If all Catholic schools in Florida were to close omorrow:

If all the Catholic schools in Florida were to close tomorrow, the State of Florida would have to come up with \$52,187,870 to place the students in public classrooms for the coming school year.

That figure, of course, would cover only the educational costs per pupil. It would grow even larger if the school systems had to make capital expenditures to enlarge their facilities in order to make room for the 78,478 students presently enrolled in Catholic schools in the state.

It would cost taxpeyers

\$52,187,870

for operating expenses—first year ONLY

in Florida which reflects current expenditures only, and was part of a state-by-state survey by the National Catholic Educational Association.

The total estimate for the United States — if all the Catholic schools presently operating were closed tomorrow — was \$3,990,709,846 for the 4,979,975 students enrolled in the schools. The average public school per-pupil cost was \$801 and represented the national average of per-pupil costs in all 50 states.

A VIEW of the total figures for some selected

• Washington — \$30,636,862 for a total of 41,234

students in Catholic schools figured on a per-pupil cost

 Pennsylvania — \$271,451,037 for a total of 302,621 students in Catholic schools computed on a per-pupil cost of \$897,

 Massachussetts — \$147,829,335 for a total of 209,687 students enrolled in Catholic schools figured on a per-pupil cost of \$705.

• Texas — \$53,245,568 for a total of 105,856 students enrolled in Catholic schools figured on a state per-pupil cost of \$503.

 Louisiana — \$67,378,500 for 117,180 students CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

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Pastors named to newest, oldest parishes; 26 appointments set

Pastors were named this Florida and the Chancery an- unity and eight assistant nounced the formation of a pastors. Three priests who

(See page 2 for full list of intendent of schools and four appointed pastor of St. Mary, Chancery official emphasized official Archdiocese appoint- new assistants to the super-Star of the Sea Church, Key the importance of the intendent in specific areas of West. the Archdiocese.

ALSO appointed were a week for the oldest and chairman of the Archdiocesan newest parishes in South Commission for Christian



FR. CHARLES SULLIVAN, C.P.

Education.

FATHER

CHARLES ZINN

In a total of 26 appointments, the Chancery also an-

new Department of Religious have been serving in parishes have been assigned to pursue higher studies.

Father Charles Zinn, asnounced an assistant super- sistant Chancellor, has been

Health clinics set evening hours for benefit of poor scheduling factor county clinics close at 5

which reportedly has kept hundreds of low income families from adequately using Dade County Family Health Centers is to be eliminated in September, Dr. Milton S. Saslaw, director of Dade County Department of Public Health told The Voice

Presently all eight

p.m., but, it was pointed out, the only service provided in the evening is for family planning. Increased criticism of the daytime schedule has been voiced in recent months at community meetings throughout the county, particularly in low income areas.

MISS MAXINE Thurston, a program director of the Urban League, explained that in many low income families the mothers work, preventing them from taking themselves or their children to health centers during the day. Others have pointed out that most poor families have only one car if they have any, and this is much more likely to be available during the evening.

Dr. Saslaw said the new schedule will have the clinics open from 12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays while maintaining their present 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. hours the other four weekdays. Seven of the clinics are to start those hours Sept. 1, while the Cuban Refugee Center will adopt the new schedule in late September, because it has to be approved by state officials.

The director said he had hoped to start the evening schedule during July, but that this was not possible because of the complications in work schedules. He said his requests for health centers



VIEWING A practice of the Miami Dolphins — who will face the Atlanta Falcons in a special pre-season game Sept. 12 in the Orange Bowl for the benefit of Catholic charities, including exceptional children, drug addicts and homeless persons — are Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll (right) and office had been receiving Dolphins managing partner Joe Robbie. Archbishop Carroll and Robbie announced the benefit game this week.

Apostolic Delegate to bless new St. Leo abbot Aug. 27

Delegate to the United States, ordained the new Abbot to the will confer the abbatial blessing on the Rt. Rev. Fidelis James Dunlap, O.S.B., new Abbot of St. Leo Abbey, during solemn ceremonies here on Thursday, Aug. 27.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and other Bishops of the Province of Miami will concelebrate Mass with the Apostolic Delegate, other members of the hierarchy, and a large group of Benedictine Abbots at 4 p.m. in the William P. McDonald Center.

INCLUDED will be Archbishop Thomas J. McDonough

St. LEO — Archbishop of Louisville, who as auxiliary priesthood in 1952, who will Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic bishop of St. Augustine preach the homily; Arch-

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GROUND-BREAKING ceremonies for the new St. Kevin's Multi-Purpose Center in southwest Miami had already been completed by adults when four-year-old Chris Keeley decided to turn a few shovels of dirt. He succeeded, however, in discovering many of the rocks which will be the foundation of the new parish structure. For additional pictures and story,

The cost figure is based on a per-pupil cost of \$665

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Archdiocese of Miami

The Chancery announces the following appointments effective on the dates indicated below:

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THE REVEREND LOUIS C. ROBERTS — from Assistant Pastor. St. John the Baptist Parish. Fort Lauderdale, member of the teaching staff of Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale, and member of the Archdiocesan Worship Commission, to pursue higher studies, effective August 27, 1970.

THE REVEREND PATRICK'S, McDONNELL, from Superintendent of High Schools, while retaining all other assignments, effective August 20, 1970.

THE REVEREND THOMAS A. DENNEHY—to Assistant to Superintendent of Schools for Broward County, while retaining all other assignments, effective August 20, 1970.

THE REVEREND LESLIE D. CANN — from Supervising Principal of Cardinal Newman High School. West Palm Beach, while retaining other assignment, effective August 27, 1970.

THE REVEREND DONALD F.X. CONNOLLY - to Chairman, Archdiocesan Commission for Christian Unity, Assistant Pastor, St. Mary's Cathedral, Miami, and Executive Secretary, Archdiocesan Department of Communications, effective July 27, 1970.

THE REVEREND JAMES J. O'DONOGHUE — from Assistant Pastor, Blessed Sacrament Parish, Fort Lauderdale, to pursue higher studies, effective August 27, 1970.

THE REVEREND ALOYSIUS A. LUCKING — from Assistant Pastor, St. Anthony Parish. Fort Lauderdale, to Assistant Pastor, St. Agnes Parish. Key Biscayne, effective August 13, 1970.

THE REVEREND CHARLES J. ZINN — from Assistant Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Miami and Assistant Pastor, St. Joseph Parish, Miami Beach, to Administrator, St. Mary Star of the Sea Parish, Key West, while retaining all other assignments, effective August 13, 1970.

THE REVEREND FRANCIS J. LECHIARA — to Assistant Superintendent of Schools, while retaining all other assignments, effective August 20, 1970.

THE REVEREND JOHN G. BLOCK — from higher studies, to Archdiocesan Director of Religious Education and Assistant Pastor, St. Mary Magdalen Parish, Miami Beach, effective August 13, 1970.

THE REVEREND JOSE L. PANIAGUA — from Assistant Pastor. Corpus Christi Parish. Miami. to Assistant Pastor. Sts. Peter and Paul Parish. Miami. effective August 13, 1970.

THE REVEREND MICHAEL P. SULLIVAN—from Assistant Pastor, St. Francis of Assisi Parish. Riviera Beach, to Assistant Pastor, St. Ann Parish, Naples, effective August 27, 1970.

THE REVEREND EMILIO MARTIN — from Assistant Pastor. St. John the Apostle Parish. Hialeah, to Assistant Pastor. St. Mary Star of the Sea Parish, Key West, effective August 20, 1970.

THE REVEREND THOMAS ENGBERS — to Assistant to Superintendent of Schools, for North Dade Deanery, while retaining all other assignments, effective August 20, 1970.

THE REVEREND VERNON P. LANGFORD—from Spiritual Director, Madonna Academy, West Hollywood, while retaining other assignment, effective August 20, 1970.

THE REVEREND JAMES E. KILEY — from Assistant Pastor. St. Hugh Parish, Coconut Grove. to Assistant Pastor, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Parish. Fort Lauderdale, and to the staff of St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale, effective August 21, 1970.

THE REVEREND JOSEPH DENNISON — from Assistant Pastor. Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Parish. Fort Lauderdale, to pursue higher studies, effective July 28, 1970.

THE REVEREND GERARD LaCERRA — to Assistant Director of Religious Education while retaining all other assignments, effective August 22.

THE REVEREND NEIL DOHERTY — from Assistant Pastor, St. Bartholomew Parish, Miramar. to Assistant Pastor, St. Francis of Assisi Parish, Riviera Beach, effective August 27, 1970.

THE REVEREND MIGUEL IGUARAN, O.F.M. — to Assistant Pastor, St. Timothy Parish. Miami. effective August 20, 1970.

BROTHER LEO FRANCIS, F.M.S. — to Assistant to the Superintendent of Schools for the South Dade Deanery, effective August 27, 1970.

SISTER MARY IMMACULATE, R.A. — to Assistant Director of Religious Education, effective August 27, 1970.

The Chancery announces that upon nomination by heir respective Provincials, Archbishop Carroll has made the following appointments effective on the dates indicated below:

THE REVEREND CHARLES SULLIVAN, C.P. — to Pastor of the newly created Parish of St. Paul of the Cross, Juno Beach, effective August 7, 1970.

THE REVEREND FRANCIS CURLEY, O.M.I.

to Supervising Principal, Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach, and Assistant to Superintendent of Schools, for the East Coast Deanery, effective August 27, 1970.

THE REVEREND JAMES FLAVIN, O.M.I. — to Spiritual Director, Madonna Academy, West Hollywood, while retaining other assignment, effective August 13, 1970.

Clinics set at night

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to open during evening hours so they could better serve those whom they are particularly designed to serve.

Whether or not additional evening service will be provided will depend on the use that is made of the service provided on Wednesday evenings. Dr. Saslaw said.

THE DEPARTMENT, in its 1969 annual report published recently, emphasized that strides must be taken in various health programs to increase the rate of participation. It states: "During the year, 10,666 appointments for dental care were made for children of low-income families in Dade County. Of that amount, 2,184 of the appointments were broken."

In regard to 211 broken appointments out of 829 made by the Diagnostic Hearing Clinic, the report said: "In order to achieve greater program effectiveness, this high number of missed appointments must be reduced."

Karen Fries, who as director of the St. Francis Xavier Early Childhood Program hears low-income mothers talk about health facilities, emphasized the importance of transportation. She said that during the day, if a family or a friend or a relative has a car. it is usually being used to take someone to work. This gives the mother the choice of trying to struggle with a sick youngster on a bus to try to get to the health clinic or take a taxi which she cannot afford, Miss Fries said

"IT IS not just the poor people that use these clinics," she added, pointing out problems she had had in getting to a clinic during the day. "Evening hours would serve a wide variety of people."

The University of Miami Comprehensive Child Care Clinic, 1650 NW 9th Ave., has been open Tuesday evenings for more than a year. Betty Palmatier, a doctor's assistant there, said they were always much busier on Tuesday evenings than during the day, with usually twice as many "patients on Tuesday evenings" as the official maximum number.

Miss Palmatier said most of these patients are brought by working mothers,

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Asks 'justice'

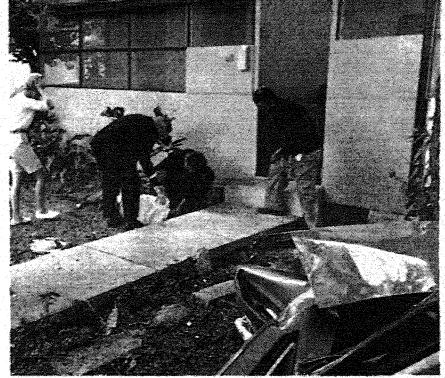
BOSTON — (NC) — Cardinal Richard J. Cushing of Boston has pleaded publicly for "full civil rights and social justice" for all citizens of Northern Ireland.

"We deplore violence, we denounce bitterness, but we plead for justice," the cardinal said in a message in the "Pilot," archdiocesan newspaper. He noted that some organizations were collecting funds to relieve victims of the Belfast disorders and added: "We must do what we can to come to their assistance."



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CONDITIONAL ABSOLUTION is given by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll to Frank Zab address unknown, who was struck by a car only moments before. Archbishop Carroll was visiting Camillus House in downtown Miami when the freak accident occurred on NE 8th St. A car struck a tree and knocked the victim who was standing near the tree across the yard. Archbishop Carroll and Father Donald F.X. Connolly, who accompanied him to Camillus House, hurried to minister to the injured man.

800 war vets attend national convention at Diplomat Hotel

HOLLYWOOD — More than 800 members of the Catholic War Veterans are participating in sessions of the organization's 35th annual national convention this week at the Diplomat Hotel.

The week-long meeting which has as its theme. "A Time for Renewal-Time for Rededication", will close during a banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday, when veterans and their families and guests will hear Kenneth Wells, president of the Valley Forge Freedoms Foundation, speak.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll is ex-

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Campaign to wipe out poverty causes announced

WASHINGTON - (NC) - Detroit's Cardinal John F Dearden, president of the U.S. Catholic Conference and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, announced here that plans are underway for a major Catholic effort aimed at wiping out the root causes of poverty in America.

Writing to the nation's bishops, the cardinal reported that he would serve as national chairman of the "Campaign for Human Development." Auxiliary Bishop Michael R. Dempsey of Chicago will serve as campaign director.

PLANS for the campaign were originally approved at the bishops's semiannual meeting here last November. Further discussion took place when the prelates met in San Francisco

Cardinal Dearden noted in his letter that the bishops' original resolution and their subsequent discussions indicated the effort should be directed towards two goals.

"One," the Cardinal said, "is a fund-raising campaign to provide funds at both the national and local levels for selfhelp projects which otherwise might not be possible.

"The other is an educational program to belp our people acquire 'a new knowledge of today's problems, a deeper understanding of the intricate forces that lead to group conflict and a perception of some new and promising approaches that we might take in promoting a greater spirit of

Actual date for the collection that will fund the campaign is Sunday, Nov. 22.

A temporary staff to supervise the program has been assembled here. Development director for the campaign is Joseph B. McSweeny of New Orleans. Robert B. Beusse. director of the USCC's department of communications, has been named publicity director.

Cardinal Dearden also asked each bishop to appoint a diocesan director to supervise the campaign locally. The diocesan directors will meet during October in a series of regional conferences

COMMENTING on campaign goals. Bishop Dempsey said he hoped the campaign would do more than supply funds

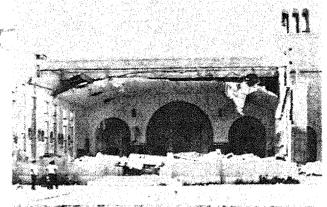
"It will try to attack the attitudes and myths that perpetuate poverty generation after generation, be remarked. adding that the campaign's "educational dimension should bring a new appreciation of the problem of poor Americans to yourse and old alike

He continued

"The poor in America need much more than alms. They need self-respect. They need the door of opportunity to open equally for them. They need no cast-off housing and inferior education, but the quality housing and education that is available for all America.

"The Catholic Church has great hope of raising a considerable amount of money during the campaign." the bishop

"It will invest this fund in people and their development. in programs that are tested and truly work. We hope to open bearts as well as pocketbooks so that the impoverished may stand tall, knowing with our encouragement they will be able to bein themselves.



STRANGE IMAGE in the wake of Hurricane Celia which struck the Gulf Coast of Texas last week — is this church, Immaculate Conception, half of which was destroyed while the other half remained almost intact. A statue of Christ and the Stations

of the Cross still stand.

Hurricane loss tragic; people stay undaunted

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. - (NC) -Savage Hurricane Celia's fury was felt in millions of dollars of damage and countless personal losses, but she left spirits undaunted, declared Corpus Christi Bishop Thomas J. Drury after a tour of crippled coastal towns in his damaged South Texas diocese.

"It's marvelous, the spirit that the people have," he said, noting that they were working side-by-side with priests to fix up their battered homes and businesses in Portland, Gregory. Aransas Pass and Rockport - towns on the bishop's first 200mile lap of his tour of injured areas.

Celia, the worst hurricane of the season. left 31 dead - five in Cuba. 14 in Florida and 12 in Texas. Along with the deaths and injuries, she almost totally blacked out communications and power - imposing her own in the form of winds as strong as 160 miles an hour.

Meanwhile in Washington, the Catholic Disaster Relief Committee worked out of the National Conference of Catholic Charities office to try to communicate with clergymen in South Texas about their necessities.

