

Fear stalks N. Ireland

ARMAGH, Northern Ireland — (NC) — A high Catholic Church leader in Northern Ireland has warned that the traditional Protestant Orange Day parades on July 12 should be rerouted away from the Catholic sections or trouble may arise.

The churchman said he wanted to remain unidentified in order to avoid creating still further Protestant-Catholic hostilities.

"A serious mistake was made 10 days ago (June 27)," the Church leader told NC News. "when a Protestant parade was authorized to pass through the most dangerous area of Belfast. It was certain to produce violence and it did."

THAT PARADE, one day after the arrest and imprisonment of Catholic civil rights leader Bernadette Devlin, touched off rioting that left six persons dead and more than 200 injured. The death toll of the two violent weekends has reached 12.

The Orange Day parades commemorate the Protestant William of Orange's victory over the British Catholic monarch James II at the battle of Boyne in 1690.

The Church leader said a prediction by a Catholic member of the Northern Irish Parliament that there would be all-out war with the Protestants this summer "is possible, but one hopes that it will not occur."

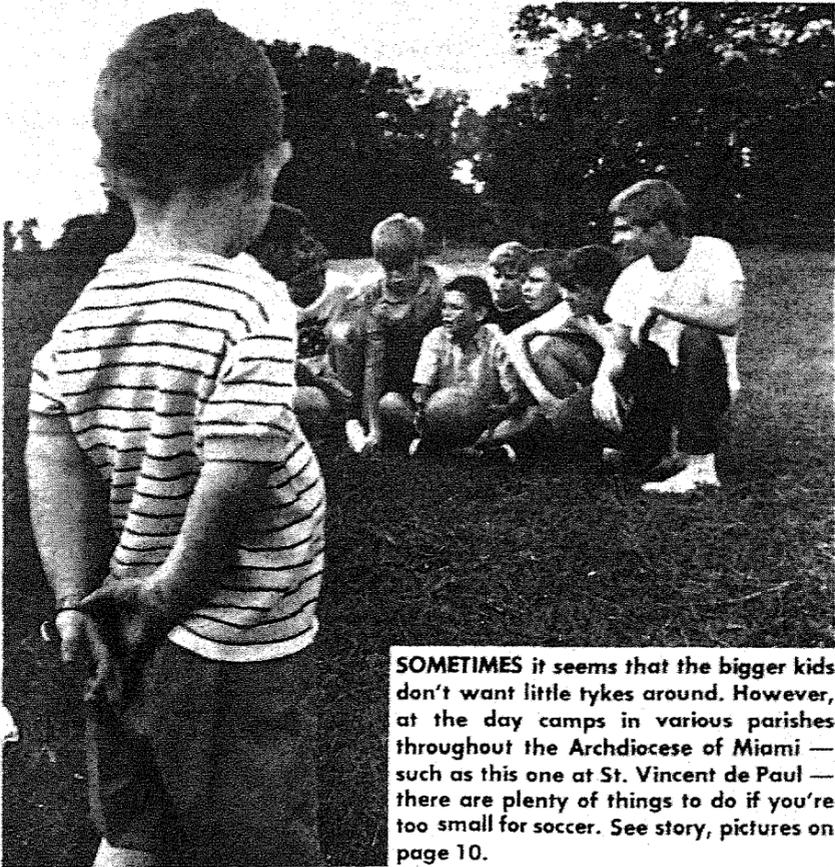
The high official also charged that a search by British troops of Catholic homes in Belfast's Falls Road area was "very ruthless, and nothing similar has taken place in Protestant areas."

In the house-to-house search (July 4), ordered after five persons were killed in fighting between Catholics and British soldiers, the troops rounded up 45 pistols, 38 rifles, two sub-machine guns, 13 shotguns, 15,000 rounds of ammunition, 100 firebombs and 46 pounds of explosives.

(Continued on page 4)



ARMS and ammunition seized during a raid on July 4 are checked by British soldier and local police in Belfast.



SOMETIMES it seems that the bigger kids don't want little tykes around. However, at the day camps in various parishes throughout the Archdiocese of Miami — such as this one at St. Vincent de Paul — there are plenty of things to do if you're too small for soccer. See story, pictures on page 10.

Official warns of social unrest unless family aid act passes

WASHINGTON — (NC) — White House counselor Daniel P. Moynihan, chief author of the Nixon administration's Family Assistance Act for welfare reform, warned here that congressional failure to pass the act would lead to increased social unrest across the nation.

In brief remarks that praised the U.S. Catholic Conference, the National Council of Churches and the Synagogue Council of America for their efforts in support of family assistance, Moynihan blamed congressional failure to act on the lack of pressure from those who would like to see the bill passed.

EXPLAINING to members of the Urban Coalition's action council why the bill has been held up in the Senate Finance Committee, Moynihan said:

"First, as none need be told, there has been a precipitous rise in social and political tensions, and with it something very like that paralysis which gripped the nation in the face of not dissimilar convulsions in the year the Urban Coalition was founded.

"Second, . . . far too many of the people and the organizations who should be with us in this critical hour are nowhere to be seen

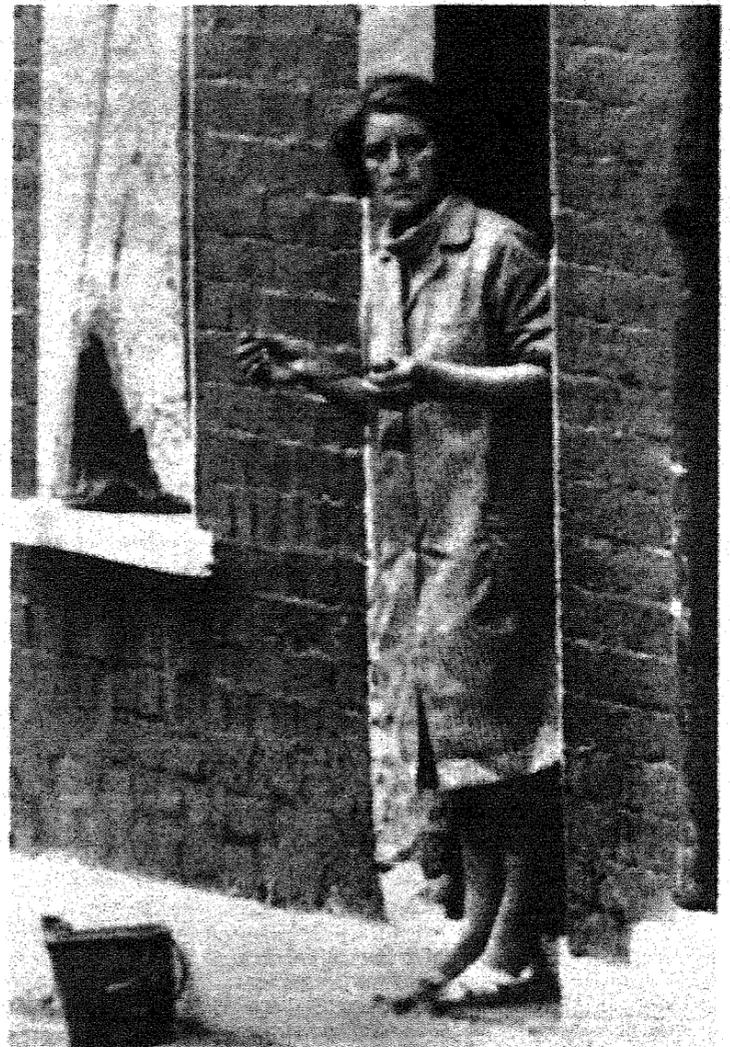
"If we succeed, I think we shall have started spirally upwards again . . . if we fail, I can only imagine that the downward spiral will continue, albeit somewhat more slowly . . . If we do not get family assistance in this Congress, I do not see how we will get it in this decade."

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Woman in Belfast prays the Rosary as she stands in the doorway of her home following raids by British soldiers seeking hidden weapons.

60 tons of supplies sped to Peru area

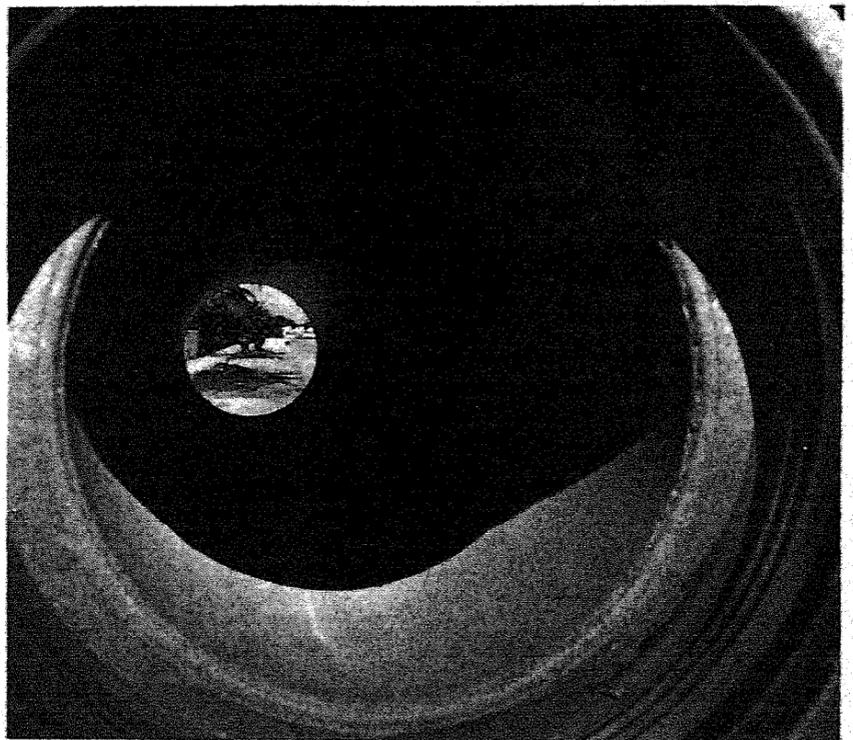
More than 60 tons of food, clothing and blankets have been collected from South Floridians by the Peru Earthquake Committee of the Catholic Services Bureau and are being shipped to the so-called Valley of Death in Peru by cargo plane and ship.

Several tons of supplies were sent by chartered C-46 from Miami on Wednesday, according to Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Episcopal Vicar for Spanish-speaking Peoples and co-chairman of the fund drive which was

organized weeks ago by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll in response to urgent pleas for assistance from Peru.

Approximately \$24,000 in checks poured into the Peru Earthquake Fund from South Floridians anxious to help victims of the May 31 tremor which devastated much of Northern Peru, according to Father John J. Nevins, Archdiocesan director of Catholic Charities and co-chairman of the fund.

(Continued on page 4)



OUTER SPACE? No, this is a picture of inner space — the inside of a sewer pipe in the Northwest section of Miami. There are still many areas where water and sewers are crucial problems. For a report on what is being done in the Model City area, see page 5.

THE VOICE, P.O. Box 1059, Miami, Fla. 33134



PANEL DISCUSSION during the Cuban Medical Convention in Miami included (from left) Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Episcopal Vicar for Spanish-speaking Peoples; C. David Jones,

psychiatrist; Roberto Maury, psychiatrist; William Aramory, national board of the United Fund, and Bernardo Benes, moderator.

U.S. aid to blue-collar workers trapped in tax-squeeze, urged

WASHINGTON — (NC) — An estimated 70 million Americans are fed up with being trapped in the lower-middle socio-economic class while their taxes pay for programs to upgrade the poor.

This was the message received by the President in a special report which concluded that blue-collar frustrations could erupt soon into militancy at the bargaining table if major political parties continue neglecting workers' needs.

THE GROUP which prepared the report under leadership of outgoing Labor Secretary George P. Shultz, offered 11 ways to improve the lot of the blue collar worker which it said is "eluded and forgotten."

The proposals, which took a year to compile, fall into three categories: improving earning capacity, improving social status and assistance from federal social programs. They range from calling for new tax advantages to issuance of postage stamps honoring craftsmen.

The improved earning proposals call for broadened training programs now limited to the poor, greatly enlarged adult education for enhancement of job skills and tax subsidies of day care for children of working mothers.

THE SUGGESTED solution is to allow families earning up to \$10,000 to deduct child care costs from federal taxes. The present eligibility ceiling for care is \$6,900. The charted change would involve an additional estimated \$60 million expenditure by the government.

In a recent memo to the White House, the study group warned that the government's continued attention to poverty-level families spawns resentment — and even

racial and ethnic hostility — among the blue collar workers struggling to survive on annual incomes between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

As taxpayers they help pay the freight for "free riders" and get none of the apparent help," the report stated, adding that 40 percent of the nation's work force fall in this lower-middle class group.

Most of these people, it said, are locked into dead-end jobs with little opportunity to increase their earnings because of lack of formal education and job upgrading programs. In addition, this group has been hit hardest by the inflationary squeeze and a tax structure that "offers little relief."

THE REPORT from the group which included a dozen top White House aides and Attorney General John N. Mitchell and anti-poverty director Don Rumsfeld also recommended:

—Increased federal help for community colleges, "which are of such importance to the blue-collar worker's children."

—A public relations campaign to improve the image of manual workers through such things as national awards to outstanding craftsmen and better job counseling in high schools.

—Better recreational facilities, more mass transit to ease auto costs, pumping more mortgage money into the housing market, and improvement of disability and workmen's compensation systems.

The report, drafted by Assistant Labor Secretary Jerome M. Rosow, was spurred by the President who last summer gave administration officials a magazine article about blue-collar problems with a handwritten note saying "This is very disturbing. What can we do about it."

Says 'Cuban mafia' label is 'irresponsible reporting'

Noting a considerable amount of "negative publicity" in daily newspapers recently concerning the Cuban community in Miami, a prominent banker this week took issue with the attitudes created by such "irresponsible" reporting.

Dr. Bernardo Benes, vice-president of Washington Federal Savings and Loan, told delegates at the second annual Cuban Medical Convention at Miami's Sheraton Four Ambassadors "there are some forces which for some unknown reason have created a feeling that the government of the United States is spending fabulous amounts of money on Cuban refugees."

He added that such "forces" are "publicizing only the negative aspects of the Cuban community in this country. Particularly, I refer to the last few weeks in which the press has promoted a so-called Cuban Mafia."

"I HAVE to say with all candor that whatever people like to call such Cubans, the number involved in crime and vice is a minute number when compared to the more than 600,000 Cubans who have come to settle in the United States," Dr. Benes pointed out.

The discussion grew out of a panel discussion session which featured Dr. Benes and Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Episcopal Vicar for Spanish-

speaking peoples, and executive director of Centro Hispano Catolico.

"One recent article stated that 50 per cent of the drugs in Miami were being consumed by Cuban youth," Msgr. Walsh said. "This is not so. To my knowledge the use of drugs by Cuban youth is less than it is by American youth in Dade County."

Msgr. Walsh noted that "Cubans have introduced a new element into American society by providing a Spanish-speaking middle-class." This is important, he explained. "Because people integrate best from positions of strength. The Cuban Medical Convention is important because it is a strong Cuban organization." It must, however, "remain open to the influence of the American scene so that it can serve the Spanish community well."

HE CALLED the greatest problem facing the Cuban exile in Miami the fact that "Cuban children are not Cuban in the sense that their parents were Cuban. Neither are they American in the sense that American children are. They are a mixture of both cultures. How the Cuban community reacts to this will decide if there will be a problem of conflict or a problem of drawing the best from both cultures."

Benes pointed out that community concern over the

cost of financing refugees is not valid. "From all the figures we have at our disposal, 40 per cent of the refugees do not cost the taxpayer a thing. Only 50,000 refugees are receiving any kind of financial aid," he said.

More than 700 doctors gathered for the second annual Cuban Medical Convention. While most of the four-day program was dedicated to clinical sessions and papers, the panel discussion set the stage for treatment of sociological problems created by Spanish-speaking influx.

Meeting offers neurotics help

Neurotics Anonymous, which meets six times weekly in the South Florida area, holds Saturday sessions in the Patrician Club rooms, 3737 Meridian Ave., Miami Beach.

All people are welcome to attend the meeting which begins at 8 p.m.

Patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous, Neurotics Anonymous offers help to mentally and emotionally disturbed persons. There are no dues or fees and introductory literature is available free of charge. N.A. has chapters across the United States and maintains an office in Miami at the Carlaine Bldg., 12490 NE, Seventh Ave.

Pope mapping Australia trip

By BEN SCULLY
SYDNEY, Australia — (NC) — Pope Paul VI wants his three-day visit to Australia in November to be purely pastoral, Auxiliary Bishop Thomas Muldoon of Sydney said on his return from Rome.

Bishop Muldoon said that at the start of his private audience with the Pope, he found the Pontiff studying a large map of Australia.

"He wants his visit to be a pastoral one," the bishop said, "to show his brotherhood with the bishops of Oceania, New Zealand, Papua-New Guinea and Australia, to show a genuine example of collegiality in discussing matters with the bishops."

"IT SEEMED to me at that stage that his main wish centered on that alone, so I said to him: 'If Your Holiness thinks you can come to Australia without some manifestation on the part of the people, you are making a big mistake — you don't know

Australians.'"

Bishop Muldoon said the Pope replied that there will, of course, be open-air celebrations, and as much as possible.

"At this stage it is indefinite as to exactly what the arrangements will be," the bishop said.

"He will arrive at the end of November (the date Nov. 30 was mentioned by the bishop but not confirmed),

and he will stay, I think, for three days only."

"Pope Paul has a particular affection for Australia," the bishop went on. "He told me that because of the long, long distance from him we are all the more dear to his heart."

Bishop Muldoon said there are no details of the visit yet available.

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Pope, Lodge discuss 'hot spots'

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Henry Cabot Lodge, President Nixon's envoy to the Vatican, met privately with Pope Paul VI on July 4 to discuss and exchange views on the major "hot spots" of the world. The two also discussed the menace of the world drug traffic.

It was the first time in 20 years an American especially designated by the president of the United States as a representative — although without any formal diplomatic status — came to the Vatican for such talks.

LODGE WENT to the Vatican at 10:45 a.m. on July 4, the anniversary of the American republic, only a day after the Portuguese ambassador to the Holy See left Rome because of his country's displeasure over a papal audience for three African leaders considered revolutionaries in Portuguese Africa.

Lodge was accompanied by Robert Illing, who has been

transferred to Rome from Yugoslavia by the U.S. state department to assist Lodge in his new assignment.

The reception at the Vatican was cordial but not on the protocol level that the Vatican accords to fully accredited diplomats.

Nevertheless, Lodge was given at least 45 minutes alone with the Pope in his private library. The meeting was described as warm and cordial.

The Pope and Lodge, who has twice been ambassador to Saigon and also the president's special ambassador to the Vietnam peace talks in Paris, talked privately in French.

A LODGE aide said that the conversation covered the entire range of the world's hot spots. The two spoke, he said, particularly of the fate of U.S. prisoners in North Vietnam and also of the menace of drug traffic throughout the world.

As always, there were few details about the specific con-

versation of the Pope and an important visitor. However, after the audience Lodge said that "much time was given to considering the outlook for peace in the world" and that he and the Pope had discussed "various ways and means of advancing the cause of world peace."

Among the problems touched on during the first visit of Lodge, according to an informed source, was the particularly delicate problem of peace in the Middle East.

Lodge arrived in Rome July 1 to take up his new assignment as special envoy of President Nixon to the Vatican. The president named Lodge to the post June 5.

ON JULY 3, Lodge visited the papal secretary of state, Cardinal Jean Villot, and Archbishop Giovanni Benelli, the undersecretary of state.

Hospital bill's

OK is hailed

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Forced passage of a \$2.7 billion hospital construction bill has been called "most fortunate" by Msgr. Harrold A. Murray, director of the United States Catholic Conference department of health affairs.

On behalf of that department and the Catholic Hospital Association's 900 health care facilities, the monsignor had sent letters urging members of Congress to pass the legislation supporting new hospital construction, modernization and corollary service.

CONGRESS did that July 30 when a total of 76 senators — 53 Democrats and 23 Republicans — voted to extend the Hill-Burton Act for another three years.

The House had voted earlier 279 to 98 to override the veto.

"It would have been most unfortunate for the Hill-Burton program to be terminated without something better to take its place," said Msgr. Murray.

He added that the legislation, which has helped build health care facilities in 4,000 communities since its inception in 1946, "has meant a great deal not only to all types of hospitals in the country, but more importantly to the people they serve."



A COLUMN of the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment moves back into South Vietnam just south of Mimot, Cambodia. All U.S. ground forces withdrew prior to President Nixon's 30-day deadline.

Aid to Viets cut off in Cambodia, lauded

ROME — (NC) — The day after American troops left Cambodia, an American priest was at the Vatican to brief Pope Paul VI on the refugee problems in Cambodia.

Father Robert L. Charlebois of Gary, Ind., program director of the Saigon Bureau of U.S. Catholic Relief Services (CRS), described his visit with Pope Paul and also told what is being done for about 600,000 Vietnamese in Cambodia who became "instant refugees" when the new government in Cambodia took over last March.

"The Holy Father showed intense concern for the victims of war and in particular for refugees," Father Charlebois said. "He told me that one of the greatest works of charity is the care of refugees and the Church must do all she can in every way for them."

"HOW TRAGIC it is that the poor must pay for the lack of peace, the Pope told us. He said it was absolutely necessary there be manifest the Church's presence and concern for people caught in the midst of war. He also told me how very important it was that CRS continue its work regardless of cost in what he described as 'this most delicate task.'"

The "delicate task" referred to by Pope Paul is indeed that, according to Father Charlebois. It is dangerous, he said, for Vietnamese Cambodians to remain in Cambodia because "Vietnamese equals Christian equals Viet Cong" in the Cambodian mentality.

"Yet the moral question that had to be answered by the Vietnam government of President (Nguyen Van) Thieu," said the CRS priest, "was whether the right of all these refugees to life was more important than the danger of possibly admitting into Vietnam some Viet Cong among the refugees."

The Pope was aware that Thieu decided in favor of allowing all refugees to return. He asked me to thank President Thieu and also U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker for the influence he used to remove the Vietnamese Cambodians from danger."

THE PROBLEM of refugees began last March, when the present Cambodian government took over. Due to ethnic differences, security factors and military operations, the government declared most of the people of Vietnamese origin "instant refugees."

The government ordered them into confinement in and around Phnom Penh and converted the grounds of schools, temples or other such areas into refugee camps.

In April, CRS began its program to aid these refugees "unofficially." Officially accredited by the Cambodian government in the middle of June, CRS at Saigon initiated a program of sending food and medicine from some of the camps through an existing agency of Mission Catholique.

Some \$190,000 had been received by mid-June by CRS, provided mostly by private welfare agencies and which included \$20,000 from Pope Paul.