It's the long-range needs and repairs that will probably be most pressing. Bishop Drury said. In continuing his tour to eight additional towns, a private need was gasoline for his automobile since the power to the gas pumps was off.

WHEN the storm struck Bishop Drury was in Corpus Christi, helping evacuate the top five floors of Spohn Hospital, run by the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, he said. There as elsewhere, he emphasized, people kept high spirits helping each other to safety.

In 13 hours. Celia slammed skyscrapers and fishing shacks alike and damaged or destroyed both driving losses into the millions of dollars. Every building in the resort town of Corpus Christi appeared to have been hit and looting was reported. The National Guard was called in to stop it.

In Washington, Sen. John G. Tower, &R-Tex) said he was informed that the 12 counties to be included in the announced federal disaster aid were Atacosa, Aransas, Live Oak, McMullen, Bee, Jim Wells, Nueces, San Patricio, Refugio, Goliad, Karnes and Wilson.

Hiroshima: 25 years afterward

VATICAN CITY - (NC) live in peace.

In an editorial in L'Osser- Paul VI to the United Nabombing of Hiroshima, the niversary of the atomic never again. Vatican City newspaper bombing of the Japanese city.

- Twenty-five years after the vatore Romano on the antions: "War never again, war

Manzini spoke of the fear lamented that man cannot editor Raimondo Manzini re- of an atomic holocaust which peated the words of Pope could yet engulf humanity. He also-spoke of the peaceful uses for which atomic energy could be used. He said the latter would "offer to science some justification for having created the atomic

THE editorial stated that as a result of the "mark of horror" which ushered in the atomic era, "there is still a keen desire by humanity to live in peace." However. Manzini said. "from the end ox the war right up to today" nations are being crushed and individuals are being tortured. He added that the lessons of two great wars should teach us that even "conventional weapons are capable of horrendous harm.

L'Osservatore Romano has in the past criticized all protagonists of the war in Vietnam and chastized both Israel and Egypt for the deaths of innocent victims Early in 1967 it called for a "political rather than a military solution to the Vietnam war." That same week President Johnson announced a temporary suspension of bombing raids and the Vatican City daily asked that Hanoi offer an 'equal gesture of goodwill."

On the anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima the newspaper carried a commentary by an eyewitness. Father Pedro Arrupe, superior general of the Jesuits.

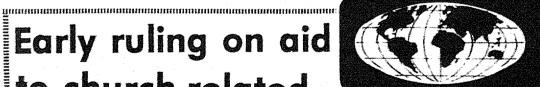


second dropped two days later on Nagasaki (insert above) prefaced the end to World War II 25 years ago. Two survivors of the bombing, Nobuko Ueno and Prof. Miyao Ohara, float tiny lantern boats on a lake in New York's Central Park on the anniversary of the holocaust in memory of their loved ones and as a prayer for world peace.

Early ruling on aid to church-related schools expected

IN WASHINGTON, the U.S. Supreme Court reportedly may soon issue a liberal ruling on the thorny issue of nonpublic school aid to church-related education, a conference of Lutheran educators was told here. That prediction was made by Howard E. Holcomb, associate executive secretary of the educational services division of the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A., as he addressed synod and district executives of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

He said that the Supreme Court would rule on the issue at all levels, perhaps handing down a series of decisions late this fall or soon after the start of the new year. Holcomb said the probability of an early



ruling was increased when U.S. Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold filed a legal memorandum with the Supreme Court late in May stating that the federal government would welcome a decision on the constitutionality of using public funds at church-related colleges.

IN ROME, American missionary Bishop James E. Walsh, freed last month by Communist China, was reported expected to fly to the Vatican Aug. 24 from Hong Kong if his health allows him to travel that soon. Should the 79-year-old Maryknoll prelate be in fact what has been speculated since his release - one of two men named cardinal last year by Pope Paul VI "in pectore," or in the secret of the Pope's heart the visit would provide dramatic occasion for the pontiff to declare the bishop's elevation publicly. Maryknoll officials in Rome said arrangements were being made for Bishop Walsh to reach here Aug. 24 and see Pope Paul, then continue on to the United States.

IN MADRID, contemporary atheism described as "a reality that we cannot ignore or judge in a simplistic manner." by the bishops of communistruled Cuba in a joint pastoral letter published here. Christians should not refuse to cooperate with a man simply because he does not believe in God, and cooperation between Christian and atheists could be very productive in areas such as industrial development and social justice, the eight bishops added. "Men of good will have many things in common, be they atheists or believers," they said.

IN ROME, promotion of more intensive Bible studies by American Catholics reportedly may be entrusted to the Religious Education Department of the U.S. Catholic Conference. While this is a matter that will have to be decided by the American bishops. the possibility of a new program for the USCC Department has been discussed by the department's director, Msgr. Russell Neighbor, and by Father Bernard Orchard, general secretary of the World Catholic Federation for the Biblical Apostolate.

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New process will speed housing units, Voice told

federal housing programs means construction can be expected in three to five weeks on a \$4 million project for low income families in Hialeah, Paul Stutsman, director of the Hialeah Housing Authority, announced to the Voice this week.

The 200-unit project will be in two-story buildings on a 17-acre site between west eighth avenue and west tenth avenue in Hialeah, on the south side of 77th street. The units will range from one to five bedrooms and the site will include recreational fields and an activities center. Stutsman predicted it will be completed in December of 1971.

THIS PROJECT received federal aproval in late July and was thus added to four other federal projects approved for Hialeah in early June with a federal grant totalling \$7 million. All five are being done under the "turnkey" arrangement, which has private developers build an entire project from the ground up and ultimately sell it to a government authority at a previously arranged price. This is the same arrangement scheduled for the \$8.5 million in projects the Metro Commission delayed July 24 with a tie vote.)

Stutsman said the 77-street project probably would be the first of the five to undergo construction even though it was the last approved, because it was being done under an accelerated turnkey process. In the system used for the other four, the federal government agrees that if the project is not

Use of a special accelerated process in completed, it will buy the project site from the developer and compensate him for his original plans

Under the accelerated arrangement, the developer gives up the protection but the project can be started about three months sooner. Stutsman said this three months not only brings about the needed housing that much sooner, but is acceptable to the developer without compensation for his added risk because it enables him to avoid the increased cost in construction that could be expected in the three months involved.

THREE OF the projects are for low income families and have a total of 350 units: two are for the elderly and each has 100 units, making a total of 550 units. The 200 units for the elderly will house a total of 320; the three family projects will house about 2.100. The rent for each unit is 25% of the income of the family or individual.

Stutsman said "The Hoffman Arms," a 4-story project for the elderly on 12th avenue at about 47th street, will be started two or three weeks after the 77th-street project, but will be completed sooner, probably in late September of 1971. This, like the other project for the elderly, will consist of efficiencies for individuals and 1-bedroom units for two persons. It includes a community building designed to appeal to the social and recreational needs of elderly

THE OTHER project for the elderly, which has not yet been named, is to be on the east side of East First avenue between fifth and sixth streets. This project is to be eight 100 units in 2-story town houses. These are to stories high

Highest priority of all five projects was placed on 50 units in Seminola, a small black ghetto in Hialeah This project, to be primarily single family houses, is to be for persons forced from their residences by construction under the federal NDP program in nearby areas.

Stutsman said this effort was delayed because Little HUD, which is acquiring the land, has run into legal opposition. He said Little HUD now expects the court involved to give it legal control of the site by the end of the month If it is successful in this legal effort. Little HUD will then bring the land up to grade, permitting construction to begin in October, Stutsman said.

The other low income project consists of

be on 10 acres recently annexed by finaleah west of the Palmetto By-Pass : about what will eventually be \$2nd avenue and 125th street, although there are no roads in the

REQUESTS for these projects were initialed in the spring of 1968. The entire cost of construction of the projects is financed by the sale of bonds, which are ultimately paid off by the federal government. The local agency (in this case the Hialeah Housing Authority) is to pay all maintenance costs with the rent it receives from occupants

If it has surplus money, it is to pay it back to the federal government; if rents are not enough to provide for maintenance costs. the local agency can obtain additional aid from the federal government.

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but many are brought by fathers who have the car at work during the day. The clinic is for pediatries only.

Miss Palmatier said that sometimes when calling on families with a record of broken appointments at the clinic, she has found the mother was unable to come during the day when she had to take care of four or five other children or because

she lacked transportation The assistant said in cases such as this she has suggested use of the Tuesday night service and usually the family has come then.

The health centers in Miami are at 2987 N.W. 46th St., 1350 N.W. 14th St., and the Cuban Refugee Center at 600 Biscayne Blvd. Others are in South Miami. North Miami, Miami Beach, Perrine, and Homestead.

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enrolled in Catholic schools figured on a state perpupil cost of \$575.

• California - \$240.361.170 for 327.022 students enrolled in Catholic schools based on a state per-pupil cost of \$735

These figures were recently revealed in a stateby-state survey of current Catholic school enrollments combined with the 1969-70 per-pupil costs as estimated by the Research Division of the National **Educational Association.**

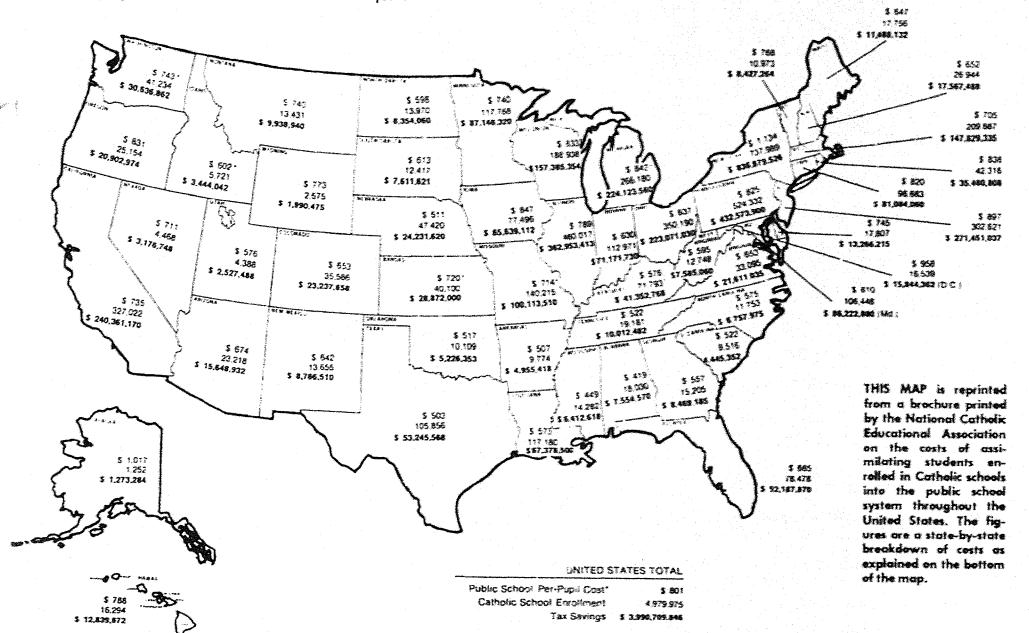
In analyzing the Catholic school enrollment

situation in the five-year period ending with the 1969-70 school year, the National Catholic Educational Association estimates that public elementary and secondary school costs have increased by \$1.582,000,000 which can be related to decreases in Catholic school enrollment

THIS figure of increase is higher than the annual cost of public education in any of 44 states. Only New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and California spend more than \$1.5 billion per year for public school education.

In a pamphlet compiled by the National Catholic Educational Association, figures show that Catholic school enrollment drops are continuing

For instance, in New York state since 1964-65. Catholic school enrollment has decreased by a total of 90.726 More than one-third of that drop, however, was evidenced in the 1969-70 school year. The corresponding impact on New York's public education costs is even more profound. A total of \$102,883,284 in increases related to Catholic school enrollment decreases was added to the state ledgers in 1969-70



26 appointments include oldest, newest parishes

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charge of the parish which source" group. dates from the early 19th century and has been under care of the Society of Jesus since they came here in 1898.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and Father John H. Edwards, S.J., Provincial of religious education call for the New Orleans Province of the Society of Jesus, were among those participating in a farewell program Thursday evening in Key West for Father John Q. Minvielle, S.J., and his assistants who will assume new duties today (Friday).

C.P., assistant retreat direc- for teacher-training courses tor at Our Lady of Florida and in-service training Retreat House, North Palm Beach, has been appointed first pastor of the parish of St. Paul of the Cross which will be administered by the Congregation of the Passion in Juno Beach.

Father John Block, who recently returned from Rome where he was awarded a Doctorate in Sacred Theology, is the new Archdiocesan Director of Religious Education.

THE NEW department. established to plan, coordinate and supervise programs Religious Education will of religious education relating to adults, youth and children. was described by Msgr. William F. McKeever, Archdiocesan Superintendent of

Archdiocesan priest to take Schools, as a "service and re-

"The trend and need in recent years in practically every area of the curriculum for specialization, as well as the new concepts and methodology in the field of increased professional competence in the field of religious education," Msgr. McKeever pointed out.

"The new programs will require the close cooperation between all departments engaged in religious education. he added explaining that the Department of Religious Father Charles Sullivan. Education will be responsible programs for religion teachers in the schools of the Confraternity of Christian

"It will also issue bulletins providing up-to-date information on religious education: and review and evaluate religion textbooks and related education material with a view to providing our teachers with the best material available in the field," Msgr. McKeever said. "The Department of specialized nature to school principals and teachers of

APPOINTED

chancellor in 1968. Father Zinn was ordained to the priesthood in 1962 at Christ the King Church, Rome. A graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School. Fort Lauderdale, he attended Catholic University of America, St. John Seminary. Little Rock, Ark.; and the bishop Thomas A. Donnellan Dworschak, O.S.B., pres- which will follow the Mass Rome.

Named associate director of the Archdiocesan Family Life Bureau in charge of marriage encounters early this year, Father Zinn has served as assistant pastor at the Cathedral, St. Anastasia Church, Ft. Pierce: St. Bartholomew Church, Miramar; and St. Joseph parish, Miami Beach.

Ordained in Christ the Archdiocese and the King Church, Rome, in Union City, N.J. 1963. Father Block took theological studies at the North American College. Rome.

He was one of three American priests studying in the graduate division of the North American College who were privileged to concelebrate Mass with Pope Paul on Feb. 22 this year when the Pontiff visited the agation of the Faith.

Catholic war vets convene

pected to be guest of honor during the ban-

FOLLOWING preliminary meetings early this week formal sessions began Thursday as Justice Edward T. McCaffrey, New York State Supreme Court, gave the keynote

Francis McBarron, Brooklyn, N.J., national commander, is presiding at the sessions, whose speakers include Dr. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, regional medical director of the Veterans Administration; John G. Mahanna, national organization officer for Civil Defense; and Leonard Quinto, assistant director of the Volunteers Services Staff of

St. Leo Abbot Blessing set

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of Atlanta; Bishop Charles B. ident, St. Augustine: Bishop Wil- former abbot at St. Leo. liam D. Borders of Orlando. Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick, Miami; Auxiliary Bishop L. Abel Caillouet of New

ministered by the Passionist Fathers is a native of Brighton, Mass., who was ordained to the priesthood in 1964 at

As director of youth retreats at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, Father Sullivan, who is presently conducting pilgrimage to Oberammergau, has during the past few years inaugurated a series of youth seminars for young men and women.