In addition, from its warehouse in Saigon, CRS had brought into Cambodia food, clothing and medicine valued at \$225,000.

Poverty tops Argentine ills

LA PLATA, Argentina — (NC) — Archbishop Antonio Plaza of La Plata told the new regime of Gen. Roberto Marcelo Levingston that Argentina's political problems stem from the poverty of so many of its people.

The archbishop presented the government with a list of reforms he called necessary if the nation is to be "truly prosperous, dignified, independent and just."

Archbishop Plaza, vice president of the Argentina Bishops' Conference, asked the government to "open

channels of true participation to remove the abyss between the governing and the governed."

HE SAID that labor unions must "regain their freedom" and that labor must be "effectively represented" in socio-economic planning.

"There is anguish in the homes of our workers, whose salaries are not sufficient to feed their families adequately," he reported.

He said education suffers in the face of poor living conditions because children and adolescents are forced to abandon school and go to

work "to save their families from malnutrition."

He said that many college graduates leave the country because of a lack of opportunity.

INDUSTRY, he said, is threatened by politics and "foreign and national monopolies."

Consumers, he said, are "helpless as the cost of living rises."

"Violence springs from tensions created by injustice and poor living conditions," the archbishop told the government.

Christians urged to break 'hellish circle of poverty'

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — A papal letter has called upon Christians to "rise up with all their strength, in the name of the Gospel," against an economic system that makes poverty a by-product of growth.

Christians should stand "in the first rank of those who dare, by every means at their disposal, to break the hellish circle of poverty," declared a letter written in Pope Paul's name by Cardinal Jean Villot, papal secretary of state.

THE CARDINAL was writing to the 57th French Social Week, which met in Paris July 1-5. Subject of this year's social week was "The Poor in the Society of the Rich."

"In the societies of plenty," the letter said, "poverty is not measured merely by the revenues at one's disposal and the standard of living one enjoys Is not the poor man in sum the man who does not count, who is never listened to, who is put here or there without being asked his opinion, and who sinks into an isolation so painful that he may resort to irreparable deeds of despair?"

Of the society of the rich, the letter said:

"In this world where every living person is our neighbor, the research and the struggle of societies of plenty against their islands of poverty cannot dispense them from a resolute assault on the great problem of our times, where 'the social question has become worldwide' ('Populorum Progressio'). That problem consists in the crying disparities between the rich countries and the poor countries, the growing distortion that separates the most deprived from the most favored."

CHRISTIANS should therefore strive to close the widening gap between rich and poor "on a world scale as well as on that of the various human groupings," the letter declared.

Recalling that preaching the good news to the poor is the "sign par excellence of the kingdom of God," the letter stated:

"An attentive reading of the Bible shows in fact that the poor hold in it a considerable place and that, if their state is sometimes the result of indolence or of disorder, the poor are not always the children of laziness but very often the victims of fate or of men's cupidity."

THE PAPAL LETTER denied that Christians are seeking a Utopian, egalitarian society. Rather, it said, they are striving "against the primacy of an economism that would legitimize a 'residual' poverty as the tribute paid by necessity to growth and development."

Christians must reject "the illusion of a lasting and beneficent change that would be achieved by violent overthrow, as well as the myth of a balance acquired progressively through the mere free play of economic factors."

Instead, the letter said, Christians must strive "to bend little by little the present structures" and purge them of the recurring "confiscation of the fruits of the common effort by an abusive minority."

Majority hit busing for 'racial balance'

ST. LOUIS — (NC) — Nearly three-fourths of all Americans oppose busing children from one neighborhood to another to achieve racial balance in schools, a recent Louis Harris poll revealed.

It showed that while Americans oppose school segregation by law by a clear 58 to 19 percent, they condone segregation by about the same percentages when it results from neighborhood living patterns. An overwhelming 73 percent said they oppose busing school children, according to the Harris opinion poll.

In a cross-section survey of 1,561 households, Harris found that only parents of black children favored busing by a relatively narrow 46 to 40 percent margin.

He also found that a majority outside the South condemns segregation of schools by law. In the South itself opposition to segregation is expressed by a 43 to 37 percent margin.

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60 tons of supplies sped to Peru area

(Continued from page 1)

A U.S. Navy craft is expected to arrive in Miami tomorrow (Saturday) and take aboard supplies from many sources for transport to Peru. Officials estimate that it will take eight days from the time of departure for the donations to reach Peru.

The craft will leave Miami as soon as the supplies are loaded.

IN ADDITION to the supplies which were flown to Peru Wednesday, tons of donations were loaded onto the S.S. Ciudad Cucuta and left Miami for Peru Thursday.

Archbishop Carroll expressed his gratitude for the generosity of South Florida residents this week and said, "The response to our appeal has been overwhelming and testifies to the concern of all South Floridians — both Catholics and non-Catholics — for their neighbors around the world.

Miami doctor Irving Buck of the Veterans Administration Hospital, who returned last week from a mercy trip to Peru, explained in an interview at the Peruvian consulate in Miami that the next five or six weeks — when the rainy season sets into the mountains where night temperatures are already below freezing — could bring a terrible emergency to the natives who survived the earthquake.

"They are sleeping in make-shift tents fashioned from blankets, but the blankets will not keep the rains out and the natives will be soaked to the skin constantly," Dr. Buck said.

"THEY CRY out for roofing materials of any kind in order to make shelters from the rain," he added. Dr. Buck helped in the mountain city of Pampas Chicos which was leveled by the rumbles of the quake. "The entire city was destroyed, nothing was left standing."

Now the natives who withstood the earthquake and the lack of food and water and sanitation "live in fear of the rains which arrive like clockwork every winter," Dr. Buck added.

He also reported that Sister Mary Kenneth, O.P., of the faculty of Barry College, is working in Lima organizing medical clinics and volunteer doctors. "She is doing a marvelous job," Dr. Buck said.

THOUSANDS of refugees from the mountain towns affected by the earthquake are "filling out the outskirts of Lima with shanty-towns," he added. Sister Kenneth is working in these slum areas and has already set up two clinics on a full-time basis.

Sister Kenneth is well-known to the Spanish-speaking population of Miami for her success in setting up programs of basic

and advanced English for non-English-speaking persons.

REPORTS from news correspondents in Lima indicate that despite massive relief efforts, very little reconstruction has begun. They also charged that much of the relief effort has been concentrated in the largest of the cities affected by the disaster and very little of the supplies are reaching the remote mountain towns where thousands wait for help.

Peruvian delegates at the United Nations have estimated that rehabilitation of the devastated areas will cost well in excess of half a billion dollars and pointed out that extension of Peru's world-wide debt will be necessary for reconstruction.

Msgr. Walsh indicated this week that he was pleased with the South Florida response to a call for aid and explained that donations would be accepted as long as the need for them existed.

"THE CRISIS will continue for months, until homes are rebuilt and the Peruvians are able to sustain their own food needs again," Msgr. Walsh said.

The supplies and funds collected in the Archdiocese of Miami are being sent to Juan Cardinal Landazuri Ricketts, Archbishop of

Lima, for distribution.

Canned goods, clothing and blankets may be left at any Catholic Church within the Archdiocese of Miami for

collection. They should be securely wrapped and sealed in cardboard boxes with the contents labeled on the outside.

Checks may be mailed to the Peru-Earthquake-Fund, Catholic Service Bureau, 1325 West Flagler St., Miami, Fla., 33125.

Terror, fear stalking North Ireland's cities

(Continued from page 1)

RESIDENTS of the area have complained that the troops looted and damaged their homes during the search. Gerry Fitt, a member of the British parliament for West Belfast, said the troops were accused of taking money, breaking windows, and smashing crucifixes and other religious articles. He said he has collected about 100 complaints from householders.

"A military search is always ruthless," said the Church leader. "They battered down doors, ripped up floor boards. They say they hadn't time to repair the damage. The accusations of theft have not been established. It has only been firmly established that much physical damage was done."

After the search, Brig. Michael Bayley, deputy chief of staff of the British force in Northern Ireland, said:

"We will give no assurance that a similar operation will be carried out in the Shankill Road (a Protestant section of Belfast) or any other area of the city."

SINCE October, 1968, Northern Ireland has been rocked by a series of demonstrations and riots arising out of conflicts between the Protestant majority and the Catholic minority. The Catholics

maintain that they are discriminated against in jobs, housing, voting and education.

A report published last September by a commission appointed by the Northern Ireland government sustained many Catholic complaints of discrimination and police misconduct.

The report found that officials of the ruling Unionist party had rearranged local voting boundaries to reduce Catholic political influence, had favored Protestants in government jobs and had manipulated public housing allocations.

The Northern Ireland government has committed itself to reform.

The Church official told NC News that some progress had been made in reform but that there was still "a long way to go."

The spokesman said a considerable portion of Northern Ireland's Catholics would favor union with the Republic of Ireland in the south. "The vast majority would hope for a united Ireland, but not by force," he emphasized.

He also claimed that Great Britain would accede to a union of Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic if a majority in the north would agree to it.

"This," he added, "is not likely in the short term, but is possible with the passage of time."

Is visit to Poland set by Pope?

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Poland's communist regime has withdrawn its objections to a visit to Poland by Pope Paul VI, a responsible Vatican official has indicated.

The official, asked whether an announcement that the Polish bishops had invited Pope Paul to visit Poland in May meant that the Polish government had reversed its earlier stand against a papal visit, replied that it was a reasonable assumption.

He said, however, that any statement on the Polish government's position should come from the Polish government itself.

(A spokesman at the Polish embassy in Washington said it had no information on the matter.)

Pope Paul declined the Polish bishop's invitation because of previous engagements, including a canonization ceremony, according to an announcement of the Holy See.

The bishops had invited him for the Feast of Our Lady Queen of Poland, May 3, at the Polish national shrine of Czestochowa. They had also proclaimed that date the day of the priesthood in honor of Pope Paul's 50th anniversary as a priest.

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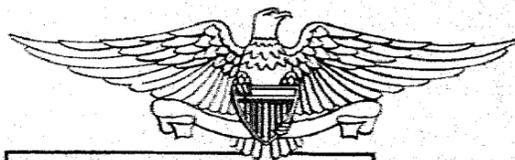
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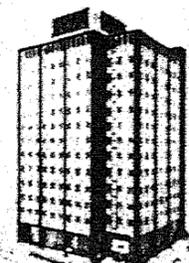
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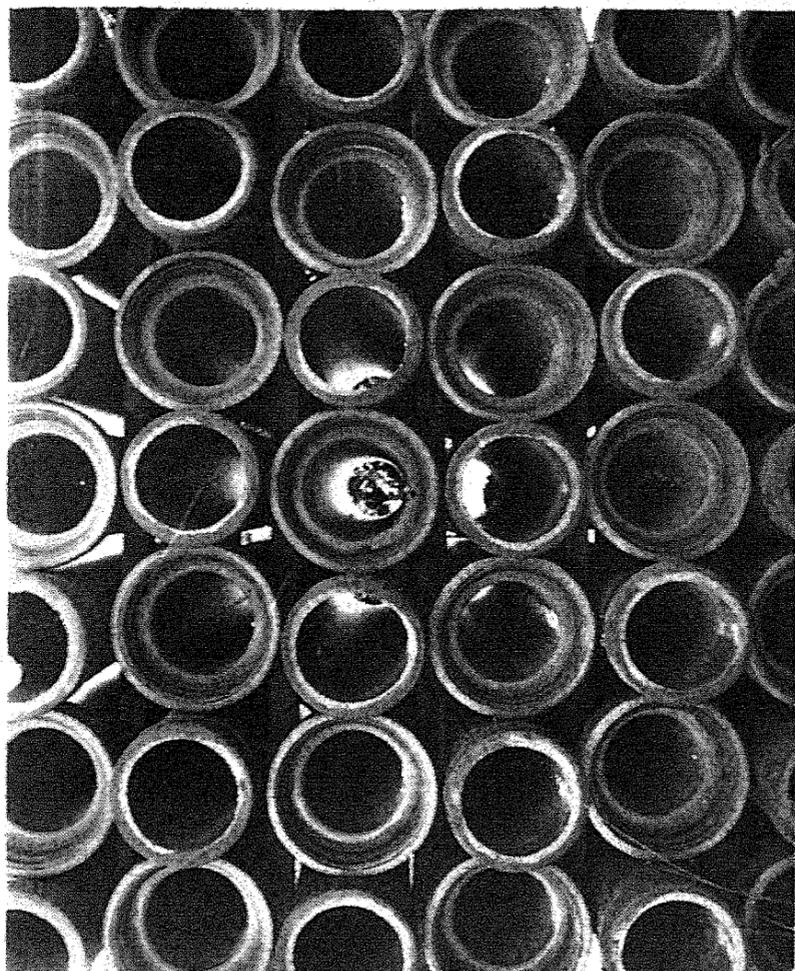
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A TOTAL of 50 miles of water and sewer lines have been laid in the Northwest section of Miami and more is scheduled for completion by 1973. The work is financed by a \$5 million allocation from the Neighborhood Development Program.



Water and sewerage key concerns of 'Model City'

(This is one in a series of articles on the Model City Program in Dade County which discusses what the program has accomplished to date.)

By PAT HUBER
(Special to The Voice)
The 5-gallon bottles of spring water at Neal's Grocery and Market on Miami's Northwest 27th avenue have been increased from \$1.30 to \$1.40. This could mean residents are particular about their water — but it doesn't.

These people buy water in spite of limited income because this is northwest Miami and many wells in the area are polluted.

"You see that building a block west," asked a store clerk. "That has city water and many of the people around here go there to get their water."

DRAINAGE PROBLEMS in this area are obvious: The toilet in a good quality restaurant fails to flush; most everybody in the neighborhood who says anything about community problems has sewers and water on the top of his list. In its initial application in April 1967, for federal Model City aid in this area, Dade County stressed the need for both sanitary and storm sewers.

"Residents are very concerned about the wide use of cesspools in the Model City area," said Charles Scott assistant director of Model City.

"They have been trying to get city water in this area for 25 years," said the young clerk, "but the city always had excuses."

Neal Adams, owner of Neal's store and a member of the Model City Governing Board, is but one of the vast

majority of residents of this black area who agree that new sewers and water are needed and must be government-financed. The only argument is whether the Model City Program deserves credit for progress being made.

MOST GOVERNING board members and paid staff members emphasize the sewer program now underway when asked what the Model City Program has done to help area residents.

"A total of 50 miles of water and sewer lines have already been laid," according to Scott, "and the entire

water and sewer project for the area is scheduled to be done by 1973."

This work is being financed by a \$5-million allocation from the NDP (Neighborhood Development Program). Scott, along with other staff and board members, emphasized the part Model City played in obtaining the NDP funds. Bernard Dyer, director of the Liberty City Community Council, said: "NDP is not really attributable to the Model City Program, even though that is the one thing they have to point out as an accomplishment."

REGARDLESS of whether it attracted the NDP, Model City emphasizes cooperation in its proposals for the current year by saying: "The NDP proposals will be developed with the citizen planning task forces and the governing board."

Most agree that almost no projects financed by Model City Program have been put into operation yet, even though the program was put into action March 1, 1970 with a \$9.6 million grant from the federal government and made plans in the preceding year with a \$195,500 planning grant from the federal government.

Mrs. Aileen Lotz, federal aid coordinator for Dade County, told The Voice that careful planning and establishment of an effective organization were vital in a huge 5-year project. Accomplishing this and "increasing the awareness of residents that they are part of the Model City Program have been major concerns up to this point."

Gordon Johnson, director of Model City Program, said last year that major goals in the first several years would include construction of five new parks, initiation of intensive job training programs

for both young and old, and establishment of innovative educational centers for children. Land has already been purchased for most of the parks, but Scott said job training would be delayed.

"WE HAVE generally outlined the manpower program," the assistant director said, "but more detailed planning has to be done. This means deciding what hours of the day you are going to operate — where you are going to operate, and other such details."

NEXT WEEK: The concept of Model City.

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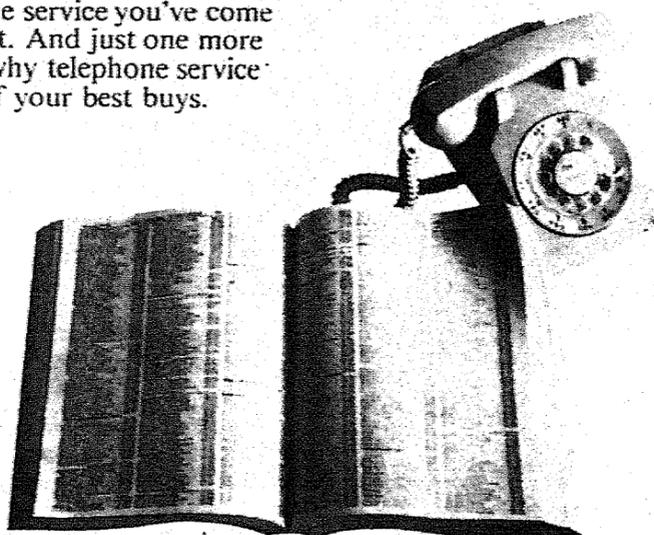
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'Discriminatory'—this was the word!

Editorials

"Discriminatory" — this was the word!

It was the description applied by The Voice, in an editorial three weeks ago, to a wide-ranging bill passed by the Florida Legislature requiring, among other things, registration of non-public schools of the State.

It was this same term — "discriminatory" — that was used this past Monday by Gov. Claude L. Kirk, Jr., when he vetoed the measure.

In an editorial on June 26, The Voice declared that protection from fly-by-night school promoters is urgently needed in Florida. But, we pointed out that Senate Bill 483 was so badly written, it could not adequately fulfill this need. On the contrary, The Voice showed, it was so unclearly written, it presented a danger to the whole educational system of the state, public and non-public.

In his veto message, Governor Kirk expressed the same sentiments, stressing the bill was full of loopholes. He urged the Legislature to try again.

Senator Fred Karl, chairman of the committee preparing the legislation, indicated that Governor Kirk, by his veto, acted irresponsibly. Quoted in a number of newspapers, the Senator charged Governor Kirk "wants Florida to continue its role as the cesspool of the nation for these disreputable operations."

The Senator further stated that the veto was politically motivated, that the Governor "used his veto power to further his continuing battle with the commissioner of education, Floyd Christian."

Considering the work involved by his committee in preparing the legislation, the editors of The Voice can well understand Senator Karl's chagrin upon seeing his bill vetoed.

But we feel the Senator is precipitous and unwarranted in his accusation that Governor Kirk would deliberately oppose protection of the State's legitimate non-public schools, or that he would condone that parents be the victims of fraud at the hands of unscrupulous operators of fly-by-night schools. Whether one opposes or ascribes to Governor Kirk's political philosophies, we can but ask, what would be the gain for allowing "these disreputable operations" to continue?

On the other hand — as The Voice editorial pointed out — the people of the State, by the bill's veto, are protected from the possibility that a self-perpetuating, segregated, non-public school system could conceivably be established because of the bill's obscure wording.

The Voice expressed dismay that provisions for implementation of the bill were relegated fully to the discretion of the Commissioner of Education, without some guidelines being set down by the legislature.

The present commissioner, Floyd Christian, has made his

opposition to a segregated system of education well known. But, we felt, the bill was so cloudily written on this point, that it could at some future time, possibly put the destiny of non-public education in the hands of a commissioner with views diametrically opposed to those of Commissioner Christian. The Commissioner also was among those expressing disappointment about the veto.

In his message, Governor Kirk said "the high hopes we held for the diligent efforts of the Karl Committee are not realized in this legislative action."

"Instead," he concluded, "we have a discriminatory and unmanageable bill, lacking in wisdom and in implementation guidelines."

Through the editorial "It's up to you Governor!", The Voice feels proud that it stood alone among the news media of Florida in bringing the dangers of Senate Bill 483 before the public.

We commend Governor Claude L. Kirk, Jr., for his forcible veto, which we are sure he knew would cause dissent and the possible questioning of his motives.

We hope the State Legislature during the next session will pass a bill, not overly restrictive upon legitimate non-public schools, but which will insure quality education and protection to these pupils and their parents.

Voice Of People

'Made me a prouder American'

Dear Editor:

THANK YOU!!! Thank you very much for your editorial comments in the July 3 issue of The Voice. As I read it over and over again it made me even prouder to be an American, an American of

immigrant origin, a naturalized American of Cuban birth.

After reading the continued attacks towards the Cubans in Dade County appearing in some newspapers, we wonder and

ask ourselves how can we respond to the unfortunate identifications, attacks and demagogic attitudes displayed by them. We did not have long to wait. Your editorial was a magnificent example of decency, of recognition and above all, of democracy at work.

In today's troubled world, when Christianity, understanding and love is so needed, we see Communism gaining ground. We see some newspapers leaning to the left; we read articles like those published recently against the Cuban colony which created only hate, resentment and discontent.

Great indignation has been felt by both Americans and Cubans resulting from these continued attacks towards the Cuban colony as a result of a few lawbreakers for whom we have no sympathy. The Cuban influx has been labeled by our country's fathers as "the most productive influx in the history of the United States." Indignation, not because 40 Cubans were arrested due to dealings in drugs. Of this we approve and lend our support, indignation because arresting 40 out of a colony of over 300,000 is not an issue that deserves the negative publicity and labeling it has received. Are all to suffer for the sins of 40? This question could apply to both Americans and Cubans.

Thank you again Mr. Monahan for speaking up for America, for speaking up for the greatest melting pot of the world. Thank you for reminding the self-serving interest in the newspapers to keep the news where it belongs and their editorial comments on the editorial page.

May I also add that perhaps they should be reminded to search their own records to find out what percentage of subscribers, readers and advertisers of Cuban origin they have. They may find that it makes up a substantial part of their income.

May God bless you and

may we all pray that the seed of hate being spread by those who seek only the destruction of this great nation will cease. I am a proud American. I am also very proud of my Cuban heritage for there is no one who can be a good American if he is not proud and respectful of the country that gave him birth, and today, more than ever, we certainly need good Americans to fight the Communist enemy of the free world.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Carlos J. Arbolea
President
Fidelity National Bank
South Miami

Gratitude -a cuban

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my sincere gratitude to you for your helping the Cuban exiles in every way and writing to The Miami Herald in your issue of July 3, in reference to The Cuban Mafia.

Sincerely,
Rene Masvidal
Miami, Florida

Thank you for editorial

Dear Editor:

I am 18 years old and just graduated from high school. I came to the United States seven years ago from Cuba. I have worked hard to complete studies and hope that what I have learned will make me a good worker.

Thank you for writing about the words "Cuban Mafia" because I feel that many Cuban teenagers have been hurt by the newspapers.

Some Cuban youth have gotten into trouble, but most of us are trying to do our best.