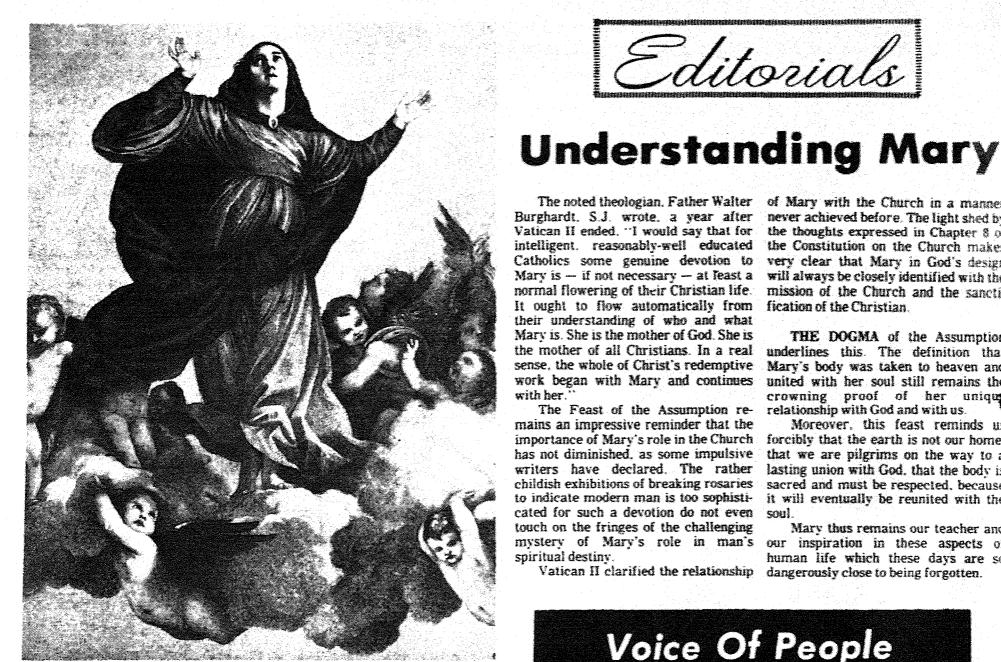
In his absence, Masses college. He has served as will begin in the new parish at assistant pastor in St. 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 15. offer competent guidance of a Michael parish and as at the Volunteer Fire Dept. on diocesan director of the Prop- U.S. I opposite the retreat house. Sunday Masses will be THE PASTOR of the first celebrated at 7:30 a.m., 9

Miami, Florida

Orleans: Abbot Baldwin McLaughlin of St. Peters- Congregation; and the Rev. Archbishop Raimondi, Bishop burg. Bishop Paul Tanner of Marion Bowman, O.S.B., McLaughlin and Abbot

Speakers during a dinner American-Cassinese will be Archbishop Carroll, Baldwin.





The Assumption of the Blessed Mother

When People Line Up For Water", in the July 24, 1970. edition, has received considerable attention within our Department. During the past 10 years, we have actively supported many projects designed to provide water service to built-up communities dependent upon household wells for their water supply, serving more than 7,000 residences. Construction and financing of water mains to such areas costs considerably more than installing water mains as part of a new subdivision.

cited in your article received water service during 1965 as the Northwest Water Supply Special Taxing District. sponsored by Dade County. taxing districts has been the time.

Your article entitled "It because all owners pay their Looks Like a Vietnam Village share for an improvement which enhances the property value, whether vacant or improved. As you mentioned in your

north of the neighborhood public water supply to predominantly low income Model Cities project now nearing completion is most outstanding. For example, as the first portions with partial repayment able, some 409 meters have foot assessments collected by ditional applied for, and we means of formation of special vice applications daily at this

Grape comments

Dear Editor:

Your reply to Dr. and Mrs. Pauley's letter, "Now that the dispute seems to be settled and the right of the happy to buy union grapes." worker to join a union (and as it would give approval to not necessarily Mr. Chavez) the union's acts of violence in has been recognized - and we depriving the workers their feel our readers will be happy right to reject the union. The to be able to buy union right of the workers not to grapes. Editor," shows you join a union was not are either confused or lack recognized by the union. discernment regarding the es- Hence the union forced the sence of the thought ex- growers - by violence pressed by the writer. I am intimidation of the workers sure it was not an attempt to and boycott - to sign a union deceive despite the fact that contract, before it was estabyou have repeatedly and lished the workers wanted the forcefully on previous union to represent them. occasion expressed your

The writer referred to "the right of the grape workers to accept or reject United Workers Or-

ganizing Committee as their bargaining agent" etc. Your conclusion is also misleading. "we feel our readers will be

I feel in moral justice thinking in favor of the union. respect for truth in reporting, - you should print this letter.

Sincerely, Francis A. Reed, M.D.

of Mary with the Church in a manner never achieved before. The light shed by the thoughts expressed in Chapter 8 of the Constitution on the Church makes very clear that Mary in God's design will always be closely identified with the mission of the Church and the sanctification of the Christian

THE DOGMA of the Assumption underlines this. The definition that Mary's body was taken to heaven and united with her soul still remains the crowning proof of her unique relationship with God and with us.

Moreover, this feast reminds us forcibly that the earth is not our home. that we are pilgrims on the way to a lasting union with God, that the body is sacred and must be respected, because it will eventually be reunited with the

Mary thus remains our teacher and our inspiration in these aspects of human life which these days are so dangerously close to being forgotten.

Voice Of People

Editorials

Archdiocese Of Miami

Here are guidelines for Assumption Mass

Guidelines for fulfilling the obligation to participate in Mass on Saturday, Aug. 15 and Sunday, Aug. 16 have been issued by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, who has emphasized that the dual obligation to participate in Mass cannot be fulfilled during one Mass.

Saturday, Aug. 15, is the feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin and a holy day of obligation.

Attendance at Mass on Saturday does not fulfill the obligation for Sunday, Aug. 16, except in the case of a person who participates in a second Mass, celebrated after 5 p.m. as a Vigil Mass.

In addition the Archbishop has directed that celebration of Vigil Masses in observance of the feast may begin at 5 p.m., Friday, Aug. 14 following the norms already established in the Archdiocese.

Vigil Masses for Sunday, Aug. 16, Twentieth Sunday of the Year, should begin no earlier than 5 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 15. Therementer and the commence of the commence of

A prayer for priests

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Just received the July 31st issue and noticed a beautiful prayer for priests on your editorial page. It reminded me of one that I have carried for years, on a little card in prayer book. I copied it out, and perhaps you would like to print it also. Our good priests deserve our prayers; indeed it is a small return for their great services for us.

> Mrs. Joseph Benninghouse Hollywood, Fla.

A Prayer for Priests

Keep them, I pray Thee, Dearest Lord Keep them, for they are Thine Thy priests whose lives burn out before Thy consecrated shrine.

Keep them, for they are in the world, Tho' from the world apart; When earthly pleasures tempt, allure Shelter them in Thy Heart.

Keep them and comfort them in hours Of loneliness and pain When all their sacrifice For souls seems but in vain.

Keep them, and O remember Lord, They have no one but Thee, Yet they have only human hearts, With human frailty.

Keep them as spotless as the Host, That daily they caress: Their thought and word and deed, Deign, dearest Lord, to bless.

Official replies in water crisis

The noted theologian, Father Walter

The Feast of the Assumption re-

Vatican II clarified the relationship

A large area immediately

fairest method available

article, the current Model Cities water and sewer project extends southward from NW 71st Street to the northern side of the Airport Expressway, and from the Miami City Limits to NW 35th and 32nd Avenues, or the eastern limits of the City of Hialeah's water system. Thus, the area described in your article is situated between two large water

In the field of providing areas, the and all construction was of the Model Cities water financed by this Department facilities are becoming availobtained by means of front already been set, with 110 adthe County. Financing by are receiving 20 to 30 new ser-

entirely by the federal government, including the installation of service lines and meter boxes, so that the customer is only required to pay the normal deposit for obtaining water service. The project will provide service in an area of approximately 2 1/2 square miles, consisting of some 52 lineal miles of water mains and 162 fire

It will serve approximately 5,000 residences which formerly obtained their water from wells. Therefore, a large area, including most of Brownsville, will have a modern water supply system to serve its residents and displace the use of individual wells. This certainly is a great step forward in the field of public health.

block area described in your Looks Like a Vietnam Village article, between NW 12th and 14th Avenues and NW 71st propriate and this is one Street and 72nd Terrace, it is extremely hazardous condiwithin the entire Model Cities tion that we should be able. project and will probably be eliminate from our comprovided with a water system munity. completely financed by the federal government within several years.

Thus, it may not be at all practical to suggest that a

This complete water water improvement special system has been financed taxing district be formed by the County as a means of installing water mains and serservices at an earlier date.

We are in complete agreement with the residents concerning the poor quality of well water and the need for obtaining water service from this Department's facilities. In retrospect, it is somewhat ironical that this area is situated immediately south of the large water district installed some years ago, and it is also on the northern boundary of another large system currently being completed. By copy of this letter, we are advising both the County Public Works and the H.U.D. Departments of our concern.

We want to compliment The Voice for making space available to publicize such basic and important problems of public health within our Returning to the two community. Your title "It is certainly most ap-

> Very truly yours, Garret Sloan Director Department of Water, Sewers City of Miami



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All in the viewpoint

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Every one who has argued a few times knows that a high percentage of arguments ends in the face-saving statement: "It's all in the viewpoint."

This is often meant as a last-shot claim to be right, as one sees the ammunition running out without a victory in sight. And it may also serve as a mild concession that the ther party "from his viewpoint" may not be entirely wrong after all.

The concerned Christian has always been aware of this. If he found himself at adds with popular opinion on certain questions - and the Gospels seem to indicate that he must be out of step with the crowd the "difference" could be traced back to the viewpoint.

TAKE the extreme case. A militant atheist and an informed Christian can discuss for hours on end fundamental questions such as the purpose of life and the meaning of death, and never come within les of meeting each other. They may as all be using different languages or talking on separate topics for the little agreement they can muster.

It is a matter of viewpoint again when

animal, in a higher state of development than a kangaroo but actually no more important. The Christian sees man as an animal, too, but by the grace of God he is convinced this animal is endowed with reason and free will and is made to the image

No one can live without a purpose in life. and the atheist may select from a wide variety of purposes. He may with a strong sense of dedication fight for a "classless society." He may use all his talents and energies in order to remove religion from the face of earth, because he feels it offers false promises to his animal man. Or he may merely decide to "eat, drink and be merry" until time runs out. But beyond these selective purposes, he will deny that man has reason for living.

The Christian by contrast sees man as a potential son of God who must use his powers during life primarily to grow in knowledge of God and neighbor, and thus prepare himself for another life. He is strong in the conviction that life is not taken away with death. but merely changed.

THE viewpoints of the believer and the great need today to realize that this super-

unbeliever have them looking in different directions. The atheist of necessity has to be earthbound. His horizons were discovered long ago. There is little flexibility to his creed, and its formulation has to be parrow in limit since his eyes are riveted to the earth, seeing all men as so much finely wrought mud

The burden of Christ's good news, on the other hand, takes away the wall around the earth. The Christian's viewpoint must be earthy to a certain extent, since he is now a creature of the world and has a responsibility towards his fellow man and an obligation to better living conditions. But his viewpoint most also be supernatural, other-wordly, It must go beyond the horizons of earth into the unchartered spaces of God's hidden domain. This makes his view far broader than the skeptics. It takes in God in His perfections and in His creation, man, in this life and in the next, heaven and hell, good and evil, the spiritual and the material.

It's understandable then that when you bring two people who live by these contradictory viewpoints together, agreement on fundamentals is all but hopeless. There is a

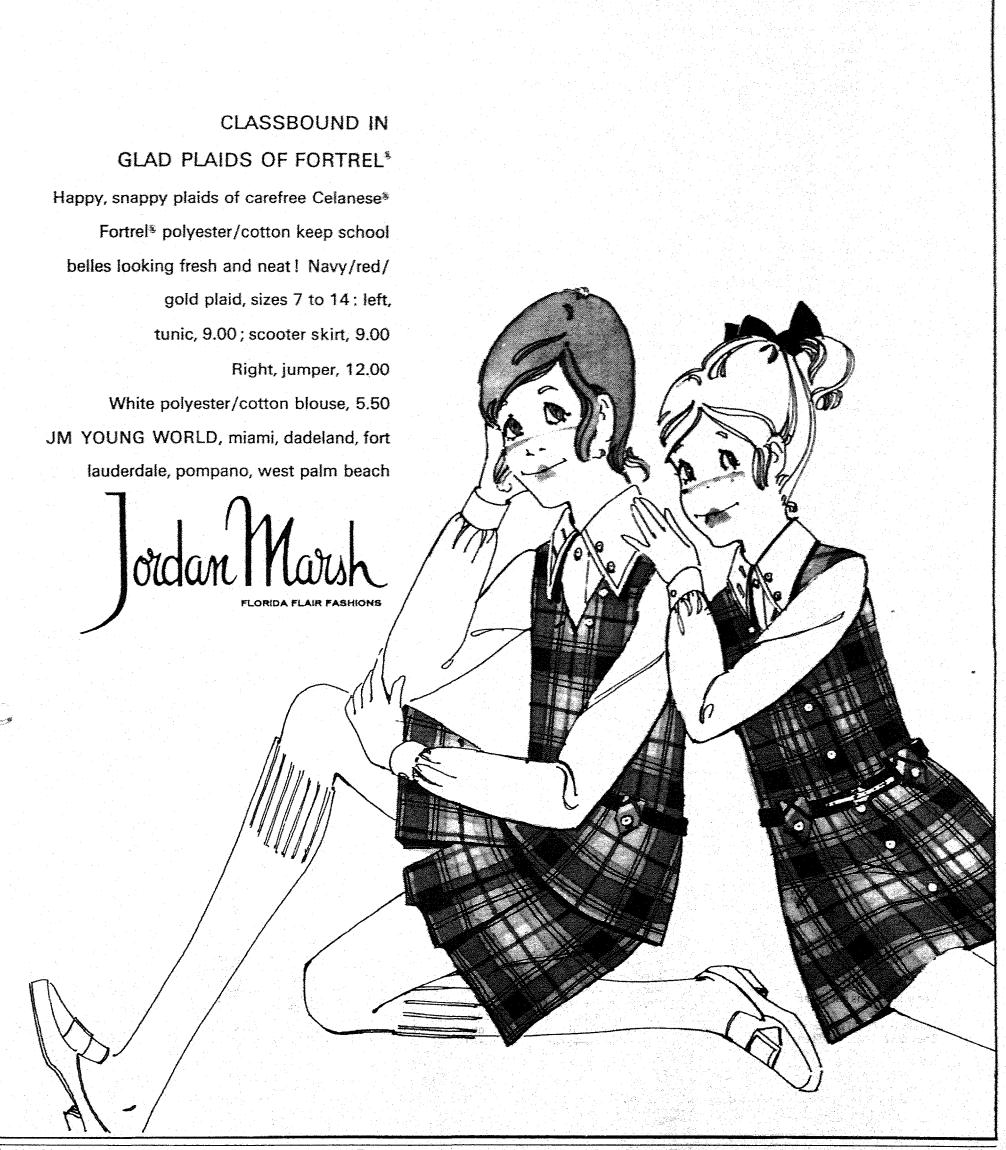


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natural viewpoint is the result of faith. The stronger one's faith, the firmer and clearer the viewpoint. We cannot exaggerate its importance in our lives and in our destiny. Many a Christian is confused and lukewarm only because he is trying to look at life with two viewpoints at the same time. It cannot he done without disillusionment and

UNFORTUNATELY in our day it has become quite common for some Christians to narrow the distance between their viewpoint and that of the non-believer. You have Christian scholars in the 'God is dead' movement who are trying to make square circles by talking like both atheists and Christians. Some of those who abandoned the faith apparently did so by bending so far backwards to express the concerns and problems of the earth that they forgot the promises and concerns of eternity. When Christ

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August 14, 1970 THE YOICE Miami, Florida

Dot, dot, dot—light dots give a picture of your brain

electronic equipment which will allow physicians to "see" into the brain and other vital bodily organs is being installed here at St. Francis Hospital.

The new Pho-Gamma Scintillation equipment which costs some \$60,000 to install - uses minute doses of radio-active particles to trace the functions of the organ to

According to Sister Austin Marie Donnellan, who has charge of the new machine, the tiny particles which are used in a smaller dosage than the amount present in a normal X-ray emit gamma rays which show up on a scope in the form of tiny dots of light.

THE SPECKS of light show up on the scope from all function. but are absent if diseased or malfunctioning.



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areas of the organ which portions of the organ are

The radio-active particles are "tagged" to a new drug

REVIEWING A study of patient's organ function is easy for hospital personnel using the new equipment at St. Francis.

the organ which have ceased nosis is required to function would "bar" the entrance of the drug and some functions prohibited on the monitoring scope.

later viewing and analysis.

In the study of brain tumors, the process is reversed. That is, the healthy areas of the brain will exclude the drug which carries the tracer elements and the tumor areas allow entrance of the gamma-ray cargo and

which is introduced into the particular significance in system and travels to the emergency room procedures organ to be studied. Parts of where fast but accurate diag-

The system also all therefore would not be shown conventional scanning systems - such as study of A camera attachment on the blood flow through the the scope allows an "instant heart, blood-clots in the lung. replay" of the information differentiation of types of pictured on the screen for tumors and other dynamic

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TWO OF FOUR young women who recently received scholarships for the LPN program at St. Mary Hospital are Miss Earline Gipson, Riviera Beach; and Mrs. Margaret Jones, W. Palm Beach, shown with Sister Josephine Marie, O.S.F. administrator.