Sincerely
Estaban Garcia
Miami

'Harsh' postal rate bill OK'd

By SUE CRIBARI

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The Senate has passed its much-debated postal reform bill, complete with a clause that spells trouble for nonprofit mailers like diocesan newspapers and charitable groups.

The clause provides for the phasing out of lower rates for all classes of mail over a 10-year period. Religious, charitable and other nonprofit mailers have traditionally enjoyed reduced second-class and third-class mail rates because of their public service function.

Sen. Gale McGee (D-Wyo.), one of the authors of the reform bill, said the phase-out proposal would "get the Congress out of the clutches of the lobbyist."

If the proposed new self-supporting post office system retains ratemaking powers, McGee said in introducing the bill, "our halls will be filled with the representatives of special interest groups who will, as they always have, attempt to convince the members of Congress that the world will come to an end if we raise the rate on their mail."

McGee admitted, however, that in light of the lowered rates previously allowed for public service mailers, it would be "grossly unfair to those mailers, and genuinely adverse to the public interest to 'throw them to the wolves' in the first day of the Postal Service's operations."

THIS WOULD "literally mean bankruptcy" in many cases, he said, and accounts for the bill's providing a phase-out period of up to 10 years for public service mailers to adjust to the higher rates. The phase-out would begin within two years after the bill became law.

A possible alternative to the McGee-Fong bill is the postal reform bill passed by the House, which says that Congress can continue setting lowered rates for public service mail and provide a yearly subsidy to make up the difference.

The catch for public service mailers, however, is that Congress must appropriate the funds to pay for this subsidy every year, and it has been known to be slow at approving appropriations.

If the House bill becomes law and Congressional funds are not forthcoming, public service mailers would have to pay higher rates to compensate.

DESPITE this pitfall, the House bill is said to be much less a financial threat than the Senate bill. Both bills now go to a conference committee, composed of members from each House, where differences between the two bills will be ironed out and a final product will be shaped.

Four church-related groups wrote letters to every senator proposing an amendment to retain a preferred rate for second and third-class nonprofit mailers by phasing in over a 10 year period a rate equal to one-half the normal rate for each class.

The Catholic Press Association, National Catholic Development Conference, Protestant Church-Owned Publishers Association and Associated Church Press said in their joint letter that their proposal "would result in a substantial rate increase for the nonprofit sector but would make it possible for these publications and charities to continue their good work."

THE CHURCH groups claimed their amendment would also preserve the basic intent of the bill to remove Congress from direct participation in the setting of postal rates, since nonprofit mailer rates would automatically fall at one-half the normal rate.

The proposed amendment was never formally presented on the Senate floor. Its congressional backers felt they would have more success making the substitution motions, but both motions failed.

Final opportunity to eliminate the phase-out rests with the conference committee, due to begin work in the next few weeks.

We need 'compassion'

Dear Editor:

I came from the midwest almost a year ago. I was pleasantly surprised to find a paper as impartial and unbiased as The Voice.

It's always speaking out for those that are unable to speak effectively for themselves. The Voice is truly doing God's work.

But, from time to time an ugly snake raises its head — that being the "Twin Circle."

I'm a convert and can likely see some things that others may miss.

But I seriously doubt that I would have become a Catholic if I'd known about this ugly part of our religion which is trying to split the Church and then we wonder why we aren't making as many converts as we once did.

I've said this and I believe that the "Twin Circle" is the Catholic version of the John Birch Society.

We, as Catholics, should be more Christ-like. We should spread God's news, we should spread God's love, we should love everyone including our enemies.

There's too much hate in this world now. What we need is love and compassion for our fellowman. If we take our hands off our wallets long enough we would be able to pat our fellowman on the shoulder or even clasp them together in prayer.

God bless you,
Ted L. Brown
Fort Lauderdale,



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Why fear the future?

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Father Eugene Kennedy, Maryknoll psychologist, a few months ago wrote in "You" the following sharp comments on our times: "The present climate of our country offers little encouragement for the faithful person. Indeed, the man who tries to keep his commitments as best he can must get discouraged at times when he sees infidelity, in so many forms rewarded. The non-hero, the adulterer, the deserter; we have found reason to praise them all of late. The real question must be: why are men faithful in a culture that fails to reward it?"

I am not attempting to analyze that question as Father Kennedy went on to do so skillfully, but his observation reminds us of another culture in an ancient era when St. Paul cautioned his converts about infidelity with the counsel: "In doing good, let us not grow tired...."

THIS HAS ALWAYS been the Christian's basic problem. He does good, an enormous amount of it. Even the so called public sinner whom no one would nominate as a model must chalk up many praiseworthy deeds to his credit. When reading Svetlana Stalin's description of her home life with her dictator father, I remember it was something of a shock to find her describing the "tender, loving" attitude of the ruthless tyrant towards his children. Good will out, even in the gloomiest rooms of the Kremlin.

But, the point is we get weary of being good. Our long list of broken resolutions prove this. Dozens of times even the lowliest among us has taken a firm stand with himself, laid down the law, and for a short period became firmly committed to doing a particular good or avoiding a particular evil. But then weariness crept in.

St. Paul's paternal reminder not to get tired would not start a fire under anyone, if

the Christian message he was living and preaching did not have some guidelines for avoiding the pitfalls of weariness. It did, of course. We find it running like a thread through the New Testament. And curiously enough, a "pagan" of that time used the very same guideline — "live for today."

There was a different interpretation, however. The pagan was in favor of eating, drinking and being merry today because tomorrow we die. The past is gone — the future may never come. Take today with both hands.

THE CHRISTIAN was taught from earliest years to forget the past. He was given a theological reason for this, namely, that the God he believed in was a God of mercy and forgiveness, so he could rest secure in the conviction that his sins and failures of the past could be forgotten; moreover he was taught confidence in the goodness of this God Who clothes the lilies of the field and feeds the birds of the air, so he could face the future without excessive fear.

We know all this, of course. None of it is new. To live for today is an appealing ideal. But our infidelity to God and to our neighbor continues. We still grow tired of doing good. And perhaps most of us instead of confining our energy to the living of today have taken on our backs the triple burden of living the past over again, taking on the future, while attempting to endure the present.

If anyone should be exhausted in doing

good, it is the Christian who is trying to live in three dimensions of time, so to speak. He digs up the past, tries to resurrect dead bones and to clothe them with flesh and blood — the dead bones of failures, sins and injustices worked against him; he allows his imagination at the same time to give reality to the future, even though it does not exist and will not exist in the fearful creation usually imagined.

THIS THREEFOLD existence is really more than man was created to live. The past was not made to be relived. We must anticipate the future in so far as prudence and common sense demand that we give thought to tomorrow's concrete needs, not to its apprehensions and fears. This is about all we can handle. An this reminds us that wonderful aspect of divine mercy is that it gives us only one minute at a time to live, nothing more.

There is no way of getting back the past moment nor can we borrow a second of tomorrow's allotment. There is only a grace for the moment. There is none for the past, there is no grace for tomorrow. God therefore demands faithfulness only for now and backs our efforts with His grace just for today.

Remembering this ancient Christian guideline of living for today does cut down the burden and enables us to avoid some of the weariness which afflicts us in attempting to do good.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Our brothers, too!

Dear Editor:

Cripes! What some persons don't sometimes miss.

I'd like to say to Albert O'Neil: "Thank goodness Jesus didn't wait around for someone to show him love before he died for them."

And to Mrs. Nina J. Hansen, I'd like to say:

"Father Sheerin isn't far off base when he allies with those who want this country

out of Vietnam. Pope Paul has called for peace. True we do have some duty to help almost defenseless neighbors, but Mrs. Hansen, don't you think the Communists, too, are our brothers?"

ALSO, please read the document on the Church and the Church in the modern world — documents which both the Pope and the bishops hold as official Church thinking and teaching.

Together they indicate that almost any person is possibly a member of the mystical Body, and also they indicate that the Church (read, if you will, Father Sheerin, The Voice and Mrs. Hansen) must become involved in the concerns of the World.

Henry P. Libersat, Jr.
Managing Editor
The Florida Catholic
Orlando, Fla.

Ready for a rubber suit...

Dear Editor:

I am ready for commitment to the South Florida Hospital after bravely making attempts to correct the name and address on my driver's license. If I had done it before July 1, it would have been an orderly process and convenient to boot.

But the Florida legislators had a real little surprise in store for drivers when they reorganized the license-issuing system.

No longer is it possible to simply mail your license to Tallahassee, because then you end up without a driver's license for 45 days or so until they process a duplicate. The tag agencies and license bureaus in the courthouse have been shut down.

The new renewal office is at the Florida Highway Patrol Offices, which makes sense for purposes of identification and testing. However, the state never bothered to consider the poor driver who works and has to renew his license. The new offices are open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 5 p.m., but never at night.

If this new system is so necessary, then I see no reason why the offices would not remain open at least one evening a week for those who find it almost impossible to take time from work to renew their licenses.

Sincerely,
Gladys Hower
Hollywood

sunland sends its 'thanks'

Dear Editor:

Please accept our very deep gratitude for your kindness to Sunland.

The pictures and wonderful article on Confirmation were sincerely appreciated by all who were involved in this beautiful event.

June 7 was a day we will all remember, and we are delighted to have your article as a lasting memento.

Arnold D. Cortazzo, Ed. D.
Superintendent
Patricia A. Lucey
Coordinator Volunteer Services

Brotherhood, what's that?

Dear Editor:

Something must be wrong with your memory.

Constantly you tell us about brotherhood and loving our neighbors. The way you act you soon will have all of us life-long Catholics thinking we should be Protestants.

It seems to be very easy for your befuddled mind to change things around so that the Americans who settled this beautiful land are responsible for all of those lazy people on welfare.

Stop writing before you disgrace all of us.

Frank Lowell
Fort Lauderdale

It was beautiful Swayed my vote

Dear Editor:

The article by Father John T. Catoir, "Why Have Fear of Confession," was one of the most beautiful I have ever read.

If I were a fallen-away Catholic, I would have ran for the first priest I could find. This is the way it affected me. I hope that some of our fallen-away people were as touched by his article as I was. God bless him.

Sincerely,
Bonnie Theisen
Melrose, Fla.

Dear Editor:
Your editorial on the issues involved in the City of

★ ★

Dear Editor:
Your editorial condemning the use of editorial comment in the regular news columns of daily newspapers was needed.

Sincerely
John Fenton
West Hollywood

Miami bond election was one of the strongest items in my decision to vote for those things which would benefit those less fortunate than I.

I am only sorry that the parks and recreation section did not pass, because it will indeed be a long and hot summer and some concrete evidence of concern for the plight of the inner-city youngster might have helped to cool tempers.

Sincerely
Alan Barns



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Cuban refugees, Marcelino and Ana Alonso, hand-roll cigars in Jose Padron's shop in the section of Miami called "Little Havana."

By JOHN R. SULLIVAN
MIAMI — If you're familiar with cities like Newark or New York or Washington, and have spent some time in their poorer areas — the places always relegated to newcomers who don't have \$15,000 jobs waiting for them — it doesn't take long for an essential fact to sink in: The pay phones all work. But if you think about it again, that's not surprising. Mott Street in New York's Chinatown is like that. So is

San Francisco's Grant Avenue, or it used to be. **SO WHY** should this be different? This is SW 8th St., the main drag of "Little Havana" — Miami's Cuban city-within-a-city. Just like a Chinatown, except the people here are Latins, right? They're poor, but they're hard-working, industrious, secure in their own culture, right? Wrong. They're bourgeois, hopelessly middle-class, com-

pulsive capitalists. That's why the pay phones work. They work in Ridgewood New Jersey, so why shouldn't they work on SW Eighth Street in Miami? **THEIR CULTURE** looks different from ours, and smells and sounds different. But it's not, really. Education is very important. A good job is very important. Their God is the same as ours — the one who rewards energy and education and usefulness with success. And everyone is pursuing success: barbers, bakers, doctors, lawyers, jewelers, cafeteria owners. The Food Fair at the corner of 16th St. is doing it in

its own way: A sign on the window proclaims that "Food Fair is going Latin." Inside, amid displays of beans and Cuban crackers and rice, it is. A Kentucky Fried

Chicken franchise is also trying. But it can't go Latin — can you imagine Colonel Sanders twanging that his product is "delicioso" over the radio? — so it is hoping Cubans will want to go Amer-

ican. It's a losing proposition. But the Solis variety store is making it — just as the same chain made it in Havana. So is the Centro Vasco Restaurant — the same one that was popular in Havana. Ditto La Tasca.

Baruch Salinas, a Jewish Cuban painter is making it; he is one of the area's most prominent artists.

Abp. Carroll tells of Church's role

By NC NEWS SERVICE
MIAMI — It was early 1960 when Father Bryan Walsh, a tall and open-faced Irishman, returned from a training course in Spanish and Hispanic culture in Puerto Rico.

He went, with the blessing of his bishop, because he was interested in Latin American and its people, and he wanted to work in Florida.

Within six months, he had all the Latins he could wish for. The Western Hemisphere's greatest international migration had begun. Cubans were leaving Dr. Fidel Castro's Cuba in droves, flooding the staggering Miami economy and threatening, by their presence alone, to drive a wedge between pro-Latin and anti-Latin factions in South Florida.

TEN YEARS later — the divisions having healed, the economy booming, the flood

having turned into a nourishing reservoir — the priest's boss, Archbishop Coleman Carroll of Miami, sat back in his dark-paneled office and talked about all that had happened.

"We felt the full impact of the Cuban migration right away," said the Archbishop. "Welfare residence laws (since ruled invalid by the U.S. Supreme Court) and the lack of U.S. citizenship kept the Cubans from receiving state and local assistance."

Until the spring of 1961, there was no federal program to aid Miami's Cubans or to relocate them.

"MEANWHILE," said Archbishop Carroll, "the archdiocese spent more than

\$1 million — we had to borrow to do it."

Most of that first assistance — and a large share of it later — went through the archdiocese's Spanish Catholic Center, (Centro Hispano Catolico,) established in 1959. The center — a yellow stucco building that dominates a block of N.E. Second Street in downtown Miami — makes available almost any kind of help a refugee would need: clothing, food, medical and dental services, child care, language instruction, and spiritual guidance.

Archbishop Carroll is not displeased by the development. But there are problems, and he seems ready to acknowledge them, too.

"One of our biggest," he said, "is to move the cause of the black man in Miami as fast as the Cubans."

THE NAME of that game, right now, is housing, he explained.

"We need 20,000 units of low-rent housing right now," he said. "It's the same problem other areas of the country are having, but it's

very serious here because of the population growth"

The archdiocese has provided \$50,000 in seed money to help 11 black organizations organize a non-profit housing corporation.

His intention seems to be to help Miami become for black people what it has been for the Cubans.

"Miami, for the Cubans, has been what the statue of liberty was for the European refugees who came to New York," he said.

"It has welcomed them, with open arms."

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Most of the time. It is not called Little Havana for nothing: the people have not forgotten, and some will not let them forget.

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St. Joseph congregation:

Sisters join in ceremony of reception, profession

JENSEN BEACH — Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine participated in ceremonies of reception and profession on July 2 in the chapel at Mt. St. Joseph Novitiate.

Msgr. David Bushey, Vicar for Religious in the Archdiocese of Miami, received the vows of the nuns during Concelebrated Mass with Father Christopher J'Toole, C.S.C., Provincial of the New Orleans Province of the Congregation of Holy Cross Fathers; and Father John J. McAtavey, pastor, St. Joseph Church, Stuart.

Sister Janet Szlosek of Jacksonville was received into the community and presented with the new Cross of the congregation, a replica of the 208-foot cross erected on

the site of the first Mass offered in the U.S. on Aug. 28, 1565 in St. Augustine.

Sisters renewing vows included Sister Ann Logue, St. Paul parish, Jacksonville; Sister Rose William Miller, St. Mary parish, Rockledge; Sister Kathleen Madsen, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach; Sister Guadalupe Isern, St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach; Sister Martha Joseph Boehnlein, St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah; Sister Susan Foster, Cathedral parish, St. Augustine; and Sister Christina Nolan, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah.

Final vows were professed by Sister Ann Helen Silvestro, Cathedral parish, Miami; Sister Ann Dominic Ingaldo, St. Mary Magdalen

New parish Masses set

PALM BEACH GARDENS — Masses have been inaugurated in the newly established parish of St. Ignatius Loyola.

Sunday Masses will be celebrated at 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m., and 11 a.m. in the air-conditioned auditorium of Palm Beach Gardens High School, 4245 Holly Dr.

Father John C. Mulcahy is in charge of the parish.

parish, Maitland; and Sister Dorothy Barbara Miller, Our Lady of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale.



Father Jose Hernando is shown with Miss Araceli Cantero, both of the Archdiocese, during work on a TV program during course at Loyola.

Looking over the script...

NEW ORLEANS — A priest and three Religious from the Archdiocese of Miami were among 47 persons graduated here from the National Institute for Religious Communications at

Loyola University.

Father Jose L. Hernando, assistant pastor, St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, and director of the Archdiocesan Spanish-Speaking Cursillos

Sister M. Karen Burns, O.S.F., Corpus Christi School, Miami; Miss Araceli Cantero, Teresian Institute, Coral Gables; and Sister Damian, O.P., coordinator, Dominican Retreat House, Kendall.

DADE COUNTY

Miami Catholic Singies will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, July 11 at the home of Guy Elden, 6135 SW 116th St., Kendall. Plans will be discussed for a dance at 9 p.m. Saturday, July 19 at the Penthouse Club, 7904 W. Drive, North Bay Village. Singles interested in further information about the club should call 446-0382 in Dade County or 566-8258 in Broward County.

Installation buffet supper and dance of the Coral Gables Council, K. of C. is scheduled for Saturday, July 11 in the Council hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables. Supper begins at 7 p.m. followed by installation and dancing.

Neurotics Anonymous meet at 8 p.m., Saturday, July 11 in the Matrician Club rooms, 3737 Meridian Ave., Miami Beach.

A card party under the auspices of the Daughters of Isabella begins at 8 p.m.,

Banker named Belgium consul

CORAL GABLES — Gui Govaert, United Banking Group vice president for marketing, has been named Consul of Belgium in Miami with jurisdiction over 37 countries in the state.

Appointed by King Baudouin, Govaert accepted the new post from Robert L. Van Oberberghe, Consul General of Belgium in Atlanta, and his headquarters will be located in the consular office at 120 Andalusia Ave.

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Monday, July 13 at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124 St., Kendall. Proceeds will be donated to the retreat house.

Children of St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah, are invited to attend a play, "Jack and the Beanstalk" at Miami Springs Theater Lab of Miami Springs High School at 1 p.m., Friday, July 17. Parents will be admitted free of charge if accompanying children.

BROWARD COUNTY

New officers of the Father Michael J. Mullaly General Assembly of the K. of C. include Harvey Clusman, navigator; Lewis Cheek, admiral; Robert Halliday, Jr., pilot; Albert Grillo, purser; Tom Sandalier, outer sentinel; Sam Randazzo, captain; Joe Gonia, comptroller; Steve Fazekas, scribe; William Graff, inner sentinel; and Wilfred Gauvin, auditor.

PALM BEACH COUNTY

A benefit dinner whose proceeds will be donated to St. Clare parish athletic fund will be held Sunday, July 12 at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, North Palm Beach.

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Country Fried Swiss Steak with Pan Gravy 2.45
Old Fashioned Chicken and Dumplings 2.35
TUESDAY
Roast Loin of Jersey Pork with Dressing & A.S. . 2.35
Yankee Pot Roast of Beef Jardiniere..... 2.55
WEDNESDAY
Braised Tender Lamb Shank Dressing & Mint Jelly... 2.55
Old Fashioned Chicken and Dumplings 2.35
THURSDAY
Baked Short Ribs of Beef Jardiniere..... 2.55
Baked Pork Chop with Dressing & A.S..... 2.35
FRIDAY
Roast Leg of Lamb with Dressing & Mint Jelly... 2.75
Baked Florida Grouper Lemon Butter Sauce.... 2.35
SATURDAY
Creighton's Ranch Steak with F.F. Onion Rings . 2.85
Breaded Tender Veal Cutlet with Tomato Sauce 2.35
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• Ft. Lauderdale — 3801 W. Broward Blvd. (Westgate Center)
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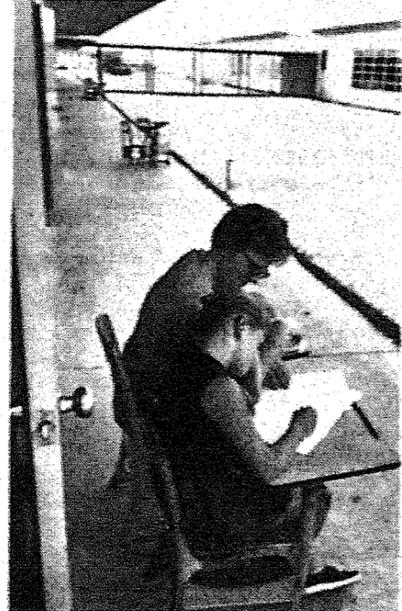


PARISHIONER FROM Visitation opened her home and swimming pool to youngsters learning to swim in the varied camp experience.

FOLLOW THE leader is fun any time of the year but especially in the summer as these youngsters at St. Vincent de Paul day camp discover.



MORE FUN than mud pies is paper mache as Sister Brigid, R.S.H.M., shows children at Visitation parish



EXTRA HELP during the summer could mean better fall grades as this girl learns from Sister Maria, R.S.H.M., at Visitation camp.



MAKING advanced studies easier for this young girl is Visitation parish counsellor Mike Bianco.



SOME TIME for quiet talk is provided for youngsters at St. Vincent de Paul camp by Father Vincent Loeffler, C.M.

Offer selves as hostages

BALTIMORE — (NC) — Two students at Towson State College near here have offered themselves as hostages for American servicemen held prisoner in North Vietnam.

The two, John L. Wightman and Lance I. Yateman, have launched a campaign to enlist students from all over the U.S. to volunteer to replace soldiers captured by the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong. Both men described themselves as "active in the peace movement."

Summer camp — once more a haven for parents than a haven for children — is changing style.

Now counsellors and activities challenge not only the young bodies, but also the young minds. Educators have long realized that learning must be reinforced for it to be effective and often found themselves concerned because children "forgot" so much over the summer vacation when school was out and play was highest in children's minds.

In addition, educators found that summer school was not exactly what youngsters had in mind for the vacation season.

Now, however, the answer comes in the form of a camp experience in which learning and tutoring are integrated.

At many parishes

throughout the Archdiocese programs are for culturally-deprived children, while also children from culturally being offered. Some of the others are offered for deprived areas.

Summer camp is changing style!

notice!