Student nurse

WEST PALM BEACH - Four students partici-

Under a new program sponsored by the hospital auxiliary and the Advisory Board of Trustees. scholarships were made available to Mrs. Margaret Jones, West Paim Beach; Miss Earline Gipson, Mrs. Leonard Caputo, and Miss Marcia Zill, all of Riviera

ministrator of St. Mary Hospital, it is anticipated that the new scholarship program will attract outstanding students and help to ease the nursing shortage.

scholarship awards

pating in the Practical Nursing Program at St. Mary Hospital were the recipients of a \$250 scholarship each to help defray the cost of their training.

According to Sister Josephine Marie, C.S.F., ad-

More than 30 students are expected to enter the Fall classes and will be eligible for scholarship interviews after three months, Sister explained.

Turn gloom-to-joy ads probed as a drug spur

being investigated with ments and commercials. highest priority by the Federal Trade Commission

The study into effects of commercials promoting overthe-counter medicine sales was initiated by Sen. Frank Moss (D-Utah) via congressional resolution. It should result in specific proposals by Sept. 1, said FTC Chairman Caspar W. Weinberger.

HE wrote Moss that the study has been assigned "the highest priority in agreement with your evaluation of the gravity of the problem.'

Moss, whose Morman religion forbids use of stimu-

WASHINGTON - (NC) study saying "the drug cul-Possibility of a link ture finds its fullest flowering between advertisers' mes- in the portrait of American sage that "pills turn rain into society which can be pieced sunshine and the nation's together out of the hundreds rising drug abuse problem is of thousands of advertise-

Sherman Winn

On the Ocean

Funeral rites held for Lank Leonard

Funeral services were Gehrig and Jack Dempsey. Lank Leonard, creator of the strip, Mickey Finn, who died in Miami from myaloma, a softening of the bone

A member of St. Rose of Lima Church for the past 18 years, the cartoonist, who had been ill for a year, left a story structure that will enable the strip to continue under the direction of his staff.

A NATIVE of Port Chester, N.Y., Leonard, a familiar figure to Miami Shores residents, began his career in 1924, fulfilling a dream which had been his since his high school days. His sports cartoons appeared in Ring Magazine, Weekly Baseball Guide and Sporting News and in time he developed a sports panel with script for the George Matthew Adams Syndicate. His Irish character, Mickey Finn was born in 1936 and his cartoons about the Irish cop and his Uncle Phil appeared in more than 200 newspapers in the U.S. and Canada.

The cartoonist, who was readily recognized beause his characters were not unlike himself, included among his friends such celebrities as Babe Ruth, Fred Waring, Lou

C'mon let's go to the horses:

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held in Port Chester, N.Y. for Three years ago he was Lank Leonard, creator of the honored by the National This painless procedure nationally-syndicated comic Cartoonists Society during a makes nuclear medicine dinner at the Lamb's Club in studies more rapid and effec-New York, where some 200 of tive, according to Sister his contemporaries partici- Austin Marie. This is of

> ON the day before his death, Leonard had observed what he considered as the highlight of his comic strip's 34-year existence when in response to a poll among half a million readers, his character. Uncle Phil, married Minerva Mutton.

> In addition to his wife, Florence, with whom he resided at 9824 NE Fifth Ave... be is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Julian Woodcock, Spain and Germany; a son, James. Miami Shores, and two grandchildren.



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Around the archdiocese

College picks acting dean of social work

Dr. Robert H. Nee. formerly affiliated with the University of Chicago School of Social Work Administration. has been appointed associate professor and acting dean of the Barry College School of Social Work.

In announcing the new appointment. Sister Mary Dorothy. O.P., college president,



DR. NEE

emphasized that "Dr. Nee will bring to the Barry College School of Social Work a profound degree of expertise in curriculum building, which is so necessary in maintaining and developing an effective program for the School of Social Work."

Dr. Nee is co-editor of a volume of papers on "Comparative Theories in Social Casework," discussed at the Charlotte Towle Memorial Symposium in May, 1969 and which resulted in the publication of his book, Theories of Social Casework," by the University of Chicago Press.

Dr. Nee studied at the Universities of Massachusetts and Miami and also at Boston University, where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree and was graduated cum laude in sociology and anthropology. He earned his Master of Science Summer comp degree in Social Service from the Boston University School for choir boys of Social Work, where he specialized in psychiatric A program of musical casework; and was also activity coupled with sports specialized in psychiatric awarded a Ph. D. at the of Social Service Adminis-

A member of the Academy of Certified Social Summer Camp will meet Workers and the Council on from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Social Work Education, Dr. Mondays through Fridays, Nee has formerly served as and provide a concentrated Director of Casework at program of music. Family Service Organization, Worcester, Mass.; past-time age through the voice change research assistant at Mas- are eligible to attend. Further sachusetts Division of Mental information is available at Health and Casework and as 284-2304 Student Supervisor at Family Service Association, Boston.



DRIVING STAKE during groundbreaking ceremonies for the new St. Kevin Multi-Purpose building at Bird Rd. and SW 125 St., Father Michael Licari, postor, is assisted by Rene Valladera, architect of the first parish structure where Masses will be celebrated and socials held.

and recreation to round out a University of Chicago School boy's summer will be offered Aug. 17-28 at the University of

The All-Miami Boy Choir

Boys from eight years of

Holiday weekend

A Labor Day holiday weekend to the Grand Bahamas will be sponsored by members of the Memorare Society for widows

and widowers.

in Bahamas set

All inclusive trips to the West End Country Club on Friday, Sept. 4 are available by cruise or by air. Complete details are available by calling 635-9662 or 633-1659.

Attend workshop of school heads

Two administrators of Archdiocesan high schools were among 40 secondary. school beads participating in a workshop for "Success in the 70's" at Maivern, Pa.

Academy, South Miami; was in specialized programs. a panelist in a discussion on the "Intricacies of Scheduling;" and Sister Maria Assumpta, LH.M., principal. ipated in a discussion on 'Problems of Organization in Activities."



3 Religious take

summer courses

Two Religious stationed in the Archdiocese of Miami are among students taking advanced studies this summer at Cardinal Stritch College. Milwaukee.

Sister Jacqueline, a member of the faculty at St. Coleman School, Pompano Beach; and Sister Louis Angela, S.S.J., a teacher at Sister Marie Agnes, Little Flower School, Coral I.H.M., principal, Lourdes Gables, are both participating

Sister Dorothy, O.P., Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach, spent the sum-Notre Dame Academy, partie mer at St. Coletta School, Jefferson. Wis., taking courses toward a master's degree in special education.

DADE COUNTY

Freeport cruise leaving Miami at 5 p.m., Friday. Sept. 4 and returning Sunday, Sept 6 at 1:15 p.m. will be sponsored by a group of singles clubs including the Miami Catholic Singles. Reservations and additional information may be obtained by calling Shirley Nelson, 666-

Annual "Shipwreck Party" under the auspices of K. of C. Council No. 3274 begins at 7:30 p.m., Saturday. Aug. 22 at the Coral Gables Council Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables, Dancing will follow dinner.

Memorare Society for Catholic widows and widowers meets at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in St. Dominic parish coffee shop, 5909 NW Seventh St. Complete details on the organization may be obtained by calling 274-0244.

A luncheon and games party hosted by Villa Maria Auxiliary will be held Monday, Aug. 17 from noon to 4 p.m. in the recreation room of ay be made by carling WI 7-6724. Proceeds will be donated to the building fund

Exile alumnae

plan reunion

Former students of

schools conducted by the

Apostolado Sisters in Cuba

will hold a convention in exile

beginning today (Friday) at

the Sheraton-Four Ambas-

parts of the U.S., Puerto

Rico, South America and Eu-

rope are expected to parti-

be offered for delegates at 9 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 15, in St.

Michael Church, followed by breakfast and a meeting in

the parish hall. A tour of the

institutions staffed by the Sis-

ters in Miami will be included

in the program, which will

close during a luncheon at

cipate in the sessions.

Alumnae from various

Concelebrated Mass will

sadors Hotel.

of the nursing and rehabilitation center.

St. Vincent de Paul Day Camp will close Saturday, Aug. 15 with a living Rosary and three playlets presented by the campers. The program, which will include a handicraft exhibit and refreshments, begins at 1

BROWARD COUNTY

Golf tournament of Nativity parish will be held Wednesday. Aug. 26 at the Hollywood Beach Country Club. Starting time information may be obtained by calling 927-1752.

Rummage sale under the auspices of St. George Women's Club begins at 9:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday, Aug. 21 and 22, in the parish hall, 3640 NW Eighth St. Those wishing to donate salable merchandise may call

Luncheon and card party sponsored by St. Ambrose Women's Guild will begin at the Villa, 1050 NE 125th St., noon Thursday, Aug. 20 in the North Miami. Reservations parish social room, 1001 SW Fourth Ct., Deerfield Beach. Additional information may be obtained by calling 399-

PALM BEACH COUNTY

Mrs. Madelina Armas was recently elected president of the Altar Society in St. Mary parish, Pahokee. Other new officers are Mrs Hilda Rodriguez, treasurer: Mrs. Edith Modecki, vice president; and Mrs. Yolando Diaz, secretary.

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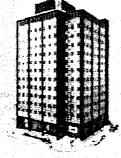
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Collegians today want officials to listen, he says

The college freshman of 1970 will want college administrators who will listen to him, according to a Biscayne College admissions officer who talked to several thousand prospective students throughout the school year.

Father Joseph Fenton, O.S.A., spent most of the year on the road, covering more than half the country in Biscayne's aggressive recruitment program. While he was going to New England, Chicago, Tulsa, Okla, and most places in between. Florida was being covered by his colleague, Father John

FATHER O'Rourke, who also traveled the entire year. went to every public and private school in Florida and visited almost every junior college in the state to urge students to continue their education at Biscayne.

Father Fenton said the high school students he talked to indicated that once college administrators listened to their viewpoint, "they, as mature people in education," will go along with what the administrators decide.

They don't want to have violent demonstrations but they do want the school administrators to listen to them before making decisions." he said.

from all economic levels, saying the very wealthy were represented by students from some of the nation's top private high schools.

He said the presence of many middle income and low income vouths was indicated by the fact that 99 percent of them want some type of financial help.

"This is why private colleges need some type of financial assistance from federal and state governments," he said. Biscayne College has a work-study program and access to some scholarships, but Father Fenton said rising costs of education make it difficult for Biscayne or any other private college to make it possible for low income students to attend their schools. Even such historic and well-endowed private institutions as Yale and Harvard are having financial troubles, the priest said. "This is a nation-wide problem as far as private education is concerned," he said.

WHEN ASKED to relate prospective college students to recent reports that less than half of the college students in the U.S. profess a belief in any religion, Father Fenton said: "Young people are interested in religion, but only if it is made relevant . . . It has to be made pertinent to them and to their time and to their needs. Students want relevance.

Father Fenton said he explained to youths inquiring about them that all theology and religion courses at Biscayne College had been updated to Vatican II. The college requires Catholic students to take four religion courses: Old Testament History, New Testament History, Contemporary Christian Witness, and The Sacraments of Christ.

Father Fenton said some prospective students asked about chapel requirements, not realizing that chapel attendance at Biscayne College is voluntary. He said increased student interest in religion is reflected by many large

universities increasing their number of religion courses. ALTHOUGH RELATIVELY new at Biscayne College,

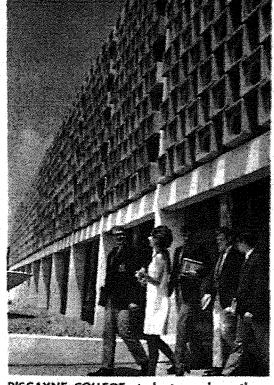


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BISCAYNE COLLEGE students, such as these walking out of the institution's modernistic academic center, come from a variety of social and geographical backgrounds.

THE PRIEST said he interviewed prospective students Father Fenton is a veteran in the field of college admissions and in 1966 and 1967 was Dean of Admissions at Merrimack College in North Andover, Mass. "Compared to five or 10 years ago." he said, "the prospective students seem more

> In comparing today's prospective student with those when he started admissions work 15 years ago. Father Fenton said today's youth are much more outspoken regarding political and social problems. Anyone going to college is concerned with problems and activities beyond the campus. whether it is 1970 or 1955. Father Fenton said. The difference. he continued, is that "today's youth want to speak out about these matters."

Ceylon bids Pope

VATICAN CITY - IRNS -Vatican sources confirmed that the Prime Minister of Ceylon. Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, has extended an invitation to Pope Paul VI to visit the island during his trip to Australia and the Philippines in November



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Dateline: Washington

U.S. proposes plan to guide world use of oceanic floors

By BURKE WALSH NC NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON - The United States has just put forward a draft for an international treaty, the farreaching implications of which are hard to imagine

It is a draft convention submitted to the United Nations Seabeds Committee in Geneva, Switzerland, which would set up an international agency to protect and supervise the use of the ocean floors.

WHEN one considers that some three-fourths of the world's total area is covered with water; that scientists have for years predicted that the world will someday depend upon the oceans for a great part of its food, mineral and other resources; and that there is already talk of nations planting underwater missile sites in the seas, the importance of this proposal can be appreciated.

The need for such international regulation has been discussed for some time, but seems not to have stirred too much public attention in this country. It has, however, provoked opposition to some of its phases. Objections from members of Congress and representatives of industry are said to have brought about the re-drafting of a U.S. plan drawn up several

The heart of the U.S. proposal, and the chief cause for early opposition to it, is that each nation with a shoreline would exercise its sovereignty out to where the water reaches a depth of 200 meters (656) feet. This depth represents the average for the world's oil and mineral-rich continental shelves, which are some 50 miles from shore.

BEYOND this depth, a nation bordering the sea would act as an international trustee. It would administer the seabed and keep from one-third to a half of the revenues from exploitation, turning over to an International Seabed Resources Authority, which would be set up to oversee the use of the seabeds and guard against pollution, and turn over its net income to organizations to aid developing nations.

First reaction here to the U.S. proposal seems to be that it is generous in offering what some call a "narrow" national offshore shelf, especially since some strong interests in this country feel it is a

But, it is pointed out, the U.S. probably would benefit more from this arrangement in the long run, if it is adopted. Many nations have shorelines off which the U.S. has many diversified interests, and if they were to try to extend their sovereignty to greater limits much of the freedom of the seas could be lost.

It is easy to conjure up problems which the treaty proposal could encounder, as with almost every new idea. Some might ask what landlocked nations think of the proposal. It could be that they would fare much better under a trusteeship arrangement than without one, especially if competition for use of the seas becomes fierce.

Some might say we haven't put one-fourth of the globe (the land mass) in order yet, so why try to arrange things in the other three-quarters? A good answer would be that our experience shows the need for foresight and planning — that there may not be too much time left and, anyway, it's worth a try.

States move to cut off campus roar

growing from anger over introduce similar bills were campus demonstrations has states that felt little or no led to the passage of new laws campus violence. in 32 states aimed at curbing disorders at colleges and universities.

college campus further away from the non-academic community by barring outsiders from campuses, making expulsion mandatory for students and faculty members involved in disturbances, and giving campus police new arrest powers.

Also prominent in the bills passed by state legislatures are provisions cutting off financial aid to students involved in illegal demonstrations.

into 40 state legislatures this right to peaceful assembly. vear. Six states voted down the measures, while action is still pending in New Jersey

and Delaware. The six states that voted

legislative backlash the ten states that did not

The states that suffered the most violent or prolonged demonstrations passed the Most of the laws move the most comprehensive laws for ending campus disruptions. They included New York, Ohio, Wisconsin and California, with its troubled campuses at Santa Barbara, Berkeley and San Francisco.

Many of the laws passed dealt with existing offenses assault, arson and vandalism but clarified punishments and attempted to outline the jurisdiction of campus and municipal police. At the same time, many legislators tried to widen the definition of a BILLS related to campus riot while preserving consdisorders were introduced titutional guarantees of the

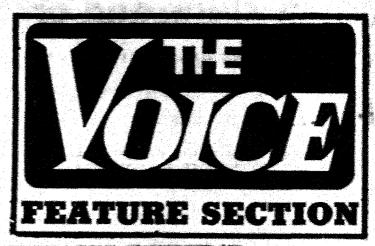
MOST of the new laws will not have to face either practical or legal challenges until next September, when down anti-disorder bills and the nation's schools reopen.