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'69 MUSTANG Grande, stock = 985A, so beautiful you must see to believe. Jade green with white vinyl roof, black bucket seats, air cond., power steering, power brakes, wire wheel covers, stereo tape deck, radio and many extras. **\$2688**
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'65 Chev Imp \$688

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'69 AMBASSADOR 4-door, springtime yellow, matching interior, **FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED**, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewall tires, showroom new and must be seen. Check Fincher's low price..... **\$2688**



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Presidential news styles as flexible as their 'images'

By BURKE WALSH

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has been issuing statements from his temporary offices in Florida and California, and meeting with the relatively small group of newsmen who regularly accompany him to those places.

Back here at the White House, meanwhile, the Secret Service has been going about the renewal of press credentials for newsmen who cover the President in Washington.

THESE FACTS have prompted some old newshands here to remark upon the changes that have taken place over the years in the news coverage of presidential activities.



BURKE
WALSH

For one thing, they say, the security precautions in effect at the White House before the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration were few compared with those in effect today. Less than 40 years ago, a reporter could gain admittance to the executive mansion with no more than the ordinary press card he used in covering any other office in the Capitol. Today, an applicant is screened by the Secret Service, photographed, fingerprinted, and finally issued a special plastic card with his picture on it in color. This he displays on the end of a chain whenever he seeks admittance to the White House.

In those earlier days, probably no more than a score of newsmen went regularly to the White House. Today some 400 to 500 are accredited there, and the majority of them show up for press conferences.

PROBABLY THE greatest change has come about with the press conference — the principal, though by no means the only, source of White House news. As known today, these conferences date back to FDR's administration.

Abraham Lincoln met with reporters to tell them about the progress of the Civil War, but he talked with them in the telegraph room of the old War Department, across the street from the White House.

Theodore Roosevelt had press conferences of a sort. Periodically some half-dozen of the "big-shot" Washington correspondents would stroll up to the White House, where they were admitted to a room adjoining the president's office. There, after office hours and while he was being shaved, TR would talk with them. Teddy was credited with initiating the "trial balloon" technique. It worked this way: an exclusive story concerning something the administration wanted to do would be "planted" with a correspondent or two. If all went well, fine and good. But if it kicked up adverse public reaction, the project was abandoned before it was started, and the White House was in a position to say it had never issued any statement on the matter. The correspondent would "hold still" in such circumstances, because in the long run he received a number of exclusive stories that "stood up" for every one that was "knocked down."

PRESIDENTS TAFT and Wilson attempted to hold press conferences, but these ended with the pressures of World War I. But President Wilson is credited with having put the "White House spokesman" technique on a firm basis. He would, old timers say, call in a favorite correspondent and tell him what was new. The correspondent, in turn, would go out and "fill in" his colleagues. The reporters were never able to quote the President under these circumstances, and they could not mention him as the source of their information. The procedure had some of the advantages of the "trial balloon" technique, as far as adverse public reaction was concerned.

President Harding, a newspaperman himself, started out to hold press conferences, but when one of his conferences embarrassed the State Department over a foreign treaty that had not yet "jelled" they were discontinued.

President Kennedy moved his press conferences to the larger theater-like auditorium of the new State Department building in the Foggy Bottom section of the city, some distance from the White House.

PRESIDENT NIXON has been holding White House conferences in the large East Room of the executive mansion, where newsmen sit on row upon row of chairs and cameras peer over their heads.

FDR seemed to enjoy meetings with the press more than any other president. President Kennedy brought a youthful zest to his conferences, and this projected well on television screens around the country.

In any event, the general public is now a part of many presidential conferences, and on these occasions a president must be concerned with not only what he has to report to his fellow citizens, but also how he appears to them in doing it.

THE VOICE

FEATURE SECTION



The land that was desolate and impassable shall be glad, and the wilderness shall rejoice, and shall flourish like the lily. It shall bud forth and blossom, and shall rejoice with joy and praise . . . God himself will come and will save you. Isaiah 35: 1-2, 5

Campus life 'unreal'

By FATHER ANDREW M. GREELEY

One might well ask why many college professors and their students are so totally unaware of the realities of American politics. Why do they engage in behavior which almost certainly is going to be injurious to the causes they support? Perhaps the best answer to that is to say that universities are very unreal places.

FATHER
ANDREW M.
GREELEY



They have been made unreal for certain highly specific and important social purposes, but such unreality can be a disaster if the citizens of the university community decide that they are going to engage in political activity. The principal business of the university is words and ideas.

Those who work at the university are essentially men who deal with the manipulation of words and ideas and they are terribly skillful at it. But an apparently inevitable consequence of this skill is a lack of respect for any other kind of human activity and a feeling of vast intellectual and moral superiority over those who engage in other activities.

As my friend, Professor Arthur Mann, once remarked, "It is the usual practice for intellectuals to write biographies of politicians. They usually find faults with politicians that they as intellectuals have. One wonders what would happen if politicians wrote biographies of intellectuals; presumably, they would criticize intellectuals for lacking the skills of politicians."

WITH their immense intellectual skills college professors are strongly tempted to assume a pose of superior morality. They know what's wrong with the world and they have solutions to what is wrong. If others do not agree with these solutions it is either because they are stupid or immoral; in either case

they should repent of their sins and follow the advice of their betters.

It may seem like a harsh caricature, and of course many, perhaps even most college men, are not of this sort; but enough are to have considerable influence on the intellectual and moral atmosphere of a college campus. I remember recently one such academic saying on television, "The public must be made to understand that students are angry. The public must be made to understand that the war is immoral."

Who is going to make the public understand he did not say, nor obviously had it occurred to him that there was even a question of persuasion, of dialogue, of political rhetoric, of fashioning coalitions and alliances. This sort of activity was beneath the academic's dignity. It was the kind of thing that low types like politicians engage in, but for an academic to analyze the issue and to present the obvious moral solution was enough. Others should just fall into line.

BECAUSE of his superior intelligence, his great skills at manipulating words, and his presumption to moral superiority, the average academic is apt to have a greatly exaggerated ideal of his own importance. He therefore is persuaded that the things he says and the resolutions he votes on are taken seriously by those beyond the university campus. Thus, many faculty members agonized at great length over the exact wording of their resolution decrying the Cambodian involvement.

Many who were opposed to the involvement were also opposed to the resolution on the grounds that it involved the university in a political position which was foreign to its nature as a place of detached and disinterested research. Others argued that such academic detachment was immoral and that it was time that the university became involved and relevant. It apparently occurred to a very few that as far as the rest of the country was concerned, any stance that the university faculty took was strictly academic.

THE TYPICAL faculty member also takes great delight

in hearing the sound of his own voice. Faculty meetings are frequently nothing more than a parade of statements, narcissistically delivered by professors convinced of their intellectual and verbal superiorities and moral excellence.

One of the unexpected impacts of letting students attend faculty meetings is that the students, not yet being full-fledged academics, frequently see through the unreality of faculty verbalizations. (One young person said to me, "Good heavens, they're dumb.") Hence, a great deal of time is consumed on the college campus in talk.

An immense amount of time was spent arguing about the exact wording of resolutions which nobody was going to take seriously, not even the voters themselves, the day after the resolution was passed. One colleague of mine informed me that he didn't vote aye or nay on a single resolution because he felt that the vote for or against foolishness was to endorse the principle of foolishness.

FINALLY, the academic believes that he is a privileged person and is utterly horrified at the thought that anyone would object to his using the university as a center for overkill society. In other words, the faculty member is astonished when he is told that if he bites the hand that feeds him, the hand might be withdrawn.

Of course he is going to be paid his salary even if there is a strike, and of course the students are going to get grades even if they don't attend class (it might be noted that it is a strange kind of revolution in which the revolutionaries worry about their grade point average). And of course the state legislators are going to continue to expand higher educational budgets even though a faculty member has announced that the university is now a center for revolution. And of course private contributors are going to continue their contributions even though students burn down buildings and block highways. Why in the world should they behave any differently?

Those whom the gods destroy they first make mad.

Migrant-an NBC White Paper

Thursday, July 16, 7:30-8:30 p.m. (EDT) in color on the NBC Television Network

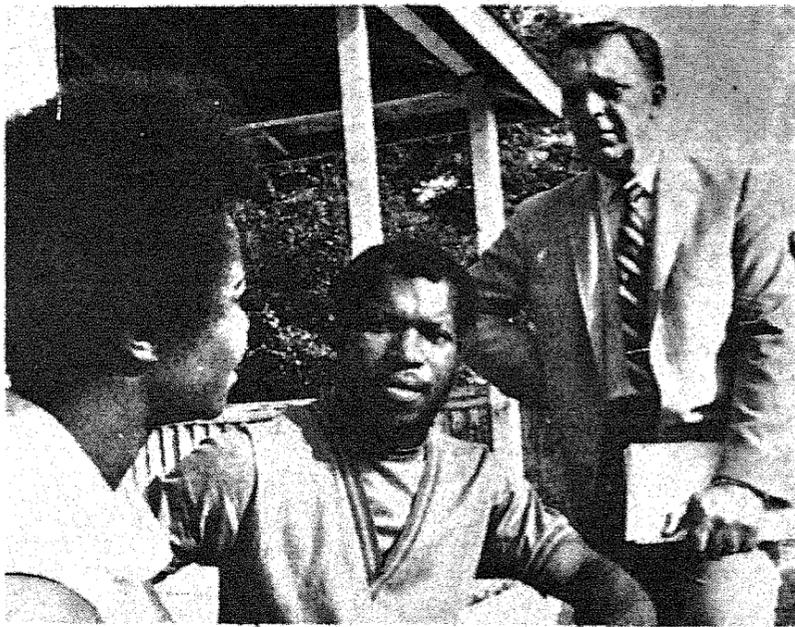
We came to the Imperial Valley representing the entire National Conference of Catholic Bishops. I regret to report, however, that we have made very little progress and that we have not been well received by the official spokesman for the growers. In our desire to learn the facts, we visited two growers who were most cordial to us. However, when we sought out the official spokesman for the Growers' Association we were given to understand, in no uncertain fashion, that any efforts we might make would not receive their cooperation.

We had hoped for some factual material, possible news hand-outs, and whatever views the growers' representative might wish to express. Not only did we not receive such information, but were told very bluntly that we would get no information and that the Growers' Association would not participate in any discussion of the dispute with the representatives of the bishops' committee."

(From a statement by Auxiliary Bishop Joseph F. Donnelly of Hartford, Conn., for the U.S. Bishops' Committee on Farm Labor, June 11, 1970).

Bishop Donnelly's statement of grave concern focused directly on the plight of farm workers in California's Imperial Valley, where longstanding worker-grower disputes over wages and working conditions resulted in the now-historic (and partially successful) grape strike led by Cesar Chavez.

THIS WEEK'S featured program travels to the other coast, that of the Southeast, where the plight of migrant workers in the celery and citrus fields of Florida in particular is far worse than that of their brothers in the California areas, and where the strife has so far not produced a leader of the quality of a Cesar Chavez.



NBC NEWS Correspondent Chet Huntley talks with Raymond and Mary Jean Tramel, a Florida couple who have hopes of breaking away from migrant farm life, in the news special, "Migrant — An NBC White Paper," to be colorcast Thursday, July 16, (7:30-8:30 p.m.) EDT on the NBC Television Network.

Veteran news correspondent Chet Huntley, on his last "big" assignment for NBC News, reports on "Migrant — An NBC White Paper" this Thursday (July 16), 7:30-8:30 p.m. (EDT), in color over the NBC Television network. In one sense, "Migrant" is an ecumenical sequel, for it was about 10 years ago, that CBS produced "Harvest of Shame," also a documentary report on migrant workers in America, narrated by the late Edward R. Murrow and winner of a number of important reporting awards.

NBC's documentary will attempt to illustrate that the plight of today's migrant workers is little changed from that of the workers depicted in "Harvest of Shame," a fact which is appalling enough in itself but almost incredible when one considers the technological, economic, and social advances of the last 10 years.

THE SAME remedies that could have been applied to soothe the miserable

conditions yesterday's migrant workers existed under are as unused now as then. Most workers, from Florida to New England, following the planting and harvesting seasons along the coastal plateaus, live in substandard housing, eat little and inferior food, and watch their offspring grow up "hardened" and uneducated in conditions that would sicken the average parent.

Huntley and his film crew explored a sensitive area, and in so doing, managed to touch a number of sore spots. In one instance, they were run out of a migrant worker camp at shotgun point, and in others they were followed around by policemen who did their best to intimidate efforts at clear reporting. In some cases, however, "Migrant" crews found growers cooperative and sympathetic — if helpless to change or improve their workers' conditions.

"Migrant," as one of NBC's prestigious series of in-depth "White Paper" reports, will be of special

interest to all who are concerned with the welfare of a forgotten segment of America's labor force.

"Migrant — An NBC White Paper," Thursday, July 16, 7:30-8:30 p.m. (EDT), over the NBC Television network.

JULY						
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NETWORK PROGRAMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

The National Catholic Office for Radio and Television recommends the following network programs of special interest. Times indicated are Eastern Daylight Time.

Sunday, July 12, 11:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon — **DISCOVERY** — "While the City Sleeps" — Program for younger viewers gets up early for a tour of the bustling market distribution centers in and around New York City. At 2:00 a.m. when most of us are asleep, the day is in full swing at Manhattan's Fulton Fish Market and Hunts Point in the Bronx, where dairy products, fish, fruits, and vegetables are distributed for sale later that day at metropolitan markets. (ABC)

Sunday, July 12, 4:30 - 5:00 p.m. — **NFL ACTION** — "The Little Men" — What's it like to be a "little man" of 170-185 pounds in a sports land of the giants? This week's pro football documentary gives part of the answer by looking at a number of the NFL's top flankers, punt and kickoff returners, and defensive free safeties. In Miami will be presented on CH. 4-WTVJ from 3:30 to 4 p.m. (CBS)

Sunday, July 12, 9:00 - 11:15 p.m. — **THE SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE** — "Desire Under the Elms" — A mature film based on the play by Eugene O'Neill, and starring Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins, and Burl Ives. Jealousy, pride and passion interplay in this adult drama about a troubled New England farming family. (NCOMP rating - A-III) (ABC)

Monday, July 13, 8:30 - 11:00 p.m. — **MONDAY NIGHT THE MOVIES** — "Two in the Seesaw" — Robert Mitchum and Shirley MacLaine star in an adult theme exploring the nature of loneliness and the need for love, however precarious it may be. Based fairly closely on a 1958 Broadway hit play by William Gibson. (NCOMP rating - A-III) (NBC)

Monday, July 13, 10:30 - 11:00 p.m. — **NOW** — a "Vietnam: Topic A" — Weekly news-documentary program considers the many and complex issues surrounding United States involvement in Vietnam and Indochina. (ABC)

Capsule reviews

● **THE BOATNIKS** (G) is a light Disney diversion about a bumbling Coast Guard lieutenant and some inept jewel thieves. Lots of innocent fun, but a "breakthrough" film for the Disney studio in that romance and buxom bathing beauties are present elements. (A-I)

● **CROSSPLOT** (GP) follows the familiar lively pace and characters of TV's *The Saint* series starring Roger Moore. Here he foils an attempted assassination. (A-III)

● **THE EXECUTIONER** (GP) presents an unnecessarily complicated spy story, emphasizing gray areas of conscience against a background of intrigue and violence. Lots of action and some imaginative camerawork. (A-III)

● **THE GRASSHOPPER** (R) is a tedious rehash of indictments against a money-obsessed society. Not very surprisingly, the film shows a sick fascination with what it supposedly criticizes and presents its characters without hope of redemption, with plenty of offensive visual material. (C)

● **THE HAWAIIANS** (GP) is a mediocre production about the bringing of the pineapple to the islands. It attempts epic proportions but falls flat, and includes some needless but all-too-familiar exploitation elements. (B)

● **I AM CURIOUS (BLUE)** Hopefully everyone's curiosity has subsided. If not, prepare for an absolutely boring, offensive and irrelevant presentation of sex and politics in Sweden. Yellow, blue — what's the difference? (C)

● **KELLY'S HEROES** (GP) tries to update World War II with suped-up tanks and hippies. A rather brainless crew steals some gold from the Germans amid lots of explosions and narrow escapes, adding up to an equally brainless film. (A-III)

● **ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER** (G) is an extravagant Hollywood super-musical with Barbra Streisand and Yves Montand that is enjoyable, diverting, and somewhat interminable. But don't try to analyze it or it will fall apart. (A-II)

REFERENCES AND SYMBOLS

(The references appearing at the end of each film review or capsule indicate the film's classification by the NCOMP on the basis of moral suitability: Class A, Section I, morally unobjectionable for general patronage; Class A, Section II, morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents; Class A, Section III, morally unobjectionable for adults; Class A, Section IV, morally unobjectionable for adults, with reservations; Class B, morally objectionable in part for all; Class C, condemned.)

(Symbols following the title of a motion picture in the review or capsules refer to the rating given the film by the Code and Rating Administration of the Motion Pictures Association of America: G, suggested for general audiences; GP, suggested for general audiences, with parental guidance advised; R, restricted, persons under seventeen not admitted unless accompanied by a parent or guardian; X, persons under seventeen not admitted. MPAA ratings are published here for information purposes only.)

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How an Irish outlaw became Aussie hero

DIRECTOR Tony Richardson hitches up to an "Aussie" Western in the form of a cinematic folk ballad.

The 1870's were lean years for the Irish who had left their homeland for the brighter promise of a new country. In America they were met by hostility and often found work that made them little better than slaves. In many cases they fought back — hard. Outlaw groups sprang up, the most notorious being the Molly Maguires of the hard-coal region of Pennsylvania, rounded up through betrayal by one of their own, and hanged in 1877.

In Australia, where a frontier was opening up in many ways similar to that of our West, the Irish also found the familiar hostilities and

oppression. In 1871, an outlaw gang led by Ned Kelly was betrayed, like the Mollies, by one of their own, and run to ground by the forces of Crown. Kelly himself escaped death in the final shoot-out, but was captured and later hanged, again like the Mollies of Pennsylvania.

SINCE that time, the story of Ned Kelly has grown as the shadow of Australia's history has lengthened. By now he is a genuine folk hero, and "Ned Kelly" is Tony Richardson's attempt to recreate Kelly's legendary feats in terms of a folk ballad. The results are mixed but supremely interesting. "Ned

Kelly" is an absorbing film. Like many folk ballads, "Ned Kelly" begins at the end — perhaps too boldly, for before we read the credits we see Kelly hanged. From there the film proceeds in a straightforward narrative, tracing the circumstances that led to Kelly's becoming an outlaw, his life as an out-cast stealing time to breathe as well as money to spend and fight back with, and his capture.

Like Oklahoma's "Pretty Boy" Floyd, Kelly is forced to kill and live a life of shame; every crime in frontier Australia is added to his name. Mick Jagger of Rolling



NED KELLY brought down. Mick Jagger as Australia's Irish outlaw Ned Kelly finds that the jig is up in "Ned Kelly," an absorbing folk-ballad film from Director Tony Richardson.

Stones fame is unlikely but curiously successful as Ned,

the embittered, hardened man-child outlaw, his eyes coldly alert the way a hunted animal's are, his lips too sensitive for his violent way of life, his heart aching for his dispossessed people.

IN DOING evil to combat evil, of course Kelly also wears the aura of doom, and so, when at the conclusion of his trial the judge puts on the black cap to read his death sentence, it is inevitable and logical that he can only shrug.

The inevitability and logic are also the reasons for the film's partial failure, for instead of being the nip-and-tuck adventure it actually was, the pursuit of Kelly and his gang by the Crown comes across as an overdrawn wait-

ing game. Richardson took this risk knowingly and must be credited with coming very close to getting away with it. Indeed, his faithful rendering of the 1870 Australian ambience is nearly exact, and his swift direction keeps the forward motion steady.

But his interest in recreating Kelly as both a human being and a folk hero diminishes the narrative's impact and leads to some occasionally off-key excesses — most particularly a sequence in which he uses a speed-up to create a comic effect as Kelly and the boys blame it on the Kellys, sings the ballad cheerfully, robs a banker and kiss his captive wife to boot.

(NCOMP rating — A-11; MPAA rating — GP)

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

FRIDAY, JULY 19
 2 p.m. 6: Brothers-In-Law (No classification)
 7:30 p.m. 8: September Affair (See rating for this film listed Monday at 8:30 p.m.)
 9 p.m. 4 & 11: Hawaii Five-O (No classification)
 11:30 p.m. 4: On Men, Oh Women (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

SATURDAY, JULY 22
 12 Noon 6: September Affair

2 p.m. 16: Desert Detour (No classification)
 2 p.m. 11: Mexican Spitfire's Blessed Event (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 4 p.m. 14: Executive Suite (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 4 p.m. 16: September Affair
 6:30 p.m. 6: Desert Detour (No classification)
 6:30 p.m. 5 & 7: The Glory Guys (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

10:30 p.m. 23: Calypso (No classification)
 11 p.m. 18: What Price Glory (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

SUNDAY, JULY 23
 11:30 a.m. 17: Calamity Jane and Sam Bass (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Tends to condone wrongdoing.
 12:30 p.m. 4: Man on the Flying Trapeze (Family)
 1:30 p.m. 12: The Lesters (Morally Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 1:30 p.m. 16: September Affair (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
 2 p.m. 12: Last Outpost (Family)
 2 p.m. 11: Gansight Ridge (Family)
 2 p.m. 15: The Capture (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive sequences.
 3 p.m. 17: Sangaree (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive sequences.
 3:30 p.m. 6: Desert Detour (No classification)
 4 p.m. 10: Honey Hunter (Family)
 4:30 p.m. 14: Going My Way (Family)
 4:30 p.m. 17: Top Gunner (Family)
 5:30 p.m. 5: Same as 1:30 p.m.
 7:30 p.m. 5: Same as 1:30 p.m.
 9 p.m. 12: Desire Under the Elms (Morally Unobjectionable for Adults)
 11:15 p.m. 11: City of Fear (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 11:30 p.m. 15: Pursuit to Algiers (Family)
 11:45 p.m. 10: Cottage To Let (No classification)

MONDAY, JULY 24
 10:30 a.m. 10: Four Waves (Unobjectionable for Adults and Adolescents)
 2 p.m. 6: Call Me Mister (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of divorce, suggestive costuming and situations.
 8 p.m. 7: Kowboys (No classification)
 8:30 p.m. 12 & 19: Dial Hot Line (No classification)
 8:30 p.m. 23 & 5: Two For the Seesaw (Unobjectionable for Adults)
 8:30 p.m. 16: Captain Falcon (No classification)
 9:30 p.m. 17: Bramble Bush (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Dramatic treatment of the subject matter of this film tends to create an emotional acceptance by an audience of mercy killing and other immoral behavior.
 11:30 p.m. 10: 1984 (No classification)



BEWITCHED, bothered and bewildered. Jack Wild (center) and the Hon. H.R. Pufnstuf are stunned after a dive-broom attack from their old nemesis Witchiepop, in "Pufnstuf", a children's film many adults will enjoy themselves.