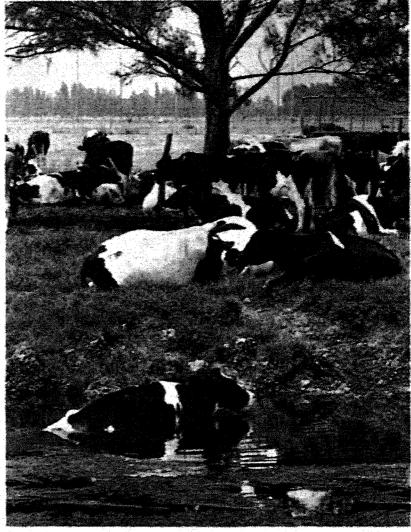
Happy the man whose wish and care A few paternal acres bound, Content to breathe his native air In his own ground. Whose herds with milk, whose fields with bread,

Whose flocks supply him with attire. Whose trees in Summer yield him shade:

In Winter fire.

Pope: Ode to Solitude (18th Cent.)





Garabandal revisited

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

'This Sacred Congregation wishes to assert that the Holy See has never approved, even indirectly, the Garabandal movement, that it has never encouraged or blessed Garabandal promoters or centers. Rather, the Holy See deplores the fact that certain persons and institutions persist in fomenting the movement, in obvious contradiction to the dispositions of ecclesiastical authority, thus disseminating confusion among the people.

I am quoting from a letter under date of April 21, 1970, to Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans from Cardinal Francis Seper, prefect of the Vatican's Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith.

I RETURN to this topic because, as I have said in earlier articles about Garabandal, "the promoting of claims about apparitions and messages which did not take place is seriously harmful to the cause of religion and of true devotion to Our Lady."

Cardinal Seper, in answering Archbishop Hannan's letter of inquiry, writes:

"The Holy See shares your preoccupation (concern) about the manifest and increasing confusion due to the diffusion of this (Garabandal) movement among the faithful

Cardinal Seper's letter then emphasizes that the Holy See accepts the findings of Bishop Jose M. Cirarda Lachiondo of Santander, the diocese in Spain in which the village of Garabandal is situated.

FOUR Garabandal girls, in 1961, said that they were receiving visions and messages from the Virgin Mary and St. Michael the Archangel. Bishop Cirarda Lachiondo, like his two predecessors, found that nothing supernatural had taken place and that the claims of the girls were in error. (Meanwhile, the girls with-

drew their claims.) "The Holy See," says Cardinal Seper in his letter to Archbishop Hannan, "has always held that the conclusions and dispositions of the Bishop of Santander were sufficiently secure guidelines for the Christian people and indications for the bishops, in order to dissuade people from

participating in pilgrimages and other acts of devotion based on claims connected with or founded on the presumed apparitions and messages of Garabandal."

Cardinal Seper's letter says further that "promoters of the Garabandal movement have tried to minimize the decisions and the jurisdiction of the Bishop of Santander. This Sacred Congregation wants it to be clearly understood that the Bishop of Santander has been and continues to be the only one with complete jurisdiction in this matter, and the Holy See has no intention of examining this question any further . . .

There is no truth in the statement that the Holy See has named an "Official Papal Private Investigator of Garabandal'; and affirmations attributed to this anonymous personage, to the effect that 'the verification of the Garabandal apparitions lies completely in the hands of the Holy Father Pope Paul VI,' and other such expressions which aim at undermining the authority of the decisions of the Bishop of Santander, are completely unfounded."

See abortions cut census estimates

WASHINGTON - (NC) pears we will." Permissive abortion laws

body explosion.

fertility rates - the number President Nixon, the bureau of children born - have been now thinks the population indeclining in recent years, crease may be as low as 61 more abortion-on-demand laws in more states in the stands around 205 million population increase in the years ahead - as it now ap- today and the new projection next 30 years will be even

Consequently, in what one figure heavily in the U.S. Cen-bureau official called a "reasus Bureau's new projection sonable projection," the burthat population growth be- ean has lowered its estimate tween now and the year 2000 of the range of probable would be reproducing at a may be anything but the population growth over the rate keeping the population widely feared and predicted next three decades.

INSTEAD of the explo-One Census Bureau sive growth increase of 100 demographer explained that million as cited even by They may decline even million by the turn of the cen-

2000. It is based on a projected fertility of 2.1 children per couple.

At this level women would replace the husband and wife and the extra onetenth of a child would replace infants who died.

Although an official admitted that "nobody can predict population trends with he added, "if we see tury.

absolute certainty," he said abortion-on-demand

The country's population there is a possibility "that the

pegs the population at 266 by lower than our new pro-

jection.
"If we get more abortion on demand laws, the fertility rate could drop to even below the replacement level of 2.1."

ABOUT one-third of the new projected population growth would be attributable to immigration. About 400,000 foreigners are admitted into the United States each year. They and their children, according to the Census Bureau's projection, would account for about 20 million of the 61 million population in-

August 14, 1970

'A clear and present danger'

...Smog and politics: the war against pollution

of natural resources and atmosphere

While our news media and cons of America's wasteful foreign war, more ideal candidate to succeed his



WIFELY SUPPORT — Senatorial candidate Hal Holbrook receives encouragement from his wife Sharon Acker in his vigorous campaign against air pollution in "A Clear and Present Danger," Tuesday Aug. 18, 9 p.m. on NBC.

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

THE FIRST ESTATE - CH 4 WTVJ School desegregation is the topic of Holmes Braddock, chairman of Dade's Board of Public Instruction with Hey John Kiernan SSJ. Holy Redeemer Church, and Her Edward Graham

THE CHRISTOPHERS - CH 5 WPTV -Who Cares "We Care" 14:34 a m MASS FOR SHLT-INS — CH 10 WPL6;

11 a.m. CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY - CH CHURCH AND THE WORLD AND AN AND TWOKET INSIGHT — Film relates the strange revelations which occur when a Christ-like man joins six old friends at a poker game. Stars Beau Bridges Bill Buby. poker game. Stars Beau Bridges. Bill Bixby. Jeff Hunter. Peter Haskel in The Poker

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everyone is being called upon to light right here on our own shores: the war against pollution of our natural resources and atmosphere

headlines deploring the choking, blinding, enraging reality of smog is "A Clear can be seen Tuesday. Aug. 18. Night At The Movies

become involved in the air everything." pollution problem. Also fea-Sharon Acker, James Doug-"The Subject Was Roses").

Albertson), who attended the to begin professor, admits that smog was a contributing factor in Danger the death, but he refuses to James Goldstone, who list it on the death certificate. previously directed Paul Chanute is afraid, because the Newman in one of last big factories that are the summer's most popular prime cause of the polluted motion pictures. "Winning." skies provide needed A stickler for reality, employment for many Goldstone took his company thousands of Chamberton to several industrial areas citizens. Stowe, however, has around the country to film found a cause.

working on special projects stacks, exhaust-belching for the U.S. Attorney Gen- cars, mills, and waste eral's office. Stowe seems the

continue to discuss the pros current involvement in a attention seems to have been senator-father (E.G. Mardirected this summer to a shall) in Washington Pragdifficult kind of war which matic Senator Stowe arranges for son Hays to appear on a Chamberton TV show, with the idea that Hays announce his candidacy Jordon Boyle (Joe Campa-Timed to today's nella) and Howard Eagar (James Douglas), aides to Senator Stowe, come from Washington to assist with the and Present Danger," which television show and to discourage Hays in his new-9-11 p.m. on the NBC Tuesday found cause. Hays Stowe realizes that smog is not good THIS made-for-TV movie political fodder, yet he makes drama stars Hal Holbrook as the TV appearance and an idealistic aspirant to the announces his war against U.S. Senate who risks his manufacturers of pollulants: political future by daring to factories. automobiles.

Reaction is immediate tured in a strong cast are The elder Stowe is furious! E.G. Marshall and Joseph Salem Chase (Pat Hingle), a Campanella (both of NBC- synical attorney of Chamber-TV's "The Bold Ones"), ton, fears mass hysteria and urges Hays Stowe to leave las. Mike Kellin Jeff Corey town A factory manager and Bernie Hamilton Guest (Jeff Corey) tries to explain appearances are made by Pat the cost involved and job-loss Hingle and Jack Albertson that would occur if his plant Academy Award winner for should shut down. But a university ecologist (Mike Kel-Arriving at the city of lin) provides all the evidence Chamberton to confer with Stowe needs to continue his his former law professor, efforts Erin Stowe (Sharon Hays Stowe (Hal Holbrook) is Acker I flies to Chamberton to stunned to learn that the man stand with her husband now has died from emphysema, that the lines have been Doctor Chanute (Jack drawn and the clash is about

"A Clear and Present was directed by backgrounds of real smog-ADEPT and aggressive, filled air, towering smoke-



"Riches from the Earth" - a

the Kennerutt Copper Mine

near Salt Lake City. Utah.

Host Bill Owens also explores famous "ghost towns" that

Sunday, Aug. 16, 1:30

standing beneath the hatred

Clements of Chicago, a

founder of the Afro-American

Patrolmen's and Firemen's

Leagues, and Sister Joyce

Williams of Cleveland, one of

the directors of the National

Catholic Conference on Inter-

p.m. A DÓWNEAST SMILE-

IN - Meet Marshall Dodge, a

Maine storyteller who

gram "Aunt Mehitable's Fu-

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anecdotes. (FTN-CH. 2)

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RETHORK

Sunday. Aug. 16, 11 30 the population explosion a.m. - DISCOVERY - ABC

Tuesday, Aug. 18, 9 p.m. visit to the world's largest - NBC TUESDAY NIGHT man-made hole in the ground AT THE MOVIES - "A Clear and Present Danger" - Hall Holbrook plays a senatorial candidate who jeopardizes his political career by pursuing have been rejuvenated within an all-out light against air Utah's Wasalch Mountain pollution (See TV Feature Article of the Week (NBC)

Tuesday, Aug. 18, 9 p.m. GUIDELINE - "Race and N.E.T. FESTIVAL the Church" - Discussion of George Cukor discusses his tensions existing between 40-year career as a Hollywood black people and white people director with cinematoand what hopes there are of grapher, William Fraker. finding love and under-Segments from some of his great films such as 'Gas-Panel includes Purdue light." Camille. light." Camille. and David Copperfield." are Professor Charles Riker, a specialist in group interhighlighted (FTN-Cil 2) action: Father George

Thursday, Aug. 20, 8 p.m. - HAPPY DAYS - Old-time radio favorites Bob | Elliott | and Ray (Goulding) are featured in a cast which includes Louis Nye, Chuck McCann Tonight's guests are Harry James and his star songstress Sunday. Aug. 16, 8:30 from the Big Band era. Helen Forrest. (CBS)

Friday, Aug. 21. 9:45 includes in this premier pro- p.m. ADOPTION - "Special needs" children need special homes and beginning tonight neral" and other coastal the station will introduce Monday, Aug. 17, 10:30 p.m. - NOW - "We Have each week at this time several such children and inform viewers bow to go about News program examining adopting them (FTN-CH.2)

THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC OFFICE FOR MOTION PICTURES Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week FRIDAY, AUG. 14 OBSERVATION: A well-made social satire sometimes strongly realistic in its treatment, this film implies that there are 10 0

19 30 a.m. 18: Together Again (Objection-able in part for all)

OBJECTION: Suggestive incident: sugges

2 p.m. (6) Waitz Of The Toreadors (See rating for this film listed Monday at 2 p.m.) 8 p.m. 119: Doomsday Flight No classi-8:30 p.m. (6) Decision Before Dawn (Un-

objectionable for adults and adolescents 9 pm (4 & 11) Nine Hours To Rama (Un-11:30 p.m. 110: Lady From Shanghai (Ob-

jectionable in part for all;
OBJECTION: Light treatment of marriage; suggestive sequence

11:30 p.m. (12) Manhandled (Objectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Excessively sadistic sequence SATURDAY, AUG. 15 12 Noon (6) Decision Before Dawn (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

1 p.m. (10) Black Legion (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents i 2 p.m. (6) Marriage Italian Style (No classification :

2 p.m. (11) Twelve Crowded Hours (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (4) Spawn Of The North (Objectionable

in part for all 1 (6) Decision Before Dawn (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents

6:30 p.m. (6) Marriage Italian Style (No 9 p.m. (5 & 7) Masquerade (Unobjectionable

for adults and adolescents i 11 p.m. (6) Marriage Italian Style (No classification

11:30 p.m. (10) Meet John Doe (Unobjecionable for adults and adolescents

11:30 p.m. (4) My Man And I (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents t 11:30 p.m. (11) Arrow In The Dust (Family) 11:45 p.m. (12) Crooks Anonymous (Unobjectionable for adults i

SUNDAY, AUG. 16 11:39 a.m. (7) Mystery Submarine (Family) 12:30 p.m. (4) Love In Bloom (No classification /

1:30 p.m. (6) Decision Before Dawn (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents) 1:30 p.m. 17 (Lady From Texas (Family) 2 p.m. (11) Road To Bali (Unobjectionable

for adults and adolescents: 2 p.m. (12) Then There Were Three (No cation); followed by Fighting Coast

Guard (Family) 3 p.m. (7) Abandoned (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents

3 p.m. (1) The Hanged Man (No classifica-

3:30 p.m. (6) Marriage Italian Style (Unobjectionable for adults, with reservations

such values as personal commitment and fidelity and that one who lacks a sense of these is less than human.

4.30 p.m. 144 Million Dollar Mermaid (Fam-

4:30 p.m. +7 : Chief Crazy Horse : Family

5:30 p.m. (6) Decision Before Dawn (Un-objectionable for adults and adolescents) 7:30 p.m. (6) Marriage, Italian style (See rating at 3:30 p.m. i 9 p.m. (18) Where The Bullets Fly (Finob-

jectionable for adults)
11:15 p.m. (11) Twenty Plus Two (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents

11:30 p.m. (5) Sherlock Holmes. Pearl of Death (No classification) MONDAY, AUG. 17 10:30 am (10) Ladies In Retirement (I'n-

2 p.m. 16: The Telltale Heart (Objectionable in part for all

OBJECTION: This film, based on an Edgar Allen Poe short story, resorts in treatment to highly suggestive situation and undue

7:30 p.m. (23) The Lady Vanishes (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents: 8:30 n.m. (6) The Mudlack (Family) (10 & 12) Busy Body (Unob-

jectionable for adults: 11:30 p.m. (10) You'll Never Get Rich (Un-objectionable for adults and adolescents) TUESDAY, AUG. 18

10:30 a.m. (10) Vigil In The Night (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents) p.m. (6) The Telltale Heart (See rating listed Monday at 2 p.m. 7:30 p.m. (11) Pirates Of Tortuga (Family)

7:30 p.m. (23) Special Correspondent (No 14) Genghis Khan sunobjectionable

for adults: 8:30 p.m. (6: The Mudlark (Family) 8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Quarantined (No clas-

sification:
9 p.m. (5) A Clear and Present Danger (No classification i

9 p.m. (7) Merrill's Marauders (Family) 11:30 p.m. (1) Bachelor Mother Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents WEDNESDAY, AUG. 19

10:30 a.m. (10) Out Of The Past (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents 2 p.m. (6) The Telltale Heart (See rating listed Monday at 2 p.m.) 7:30 p.m. (23) Bang. Bang. You're Dead (Unobjectionable for adults) 7:30 p.m. 161 The Roots Of Heaven Unobjectionable for adults i 11:30 p.m. (10) Too Many Husbands (Ob-

jectionable in part for all?

OBJECTION: Light treatment of marriage; THURSDAY, AUG. 28

10:30 a.m. 19: Two Tickets to Broadway Unobjectionable for adults and adoles-2p.m. 15: The Telltale Heart See rating

fisted Monday at 2 p.m = 7:30 p.m. = 23: From Istanbul, Orders to Kill · No classification:

8 30 p.m. 16: The Roots of Heaven (Unob-

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'Which way to the front?'-

Jerry Lewis almost singlehandedly wins WWII...much to the chagrin of the axis powers... Yipes!

Although he usually produces and directs his own vehicles - a feat which earns him respect from certain elite European film societies - egotistical Jerry Lewis, the star, is simply an anachronism in today's world of American screen comedy. His brand of humor, even at its best, is horribly dated, and at its worst, as here, is dull and unfunny

Lewis does try hard he likes to disguise his face and make with multifold grimaces. To make sure a gag isn't lost, he might employ a small band of "yes" men who will chirp approval or reiteremerges is always monotonous.

Lewis' pictures also have a cheap, hasty look about rating: G)

them, as if the gags were supposed to compensate for shoddy, haphazard production. This makes an audience regret the poor timing and dull material all the

In this new effort. Lewis plays an army reject who also happens to be the richest man in the world. He uses his wealth to muster a small army of similar rejects, and together they proceed to save the Allied forces in Italy, eliminate Hitler, and win the war in the Pacific. Some isolated skits may evoke laughter from the small fry. ation. But, alas, what but grown-ups will find the film fairly unendurable. Which way to the exit?" (NCOMP rating: A-I; MPAA



'AH, ONE, ah, two, whooooops!" Draft reject Jerry Lewis forms his own army and infiltrates German headquarters to save the Allies in his latest comedy, "Which Way to the

'Call Me Mister Tibbs'

With Sidney Poitier again cast as Virgil Tibbs, the science-minded homicide detective, this semi-sequel to In the Heat of the Night demonstrates how much the powerful predecessor owed to Rod Steiger as the Southern police chief and solid technical and stylistic craftsmanship.

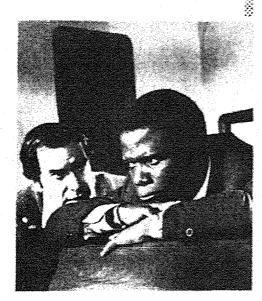
Though opportunities for excellence abound in "Call Me Mister", the result is a fairly engrossing but nonetheless rather routine melodrama as Tibbs slithers through slimy red herrings to fish out the strangler of an overworked call girl.

Poitier can thank his supporting cast for much of this new film's success. He does a creditable job himself. but others such as Martin Landau as a minister working for political reform (and a suspect as well); Anthony Zerbe as an underworld vice lord: and the late Juano Hernandez as a frightened handyman add real life to the mystery.

Barbara McNair flashes brightly as Poitier's wife and shares with him a realistic problem of how to handle their rebellious son, played by Edward Asner.

"Call Me Mister" also features plenty of slam-bang action, including a Bullitt-type auto chase through San Francisco and a breathtaking foot pursuit - all heightened by yet another screechy Quincy Jones musical

The film's opening sequence, a psychedelic, graphic depiction of the murder in



WHODUNNIT - Let Me Count the Ways. Detective Sidney Poitier ponders the mystery of murder, with suspect-minister Martin Landau looking on in "They Call Me Mister Tibbs."

question, is somewhat sensational in terms of nudity and violence, and places this otherwise sober film out of the reach of general audiences.

(NCOMP rating: A-IV: MPAA rating:

At last Joe gets on screen

Everybody knows a duy like JOE, but till now moviemakers have shied away from putting him up there on the motion picture screen in all his brashness and selfinformed honesty

If you have fount it hard sympathize with the budding militants, then imagine a film that focuses on a thick-skulled laborer with a burning to gun down hippies? What could be less prom-

The two central characters meet in a bar one night. In the midst of hurling barbs at all the liberal forces corrupting modern America. blue-collar worker Joe Cur-(Peter Boyle) brags ran



DISCUSSING **AMERICAN** culture with Audrey Caire (Mrs. Compton), wife of an affluent executive, in "Joe," a strong look at the Establishment-vs.-Hippie syndrone, is Peter Boyle (Joe).

about how he would "love to kill one of them damn hippies.

"I just did," says the somber ad executive on the bar stool next to him. In a moment of pure rage after his daughter freaked out on speed, Bill Compton (Dennis Patrick) has beaten to death her drug-pushing boyfriend.

Ultimately, by looking honestly at each of the characters complete with warts and wonder, the producers have created a moving film out of some of the most unpromising materials imaginable. (NCOMP rating: A IV: MPAA rating: R).



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THIS MAN MUST DIE (Allied Artists -GP) sports a Hitchcockian thriller theme combined with a cool European feeling for character and camera style. For those who relish a solid, tingling suspense thriller, this gem by Claude Chabrol is a must. (A-III)

HELLO-GOODBYE (Fox-GP) is a sloshy sex melodrama that kills its audience with sheer boredom. No deeper than a picture postcard travelogue but a little dirtier. (B)

THE REVOLUTIONARY (United Artists -GP) traces the radicalization of a young social misfit from college leftist to bomb-throwing socialist. Unfortunately the film is too one-dimensional, unconvincing and ultimately irrelevant. (A-III)

TELL ME THAT YOU LOVE ME, JUNIE MOON (Paramount-GP) relates the misadventures of three social outcasts. An interminable, episodic story, but interesting acting performances. (A-IV)

JOE (Cannon-R) might easily have been the hard-hat or right wing answer to all those pro-youth, pro-hippie films that are presently glutting the market, but instead it is a probing and definitely serious examination at the sort of polarity that separates generations in America. A brilliant screenplay and marvelous acting bring intentional stereotypes to life, but the language and visuals are graphic enough to reserve the film for a special audience. (A-IV)

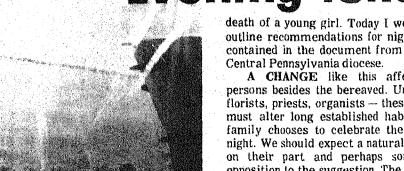
HOROSCOPE (Trans National-Ne MPAA rating) from Yugoslavia is a slow but sensitive and ultimately fascinating look at the effects of too much leisure time on youth. Thoroughly absorbing and should not be missed. (A-IV)

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Evening funerals



Faith in the Resurrection, like the overpowering light of the sun, can sustain both the one who has died and those left

By FATHER JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

"The time to give witness to resurrection theology is the time of the death of a Christian. The way to give this witness is through the memorial rite, the Mass, which was given to us by Christ for the purpose of celebrating his death, resurrection and entrance into glory — as well as our own. Because of the rhythm of life and work today it is becoming increasingly more difficult for friends and parishioners to assist at a funeral Mass during the day."

These words from guidelines of the Harrisburg liturgical commission give the theological base and practical reason for its encouragement of evening funeral services. We described last week how well this new policy served one parish after the tragic

death of a young girl. Today I would like to outline recommendations for night funerals contained in the document from that South

A CHANGE like this affects many persons besides the bereaved. Undertakers, florists, priests, organists - these and other must alter long established habits when a family chooses to celebrate the funeral at night. We should expect a natural reluctance on their part and perhaps some heated opposition to the suggestion. The Harrisburg commission, particularly through its executive secretary, Father James LaCroce and the diocesan chancellor, Msgr. William Keeler, attempted to anticipate these objections by advance discussions, especially with area funeral directors.

These men displayed some hesitation at the outset and mentioned the increased costs in terms of transportation, lighting, personnel. However, they proved most cooperative and realized that cultural patterns affecting burial of the dead will change very slowly indeed. This has been the experience in Harrisburg and in the nearby diocese of Camden, N.J. Msgr. Keating of the liturgy department in the latter diocese reports that only two parishes sought permission for funerals at night, even though priests in both churches found the innovation extremely successful. In Father LaCroce's own Holy Family Church a few, but not many, have requested an evening service since the burial of young Judith Wilson.

An item by item account of details in the Harrisburg directive will quickly reveal its

1. The evening funeral service is optional, left to the wishes of the deceased's

2. No evening funerals are to take place on Saturday or Sunday.

3. Burial would in most cases take place

The conversion of a persecutor

By FATHER WALTER M. ABBOTT, S.J.

In Chapter 9 of the Acts of the Apostles we have the acount of the remarkable conversion of Saul, a learned Jew, a member of the very devout group known as Pharisees, who "kept up his violent threats of murder" and who at least had letters from the High Priest certifying that he was either authorized to arrest Christians, "both men and women," or was recommended to the Jewish authorities in Damascus as a capable man for doing the job there.

Luke's account says it was the risen Christ Himself who intervened and changed this young persecutor of the Christians into first a beaten and baffled man, then after only "a few days" a bold preacher asserting Jesus "is the Son of God," and then, apparently within another very short time, a man able to use "proofs that Jesus was the Messiah" which "were so strong that the Jews who lived in Damascus could not answer him.

I THINK many people have the impression that Saul, who became St. Paul, went within a few days from being an all-out persecutor of the Christians to being the deep and brilliant teacher of the Christian faith whom we know from the Epistles of the New Testament. In the analysis I have just given there certainly is a remarkable development, but I do not think it goes that far. Even this very specially chosen soul, Paul, had a long way to go before he would know about some of the mysteries of the

I remember an article written by Cardinal Bea in 1960, on the occasion of the 19th centenary of St. Paul's arrival in Rome. The cardinal wrote that it took the young Saul a long time to understand the true significance of the first words he heard Jesus speak, "Why do you persecute Me?" The cardinal said it was only later, when Paul penetrated more deeply into the mysteries of the faith and had been illuminated by the Holy Spirit, could he write to the Corinthians, "You are the body of Christ" 1 Cor. 15:27).

IT SEEMS to me that Luke, the author of the Acts of the Apostles, understood Paul's first preaching to be just what the preaching of the Apostles and their seven apostolic helpers was, namely, the presentation to agree?

Jewish people that Jesus' life, work, and doctrines was the fulfillment of a divine plan foretold by Moses, the prophets, and the

Paul could have been given all he needed for such preaching in the few days when he talked with the Christians in Damascus, or he could have been given it in a flash by Christ Himself on the road to Damascus, or he could already have had quite a knowledge of what the Christians were saying before he headed for Damascus, or his knowledge of this whole subject when he began to preach might have been the result of all these possibilities combined. You will have good scholarly company whatever you decide on

There are three accounts of Paul's conversion in the Acts of the Apostles, in Chapters 9, 22, and 26. Some discrepancies have been noted between the accounts, especially the fact that in Chapter 9 Paul's companions on his trip to Damascus are said to have heard Christ's voice when Paul fell from his horse, but in the account of Chapter 22 they do not hear. I like the explantion that the Greek text uses one construction for Paul's "hearing" to indicate that Luke distinguished the companions' experience from Paul's, meaning that they heard but without

I LIKE, too, the theory that Luke has three accounts of Paul's conversion to emphasize its importance and to bring out different aspects of it. Thus the account in Chapter 9 shows Faul as a true Apostle in the same sense as the Twelve; the account in Chapter 22 shows that Paul's vision made him a witness to Christ and the teaching of Christ; and the account in Chapter 26 shows he was called to be a prophet. You are free, of course, to see some other design in Luke's use of the three accounts

Commentators these days make a great deal of the fact that Luke's first account of Paul's conversion, in Chapter 9, presents Paul returning from Damascus to Jerusalem. They say Luke want to show that the preaching of the Gospel by Paul who will be the principal agent for it among the Gentiles, begins like the others from Jerusalem and he is always closely connected with the college of the Twelve in Jerusalem. Do you

the next morning from the funeral parlor. 4. Viewing of the body may be held in the Masses church lobby, a room or hall adjacent to the church, or in the church propor. A book for reservations a family has concerning the selection of ceremonies, readings, prayers,

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viewing should be respected. for flowers at some future date for use in time before burial the Christian community

sions a half hour before time of the funeral honest meaning.

very desirable when circumstances permit.

night. Priests may object that evening hours - friends - and - parishioners - are - limited - to are always crowded with appointments, viewing a dead body, accompanied with However, some of this time in the past has some private devotions, are we not failing in been spent in travel to funeral parlors for giving full witness to our faith's most devotional prayers and calls of condolence. cherished belief at a time when witness Moreover, the impact on many people of a could be most effective?" well-attended, fully-participated evening funeral rite like Judy Wilson's and the great things more than anything else: faith in the solace such a service supplies the mourning resurrection and the support of friends. family would seem to outweigh any incon- Evening funerals may make it easier in a venience this new arrangement causes busy society for friends to strengthen our parish priests.

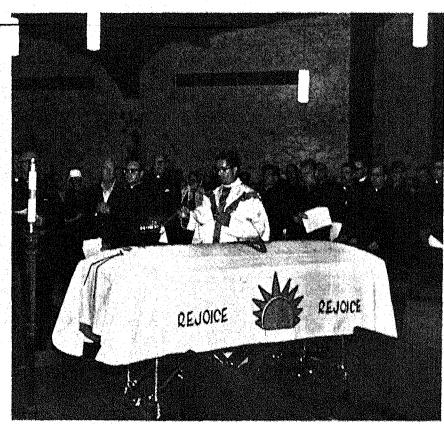
Harrisburg guidelines offers further dear to us.

doctrinal support for evening funeral

"IN ITS RENEWAL of the funeral rite the Church will be stressing the victorious signing by visitors would be in order. Any character of Christian death through its music and color of vestments. True, we will 5. "Flower cards," much like gift certifi- always experience the need to lament and cates, can be purchased from the florist and weep for our departed loved ones, as did church in memory of the deceased. This should celebrate, with some signs of joy, the resolves in a practical way the legitimate 'belief' that a brother or sister has entered desire of friends and the understandable the newness of eternal life. Otherwise it would be difficult to see how our affirmation 6. A priest should be available for confes- of the resurrection could have any real or

"If our belief in resurrection has no way 7. Some type of simple reception for the of being adequately expressed by the comcongregation afterwards in a parish hall is munity on the occasion of death, of what "Christian" value is our sentimental tribute 8. The viewing in church is limited to one—to the one who has fallen asleep in Christ. If

When a loved one dies we need two faith and offer that support when we feel The introductory catechesis of these crushed by the death of a person near and



"We will always experience the need to lament and weep for our departed loved ones, as did Jesus. But it is surely appropriate that same time before burial the Chritian community should celebrate with some signs of joy, the 'belief' that a brother or sister has entered the newness of eternal life."

Confucius is the Latinized form for fruitful in producing a personal and apostolic K'ung Ch'iu or K'ung Fu-tzu. Confucius was program of promoting "the new creation."

the architect of China's culture. He was born Confucius was one of the great teachers in what is modern north China in 552 and died of all time. He used the personal, positive in 470 B.C. His life and thought are known approach, proceeding by questions and

the Holy Spirit works in every age and beyond the visible boundaries of the Church. About 195 B.C. the emperor Kao ordered

An adult Catholic guide for the 1970's God's other children

(continued)

By MSGR. JOSIAH G. CHATHAM

reform society. He was an advocate of non-applications. His object was to teach men to violence and a champion of the people. He think, to develop refinement and sensitivity never rose to high office in the government for the good of the individual person and of and, like so many great men died an society. He was a devout and prayerful man who avoided superstitution of all kinds, but he was reluctant to discuss the "Way of

A TRULY gentle man and lover of Heaven" and life after death beauty in all its forms, Confucius was a pre-HE PUT his linger on seminal thoughts Christian Francis of Assisi. This shone and techniques which later were to inspire through his system of moral and political men as different as Secrates (469-399 H.C.), philosophy which came to shape the Chinese Francis of Assisi (1182-1226). Thomas character and to influence civilized men Jefferson (1743-1826), Horace Mann (1796everywhere even to this day. Father Keller's 1859). Pope John XXIII (1881-1963) and modern Christophers use the modest but Martin Luther King

potent epigram of Confucius: "It is better to Socrates with his probing questions, light one small candle than to curse the Francis with his love of natural beauty. darkness." This insight, together with the Thomas Jefferson with his dedication to the principle of the equality of men. Horace Confucius, like many other religious Mann with his zeal for public education, leaders before Jesus, expressed the golden Pope John XXIII with his disarming rule in negative terms: "do not do to others openness and frankness, Martin Lather King what you do not wish them to do to you." The with his non-violent advocacy of human positive formulation of the golden rule used rights - each, in his own time and place, by Jesus (Mt. 7.12) is, of course, more exemplified attitudes and values which were

temples to Confucius to be built in all towns. This was the beginning of Confucianism as a world whose culture has been shaped by religion, which increasingly assimilated many popular elements of superstitution. statism and magic

From its inception, Confucianism has inextricably interwined with Chinese cultural and political history. It has undergone a complicated series of reforms, frequently the result of tension between it and Buddhism or Taoism, another ancient Chicommon with Hinduism and Buddhism.

IN THE 16th century, the Jesuit Father. merely reverential and not religious. Though Decree on the Church's Missionary this may be questioned, Father Ricci re- Activity): cognized that the original thought of Con-

Modern Chinese history took an entirely bibliographics

What he had to say he used to be able to say to children because a child will listen to an old man and because children and an old man might be in the same house together or close by enough to visit often.