"Pufnstuf"

A wacky, winsome treat for the children.

Young Jack Wild of "Oliver!" fame plays an engaging human visitor to the magical world of Living Island, home of a dotty assortment of stuffed-animal characters overseen by their kindly and gentle dragon of a mayor, the Hon. H.R. Pufnstuf.

Many children will already be familiar with the setting and situation, for "Pufnstuf" is drawn out to a full-length feature from the successful network TV presentation aired in most areas on Saturday mornings.

The cast, including Wild, is intact, and their antics and misadventures are just as entertaining. Wild, though, is nearing the end of a "career" as a child star, and in the film appears to having one last fling before he tackles the tougher world of serious adult acting.

Here, with his colorful sidekicks, he tackles the threats to his and the Living Islander's well being thrown his way by the most appealing witch imaginable, Witchiepop (Billie Hayes) who makes up in shrill decibels what she lacks in real scariness.

The plot involves her concerted efforts to kidnap a singing golden flute ("Freddie the Flute") adopted by Wild, and Pufnstuf & Co.'s equally concerted efforts to rescue the instrument. This is all carried off with an accent on fun rather than fright, and should delight the children who are its obvious audience.

But even parents and other accompanying adults, who might otherwise dread being "stuck" as babysitters at a kiddie show, can enjoy themselves, too. After all, any film that throws in an absent-minded owl-professor who sounds like Ed Wynn or a clownish lion who does a pretty good turn at W.C. Fields can't be all bad. (NCOMP rating — A-I; MPAA — rating — G).

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

TELEVISION
SUNDAY
 7 a.m.
 THE CHRISTOPHERS — CH 11, WINK
 8:30 a.m.
 THE FIRST ESTATE — CH 4-WTVJ Guest: Bishop James L. Duncan of the Episcopal Diocese of Southeast Florida discusses "The Church: Reason for Hope," with the panel of clergy, including Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Episcopal Vicar for the Spanish-Speaking Peoples in the Archdiocese of Miami. Rev. Don Olson is the moderator.
 9 a.m.
 THE CHRISTOPHERS — CH 5, WPTV "Bad Guilt-Good Guilt"
 9:15 a.m.
 THE SACRED HEART — CH 5, WPTV "Your Parish Priest"
 10:30 a.m.
 MASS FOR SHUT-INS — CH 10, WPLG
 11 a.m.
 CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — CH 7, WCKT
 Father James Kisicki discusses the Sacrament of Penance
 12 noon
 INSIGHT — CH 5, WPTV "Mr. Johnson's Had the Course"
 FRENTE A LA VIDA — CH 6, WCIX
 FACE TO FACE — CH 12, WEAT

3:30 p.m.
 MASS IN SPANISH FOR SHUT-INS — CH 23, WAJA

RADIO
 Sunday
 7 a.m.
 CROSSROADS — WJNO 12:30 West Palm Beach
 7:30 a.m.
 CATHOLIC NEWS — WJHR -FM and WGBS-AM
 8:30 a.m.
 UN DOMINGO FELIZ — WFAB 990 Miami
 9:38 a.m.
 THIS MIXED UP WORLD — WJNO 1230 West Palm Beach With Father Fidelis Rye
 11:15 a.m.
 CATHEDRAL HOURS — WLIZ 1380 Lake Worth
 Monday Through Sunday
 5:15 a.m.
 THE CHRISTOPHERS — WINZ 94 (one minute in length)
 Monday Through Saturday
 5:15 a.m.
 THE CHRISTOPHERS — WFTL AM 100

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God's Revelation and the Bible

By MSGR. JOSIAH G. CHATHAM

The Second Vatican Council, in initiating its vast updating and renewal of the Church, made it clear in its Constitution on Divine Revelation and in several other documents that the Church wishes all her members to become Bible-reading Christians. The lessons that follow are designed to help educated Catholics read the bible with greater understanding and benefit.

It would be ideal for the family to have Bible reading every day. The mother or father should read each day's passage in advance and skip passages which seem inappropriate or uninteresting for the children. An atmosphere of regimentation should be avoided. Immediately before or after the best-attended family meal, or before retiring, might be the most appropriate time. It would be good for the adults in the family to learn to spend a few minutes in prayerful silence after the reading.

There cannot be a real contradiction between religious truth and scientific truth. The Bible, if it is properly understood, does not and cannot contradict the truths known from science. If it seems to do so, the Bible has been wrongly understood.

MODERN biblical study throws helpful light on problems of the relationship of the Bible to science which once seemed insoluble. A mature person can be truly religious and, at the same time, pursue science to its ultimate conclusions.

The Bible is for all — for the unsophisticated and for the learned. It is for all times. Each person can read the Bible with profit at his own educational level.

The insights presented here are for those who have a rather broad general background of information. Today this background need not come from formal education. It can come from newspapers, magazines and television. Today, an alert adult who never went beyond sixth grade can easily know more about astronomy and archeology, for example, than a college graduate of 25 years ago. Two attitudes toward the Bible, which cannot answer or even grasp the reasonable religious problems of knowledgeable people, are fundamentalism and conformism.

Fundamentalism looks upon the Bible as a stenographic eyewitness report of certain things that happened, and the circumstances of their happening. Conformism goes one step further and attempts to find the data of modern science verified in the biblical text: the biblical text is understood so as to conform to modern science. Until about 30 years ago, the common Catholic position and the position of many other religious people and groups, was frequently fundamentalist and conformist. This is no longer true with regard to the Catholic Church.

THE NEW message needs to be understood and made general knowledge.

The Bible is a collection of books written over a period of more than 1,000 years. It is God's word, but it is written in human language. Many types of literature are found in the Bible. The types are called "literary genres." Each literary genre must be understood according to its own rules and intents, as the different sections of the daily paper are read with one attitude toward straight news, another toward editorial opinion, another toward the letters-to-the-editor column. The basic question is always: "What did the author intend to say?"

Among the many literary genres in the Bible there are, for example, liturgical texts, poetry, popular story-telling, fiction and even propaganda. No two types should be understood in the same way. Pope Pius XII and Vatican Council II state specifically that the literary genre of each biblical passage should be used as a means of understanding the passage.

The ordinary reader can leave it to the biblical scholars to determine the literary genre of a passage. This may be learned from a good, up to date biblical commentary.

The simple realization that the genre of a passage is a key to its proper understanding, solves most of the problems people once had about the Bible. The scholarly identification of genres is helped by the knowledge of the languages of Ancient Egypt, Canaan and other cultures which were contemporary to the Bible's composition and which the Science of archeology has deciphered in modern times.

Trouble with the Jews

By FATHER WALTER M. ABBOTT, S.J.

The Gospel writers, especially John, present an account in which Jesus had trouble with "the Jews." His preaching was opposed by "the Jews," and "the Jews" had a great deal to do with his death. After his death the Apostles inherited his trouble with "the Jews." Remember how the disciples "were gathered together behind locked doors, because they were afraid of the Jews" (John 20:19).

It has often been pointed out that the phrase "the Jews" is a strange one for New Testament writers to use, since, after all, the Apostles themselves were Jews, and so were practically all the earliest followers of Jesus. Obviously, the term "the Jews" was used by the Gospel writers to mean "they" as opposed to "we", that is "those in control" or "the establishment" or "city hall," as an American idiom would put it. It is a way of referring to the majority in Jerusalem as opposed to the new minority of Jesus' followers.

It is very instructive to read the first account of this trouble with "the Jews" in the Acts of the Apostles. Read Chapters 3 and 4. Notice that the phrase "the Jews" is not used here at all. In this account of what happened to the Apostles Peter and John we read it was "the priests, the officer in charge of the temple guards, and the Sadducees" who arrested the Apostles and put them in jail. Here we have it clearly spelled out who "the Jews" were with whom the Apostles had trouble.

THAT PHRASE "the Jews" has caused a lot of trouble ever since it was used by the Gospel writers, because some Christians throughout the history of the Church have

persisted in quoting certain New Testament sentences without the balance provided by others, to give the impression that all the Jews were guilty of murdering Jesus. It is a sad fact of history that some Christians persisted in charging "the Jews" for all time with the guilt of Jesus' death. Some even

"Scripture in the life of the Church today

used the term "God-killers." Some insisted, and some still insist today, that the Jews were cursed by God for their part in the death of Jesus.

That collection of bad exegesis and bad theology is what some get from Peter's speech in Acts 3:12-16. The Second Vatican Council, however, has produced a declaration which means that neither this passage nor any other in the Bible can be used to support such claims.

If people who favor that bad exegesis and bad theology would give equal importance to the sentence which follows Acts 3:12-16, the bottom would fall out of their theses. Peter there says: "My brothers, I know that what you and your leaders did to Jesus was done because of your ignorance" (Acts 3:17). Now this is a Jew talking to other Jews, and any good Jew (or Christian, too, for that matter) will allow that culpability diminishes in proportion to the degree of ignorance.

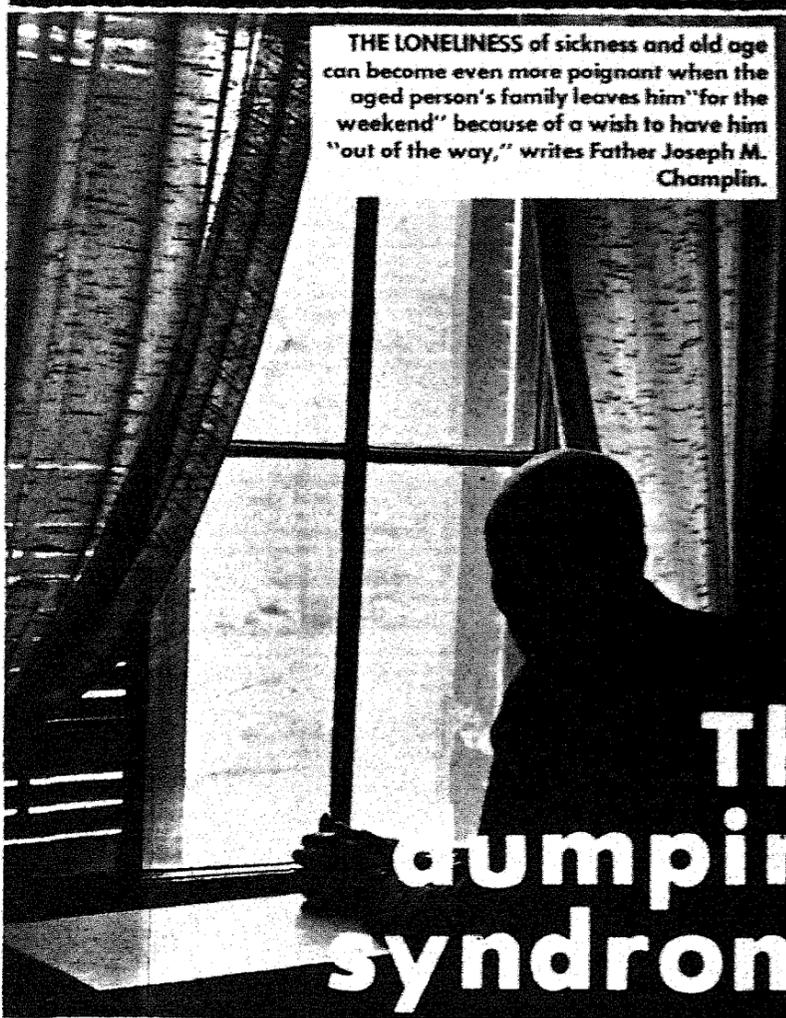
IF THE PEOPLE to whom I have referred would give equal importance to another sentence in the same passage of the Scriptures, Acts 4:27, they would have to admit that it was not only Jews but also

Gentiles who were responsible for the death of Jesus, and that finally, in fact, God himself was responsible: "For indeed Herod and Pontius Pilate met together in this city with the Gentiles and the peoples of Israel against Jesus... they gathered to do everything that you, by your power and will, had already decided would take place."

"You" here clearly means God, because this passage is a prayer to God, as we see from the introduction to it in Verse 24: "They all joined together in prayer to God." The passage, Acts 4:24-30, is the first fully developed liturgical prayer of the early church of which we have any record, apart, of course, from the Eucharistic service. If later prayers of Christians had kept the full, sound theology of the first prayer, the Jews would not have had so much suffering throughout their history.

NOTE incidentally what the Christians ask for in that prayer of petition: divine assistance in a crisis they are experiencing because "they" (not just "the Jews" but Herod and Pilate and "the Gentiles" as well), meaning the powerful majority controlling religious life in Jerusalem, have forbidden the disciples to preach in the name of Jesus.

Note too, the spirit in which they pray. There is no hate in this prayer. Yes, they have trouble "from up there," as a Catholic might put it in his language they want the Lord to take notice of it here is what they ask: "Allow us, your servants, to speak your message with all boldness. Stretch out your hand and heal, and grant that wonders and miracles may be performed through the name of your holy servant Jesus."



THE LONELINESS of sickness and old age can become even more poignant when the aged person's family leaves him "for the weekend" because of a wish to have him "out of the way," writes Father Joseph M. Champlin.

The dumping syndrome

By FATHER JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

"There is nothing wrong with me, Father. It's my family who have put me here for the weekend. They planned a party and wanted me out of the way, I guess. Medicare will foot the bill, you know."

This elderly gentleman, a bit feeble but otherwise physically fine, is talking with the hospital chaplain. A victim of the "dumping syndrome," he understands very well why his children suddenly seemed so solicitous about his health and rushed him to a local hospital just before the holiday. That cruel practice, apparently not uncommon in America, infuriates already overtaxed medical personnel and leaves the forlorn senior citizen feeling quite rejected, quit alone, quite depressed.

SUCH a sense of abandonment and aloneness often sweeps over normally hospitalized persons and naturally will weigh even more heavily upon those "dumped" by selfish relatives. That is why a card or some flowers or a brief visit will work wonders and lift up downcast spirits.

The National Association of Catholic Chaplains, working through a special committee under the direction of Father Michael McManus, the executive secretary,

has recently produced an inexpensive booklet to help alleviate the loneliness and rejection sick individuals invariably experience. "Fear Not I am With You" (Joseph F. Wagner, Inc., 53 Park Place, New York, New York 10007, 15¢ each, minimum order — 10 copies) is a 64-page booklet containing scripture readings, psalms, prayers and thoughts for the infirm.

Priests should welcome it as a useful aid in their visitation of parishioners, patients will undoubtedly find it a comfort during those quiet moments in between visitors, and relatives might also want to read from it through long bedside vigils.

THE UNIQUE value of this collection, of course, stems from our belief in God's special presence through his inspired words in the Bible. Christ is present, is with us when these holy texts are read. Vatican II's Dogmatic Constitution on Divine Revelation develops that thought:

Worship and the world

"For in the sacred books, the Father who is in heaven meets His children with great love and speaks with them; and the force and power in the word of God is so great that it remains the support and energy of the church, the strength of faith in her sons, the food of the soul, the pure and perennial source of spiritual life." (Article 21).

Father Roger Fortin from Providence, R.I., tested in practice with the help of several other chaplains and parish priests over one hundred scriptural excerpts. After a period of experimentation with the suggested readings, these clergymen weighed the effectiveness and suitability of each selection, then voted on its inclusion in or exclusion from the proposed pamphlet.

THE PRESENT volume (which could easily be expanded in future editions) includes nine texts from the Old Testament, 22 from the Epistles or Acts or Book of Revelations, and 23 from the gospels. In addition, there are 19 psalms for reflective reading and 12 psalms arranged with antiphons for joint, alternating prayer by patient and priest or patient and visitor.

Father Gerald Niklas followed a similar procedure in gathering prayers and thoughts for the sick and dying. He enlisted the assistance of fellow priests from his own archdiocese, Cincinnati, both to field-test prayers and finally choose those most desirable. Titles for a few of these reflect the great variety available: "For the Apprehensive Patient," "For Peace of Mind," "For the Psychiatric Patient," "For a Sick Child," "For the Success of an Operation," "For the Depressed Patient," "For a Person During a Long Convalescence," "For a Person Who is Unconscious."

Father Fortin has performed particularly noteworthy service in compiling a thematic index of the scriptural excerpts. The patient, for example, who at a given moment greatly fears the thought or prospect of death would find 22 biblical passages on this subject. Fontin's lengthy list of themes covers topics like comfort, faith, forgiveness, healing, hope, immortality, patience, prayer, selfdestruction, suffering, and trust.

The NACC (Father Thomas Lee from Portland, Maine is its President) and this special liturgy committee deserve high praise and our warm gratitude for their work in preparing, "Fear Not I am With You." So does the publisher. To keep the price as low as possible, he has produced the first printing (25,000) practically at cost. It may be Mr. Wagner holds both a personal and a professional interest in this venture. His own father died last year after an extended illness.

KNOW YOUR FAITH

Wonder Where the Wonder Went

By DOLORES CURRAN

I heard a speaker say, "Surely, one of God's greatest gifts to children is a sense of wonder."

I agree, but just to children? God gave it to humans across the board. We tend to reserve it for youngsters because we see so little of it in adults. Adults strive hard to overcome this awe and wonder which makes the soul soar, and what a pity this is. It divides us from children in a most important way.

Take the child, for example, when he first sees the ocean or the mountains. His eyes get big, there's a profound moment and he says, "Where does all that water come from?" or "How did the mountains get there?" He senses the Creator and the wise parent lets the experience lead into a spontaneous religion "lesson" on the spot.

THE ADULT who sees a magnificent work of God for the first time feels the same sense of wonder but he struggles to overcome it. We talk about the Ice Age or earthquakes or some other act of God without quite getting back to God himself. It's uncomfortable for us to exhibit awe in front of others.

Yet, we teach wonder by example and without this sense of wonder, a child will never grasp the wholeness of God. One of the advantages of the controversial new catechetics is that it exploits a child's sense of wonder. It uses the everyday experiences of children, from a steaming teakettle (which is quite wonderful, if you think about it) to snow to space to new teeth to all those things which fill a child with awe, things which tell him that a loving Creator didn't forget a thing when He made the world and us.

When I work with parents on teaching religion at home, I begin by describing some of the most basic instances of wonder in a child's life — a baby discovering his feet, a child discovering that other children feel the same way, a teenager discovering he is liked — and I find the mothers nodding in agreement. Mothers, incidentally, must share this sense of wonder because they grow with their children.

EVENTUALLY, in our discussion, some mother will ask, "Isn't there some way we can keep our children from losing this sense of wonder?"

Playing the devil's advocate, I ask, "Is there any value to their keeping it? Isn't it a hindrance to the reality of their daily lives?"

There's an immediate reaction from the listening mothers, an assurance that this sense of wonder is good, is valuable, is something we should continue to nurture in our families.

"Why?" I ask.

GRADUALLY and somewhat uncomfortably, we work our way back to God. You see, parents sense that awe and wonder are part of belief but most of us don't know what to do about it.

Occasions for talking about the greatness of God's plan are under our halos daily. Just yesterday, our 8-year-old came home from school wide-eyed. "Do you know why they think the dinosaurs died out? Because some little animals ate their eggs. Boy, you just can't believe that little animals could kill off great big dinosaurs . . ." An occasion of wonder! We didn't let it pass.

"Why do you suppose God wanted to kill off the dinosaurs in the first place?" my



A CHILD'S SENSE of wonder at the widening world around them can be an inspiration to adults who strive to overcome this sense of wonder by adopting a sophisticated attitude toward their own world.

husband asked, and we were off on a catechism lesson, whether our 8-year-old knew it or not.

WONDER abounds in the home. In addition to the obvious examples of caterpillars and cocoons, spiders and webs, and bulbs and flowers, there are rainbows, good books and home ceremonies to bring out the awe in a child. But, in order to nurture wonder, we parents have to recognize it and express it ourselves. It takes a bit of overcoming on our part, but it's worth it.

When our third child was coming, we told our children, then ages 6 and 3, that I was carrying a baby in my womb. Their sense of awe at the beauty of reproduction was magnificent to watch. They saw me grow, they rested their hands on my abdomen to feel the baby flutter, and they told an older relative about it. She was scandalized. "Don't talk about those things," she said quietly. "It isn't nice."

That's what we have to overcome.

A time for wonder

By FATHER CARL J. PFEIFER, S.J.

Four weeks ago I returned from a brief tour of the Holy Land. Like most tourists I went armed with a camera; unlike many I also carried a small tape recorder. It was a wonderful experience just being in the Holy Land, visiting places where Jesus lived and taught, where Abraham pitched his tent, where Peter and Paul preached, Nazareth, Golgotha, Jericho, Bethlehem, Cana — places known from years of Bible reading — took on a shape and color.

Naturally I took pictures of holy places like the Garden of Gethsemane or the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. But I found myself taking more pictures of ordinary things like trees and rocks, houses and apartments, donkeys and camels, and most of all, people. Not only did I record the prayers of the Stations of the Cross as we joined the procession along the Via Dolorosa, but I taped the sounds of the bustling markets, the chatter of children, and the chirping of birds. Being in this foreign land for the first time I

noticed many exciting, extraordinary things in the ordinary landscape and way of life of Israel.

It was not until I returned home and viewed my slides and listened to the recordings that it struck me how much I had been captivated by what was so ordinary. Because so much of what I saw and heard was new to me, I was sensitive to how surprising and shocking ordinary reality can be. I was full of wonder at the most ordinary of things — a lone palm tree rising up gracefully near the seashore, a potter shaping pots, the coolness of shade after hours in the Negev desert, a wide-eyed child munching an oversized crescent roll. I had found many a moment to wonder at the people and their country, at the surprising goodness and wickedness revealed in people's faces and voices, at the unusual charm and ugliness of things.

I WAS frankly surprised at the number and variety of scenes and sounds I had recorded from ordinary, "secular," life in the Holy Land. As I reflected on this fact, I could not help recalling that it was in just those ordinary experiences that the early Jewish and Christian believers had found God. Moses recognized the voice of Jahweh in the lightning and thunder, while Eliah heard the same voice in the whispering of the breeze.

The Psalmist discerned the might of God's Word in the fierce storm winds. The sea revealed to them all the chaotic, destructive powers of evil, as well as the harmonizing, creative presence of God's Spirit.

The Scriptures are filled with expressions of wonder at the marvelous mystery of the most ordinary aspects of human experience. Isaiah saw the fruitful efficacy of God's Word in the rainwaters that nourish life, and Hosea penetrated the mystery of God's love in the mystery of his own love for his wayward wife.

JESUS Himself directs us to "look at the birds in the sky" and "think of the flowers growing in the fields" (Mt. 6:26-27) if we wish to sense the marvel of God's care for us. The biblical men and women of faith found ordinary life full of wonder. They talked about their God as a Rock, a Shepherd, a Lover, a Father. Their wonder welled up into psalms and hymns of praise and thanks to God.

IF it were true that I could recognize, as did the men of biblical times, how extraordinary are the ordinary sights and sounds of the Holy Land, it seemed to me that ordinary realities of life in the United States might be just as wonderful.

There must be an element of the extraordinary discernible in the ordinary things of my daily life. Here I am not a tourist. Here I am at home. To see if I were actually missing something I decided to take a camera and walk along a path I had walked a hundred times before. Deliberately I picked a route with which I was very familiar, where things were for me very ordinary. This time I would walk along as a tourist, armed with my Instamatic camera.

It was not long before I found myself noticing many things that caused me new excitement and wonder. Looking for interesting people and situations to photograph helped me notice what I had a hundred times previously walked right by: the contrasting beauty of bright green grass and deep, dark green trees, the loneliness etched in the face of an old woman, the graceful power of a jet glimpsed through the branches of a tree, the calming cadence of a water fountain, the simplicity of black and white children unself-consciously united in watching a dying, flapping fish.

MY WALK became filled with a sense of expectation, a quiet wonder at the mystery that is man and his world. I found myself experiencing wonder and surprise at how extraordinary the ordinary realities of my familiar city really are. I was looking at the familiar and discovering how much of the wonderful world I normally missed.

These experiences helped me realize that my life, like that perhaps of most Americans, easily becomes filled with noise, cluttered with scraps of reality superficially grasped. We live in an age when it is hard to be still, to notice how fascinating people and things can be. We seek constant stimulation, louder sounds, brighter colors. Pressure, monotony, routine tend to dampen our sensitivity and diminish our capacity for wonder. In an affluent society we suffer from a dullness of spirit, which all too easily takes things for granted. Unable to wonder at the charm, the vitality, the caprice of creation, each successive product must be "new," "stupendous," "unique."

Our spirit needs moments of wonder. As Gerald Vann wrote: "We must learn to stop and look at all the things that God has made that come our way, and say, 'How lovely you are.'" Life is, as Teilhard de Chardin wrote, a "divine milieu," where God is as close as the air we breathe or the friend we love.

It is in the ordinary that the believer can discern the extraordinary power and graciousness of God, if, like the Psalmist, he has not lost his childlike sense of wonder.



ALTHOUGH she is shy in a serious manner, this little girl is open to the wonders of a new experience.

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Registration books open for Sept. primaries

Registration books for Metropolitan Dade County will be open through Aug. 8 for persons who will be qualified to vote in the September primaries and November general election.

To be qualified to vote in Dade County, a person must be 21 years of age, a United States citizen, a permanent resident of Florida having lived in the state for one year and the county for six months.

Florida will be conducting its first September primaries in over a decade and those who meet the qualifications prior to Sept. 7 may preregister before Aug. 8, according to Mar-

tin Braterman, supervisor of elections. In addition, those who will become qualified prior to the Nov. 3 general election also can preregister before Aug. 8 and vote in that election.

All persons previously registered with his office who have voted once in the last two years will not have to re-register, Braterman said.

The main office is in the Metro Justice Bldg., 1351 N.W. 12 St. with branch offices at North Miami City Hall, Miami Beach City Hall annex, Hialeah City Hall, North Miami Beach City Hall, Coral Gables City Hall and Homestead City Hall.

Do the TV plugs depicting stupidity demean women?

NEW YORK — (CPF) — The not-too-bright newlywed ponders aloud a dinner of "marshmallowed meatballs" or "poached oysters" as her queasy husband makes a quick U-turn back to the bathroom for more of the sponsor's stomach-settler.

A housewife's marriage is on the brink of collapse until a handsome, white-haired man suddenly shows up in her kitchen to set her straight on how to wrap food and sandwiches.

Another housewife spends a goodly part of her waking hours trying to reason with a dove that insists on perching on the woman's vanity table rather than on the kitchen sink.

THESE are all scenes from TV commercials, and suddenly women are beginning to make a scene about the way women are portrayed in advertisements: stupid, servile and totally dependent on men for guidance in performing womanly tasks.

Members of the Women's liberation movement have taken to placing "This Ad Insults Women" stickers on offending billboards and transit posters, but most of the attack has been directed at TV commercials.

"As a woman and a feminist, I am particularly concerned with the simplistic and insulting image of the American woman which is constantly foisted upon the public via the majority of TV commercials and programs," complained the head of the New York chapter of the National Organization for Women in a letter to The New York Times.

"WOMEN are almost always characterized as primarily sexual and domestic creatures whose major concerns are how they and their homes look, feel and smell. They're often represented as not even particularly expert at the business of using cosmetics and detergents — certainly no great intellectual challenge."

However, what especially perturbed her was the "poached oysters" TV commercial — which has won several major TV commercial awards, including one for actress Alice Playten and actor Terry Kiser.

"No sponsor would dare to characterize black people today as being as stupid as the newlywed wife presently depicted in an Alka-Seltzer commercial," she wrote. "She isn't even a good cook, one of the few areas of endeavor which American women are encouraged to master."

But Women's Lib is not the only enemy of such TV commercials. Miss Franchellie Cadwell, one of the very few women heading her own Madison Avenue ad agency, has launched a campaign against "insulting advertising." She believes that the rationale behind most of the "demeaning" commercials is that male-dominated ad agencies think the nation's 66 million housewives are "possessed of infantile fantasies and a cleanliness neurosis."

IN TOO many commercials, she contends, women "chase tornadoes. They engage in heated arguments with doves. They have floor-washing contests. Men fly in from outer space or arise from the sink — to consult with them on household chores.

"You see, even though women spend all their time in

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*Official Catholic Directory, 1970

WOMEN



SCENE FROM the Alka-Seltzer ad which many women say offends their sensibilities.

the kitchen, they don't know anything about it. They require constant coaching from men on how to do their floors, their dishes, their woodwork, their wash."

As one part of her campaign, Miss Cadwell had a research firm poll women to determine which TV commercials they most disliked. Among the most hated TV ads were:

The Right Guard deodorant commercial, showing two families sharing the same bathroom. Miss Cadwell believes it belittles family life.

Arthur Godfrey telling women about a laundry pre-soak detergent.

The commercial for tooth paste that "gives your mouth sex appeal." "Advertisers must think that women are stupid if they are to believe that a tooth paste will bring sex appeal," says Miss Cadwell.

The "mouthwash for lovers" commercial, the "white tornado" pitch, and the commercial in which Sheila MacRae is at a laundromat advising women about a laundry product. (Apparently, women feel they don't need household advice from celebrities, regardless of their sex.)



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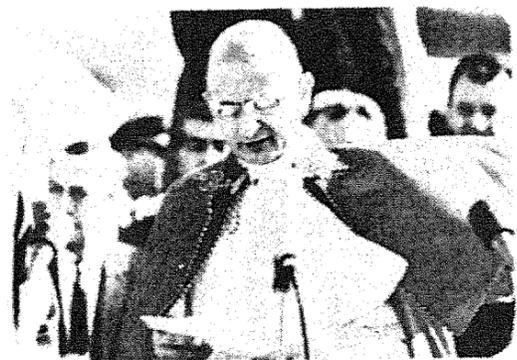
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GROSSE POINT, Mich.— (NC) — New voting rights for 18-year-olds may "help turn some dissent into positive political action," predicts the 18-year-old national president of the Catholic Youth Organization which has about eight million teenage members.

"Instead of threatening with rocks and bricks, they can now work with power," said Daniel Sienkiewicz, discussing effects of the bill President Nixon signed into law June 22. The measure lowered the voting age to 18 in all federal, state and local elections.

Sienkiewicz, who lives here, said the new voting power destroys youth's excuse for rejecting the political system on grounds that they "can't possibly have any effect."

An estimated 11 million youthful voters will be eligible as of Jan. 1 to cast votes, if the legislation passes all hurdles. Its first one is expected to be a swift court case the President has urged as a test to its constitutionality as included in the measure he signed into law.

Nixon has called upon Congress to pass a constitutional amendment so that if the Supreme Court declares the legislation unconstitutional, there will be no serious delay in granting the vote to 18-year-olds.

He said he signed the bill into law despite the misgivings because he did not want to lose other provisions of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 under which nearly 1 million blacks have been registered. The act would have expired in August if he had not signed the measure extending it for another five years.

Although Sienkiewicz couldn't comment about the President's legal feelings about the bill, he said he imagines "Nixon at this point feels very insecure knowing that 18-year-olds are ready to vote."

Sienkiewicz will be a freshman pre-law student at Wayne State University in Detroit this fall.

It's possible that youths may initially follow more conservative voting trends of their parents, but he believes a year in college or on the job will enable a youth to "make his own decision."

Delegates to the national CYO convention held in Washington, D.C. recently voted to support the 18-year-old vote.

"That gives us the go ahead," said Sienkiewicz of the possibility that his organization would coordinate a drive to get-out the youth vote in upcoming elections.

On a national level, CYO has been working for about a

year on voter registration drives in conjunction with the U.S. Youth Council which is composed of numerous youth organizations throughout the country

A public opinion survey taken in December, 1969, showed that only two out of every four persons questioned in the 21-30 age bracket were registered to vote. Sienkiewicz

admits that there is apathy among the youth now eligible to vote and thinks "it will be up to those who see the vote's potential to eliminate that lack of concern."

CYO tourney opens Sunday

Games are scheduled in West Palm Beach, Miami, West Hollywood and Coral Gables this weekend as the CYO summer softball tournament swings into action.

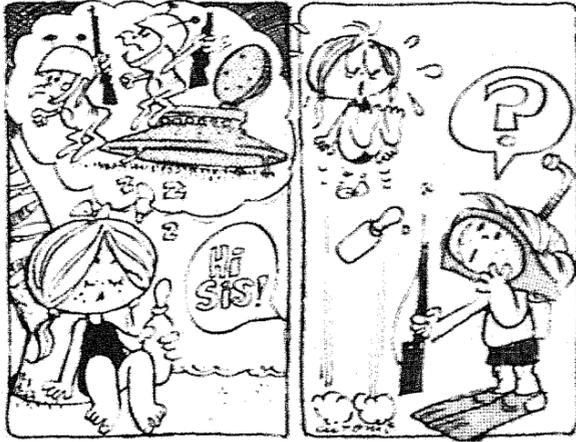
The Archdiocesan CYO Office reports that a number of solid teams are entered in the Boys' Division including Coach Vince Murphy's group from St. Stephen's parish, winners of the regular season championship play.

Visitation Coach John Alongi says he is looking forward to meeting St. Stephen again. His team lost to the champions 6 to 5 in the championship finals.

Other teams to watch in the boys' division include St. Francis of Assisi, St. Timothy and Immaculate Conception.

In the girls' section, the tournament looms as a big struggle for the championship trophy. At the top of the list, however, is Coach Bruce Griswold's Annunciation team. Coach Nancy Northrup hopes her experienced group from St. Monica parish can bring home a winner, though.

Other teams to watch include Jean Hunger's Immaculate Conception squad and Valerie Tift's team from Epiphany.



Leadership meet topic

Reservations are now being accepted for a special CYO leadership weekend in August.

Parish and deanery CYO officers are eligible to participate in the weekend — Aug. 14 to 16 — at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

It will include talks by youth and discussion groups led by the teens themselves. Films and other group activities will also be included in the weekend.

Chosen chief boy's justice

Christopher Columbus High School student Thomas Webb was chosen Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Florida Boys' State from among 500 other young men from all over the state.

Sponsored by American Legion Post No. 70, Thomas lives at 5924 Twin Lakes Drive, South Miami.

CYAC opens summer

Catholic Young Adults Club has several activities planned this weekend and has extended an invitation to those between the ages of 18 and 30 to join them.

Saturday, July 11, the group will meet at the Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish rectory at 9 a.m. for an all-day bicycle excursion in Coconut Grove.

On Sunday, July 12, members and guests will enjoy a tour of Viscaya and lunch. They will leave the Our Lady of Perpetual Help rectory at 1 p.m. and attend a Mass at the Church at 6 p.m. after the tour.

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THE NOW SET

'Rally' leader honored again

Mike Levesque, now a student at Miami-Dade Junior College North, was honored recently at the annual banquet of the American Academy of Achievement in Dallas, for his role in the Teens Rally for Decency last year in the Orange Bowl.

He received the academy's Golden Plate Award for his leadership in the rally, in addition to winning the coveted George Washington Award from the Freedoms Foundation.

Broward scouts travel

FORT LAUDERDALE — Three Senior Girl Scouts from the Broward County Council have been selected by the national council to participate in scout travel programs.

Barbara Taxis is touring Brazil for the month of July with nine other scouts from the U.S. After an international conference there, she and the other scouts will tour Brazil and then return to New York for an evaluation of the month-long journey.

Bernadette Kidd, from Hollywood, served as an aide at the Rockwood National Girl Scout Center in Washington for three weeks.

Sandra Albury, from Plantation, was selected to participate in "Mountain Magic" sponsored by the council in Johnson City, Tenn., this month. In addition to activities there, the girls will take field trips.

Debater's sessions

Notre Dame Student Marta Suarez is attending a forensics institute at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. this month.

Marta who is a champion debater is participating in sessions on debate, oratory and extemp speaking. The classes are divided into small classes for practice in research analysis and case development.

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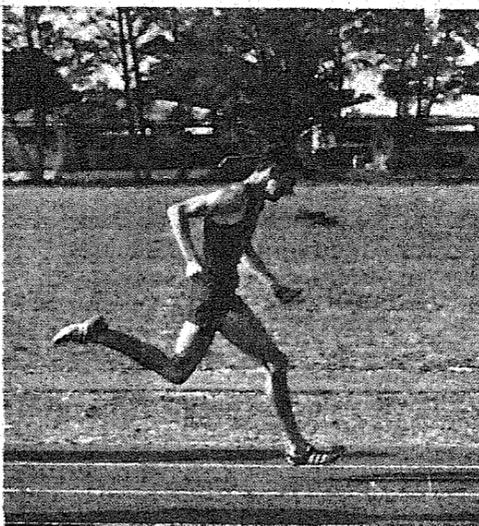
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TWO TOP sports award winners are (above) Natalie Shropshire, a diver from Our Lady of Lourdes Academy, and Jim Soukup, runner from St. Thomas Aquinas, Ft. Lauderdale.



They skyrocketed to top honors while celebrating over the '4th'

The Fourth of July weekend was an excellent time for some of the archdiocese's crack athletes to show their individual talents.

For instance, Jim Soukup from St. Thomas Aquinas High, the state's Class B high school champ in the 100-yard dash, tied his best-ever time for the 100 in the Ft. Lauderdale Recreation Dept. meet with a 9.8 clocking, in addition to going 22.8 for the 220.

In diving, Natalie Shropshire, the state high school Class A diving champion from Lourdes Academy, won the Florida Gold Coast AAU Junior Olympics one-meter title for 15-17 girls, at Pompano Beach.

THE 1970 LaSalle High football schedule is spotlighted by the first-ever meeting on the gridiron with Archbishop Curley High. The game will be played Oct. 29 at Hialeah Stadium, which Curley utilizes as a home field.

The new football series has been brought about by Curley's joining the South Atlantic Conference. Other SAC games on the LaSalle schedule are Oct. 2 at Chaminade, Oct. 9 with Cardinal Gibbons at Curtis, and Msgr. Pace on Oct. 17, also at Curtis. In addition, the Royals will also play archdiocese rivals Cardinal Newman at West Palm Beach on Nov. 6 and St. Thomas Aquinas on Nov. 20 at Curtis.

A Sept. 25 game with Pine Crest, Oct. 22 with Miami Military Academy and Nov. 14 with Dade Christian complete the regular schedule.

The Royals will also participate in a four-school jamboree on Sept. 12 with Pine Crest, St. Andrew's and Miami Military.

IT'S VIRTUALLY the last call for the two local summer camps being run by the area's top coaches.

Coach Ken Stibler of Biscayne College will have the final two weeks of his All-Sports Day Camp at Biscayne College starting July 20 while Coach Demie Mainieri of Miami-Dade Junior College North has the last two-week session of his baseball camp beginning the same date. The baseball camp is located at the Christopher Columbus High School diamond, with morning sessions for boys 7 thru 11, and the afternoon drills for boys 12 thru 15.

Information on the Biscayne All-Sports Camp, which is for boys ages 10 thru 17, can be obtained by calling Stibler at 625-1561 while information on Mainieri's baseball camp can be had by contacting him at 667-6056.

SPEAKING of baseball, Coach Jack Kolsinda at Cardinal Newman High is figuring on a strong nucleus for next year's team after registering a 16-8 record this past spring, including a 9-1 mark in winning the Palm Coast Conference and a win over Forest Hill High, the Class AA regional champions.

The Crusaders will have six of their nine starters back, including the one-two pitching strength of Sam Howell (9-4 with a 1.38 ERA) and Bob Gallo (4-2 with a 2.27 ERA).

Howell, a first baseman when not pitching, batted .276 and led the team in power with 11 RBI's and seven triples. Gallo, a third baseman when he's not pitching, wasn't far behind, batting .258 with three triples and a home run included.

Other key returnees will be Les Smith, who was a junior last spring and played center field, and George Binstead, a

SPORTS

By JACK HOUGHTLING

sophomore, who played left field after cracking the starting lineup. Smith was .262 at bat while Binstead was .283.

The remarkable thing about the Crusaders is that they didn't have a single batter over .300 but every one of the starters hit between .250 and .300 to give the team exceptional balance.

THE RECENT grad of Christopher Columbus High, Harvey Wallace, who starred in sports for the Explorers, also starred as one of the panelists at the national convention of the Jack and Jill of America Clubs, a group devoted to informing the Negro youth of today's society, at Miami Beach.

Wallace spoke on his experiences as a page this year in the U.S. Congress.

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'Hard Hats' tell why America 'grabs' them!

By DORIS REVERE PETERS

NEW YORK — (NC) — Those hard-hat construction workers who displayed their hard-core patriotic feelings so intensely to the nation continue their oratory over lunch-boxes these days.

More than a month after some 100,000 workers rallied here in massive support of President Nixon's Indochina policies, a lunch hour survey at construction sites painted a composite picture of the typical worker's devotion to the flag and resentment of college protesters.

"THOSE KIDS who spit on the flag are a bunch of punks and their mothers and fathers are worse for letting them," said one worker.

With his lunch spread out before him on the stoop of an old building, he pointed with pride to a flag he puts up each morning.

"And we all wear American flags," he added, noting the miniature flag pins attached to work clothes.

"I believe in God and country...that's my motto," chimed his luncheon partner.

"I was in that rally downtown, with bells on. I think the young people can do what they want but when they start picking on the government, that I cannot see," he added.

"THEY THINK they're so smart and we don't know anything," said another. "They go to school and don't appreciate what they got with our taxes paying for it. They go to school to get out of the service and then they complain about school, even trying to burn it down."

"What do they want?" he added.

The workers questioning the practices of American dissenters are predominantly of Irish, Italian, East European and Catholic background, representing ethnic cross-sections of America.

The May rally, or "Hard Hat Parade," was overwhelmingly peaceful, in contrast with an earlier rally when Manhattan building trades workers attached, beat and injured anti-war demonstrators and long-haired youths.

In their lunchtime chatting — after polishing off their mammoth hero sandwiches, hard-boiled eggs and milk and after indulging in a bit of girl-watching and whistling — the workers invariably say they're ready for another rally anytime, even without pay.

THEY EMPHASIZE "without pay." Despite published reports that the hard-hat-

ters were paid for the afternoon of the May rally, a spokesman for one big firm denied it. He did admit, however, that some foremen may have looked the other way as men left the job or failed to return after lunch that day.

"I'm a Vietnam veteran," one worker said, "and I don't like them walking around with the Vietnam flag. If they're going to walk around with a flag, they should walk around with ours, or none at all."

Another agreed. "It's not right" to disgrace the flag. "You bet I'll be in the next rally. We'll all be in it."

Eager to speak, one man blamed fighting at an earlier rally on immigrants' patriotism for their adopted country. Some of them "are over here just a few months, they can't even speak English, but they feel real strong about the flag."

Anthony Martarano, a Korean war veteran from Brooklyn, said he has "nothing against the young. Most of them have pretty good ideas, except they're expressing them too violently. They should take it easy. They might get more done if they didn't rush into things the way they do."

Leo Slaminsky suggested taking a look at the students who "have a free education and everything they want. Let's see what these brave guys who are tearing down colleges and disrupting everything ... are doing to build up this country."

"MY PARENTS were immigrants. We came here to build up this country; we didn't come to tear it down. Now if these guys want to go to another country, let's hire a boat and take them there and to hell out of here. Now that's my motto and I think the average construction worker feels the same way."

Another worker joined in: "They shouldn't criticize everything and anything. They even criticize the peace movement. And they make it worse than it is. I'm one of those people who never even thought of it, but now I'm at the point where I dissent too. If they didn't bring it up, everything would have gone okay."

"I don't believe in change. Why? Because that's the way I was brought up. Even in the Church it's wrong. Now, my mother to this day won't eat or take a drink of water before Communion. She still fasts. So do I. My children, well that's different. It's like a new religion."

HIS PARTNER nodded at the words and said: "Wasn't the Church nice? Everybody



got along for a thousand years, yes? Nobody said nothing. All of a sudden these young guys come in and they want to take over. They even don't want the Pope no more. Are they kidding?"

Robert Shannon, a recent graduate of Cardinal Hayes High School who works for the Otis Elevator Co., does not share that upset feeling about changes in the Church.

"They're great," he remarked. "The changes in the Church are now conforming to everyday standards. I like the participation on the part of the people."

A fellow worker of Shannon's laughed. "I'm an old man, and I belong to St. Andrew's parish in Bayonne, New Jersey. But I agree with Bob. Changes in the Mass mean more participation. But of course we were all altar boys, so we knew our Latin."

He was not as tolerant of today's educated youth: "They say things about you and make fun of you. You're a laboring man and work with your hands, but they think you have no intelligence at all. I would like to see them come here and try to do the job we're doing."

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Lack of protein in one's diet has drastic effects. One's mind becomes dull; reflexes are slower; the susceptibility to disease increases drastically; and one becomes generally apathetic.

This, in turn, can affect the whole economy of a developing nation. There is a vicious circle: lack of food — to feed the people — to work for the country — to better themselves.

American is a rich country. In contrast to most of the developing nations, we produce and consume tons and tons of food each year. Each American eats approximately 211 pounds of meat each year! In India the yearly average is only 4 lbs. of meat per person.

Yet, the great American Sin is not our superabundance of natural and economic resources. Rather, it is the fact that the individual of our society refuses to believe that he can help, that his single contribution can make a difference in the outcome of our world.