Old man and grandfather

The family life of man

I spent many hours with my grandparents in the far part of the house where they had their two rooms. They always had time for me.

I used to watch my grandmother read her prayerbook and I noted how the bottom of pages were worn through by the pressure of her fingers holding it.

I watched my grandfather blind through his eighties fumble around filling, lighting and smoking his curved and stinky pipe He didn't talk much but he knew he was loved.

And when one of the old women from the valley came to visit they would talk all day among themselves while I listened and joined them in eating pastries.

It is different now. Old men and children don't get together very much. In America the grandlather is not the grandold man. In other countries, like France he is held in honor, venerated and has his place in the family

In America we build our houses so there is no room for him

But he might also say of himself as he refines the personal identification by which he shall forever be known that the "who" of him is more and more

because the "what" of him is less and less

By EUGENES, GEISSLER

If you think of the human being

age of peace and of wisdom

and only the child listens.

of all ages.

as composed of concentric circles

The last of the circles is the old man

Understanding the whole of one man

he is finally able to love all men

Now that he is one, they are one.

Now that he is open to himself

from the center out to the surface

now that he is in communication

with his whole and complete self

Now he comes close to knowing

by seeing all the circles of his life

at once and at any given time.

Now he is wise and at peace.

more than anything before it

but the old man of self-awareness

He might describe himself correctly

This is life

not the old man

in his second childhood

not the dying old man-

and self-knowledge

as "just an old man"

are transparent before him.

who he is and what he is

all the ages of the family life of man-

from top to bottom and

The old man is poor in the things of this world but he is rich in immanent being

There is a way of saying it in which it is true that old man and children were made for each other.

An old man has much to say to mankind about man-Not in the way of facts and figures but in the way of human priorities.

Maybe it is not so much a matter of saying it in words as saying it by his presence: the presence of a human being useless but valuable deserving of love as a child deserves it

We are so mobile that he is left behind If God's delight is to be

with the children of men then so is an old man's. Not all the time perhaps but often.

We are so practical, never knowing that on the subtle plain of humanity we deprive ourselves each time we deprive another That much less wise that much less human.

Only a grandfather knows all of it first hand, what it means to succeed or fall in the human art of living.

A man in his youth tends to think that life is simple and God is complicated But an old man knows that God is simple and life is not.

This is part of his wisdom And he has other secrets.

part of the character of Confucius. He was new turn with the Communist victory of 1949. another rare "man for all seasons." Surely Under the Communist regime, spiritual values are simply denied. The fact remains that the thought of Confucius continued to exercise an influence throughout the

civilized world. The message of Christ was proclaimed for all men of all times. This message must be cast in a way which is congenial to every culture. This will call for an implementation of the principle of adaptation. This adaptation must find expression not only in liturgy but in every phase and facet of Christian doctrine and practice

This means that missionaries who take the Christian message into those areas of the Confucianism will necessarily become students of Confucius. Missionary activity will be pursued not in spirit of conquest but in a spirit of service and profound mutual

In this atmosphere the Christian people must contribute to the fulfilling of human needs whatever these may be. It is thus that the Church will promote the new creation nese religious philosophy, which had much in Converts who are reflected in the membership rolls of the Catholic Church will be made by sacrifice, prayer, the example of Matteo Ricci, took the position that the genuine Christian love and the operations of Chinese attitude toward Confucius was the Holy Spirit (Cf. Vatican Council II:

The excellent articles on Confucius. fucius had been largely perverted. He failed. Confucianism and other oriental religious in in his prophetic efforts to obtain permission, the New Catholic Encyclopedia, McGrawto publish the Roman litturgy in the Chinese Hill Book Company, New York, 1966. contains extensive, up to date



A grandfather may describe himself as "just an old man," but with the awareness of his position as a whole being he can be wise and at peace with himself, despite his position on the edge of life.

Religious education in the home

By LAWRENCE D. RILLA, S.T.L.

It has been said that Christianity is ultimately a religious teaching for adults and sinners. It is not only a faith commitment difficult for adults to understand and accept, but it is also one of the world's most advanced religious. Nevertheless, the social sciences, the experience of parents and Catholic teaching itself reveal that children are religious by nature Long before learning skills are developed, children become tascinated by and seek to participate in the mysteries of God and of the world around them. In his book, "Readiness for Religion," Ronald Goldman reports that children "display real insights into spiritual matters from time to time and appear to involve themselves in prayer, religious services, and other activities with great seriousness."

THE TEACHING of religion outside of the parochial school has undergone a definite evolution. The current emphasis on "homecentered religion," adult education, and increasing parental responsibility actually began in 1539, when the first home visitor or "fisher" division of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine was established in Milan, Italy. Today, parishes are encouraged over their success in conducting high school effectively with elementary grade students

Formal religious instruction for one hour week can hardly be considered adequate today CCD classes can only offer what might be called the "minimal weekly requirement." As a result, this homecentered approach with its new flexible texts of faith and prayer "in action" will greatly. and life centered methods can be viewed as a enhance the total process of religious. valuable development in catechesis and in education. In fact, it is what makes religious family spirituality.

that unfortunately, this is not always the ase. Many parents who realize their essential cole in the religious formation of their children are unsure of themselves and enthusiastic or outraged over the new apby" Frankly, many of these devotional tatisty the religious meets of mastern much

practices continue to help parents to realize — the child will ever riset — Moni and Dad the activity of tied in their lives, they and

them in communicating this mystery to others, they keep alive a "living faith" armid times of violence, confusion and despair. These parental values should not be passed over lightly in spite of the fact that teachers and the new texts may be placing the emphasis elsewhere.

We all must begin to realize that there need not be a repetition of ideas, prayers or even content in the home and in the classroom. Classroom instruction can only help to complement in a formal way what has already begun in the home. But the rub comes when the parental attitude toward and understanding of "religion" is decidedly different from those presented in the class and found for not found) in the modern texts. This is not an uncommon parachial reality today. What is even more disturbing is the lack of Christian charity which sometimes char-

acterizes the debate Parents as well as priests have a grave obligation to be informed and to rethink their own religious understanding in the light of the Second Vatican Council. On the other hand, those involved in setting up programs and selecting texts must be sensitive to more than just child psychology and theological symbolism Ronald Goldman suggests that a child may indeed be able to understand parents report this approach to be working certain personal experiences which he can place alongside what he is taught

ONE very important source of "personal experience" for the child is the religious practices, personal devotions and types of prayer which his parents rely on and practice in the home. Far from being in opposition to the modern texts, and experience instruction— a catechesia— an introduction to a "living faith."

Nor should parents be atarmed when in older chilhand and addescence, the prayers and practices once learned are seemingly even more skeptical of the rapid changes cast aside Childhood ideas and convictions surrounding religious education. Whether need rejecting need a second, more mature - mententation -- Africa in marriella unione est maineres entre prough," purents are asking, "what ever In the final analysis, the adolescent may still happened to the prayers and religious dovo- question the religious practices, which entions which I learned, grew up with and lived livened the faith of his parents. Again, no need for comern, for the foundation has been practices no longer enjoy the support of laid the lessons of faith were not merely contemporary theological thought in the learned but lived the essential process of Church Older forms of piety may no longer praying and worshipping together was experienced back in those early formative NEVERTHELESS, them prayers and years with the two most influential teachers.

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Why smog hysteria?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

All week long, life has been exciting here in New York City. The press, radio and television have been telling us since July 2 that a deadly blanket of polluted air hovers over the city. I often wondered what it was like to live in a plague and the mass media are doing their best to simulate a plague that has descended upon the city with lethal results.

Actually the situation is not quite as bad as all that. As a matter of fact, the heat is far worse than the air pollution and I have come to the FATHER conclusion that most of the ballyhoo about aerial garbage SHEERIN is exaggerated. What we have this week is the usual case of public hysteria ending up in a wild goose-chase for a scapegoat.



IT IS a mild case of hysteria. There is a certain degree of exhilaration in imagining that you are inhaling death. Someone has estimated that breathing badly contaminated air is equivalent to smoking 38 cigarettes a day but the public is gradually coming to realize that expert evidence to prove the link between breathing and disease is not available.

Apparently, air pollution does affect sick people already suffering from diseases of the heart or lungs, and does cause irritation of the eyes and throat even in healthy persons. But there is no scientific evidence that polluted air can actually induce disease in a healthy person.

As a matter of fact, the Health Department here in New York has admitted it has no reason to think that foul air has led to any increase in sickness or death. Moreover, the meteorologist at the Weather Bureau has even said that the much-publicized situation in this city is not unusual. "We return to a pattern like this every summer and we should expect such a situation once or twice a summer.

The mild hysteria has brought on the usual hint for a scapegoat. In this case it is the automobile. On July 30. a group of about 20 boys and girls picketed City Hall. They belonged to an organization called "Environment" and wore black shrouds and gas masks. One of their signs read, "Ban cars. We want to live."

It is not only youngsters who are alarmed about automobiles. The sober New York Times had an editorial on July 30 entitled "Handwriting in the Sky." It claimed that New York is in an unhealthy category of air about one-third of the year and that the chief offender is the automobile. "All of



MANHATTAN'S FAMED skyline is barely visible through a layer of eye-smarting smag. High temperatures and stagnant air combined to give New York a good case of air pollution, Identifiable through the haze are the Pan Am Building, the Chrysler Building and the United

which means that what has up to now been regarded as per- statistics. There may be - and we will accept the evidence sonally hysterical and economically unthinkable may disappear from the streets of New York

NOW I don't want to underrate the dangers presented by polluted air, especially the dangers contained in carbonmonoxide from automobile engines. However I do not think we should get excited over a potential peril before we have good reason for believing it is a real peril. I remember the old-wives tales about atomic explosions affecting the

My point is that we don't have the evidence as yet to prove an authentic causal connection between smog and vital any other steady diet of disasters.

when it is produced - but until then, a healthy skepticism is in order. Hysteria is too precious to waste on inferior perils.

We have in New York already some very real and very monumental dangers to which we should address our attention rather than the dubious perils such as the diseaseproducing capacities of smog. For example. Dr. Aaron Chaves of the N.Y. Health Department, speaking of chronic scares over the alleged cancer-inducing factors in cran- and communicable diseases reported ino apparent change in berries, the hysteria over kidnappings some years back, the the normal pattern of emergency calls, clinic visits or hospital admissions since the heavier air contamination began a week ago) last Friday." (N.Y. Times, July 20, p. 34

We have the war and crime in the streets. We don't need

Today's search for a sound social ethic

(Substituting for Msgr. George G. Higgins this week as author of the following column is Father P. David Finks, director of communications of the USCC Force on Urban Problems.)

Father Daniel Berrigan, S.J., is alive and well and moving about in the cause of peace and freedom like a prophetic Lone Ranger. Instead of silver bullets. his presence is made known by published interviews in the better American periodicals.

One can easily imagine what a movie director would do with the scene Betty Medsger of the Washington Post describes in a recent interview with Dan Berrigan.

"It was time for him to move to the next hideout. On top of the plaid shirt and baggy brown slacks, he put an old workman's cap, the visor turned slightly upward . . . Someone was waiting to meet him. He turned to the center of the room and said,

THE romaticism of the whole Berrigan affair from Catonsville 9 to Minneapolis 8 and beyond is really heavy stuff. If much of the overblown rhetoric makes some shine in annoyance, no one is able to ignore easily what is being said and done.

Others express similar concerns in different ways: "We have developed a pattern," said Senator Walter Mondale at recent Senate meeting on migrant workers. "in our society of deplore and ignore." The

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Berrigans understand this along with many others. They also know that except for some brief shining moments, like the Bishops' Committee on Farm Labor's effective intervention in the farm workers settlements, Bishops. Jesuits. Pastors. Churchmen in pew and in the world are not ready to move on contemporary human needs with appropriate moral and political strategies.

"On issues of sexual morality," writes Fordham's Father Raymond Schroth, S.J., pastors have been known to demand heroism; but on moral issues that question the American dream — racism, nationalism, recognition and others frown with domestic political repression - we had best

New York Review of Books.

Again, we may frown at the intensity of the rhetoric, but are not these men and much of today's youth correct when they expect from the Church significant, even dramatic moral leadership "in season and out?"

No one really wants more verbal action. The nation is suffering from a rhetorical inflation on all sides which contributes much heat but very little light. But with its resources, especially in spirit and personnel. the Church of pastors and workers can address itself to its role of being a catalyst in creating a climate for peaceful social change.

THE church is not repressed in our nation. It claims a clergy free even from the demands of wife and family in order to allow the full carrying out of the radical Word of God. Saul Alinsky, among others, wants the Church to use that freedom: "to play an important part in the creation of those political, social and economic circumstances whereby people will have the ability to act and the power to operate as free citizens in a free society so that our present civilization will not die.

Besides the crucial moral question of life before birth, our youthful critics say we need greater interest in the ethics of life after

look for moral outrage to Tom Wicker or the birth. Catholic piety in social circumstances of past cultures has led to a stress on God's love and the way of individual perfection. Today many are searching for a social ethic that gives equal stress to God's power and

how man shares in that power to act Moral theologian Charles E. Curran is aware of this direction: "Catholic social ethics needs a more realistic basis especially in the area of ethical strategy which will come to grips with the elements capable of bringing about social change. Too often in the past the stress on order and structure resulted in social conservatism in practice. The approach of a more operational motif must consider the responsible uses of power and also collaborate more with the social sciences in its approach to social ethics.

If some of us are less than satisfied with the dramatic tactics of the brothers Berrigan and friends in the face of social evil and human need, there is room for any number of less radical alternatives. But they all demand hard work, good sense and an acceptance of the reality that social change means controversy and some redistribution of available power

In the words of my favorite working radical: "Change means movement. Movement means friction. Friction means heat. And heat means controversy.'

Film filth fading, he says

NEW YORK — (NC) — Movie nudity, violence and obscenity is on the way out and good old family films on turn to cleaner, quieter mothe way in, according to an Daily here.

Written by the daily's editor and publisher, Martin four-letter word has been on a Quigley Jr., the editorial film sound track and every reports "that the tide of obscenity, pornography, ex- perversion has hit the silver treme violence and downright screen, Quigley claims the vulgarity on the screen has public has simply had enough. reached the peak.

"From here on," Quigley comments, "there should be family film about airports, as an over-all improvement in an indication that people will film quality."

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not be apologetic when telling whistle on sexploitation what business they are in." flicks.

Reason for the pending vies, according to Quigley, is

He points to the boxoffice success of "Airport," a family film about airports, as go to see a movie even if it is inoffensive.

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"When the Supreme Court gets around to ruling on 'I Am Curious - Yellow' editorial in Motion Picture the audience's overexposure after a rehearsing next fall,"

Daily here. to movie sex and violence. Quigley predicts, "the whole Claiming that every known matter of screen obscenity will be academic.

> "This will be true not just because films released since that picture go so far beyond it - to the ultimate - but because the cycle of raw sex and vulgarity itself will be on the way out.

"While it may take some time for exhibitors to get accustomed to holding their heads up again, they now can

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When we realize that simple bread has been radically changed, we begin to understand this as a powerful sign of our own final transformation, when all the partial reality of this world will be changed, will be permeated by the holiness of God. Let us receive Him with a grateful heart, for in eating His body, drinking His blood, we begin to possess here and now our new life in Heaven

Go-Go' Mass

ROME - (NC) - The go-go Mass has been banned inItaly by the Italian Episcopal Conference (CEI). Ushered into the sanctuary to take its place is a modern, but more sedate 'Mass for Young People.

In a document prepared five months ago but only released Aug. 6, the Go-Go - or in Italian, the Yeah-Yeah -Mass was called "a slovenly, insipid and shrill spectacle." The document apparently removes from the liturgy such instruments as drums, guitars and saxaphones since it bans instruments considered to be "profane."

Pope Paul himself may be the source of the new rules adopted by the CEI. In February of last year the Pope spoke glowingly of Masses for the young, but not those which use novelty alone to distort the celebration, weakening its rite. text, music, songs and homily - all done on the pretext of adapting it to a modern mentality." The CEI document instruments. reflected these same thoughts.

"MASSES for the young," the CEI said, "arise from the need that young people feel for spontaneity, being alive and authentic. Such needs emerge when the young find ? themselves together and form a community.'