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R.J. Wilmath dead at 42

MIAMI LAKES — Miami; another brother. Requiem Mass was celebrated in Our Lady of the Lakes Church for Robert J. "Bob" Wilmath who died from cancer at the age of 42.

The owner of Wilmath Mobile Home Sales came here 17 years ago from Lakeland and was a past president of the Southeast Chapter of the Florida Mobile Home Association.

Recently his brother, Clifford of Miami had accepted a plaque of commendation on his behalf for the assistance given by Wilmath in providing seven mobile units to establish "Operation Self-Help," clinic conducted in Hialeah for young people in the pre-addictive stages of drug abuse.

A member of the board of directors of the clinic, he was also a member of Miami Lakes Country Club.

In addition to his wife, Jacqueline, with whom he resided at 7161 Bamboo St., he is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Julia A. Wilmath; a son, Mark; a daughter, Michele, all of

Frank, Tampa; and a sister, Miss Catherine Wilmath, Miami.

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Condenan campaña tendenciosa contra cubanos exiliados

Destacando el despliegue de una "publicidad negativa" en cierta prensa diaria de Miami en contra de la comunidad cubana, un prominente banquero cubano se pronunció condenando las consecuencias que tal forma de información "irresponsable" podría acarrear.

El Dr. Bernardo Benes, vicepresidente del Washington Federal Savings and Loan, dijo hablando durante la Convención de Médicos Cubanos que "existen ciertas fuerzas desconocidas que por razones desconocidas están creando la impresión de que el Gobierno de Estados Unidos está gastando fabulosas sumas en la ayuda a los refugiados cubanos."

Añadió Benes que tales "fuerzas" están "publicando solamente los aspectos negativos de la comunidad cubana en esta área. Me refiero particularmente a la campaña que desde hace algunas semanas vienen desplegando algunos diarios sobre una llamada 'mafia cubana' o 'Cuban mafia'."

PRECISAMENTE el día en que Benes hacía ese pronunciamiento la edición de The Voice salía a la calle con un editorial en el que denunciaba las tácticas discriminatorias y difamatorias contra la colonia cubana que ese tipo de información parecía estar promoviendo.

"Tengo que expresar con todo candor que cualquiera que sea el nombre que ellos quieran darle a esos cubanos, el número de nuestros compatriotas envueltos en actividades delictivas y en el mundo del vicio es mínimo cuando se compara a los 600,000 cubanos que han llegado a Estados Unidos y contribuido al engrandecimiento de esta nación," enfatizó Benes.

Los pronunciamientos de Benes fueron hechos durante un panel sobre la situación económica y social de los



Durante un panel sobre la situación económico-social del exilio cubano el economista Dr. Bernardo Benes (Derecha) condenó las tácticas difamatorias y discriminatorias de cierta prensa diaria de Miami contra los exiliados cubanos. A su lado el ejecutivo nacional del 'United Fund', William Aramony, que destacó la enorme contribución del exilio cubano al desarrollo económico y cultural de Miami.

exiliados cubanos, en el que participaron también Monseñor Bryan O. Walsh, Vicario para la Comunidad Hispana de la Arquidiócesis de Miami, el Dr. William Aramony, vicepresidente ejecutivo del Consejo Nacional de Fondos Unidos (United Fund) y ex presidente de ese fondo en Dade County, así como varios médicos cubanos.

El dirigente nacional de la Organización de "United Fund" tuvo reiteradas palabras de elogio para los éxitos que los cubanos habían alcanzado en este país y su contribución al desarrollo cultural y económico.

Mons. Bryan Walsh destacó que contrario a lo que un diario miamense insinuaba recientemente en el sentido de que los jóvenes cubanos consumían el 50 por ciento del expendio de drogas en Miami, "el uso de drogas por parte de la juventud cubana es muy inferior al de la juventud americana nativa."

AGREGO EL prelado que "los cubanos han introducido un nuevo elemento en la sociedad americana, porque han formado una sólida cla-

se media; hasta ahora las inmigraciones de habla hispana mayoritarias, puertorriqueños y mexicanos, caían en el nivel económico de pobreza.

Destacó la conveniencia de este hecho, "porque los pueblos se integran mejor desde posiciones de fortaleza, y si a esa fortaleza añaden la unidad, logran hacer frente más efectivamente a las posibles campañas en su contra."

"Esta Convención Médica Cubana es muy importante porque el médico cubano deja de estar aislado al unirse en una sólida organización que da testimonio de su fortaleza," destacó Mons. Walsh. El prelado señaló como uno de los más agudos problemas a encarar por los padres de familia cubanos el hecho de que sus hijos, "los niños cubanos, no son cubanos en el mismo sentido en que lo eran sus padres en Cuba. Ni tampoco son americanos en el sentido en que lo son los jóvenes americanos aquí (nacidos aquí, hijos de padres americanos). Ellos son más bien una mezcla de ambas culturas. Como reacción el padre de familia, el

niño y la comunidad cubana a esa situación decidirá si esto será una fuente de conflictos y problemas o si por el contrario será la sabia utilización de lo mejor de ambas culturas."

REITERANDO su oposición a las campañas de prensa sobre lo que los cubanos refugiados cuestan al contribuyente americano, el economista cubano, Dr. Benes destacó que el 40 por ciento de los 600,000 cubanos que se han refugiado en Estados Unidos nunca le han costado un centavo a esta nación y que en este momento solo 50,000 de esos cubanos están recibiendo algún tipo de ayuda provisional.

Unos 800 médicos se reunieron en la Segunda Convención Anual presidida por el Dr. Modesto Mora, director del Pan American Hospital.

Aunque la mayor parte del programa se dedicó al intercambio de conocimientos científicos y profesionales por parte de los médicos cubanos, este panel de discusión se centró en el tratamiento de los problemas sociológicos del exodo cubano.

Piden aporte católico continental al Perú

BOGOTA — (NA) — Monseñor Marcos G. McGrath, Arzobispo de Panamá y Primer Vicepresidente del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano, ha sugerido un esfuerzo de toda la Iglesia Latinoamericana para ayudar a la Iglesia del Perú, a motivo de la catástrofe sufrida recientemente a raíz del terremoto que azotó a esa nación.

Dice Monseñor McGrath: "Ante el asombro que nos afecta a todos al contemplar la terrible tragedia que ha conmovido al Perú en estas últimas semanas, y al sentir la necesidad de una expresión propia de nosotros los Obispos con nuestros inmediatos colaboradores entre el clero, religiosos y laicos para con la Iglesia del Perú, se me ha ocurrido sugerir una idea sencilla que pueda expresar concretamente nuestra simpatía y nuestra oración".

LA SUGERENCIA del Arzobispo de Panamá se concretaría mediante un donativo voluntario que todos los Obispos de América Latina enviarían a la Iglesia del Perú. Además del donativo de los Obispos, se sugiere también que a este se agregue el que podrían ofrecer los sacerdotes, los religiosos y los laicos, debidamente motivados.

Textualmente dice el Arzobispo McGrath: "sugiero

que cada uno de nosotros, obispos, envíe una pequeña donación a Su Eminencia Juan Cardenal Landázuri Ricketts, Arzobispo de Lima, para que en su calidad de Presidente de la Conferencia del Perú, pueda extender estos donativos mediante los Obispos de las áreas más afectadas en beneficio de la Obra de la Iglesia en las mismas.

Son centenares las jurisdicciones eclesíásticas de América Latina (un poco más de 800) si cada uno de nosotros puede enviar una donación personal y quizá también de su diócesis, aunque sea pequeña, la suma total puede significar una ayuda que haga impacto frente a las necesidades urgentes que sin lugar a dudas, las Iglesias están sintiendo en toda su obra religiosa y social".

AL MISMO tiempo que Monseñor McGrath lanzaba esta sugerencia de sentido eclesial continental, el personalmente enviaba su contribución personal y la de su Arquidiócesis al Cardenal Juan Landázuri Ricketts, Arzobispo de Lima y Primate de la Iglesia peruana.

No hay duda, que esa generosa iniciativa tendrá una amplia repercusión en el sentido social y caritativo de la Iglesia de América Latina, manifestaron los observadores.

Tres funciones de 'Añorada Cuba'

El espectáculo folklórico "Añorada Cuba" volverá a la escena en el Dade County Auditorium el sábado 11 a las 8 p.m. y el domingo, 12, a las 2:30 y 8 p.m., conmemorando el sexto aniversario de su fundación por el Padre Jorge Bez Chabebe.

Añorada Cuba presentará un juego variado de cuadros folklóricos coloniales, afrocubanos, guajiros, modernos, populares, pregones, representaciones de teatro cubano, números de televisión con un programa totalmente renovado.

Por primera vez Añorada Cuba presentará la famosa Conga Santiaguera, de los célebres carnavales de Oriente.

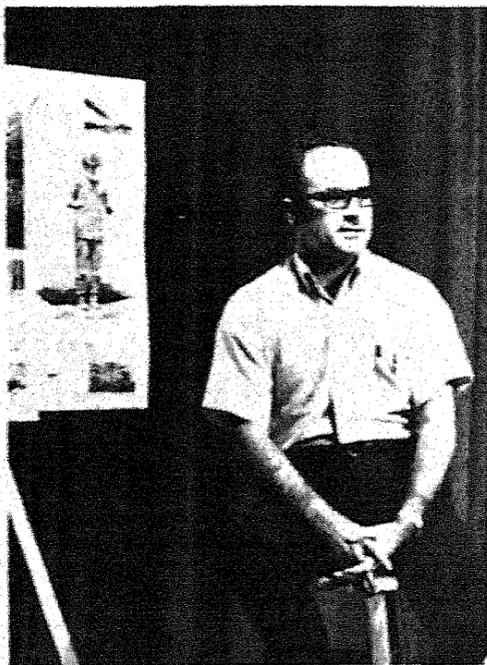
El Instituto de Arte América ha escogido para dirigir la coreografía general del espectáculo a la señora Vivian Tobio, que desplegó sus talentos artísticos en la ciudad de Santiago de Cuba como profesora del Conservatorio de Música.

La joven soprano Juana Herrera y el cantante Sergio Fiallo, así como el Dr. Eugenio Sánchez Torrento se unirán al elenco de artistas de Añorada Cuba.

Entre los nuevos números que presentará figuran el afro "Santa Bárbara", con su ritmo y sus tambores, bajo la dirección coreográfica de Vivian Tobio, así como el número "Gran Bazar de Juguetes Vivos". Cada una de las funciones terminará con las notas de "Dios

Salve América" cantado por un numeroso coro.

Estas tres funciones son patrocinadas por el 'Habana Optimist Club' en cooperación con el Instituto de Arte América, que preside el prestigioso comerciante Miguel Angel Feraza. Las entradas están a la venta en distintos establecimientos de Miami y las reservaciones pueden hacerse en las oficinas de Añorada Cuba, 1630 N.W. 17 Ave., llamando al 633-4468.



Los estudiantes de la Arquidiócesis de Miami participaron en un curso intensivo sobre Medios de Comunicación en la Universidad de Loyola, New Orleans. En la composición gráfica, izquierda, el Padre Jose L. Hernando siguiendo

Contra la violencia y abusos del liberalismo habla el Papa

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO — Paulo VI dijo que la brecha entre pobres y ricos debe cerrarse gradualmente sin echar mano a los beneficios ficticios de la revolución, no siendo tampoco verdad que las desigualdades sociales se borran con el "mito" del libre juego de las fuerzas económicas.

De este modo, el Papa se pronunció por igual contra la violencia y la economía liberal como medios de poner fin a la mala distribución de la riqueza en el mundo.

LAS PALABRAS del Pontífice están contenidas en una carta dirigida en su nombre por el Secretario de Estado

del Vaticano, cardenal Jean Villot, a Jan Barrere, Presidente de la Semana Social del catolicismo francés que se desarrolla en Dijon. El mensaje papal fue publicado por la prensa italiana.

"Para ser claros: los cristianos no deben dedicar sus pensamientos a la búsqueda de una utópica y quimérica

sociedad igualitaria, también deben luchar con todas sus fuerzas, en nombre de los Evangelios, contra la premisa de un sistema económico que tiende a legitimizar una pobreza 'residual' como el precio necesario que debe obviarse por el crecimiento y desarrollo", dice Paulo VI en su carta a los católicos franceses.

Hay que despertar la conciencia pública acerca del problema de los "nuevos pobres", y buscarse remedio a los desequilibrios, desigualdades y la opresión de los que a menudo son víctimas, agrega.

"LA POBREZA ya no versa sobre el dinero sino sobre la salud, la soledad emocional, el fracaso profesional, el aislamiento, los defectos físicos y mentales, la desdicha familiar y todas las frustraciones que nacen de la impotencia para integrarse en el grupo humano más próximo a uno", señala.

En otro párrafo de la carta se lee: "Los esfuerzos que despliegan los países ricos para eliminar sus reductos de pobreza no pueden eximirnos de hacer frente con resolución a los problemas sociales del mundo".



con atención una clase sobre técnicas de ilustración. A la derecha, la señorita Araceli Cantero, del Instituto Teresiano, cambia impresiones con el Padre Hernando.

Qué espera la mujer de su marido?

La personalidad del marido tiene un rol preponderante en la estabilidad del matrimonio. La mujer-sargento lo es a pesar suyo, cuando la debilidad de carácter del hombre la impulsa a tomar decisiones que a él corresponden.

Un hombre puede ser feo, bajo, calvo, pero si tiene personalidad atraera más a la mujer que un adonis pusilánime. A la mujer le gusta sentirse protegida, segura. Aspira a encontrar en su marido a un hombre cabal, que favorezca su natural femineidad. No un gruñón ni un compadrito, sino un marido que sepa lo que quiere, que esté seguro de sí mismo y que sepa resolver con ecuanimidad e inteligencia los problemas graves que puedan presentarse en el hogar.

CAPAZ DE COMPRENDER

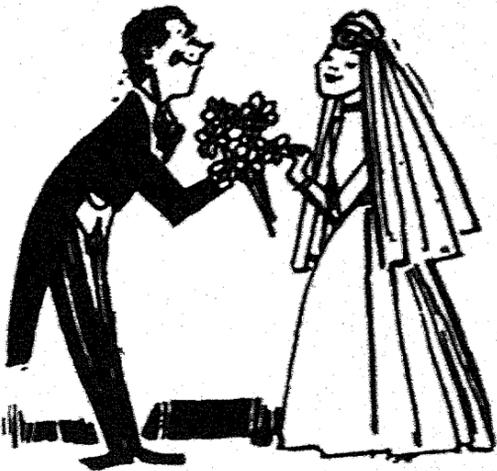
La tolerancia, la capacidad de comprensión es una de las cualidades más bellas que puedan adornar una personalidad. Ante una crisis, la disposición para el diálogo es más positiva que la intransigencia. Gritar o pegar un puñetazo sobre la mesa pueden contribuir al desahogo momentáneo, pero no resuelven el problema.

La autoridad del marido debe apoyarse en su ascendiente moral sobre su esposa, nunca en el miedo. No se trata de vencer sino de convencer al otro cónyuge cuando surja alguna discrepancia. La comprensión, la tolerancia — dentro de los límites impuestos por nuestros principios — es de fortaleza, no de debilidad.

RESPONSABLE Y TRABAJADOR

Si bien las responsabilidades del mantenimiento y manutención del hogar tienden a compartirse — en las grandes ciudades es cada día mas frecuente que la mujer saiga a trabajar — se espera que el hombre siga siendo el principal sustento de la familia. La mujer espera de él que esté a la altura de las circunstancias. Que sepa afrontar las responsabilidades de cabeza de familia. Pero asegurar el bienestar material de los suyos no quiere decir que se transforme en el jefe de una cooperativa de consumo. Un hombre que siendo trabajador no sea esclavo de su trabajo, que encuentre el

Usted, señor... ¿es un buen marido? Si nunca se ha detenido a pensarlo, esta es su oportunidad. Síganos... sin perder detalle y, si al llegar al último renglón está satisfecho y tiene la conciencia tranquila, merece nuestras felicitaciones. Pero más las merece su mujer por haber encontrado un marido como Ud.



Consejos para reñir

- 1) Cuando llegue a su casa por la noche, no bese a su mujer: pase de largo como si no existiera.
- 2) No se olvide de elogiar a cada momento y con insistencia a la vecina rubia de al lado. Esto le agrada sobremanera.
- 3) Si han decidido salir solos para tener mayor intimidad, no se olvide de darse vuelta ante la primer mujer bonita que encuentre en el camino.
- 4) Si va a una reunión con ella, ignórela. Converse de temas en los que ella no pueda participar. Y, si puede déle la espalda mientras conversa animadamente con otros invitados.
- 5) Olvide su cumpleaños o los aniversarios de boda. Ella se sentirá muy dichosa.
- 6) Si alguna vez nota que le falta un botón a su camisa, repróchele que nunca se ocupa de su ropa aunque se haya acostado la noche anterior a las tres de la mañana para tejerle un sweater.
- 7) No le diga nunca que la quiere. Total, si ella ya lo sabe.

Siga al pie de la letra estos consejos y muy pronto recuperará la "libertad" de la soltería. Pero también perderá quizás la mejor oportunidad de ser feliz Vd. mismo.

tiempo necesario para darse a su familia. El matrimonio, es como una granja; para que de resultados satisfactorios es necesario cultivarla todos los días.

UN BUEN PADRE

Dicen que la paternidad es el toque de gracia que necesita el hombre para completar su madurez. Lo cierto es que descubre en el sentimientos ocultos hasta entonces iluminando una nueva faceta de su personalidad.

La mujer se siente feliz al comprender que su marido es también un buen padre. Su intuición le está indicán-

do que no está sola en la tarea de educar a los hijos. Que estos tienen en el padre una guía, un ejemplo para orientar sus pasos por la vida.

El amor a los hijos no debe, sin embargo, desplazar al amor hacia la esposa. El de marido y padre, son dos afectos que se complementan. En el equilibrio y la prudencia del hombre está saber distribuir su entrega, su cariño hacia la mujer y los hijos.

UN MARIDO GALANTE

Decía un consejero matrimonial que a la mujer le gus-

ta tener de marido a un rompecorazones, pero para ella sola. Si los hombres supieran los beneficios que trae al matrimonio saber conquistar a su esposa, no le darian al "galanteo" tan poca importancia. Así como el hombre necesita de estímulos en su actividad, la mujer se siente desdichada sin ellos. Es ya un lugar común afirmar que mientras al hombre le gusta sentirse amado, a la mujer le gusta oírse decir. Un pequeño cumplido sobre el nuevo peinado, una simple mirada cariñosa pueden tener un efecto sorprendente.

La indiferencia del hombre hacia su persona, aunque la mujer sepa que él la quiere, es tomada por ella como una afrenta.

En la mayoría de los casos, la mujer depende mucho más que el hombre de su apariencia. Siente la necesidad de gustar y por eso coquetea. Si su marido no "capta" estas señales, ella se siente desatendida y consciente o inconcientemente se va incubando un resentimiento hacia él.

Aunque al hombre no le nazca espontáneamente, debe esforzarse por ser galante con su mujer, la hará feliz y se evitará el remanido reproche: "Cuando éramos novios te comportabas de otra manera"... o "Te acuerdas que romántico eras cuando nos conocimos...?"

FIDELIDAD TOTAL

Nada corroe tanto los cimientos de la felicidad conyugal como la sospecha de infidelidad. Aquí viene aquel axioma que dice: no basta ser decente, también hay que parecerlo.

A despecho del censo de mucha gente para quien la infidelidad del marido no pasa de ser una picardía, mientras que se muestran jueces implacables ante la falta de la mujer, el hombre debe mantener en este aspecto una conducta limpia de dudas. Es posible que él esté más expuesto que su mujer a la tentación, por eso es necesario que apele a su mayor fuerza de voluntad para no traicionar la confianza de su familia.

Estos no son más que algunos aspectos de lo que la mujer aspira hallar en su marido, pero conviene tenerlos en cuenta si deseamos una mayor y mejor comunicación entre los esposos.

Oración de los Fieles

DECIMOQUINTO DOMINGO DEL AÑO
(12 DE JULIO)

CELEBRANTE: Cristo encomendó a los apóstoles predicar el arrepentimiento de los pecados. Pidamos a Dios que nos conceda acometer nuestras responsabilidades cristianas con espíritu de amor y penitencia.
LECTOR: La respuesta de hoy será "Escuchanos, Señor misericordioso."

1. Que el Papa Paulo, el Arzobispo Carroll, el Obispo Fitzpatrick y todos nuestros líderes espirituales nos guien en la formación de una conciencia recta con respecto al arrepentimiento, oremos al Señor.
2. Que reparemos nuestras faltas al honor y el respeto de las conciencias de otros, oremos al Señor.
3. Que el espíritu de penitencia nos estimule a expresar preocupación por los pobres, los oprimidos y los desafortunados, oremos al Señor.
4. Que el dominio de nosotros mismos y el respeto por nuestros semejantes se refleje en la forma en que nos conducimos en el tránsito de vehículos, oremos al Señor.
5. Que todos los aquí presentes, en el espíritu del Evangelio, acojamos el mensaje de Cristo como El se nos revela hoy, oremos al Señor.
6. Que todos los enfermos de la parroquia (nombres) se recuperen y que aquellos que han fallecido esta semana (nombres) se recogieren en la paz de Cristo, oremos al Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Concede que comprendamos, Señor Misericordioso, que el genuino amor no es posible sin sacrificio, que la vida sería estéril sin penitencia, que la paz que buscamos será escurridiza hasta que nos olvidemos de nosotros mismos en el servicio a Dios y nuestros semejantes. Te lo pedimos por Cristo Nuestro Señor.

PUEBLO: Amen.

Misas Dominicales En Español

Catedral de Miami, 2 Ave. y 75 St., N.W. - 7 p.m. - 10:30 a.m., en el auditorium.	Minoreta Ave., Coral Gables - 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Corpus Christi, 3230 N.W. 7 Ave. - 10:30 a.m. - 1 y 5:30 p.m.	St. John the Apostle, 451 E. 4 Ave., Hialeah - 12:30 y 6:30 p.m.
SS. Peter and Paul, 900 S.W. 26 Rd. - 8:30 a.m. - 1.7 p.m.	Inmaculada Concepcion, 4500 W 1 Ave., Hialeah - 12:45 y 7:30 p.m. Mision en 6040 W. 16 Ave. - 9 a.m.
St. John Bosco, Flagler y 13 Ave. - 7. 8:30 y 10 a.m. y 1.6 7:30 p.m.	Blessed Trinity, 4020 Curtiss Parkway, Miami Springs - 7 p.m.
St. Michael, 2933 W. Flagler - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.	Our Lady Of Perpetual Help 13400 N.W. 28 Ave. Opa-locka - 5 p.m.
Gesu, 118 N.E. 2 St. - 6 p.m.	Our Lady of the Lakes, Miami Lakes - 7:15 p.m.
St. Kieran, (Assumption Academy), 1517 Brickell Ave. - 12 m. y 7 p.m.	Visitation, 191 St. y N. Miami Ave. - 7 p.m.
St. Hugh, Royal Rd. y Mam Hwy., Coconut Grove - 12:15 p.m.	St. Vincent de Paul, 2000 N.W. 103 St. - 6 p.m.
St. Robert Bellarmine, 3405 N.W. 27 Ave. - 11 a.m. - 1 y 7 p.m.	Nativity, 700 W. Chaminade Dr., Hollywood - 6 p.m.
St. Timothy, 5400 SW 102 Ave. - 12:45 p.m.	St. Phillip Benizi, Belle Glade 12 M.
St. Dominic, 7 St. 59 Ave. N.W. - 1 y 7:30 p.m.	Santa Ana, Naranja - 11:00 a.m. y 7 p.m.
St. Brendan, 87 Ave. y 32 St. S.W. - 11:45 a.m. - 6:45 p.m.	St. Mary, Pahokee - 9 a.m. y 6:30 p.m.
Little Flower, 1270 Anastasia, Coral Gables - 1 p.m.	Santa Juliana, West Palm Beach - 7 p.m.
St. Patrick, 3700 Meridian Ave., Miami Beach - 7 p.m.	St. Agnes, Key Biscayne 10 a.m.
St. Francis de Sales, 600 Lenox Ave., Miami Beach - 6 p.m.	
St. Raymond, (Provisionalmente en la Escuela Coral Gables Elementary, 105	

Comenta prensa católica de Argentina golpe a Onganía

BUENOS AIRES — "El derrocamiento del presidente Onganía no beneficia al país porque ningún cambio brusco de gobierno puede hacerlo", comienza el editorial en que la revista católica ESQUIU analiza el relevo del teniente general Juan Carlos Onganía como presidente de la Argentina.

La mencionada publicación es la voz católica más difundida del país, por lo cual su posición frente a la actitud de las fuerzas armadas al deponer a Onganía resulta importante para poseer un valioso elemento de juicio.

ESQUIU sostiene que "por la brusquedad de la forma, la tensión popular causada y el deterioro de nuestra imagen en el exterior, el derrocamiento del general Onganía no beneficia a la Argentina".

La persona de Onganía es elogiada en el editorial, que afirma: "Juan Carlos Onganía fue un presidente decoroso que mantuvo la dignidad en la magistratura, procuró restaurar el sentido de autoridad y se propuso alcanzar en la ciudadanía, como presidente, la unidad que había sabido forjar en el ejército como comandante en jefe".

Insiste en alabar el hecho — comúnmente aceptado en la Argentina — de haber evitado resbalar "por las pendientes demográficas" y de haber sido "cauto en el juego de facciones que se abre siempre ante todo gobernante".

Asimismo, ESQUIU reconoce a la gestión del ex presidente el saneamiento económico ya que "contuvo la espiral inflacionista". Y, además, "conservó por lar-

go tiempo el orden interior y mantuvo excelentes relaciones con los países vecinos y, en general, con todas las naciones".

EN ESTE DISCUTIDO relevo del católico Onganía — es bien sabido su pertenencia al Movimiento de Cursillos de Cristiandad y la práctica constante de su religión — la revista analiza el proceso de su derrocamiento.

"Más que a su persona — afirma ESQUIU — las críticas que se formularon a su gestión van dirigidas al sistema que guió sus pasos, al paternalismo de su régimen, que bordeaba la rigidez personalista y confundía el Estado con el gobierno y a ambos con la persona del mandatario".

Lo que critica claramente la publicación católica es la falta de diálogo de Onganía con el pueblo "marginaba la consulta al pueblo y a

sus voceros o intérpretes. Imponía su manera de pensar — señala — en terrenos donde era técnicamente inexperto".

Además, haciéndose eco de las motivaciones con que las fuerzas armadas justificaron ante el pueblo el derrocamiento de Onganía, el editorialista afirma que éste "concluyó por negar todo plazo a su gestión, como abrigando el propósito de una dictadura vitalicia, y terminó aislándose en el cerco de sus propias limitaciones".

A pesar de esa afirmación, la revista apunta como positivo que el cambio de gobierno "se haya realizado sin derramamiento de sangre, y que sea propósito de la Junta de Comandantes militares que reasumió el poder, buscar los medios para restaurar la soberanía popular".

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- FACILIDADES DE PAGO



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R. H. Clark, L.F.D.

Dos clamores del Perú:

Ayuda para miles de huerfanitos; Techo para protegerse de la lluvia

Tal como anunció The Voice hace dos semanas, siguen adelantando los preparativos para una comida y festival folklórico peruano a beneficio de las víctimas del terremoto que azotó una extensa región de ese país, dejando un saldo de 50,000 muertos y más de medio millón de personas sin techo.

Gladys Hartley de Vizquerra, esposa del Cónsul de Perú en Miami está organizando el acto con la colaboración de un grupo de damas peruanas radicadas en esta ciudad.

Se irata de la "Noche Peruana," que como anunció The Voice tendrá lugar el primero de agosto en el Di Lido Hotel, Miami Beach, con una cena consistente en platos típicos peruanos, amenizada por números del fol-

Curso de formación de adultos

Cuatro parroquias de Miami completaron este año cursos de formación para adultos especialmente diseñados para padres de familia, orientándolos a comprender las reacciones familiares ante un nuevo ambiente.

St. Brendan, St. Dominic, St. Michael y SS Peter and Paul fueron las cuatro parroquias en las que centenares de adultos de habla hispana revisaron las verdades de su fe de acuerdo con las enseñanzas conciliares y las relaciones familiares en el impacto con un ambiente distinto al de los países de procedencia.

Sacerdotes, religiosos y seglares participaron en la coordinación de estos programas pilotos, que sirvieron de guía a nuevos programas que ya se están preparando para efectuarse en esas mismas y otras parroquias a partir de septiembre próximo, en fechas y lugares que The Voice anunciará oportunamente.

kloro de ese país sudamericano.

UNO DE LOS PROBLEMAS que más hondamente inquieta a la esposa del cónsul peruano es la situación en que han quedado millares de niños huérfanos. "Casi todos están sufriendo intensos traumas emocionales" dice la señora de Vizquerra.

La mayoría de esos huerfanitos está siendo atendida por familias voluntarias en casas especialmente habilitadas por el gobierno, explicó la señora de Vizquerra. Muchas familias peruanas se han ofrecido para adoptar a los pequeños, pero el Cardenal Juan Landázuri, de Lima, ha dicho que no se les debe distribuir todavía. Primero debe verse si queda algún familiar que pueda hacerse cargo de ellos.

Muchos de esos niños necesitan tratamiento psiquiátrico y cuidado especial por personal debidamente capacitado. Muchos de ellos no hablan español sino los idiomas quechua y aymara, de

los indios de la región.

La señora de Vizquerra espera que unas quinientas personas respondan presente al llamado de la "Noche Peruana" el próximo primero de agosto. Los cubiertos se servirán al precio de \$12.50. Las reservaciones pueden hacerse en el Consulado del Perú, 740 Seybold Building, en Miami o llamando al 377-9032.

MIENTRAS la esposa del cónsul peruano expresa su angustia por la suerte de tanto niño huérfano, un médico que acaba de regresar de Pampas Chicos, en la zona del desastre, expresa su inquietud por la necesidad urgente de proveer de techo a los habitantes de la zona.

"Todos los edificios quedaron destruidos, los infelices se cubren con carpas hechas de viejas frazadas. Todavía no hay lluvias pero por las noches las temperaturas bajan al grado de congelación. Por el día bajo el sol hay calor, pero las noches son te-

rriblemente frías", expresa el Dr. Irving Buck; y añade:

"PERO LO QUE realmente preocupa a los habitantes de la zona es lo que ocurrirá dentro de unas cinco o seis semanas cuando comiencen las lluvias. Las raídas carpas no serán suficientes y se calarán hasta los huesos. Hay que hacer algo antes de que lleguen las lluvias.

"El pueblo me ha pedido que haga llegar su clamor a Miami y ese clamor es techo: madera, zinc, asbestocemento, lo que sea, pero que los cubra de las constantes y torrenciales lluvias que se aproximan."

El mismo médico dice que una religiosa de Miami, Sister Mary Kenneth, de la facultad del Barry College, está realizando un Lima una maravillosa labor en beneficio de las víctimas del terremoto.

Allí ha organizado dos dispensarios médicos, ha conseguido que numerosos

galenos donen su tiempo y ella coordina toda esa labor voluntaria. "Sister Kenneth está haciendo una labor maravillosa en Lima," expresa el Dr.

La mencionada religiosa es muy popular en Miami, particularmente entre la colonia de refugiados cubanos y especialmente entre los médicos y otros profesionales para los que ella ha organizado aquí numerosos cursos de inglés y de capacitación profesional.

EN TANTO, en Miami centenares de donaciones en

alimentos, ropas y medicinas así como efectivo siguen llegando a los centros especialmente habilitados por la Arquidiócesis de Miami para la ayuda a las víctimas del terremoto.

Jesus Bravo, ejecutivo del Departamento de carga de la Peruvian Airlines informó aquí que decenas de las cajas especialmente confeccionadas para los donativos de la Arquidiócesis de Miami han sido desembarcadas ya en Lima y dirigidas directamente a las oficinas del Cardenal Juan Landázuri.

Ante el Senado de Estados Unidos

Por MANOLO REYES

Hace aproximadamente una semana estuvimos en Washington, y como se anunció en aquella ocasión, comparecimos ante el Subcomité de Seguridad Interna del Senado de Estados Unidos para declarar sobre el incremento militar Soviético en Cuba... y la amenaza que ello significaba no solo para este país sino para todo el Continente Americano.

Desde el 28 de abril de 1969, o sea, hace más de un año a la fecha, hemos venido denunciando en muchas comparecencias públicas... y desde las páginas de este periódico "The Voice"... el aumento del poderío militar Soviético dentro de la isla mártir de Cuba.

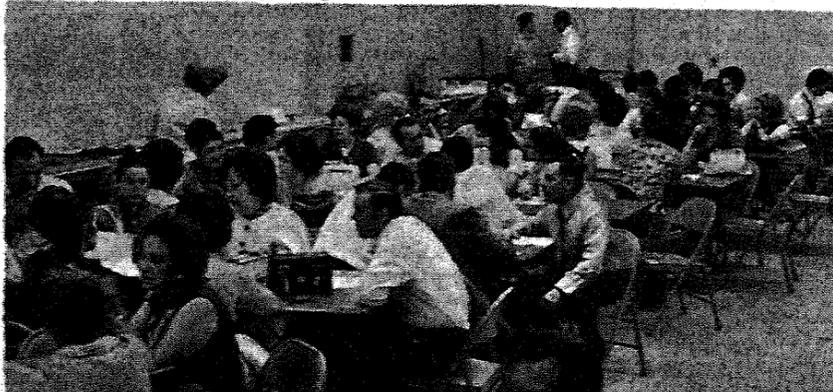
En la audiencia Senatorial fue puesto de relieve que durante el incidente de los llamados "once pescadores" del régimen de Fidel Castro que fueron secuestrados por un grupo de exilados Cubanos, los canoneros de fabricación Soviética que posee el régimen rojo de la Habana, estuvieron muy cerca de las costas de los cayos de las Bahamas y la Florida. Y en aparente son de combate. El propio Castro hizo mención de ello en un discurso público en la Habana sobre aquella fecha.

EN WASHINGTON declaramos que este incremento militar ruso en Cuba era un signo de debilidad del régimen Castro-comunista. Que el pueblo Cubano, básicamente el ejército de Castro, estaba cansado del marxismo leninismo y de la ruina que ha traído consigo... y que la situación era de tal rebelión en Cuba, que Castro ha aumentado el terror y el apoyo militar soviético tratando de mantenerse un día más en el poder.

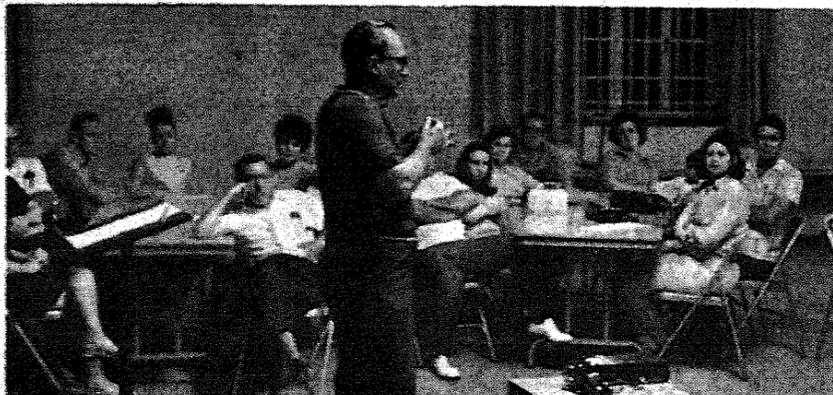
En los últimos tres meses hemos tenido reportes de fuentes interiores en Cuba que Castro ha estado cesanteando o arrestando a gran cantidad de soldados y oficiales de su ejército. Y que se encuentra desesperado después del fracaso de su titulada zafra de los diez millones de toneladas, en la cual, comprometió el honor de su llamada revolución.

Como prueba de todo el malestar que hemos venido señalando está el hecho que en la mañana del lunes último que el amigo de Castro, José Llanusa, titulado Ministro de Educación, y Francisco Padron, el de la industria azucarera, habían sido despedidos de sus cargos. Y fueron sustituidos por colaboradores muy íntimos de Castro.

ESTA ES indudablemente una señal evidente que se ha iniciado una purga en Cuba y es también una reafirmación que Castro está tratando de evitar un derrocamiento interno de su régimen.



Terminada una de las charlas, los asistentes participan en intensos debates



En la parroquia de SS Peter and Paul el señor Manuel Arvesú desarrolla uno de los temas del Curso de Formación Adulta que se ha ofrecido en distintas parroquias de la Arquidiócesis.

Textos
Fotos—
Gustavo
Pena
Monte



Una de las mesas redondas en la parroquia de St. Michael.



Los organizadores del curso de adultos en la parroquia de St. Michael cambian impresiones durante uno de los recesos. De izquierda a derecha, Carlos López, El párroco, Padre Javier Marrás; Roberto Rodríguez, Hermano Norberto Boiral y Hermano Emilio Quirós.

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Riot grievances, answers probed by Fla. commission

Whether riots are the product of genuine injustices against Negroes, and if so, who should be doing something to alleviate the problem? — These were but two points probed by the Florida Commission on Human Relations at a recent hearing in Miami investigating the racial rioting that occurred in Dade County last month.

Al Featherston, 32, of the Black Afro Militant Movement (BAMM) said when invited to speak to the commission that the recent Miami disturbance was a product of very widespread and very long-term injustices against Negroes. "There is a growing hostility between the races that cannot be overlooked much longer," he said.

REP. LAVON WARD (R-Ft. Lauderdale) asked Sgt. Larry Vardell, community relations representative of the Metro Police Department if he knew of any "outside agitators" participating in the riots. Vardell said he did not know of any even though he had heard rumors there were.

Acting Executive Director Harry Douglas said during a commission meeting prior to the hearing: "When a member of the press asked me if the Miami riots were caused by outsiders, I said, 'If 100,000 people are living in an area designed for 45,000, do you need anybody to come in and tell you it isn't right?'"

Sheriff Malcolm Beard of Hillsborough County (Tampa), a commission member, said he did not think demands or needs of a riot area should be met, at least right after the riot, because "this looks like you are giving them a reward."

FEATHERSTON, in saying the riots must be viewed as part of a nationwide situation, argued that the Viet Nam has made the Negro increasingly aware of his lack of identity in the white society of the U.S. "Black people are an emerging people . . . and so we are searching for identity," he said.

Rep. Ward said later: "I fail to see the connection between what he (Featherston) mentioned here about the Viet Nam war and what happened in Miami."

After Featherston said riots were encouraged by basic social and economic problems that whites encouraged in black communities, Sen. Kenneth Meyer (D-Miami), a commission member, asked if these problems were not being combatted by the United Fund, Catholic Charities, and other religious and community groups working throughout the area.

"I DON'T think they are even touching the scab of the sore," the black leader said. The problems go much further than these groups are willing or able to reach, he said, since things cannot get much better until "black people have more say-so as to what is going on in the black community."

When the senator asked him to be specific, Featherston said 97 percent of the businesses in the black ghetto are owned by whites and only one liquor license is held by a black. Injustices in ghetto grocery stores are not stopped by the Florida State Department of Agriculture, nor do other state or local government agencies provide adequate service in black areas, Featherston charged. He said this was evidenced by the agriculture department condemning several hundred pounds of meat from the Pic 'n' Pay Supermarket only after the disturbances had begun.

This sort of thing goes on all the time in ghetto groceries, but the state does not become interested unless they are afraid of a riot, he said.

DOUGLAS SAID earlier that there was a shortage of state meat inspectors, at least in this area, and this situation was to be improved. Dr. Charles Smith, chairman of the Dept. of Sociology at Florida A and M University, a commission member, criticized the fact there was only one Negro meat inspector in the Florida Dept. of Agriculture. "Everybody knows blacks have been farmers for years and have a background in this area, and yet the department employs almost no blacks in any jobs," he said.

Featherston said that even after demonstrations against policies of the Pic 'n' Pay, the situation was well in hand until police started arriving on the scene (NW 54th St. and 27th Ave.) in large numbers, creating an "inflammatory situation" which caused the riots.

He said the arrival of provocative numbers of white policemen must be viewed in terms of the broad anti-white sentiment growing within the black community.

Vardell said there were only two policemen at 54th St. and 27th Ave. until the evening of June 15 (Monday). He said tear gas was used Monday night but that no bullets were fired by the police even though snipers were firing at them. Vardell said their additional forces left the scene at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday. "Guns were first used by us at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, and then it was mostly done with shotguns," he said.

Featherston, when asked for specific recommendations, said the number of Negro policemen, particularly in Negro areas, should be substantially increased.

MIAMI POLICE Maj. John Fonner said his department employed 75 or 80 Negroes out of a total force of 697. "This is at all levels," he emphasized, "with the highest-ranking black officer being a lieutenant in charge of personnel."

"Are colored officers assigned primarily to black areas?" asked Rep. Ward.

Maj. Fonner said they were not, explaining they were assigned on the basis of need.

The 19-member commission, which was having its third meeting, spent much of its 3-hour morning session prior to the hearing discussing the nature of the role it needed and was able to play in improving racial relations. Sen. Meyer urged the commission to take an active role even though some of the six members present advocated lesser action. This was particularly true in discussion of a Negro community near Ft. Lauderdale angered by the city's failure to annex it.

REP. WARD said the black residents had started to establish a separate city, but he said the state commission probably should not become involved with the matter. Sen. Meyer said the establishment of a separate black city "could increase racial tensions in the future."

Rep. Ward said he did not think there was anything the state commission could do about the matter, since the blacks had already decided to start the separate city and the legislature could not stop them at the moment. Rep. Meyer told The Voice that the commission should work to identify the point of tension between the white and black areas and then work to encourage a solution to the tension.

William Wynn, Jr., director of agency operations for the United Fund of Dade County, told his fellow commissioners that blacks in this large unincorporated area had no political recourse except to the county government and there were no black commissioners in the county government.

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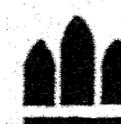
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Take 'active' role in world, laity told



Msgr. Uylenbroeck

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Laymen who expect the clergy to speak out on every world problem are not proud or aware enough of their own role in the Church, a top Vatican official said here.

Msgr. Marcel Uylenbroeck, head of the three-year-old Vatican Council of the Laity, admitted that previously the Church in some countries had been too silent "on the real problems of community life." But he said laymen who press for the

other extreme are encouraging a new "clericalism" — meddling of clergy in matters not primarily their concern.

The Belgian-born monsignor said the Council of the Laity would try to make laymen "more aware of their presence in the world" as well as "more present in the different structures of the Church."

HE VISITED here during a coast to coast U.S. tour to discuss with a cross section of American laymen their

problems, goals and activities in the light of Vatican II.

"We never will be an organization which tries to have everything under our direction," Msgr. Uylenbroeck said of the Lay Council, which meets twice yearly. The council will be "a clearinghouse of information on all aspects of lay life," he said, and promote lay activity in the diversified forms it takes from country to country.

"You are my experts of

life," Pope Paul VI told the 30 members and consultants on the Laity Council at their March meeting in Rome. He urged them to bring back to Rome the feelings and concerns of laymen all over world, but stressed they should promote a two-way dialogue. The council should also relay information to the laity about the feelings and concerns of the hierarchy, said Pope Paul, who established the Council of Laity in 1967.

Office set for black Catholics

By RICHARD M. M. McCONNELL

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The nation's Catholic bishops moved to bring new life to the Church's work with America's blacks with the announcement of their funding of the National Office for Black Catholics.

Launched with an interim budget allocation of \$45,716 and headed by Brother Joseph Davis, S.M., the new office here is devoted "to the liberation of black Catholics." It is the result of two years of planning and petitioning by members of Black Catholic Clergy Conference, the National Black Sisters' Conference and representatives of black Catholic lay caucuses.

IMPETUS for the NOBC, Brother Davis told NC News, came from a growing realization among black priests and black Catholics generally that "the Church was at a critical stage in the black community."

For example, he explained, "there are only 800,000 black Catholics in the United States. Black converts to Catholicism are rare today. There is a lack of black vocations. Both of these facts come from the Church's loss of credibility among black people. We don't see the message of Christ in operation in the United States.

"The NOBC is an effort to revitalize the Church in the black community, as an institution for and about black people. It will be devoted to the liberation of people, black and white. In short, it will give black Catholics — especially black priests and Religious — a chance to be about our father's business."

ACCORDING to Brother Davis, the NOBC plans to open a national headquarters here and four regional offices. Each office will provide technical assistance for black and white individuals and groups working with black people.

It will seek to bring about the revitalization of black parishes, assist black people in gaining control over institutions in the black community and develop new sources of leadership among black people. In addition, it will monitor programs originating from white institutions but designed to affect the lives of black people.

Plans for the future development of NOBC and a request for a one-year operating budget allotment of \$650,000 have been submitted to the nation's bishops. Approval of the budget request is expected at the bishops' November, 1970, meeting.

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Take a look at our other Money Makers, too. They're the perfect plans for all of you with \$1000 to invest. For example, you can earn 5¼% a year on a 3-month certificate. Or, earn 5¾% annual interest on a 1-year certificate.

Pick a plan. It's Easy. The return is Big. The result is such comfortable security. The place to find it all . . . Coral Gables Federal. Stop in.

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