The document admits that this is a highly positive motivation and that the young especially should be allowed this freedom of expression in the Mass, "the fundamental component of their religion.



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and thoughts of the homily. Further, the songs should 'contribute to the liturgy and not impede it" and the instruments used should be of the type which belong "to a sacred action, to the Gospel and to the living participation of the assembly.

New directives from the Vatican Congregation of Rites. issued in April, 1969, allow Episcopal conferences greater latitude in celebration of Mass "according to the traditions and aptitudes of the various peoples.'

In recent years, certain churchmen of the Rome diocese, have criticized liturgical expression in a few parishes where the young people were convening for their modern Mass. singing modern songs and using an assortment of musical

Protestants sing for Pope

CASTELGANDOLFO, - brothers whom we love al-Italy - (NC) - Protestants' though we do not share as yet singing the Ave Maria in full communion.' Latin was a highlight at the dence here.

10,000 tourists in the audience mitted that atheistic trends hall on belief in God, the Pon- had made giant strides in retiff was serenaded by several moving God from the modern groups of foreigners.

fering of the day - and the have been superceded. one most appreciated by the Pope and, judging from the an argument, the Pope said. applause, by the crowd of preach that God pertains to tourists - was the rendition the past, not to the present of the Ave Maria by a and even less to the future." Lutheran choir group from Pope Paul called on all men. Stockholm. They were per-especially the young, to sonally introduced, by the reflect on God's existence for Pope, unusual in itself, and "without God we cannot know later he thanked them as "our God."

Pope Paul spoke again on weekly general audience at a theme he has been devel-Pope Paul's summer resi- oping in recent weeks, the need of man to return to an After addressing nearly acceptance of God. He adscene to the extent that But the most unusual of- people say "God and religion

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Family planning bill called 'dangerous'

WASHINGTON - (NC) - A family planning bill that would provide American women with birth control pills and other contraceptives has been called inherently dangerous. "morally unacceptable and politically unfeasible" by a division head at the United States Catholic Conference (USCC).

duced by Sen. Joseph D. Tydings (D-Md.) with 30 cosponsors, was recently passed by a Senate voice vote and sent to the House where action could be taken this summer

IN a statement criticizing the measure, Father James McHugh, director of the USCC family life division, said that the government's involvement in family planning "constitutes a serious threat to the rights of married couples to freely determine the size of their families and the frequency of births."

Father McHugh said that while the bill "purports to unify and coordinate all present domestic efforts people." pertaining to family planning," its "actual weaknessess and inherent dangers ... render it morally unacceptable and politically

unfeasible." The bill authorizes

spending \$991.2 million over the next five years for family planning programs traceptives - specifically to that are too easily offered."

women who cannot afford them.

be received only on a voluntary basis. Acceptance of such services, it added, The nearly \$1 billion requisite to eligibility for any

> This may be the case, but upon Senate passage of the bill, one of its co-sponsors immediately began pressing 'for government limitation of family size to two children and for totally permissive abortion laws," Father McHugh said.

> THE bill's proponents see it as a response to the "socalled population problem" but demographic experts, he added, maintaining that the "population problem in the U.S. is not one of increasing numbers of people as much as a problem of population distribution and the marshalling of national resources to meet the needs of our

> purpose, however, is an estimation by the Office of Economic Opportunity that about five million American women of child-bearing age are in need of subsidized family planning services.

coordination, expanded the needs of our people in population research, terms of family planning improved administration of assistance," Father McHugh said, "nor the effects of the and distribution of con- highly touted contraceptives

A report accompanying the legislation emphasized that it includes guidelines to insure that family planning services and information will cannot be made a prepopulation-control bill, intro- other financial medical assistance.

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Architects join to assist drab areas spruce up

SEVERAL WEEKS ago a to provide on an individual group of 10 or 12 high-schoolage youngsters were asked to draw their own pictures of a house. Each one "drew a drab match-box house typical of the black ghetto in which they live," said Edna Mingo, a lifelong resident of Miami's physical situations in urban northwest area and now a areas, that architects tra-Hollywood architect.

Miss Mingo, several other area architects, and four participants in the VISTA program of the federal government, have worked to attack this situation from two angles through the estab-Inment of a community design center in the northwest

THE CENTER is to encourage low income youth to think beyond their drab environment and to consider the possibility of becoming architects themselves; it is to encourage area residents to think about the possibility of remodeling their own homes and to supply architectural help if needed.

To date the center's only project has been quarters for the center itself. located in a rebuilt duplex at 6029 NW 23rd Ct. A private donor gave the substandard building to the Liberty City Community Council, which is paying off the mortgage on it. Bernard Dyer, chairman of the council, said his group has paid about \$500 for building materials and other expenditures for such things as improving the grounds.

The center, which has gotten minor financial help from the Florida South Chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA), was originated by that group's Task Force for Professional Responsibility to the Community, headed by Blair Wright of Miami. This is in connection with a nation-wide effort of the AIA to encourage chapters throughout the country to establish design centers in their areas and some members have pledged basis, limited architectural services for their operation.

THE BASIS for the initiation of this \$15 million program is the belief that architects can improve social situations by improving ditionally have not volunteered such service and have a moral obligation to do so, and that it will ultimately be beneficial to architects for them to initiate physical improvement. The Task Force on Social Responsibility of the AIA stated:

"The chaotic condition of the world today is due in considerable measure to the simple fact that our technical ingenuity has far outstripped our social wisdom. By focusing greater attention on the social responsibilities of our profession, the AIA, with others, must, albeit belatedly, do its part in reestablishing the necessary equation between capability and responsibility.

Wright, as chairman of the local task force, started in January on the center and has received help from 10 or 12 area architects.

"THE RESPONSE from local architects has not been overwhelming, to be very frank," he said. He and two others involved in the program said, however, that they thought once it had proven itself a success there would be participation from more architects

Four members of VISTA Volunteers in Service to America) started working on the program in March. These VISTA participants, who receive living expenses from the federal government, are

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gram late this month, except

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shown to one youngster by VISTA worker Bob Foster at the community design center in the northwest area

all professionally trained or help in city planning but also classes begin in a week or bers, with the students doing just about to finish their col- because "I feel everybody two, they will be about two lege training. They joined the should serve their country hours each and will be con-VISTA program last August and I feel this is the best way ducted throughout the entire and so will be leaving the pro- in which I can serve mine."

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SOME 10 or 12 youths for Bob Foster, who has vol- have attended the few ses- the work in rebuilding the unteered to stay another year sions conducted at the center structure was done by the stuand direct the program. He so far, with a total of about 40 dents and the VISTA memsaid one and perhaps two participating in the course of more VISTA volunteers will the program. Foster said that to this point they have not Foster, a 1969 graduate taught actual architecture but from a five-year archi- rather have dealt with more tectural course at the Univer- basic principles of drawing. sity of Ohio, plans to go into There are now 11 drafting the field of city planning. He tables each seven feet long said he joined the program set up at the center. Foster partly because it might be of said that when regular

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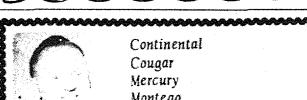


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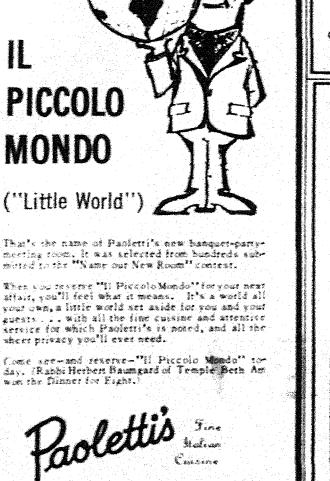


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Shula, of course, won't be running or passing the ball. just coaching, but as one of the most successful of the procoaches Miamians are anxious to see some of his magic rub off on the Dolphins

The game is being played for charity, with the archdiocese's Boystown sharing in the proceeds and some 50,000 are expected for the contest. They want to see for them-

THE Dolphins won their exceptionally quick, coming opening exhibition game, 16- in 10 pounds lighter than last



Steelers had a worse record last year than the Dolphins everyone who saw the game on TV came away pleased with what they witnessed.

Even without the likes of running back Jim Kiick, linebacker Nick Buoniconti and wide receiver Paul Warfield in the lineup, the Dolphins did look sharp.

Quarterback Bob Griese was superb in the one quarter he played, completing five of six passes for 66 yards . fullback Larry Csonka looked

ville over the Pittsburgh five carries, including the the Belgals opened with a 27offensive line, despite a huge be tougher, too. amount of juggling of personeven once. TD very late in the game . .

Kolen, tight end Mary work as a unit. Fleming, rookie running back Hubert Ginn . . . also showed Pittsburgh was not enough to that they should be valuable show how much improved the additions to the Dolphin Dolphins are over last year

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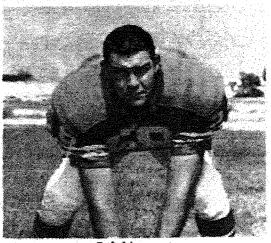
Green Bay Packers for Jack Clark's while Scott gained a year of playing experience in the Canadian League

SATURDAY'S opponent. the Cincinnati Bengals. should be considerable lougher than the Steelers tremember the Dolphins just Dolphin it's being hailed with 10, last Saturday in Jackson, year and getting 31 yards in twice to Cincy last season and Steelers. Even though the lone touchdown that the 12 win over Washington las: Dolphins scored the week but the Dolphins should

> Kirk Buoniconti and nel, kept the Dolphin quarter- Warfield are expected to see backs from being dumped considerable action and the the defensive offense is likely to be a bit unit more than held its own, more cohesive as Shula will giving up the lone Pittsburgh probably pass up his quarterback-a-quarter plan of the newcomers Jake Scott at Pittsburgh game to start safety, rookie linebacker Tom giving his frontliners more

The one game against

but enough was seen to Fleming, of course, is an make everyone believe there



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Schedule eased to class A, Curley should fare better

After laboring for more they have the desire, attitude anchored by a pair of stand- considered all-star mat rial than a dozen years among the big boys of the high school ranks. the Archbishop Curley High football team will begin easing back into the Class A ranks this fall with a lightened schedule and a squad heavily loaded with under classmen.

The eased-up schedule and a number of brother combinations - may enable Coach Bob Piero's team to reach the .500 mark for the first time in years.

The Knights have 10 lettermen back but it's a host of young prospects up from last year's junior varsity squad that may make the dif-

"This year's team is young." states Piero. "but

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and willingness to work."

INITIALLY, the defense will be expected to carry the load for the Knights as the young and rebuilt offensive unit will require time to jell.

A trio of crack linebackers will head up the defense in lettermen John Massa, 165; Tim Swick, 175; and Drake Torrado, 175: with Tom Jones. 175. another letterman, at halfback. They'll be the nucleus.

The defensive line will be

outs up from the j. v. squad, while Gillen steps up after be-220-pound junior tackle Carlos ing the backup quarterback Pages and 185-pound senior last year to Russ Meriedy. end Dan Kelly.

and quarterback Joe Gillen, Gillen's passing 165-pound senior: will be the major weapons. Hamiter is

Tom Darnell, 165, and

Offensively, end Ted Bruce Barkett, 175, lettered Hamiter, a 6-3, 185-pound at end as sophs last year and senior; fullback Raul they'll complement Hamiter Cabrera, a 195-pound senior: as the receiving corps for

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BIDDING GOODBYE to Congressman Dante B. Fascell (D-Fla.) is Lewis A. Caputa, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Caputa Sr., 528 Alcazar Ave., Coral Gables. The senior at Christopher Columbus High school served as a page under Fascell's sponsorship during the month of July.

CYOers gathered this diocesan CYU officers - will several pitch-in-and-help year ever. mothers.

works keeping Immaculate weekend, and the idea of Conception school children hosting a regional CYO conwell fed during the school vention sometime this year year, will join Mrs. Philip will be considered. Coniglio and several other volunteers this weekend to keep the kids in pancakes, seminars, the teens will view sausage, ham and hot dogs.

the teens - parish and arch- ica" teenagers.

weekend for the leadership be discussing and developing seminar at St. John Vianney leadership methods to be used Minor Seminary will have in what CYO program direc-"food for thought" — thanks tor Bob Preziosi predicts will to a professional cook and be the "most exciting CYO

Plans for area-wide pro-Mrs. James Kirwan, who grams will be discussed this

In addition to talks and a film "16 in Willow Grove." WHILE the ladies cook which treats attitudes and and prepare in the kitchen, opinions of "middle-Amer-

Boystowners give help

Teenagers Gary Warner and Scott Albert, both residents of Boystown of South Florida, gave their free time this summer to help youngsters they describe as "a little less fortunate that we

Both of them acted as aides at the Muscular Dystrophy Summer Camp in Gainesville, Fla. They said, "The hours were long and the work was hard, but we enjoyed our own satisfaction with what we were doing."

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PARENTS AND friends gathered to watch the farewell performance by the St. Francis Xavier summer campers.

Curley, with lighter duty, should have better record

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fensive line, David Swick. who lettered last year as a perienced performer. Dave. who is Tim's younger brother. is considered a real prospect and the 165-pound sophomore will be at guard.

THE remainder of the offensive line will come from the graduates of the junior varsity with the brother combination of 200-pound junior Steve Basha at a tackle spot and 185-pound sophomore Mike Basha at a guard slot opposite Swick. Jorge Bhadue, a 165-pound sophomore, is the leading candidate for the center spot.

Other top prospects for the offense are Alan Straughter, a 165-pound sophomore fullback, who will be the understudy to Cabrera. and Pat Dougherty. 175-pound junior, who will add depth to the end corps.

There is also another pair of brothers who will be adding their talents to the team, halfbacks Roderick and Rodney Bunyan, both 165-pound juniors.

Piero still has a lot of holes to fill and if the youngsters come through, the Knights might reach that .500 mark. If not, Bob will have a seasoned crew of veterans for the following year.

But . . . who likes to wait for next year?

THE Archbishop Curley High baseball team wasn't a smashing success last spring. But, when you combine most of the top talent from that team with the best from state champion Miami Beach High. it becomes a pretty tough combination.

That point was proven when the Dade Sport Shop team representing Post 124 won the American Legion area baseball title by defeating Broward Post 180 in a best of three series last weekend.

The Dade Sport Shop will compete in the state tournament starting Saturday at West Palm Beach.

Dade Sport, with Curley players taking a major role. lost the opener to Broward, winner of the District playoffs against Palm Beach County while Dade was taking the Miami title, 10-1, then came back to win two straight, 9-1 and 2-1.

The championship game saw Dade Sport upset Broward ace, Mike Walsh, who had run up 64 consecutive scoreless innings before the Curley player got to him.

Dade Sports took a 1-0 lead when Curley's John

Massa singled in the fifth and standout in the 9-1 win of the scored on a double by second game, with a two-for-Curley's Mike Mamo. After four hitting performance. Broward tied it up in the including four RBI's. freshman, is the lone ex- eighth at I-all. Mamo again came through with a double in the top of the ninth to drive in Massa, who got on base on a former Curley pitching star fielder's choice, with the Charley Tisdale, takes a 20-6 game-deciding run.

Massa had been the ment

Dade Sport, coached by Walter Tisdale, the father of record into the state tourna-

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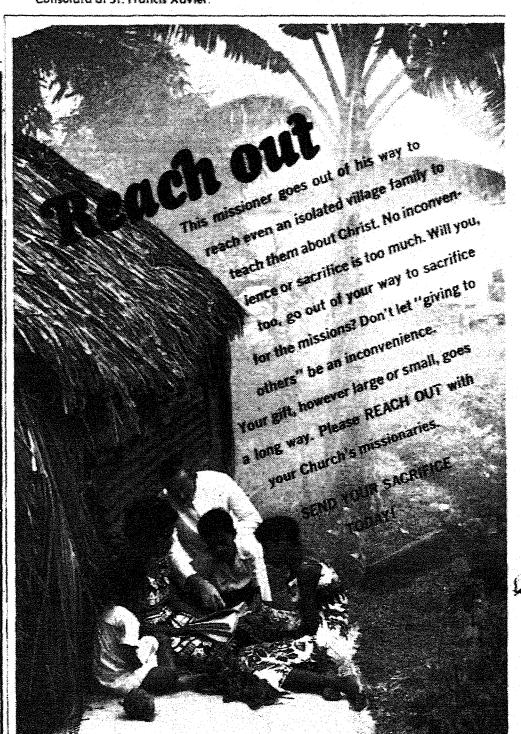
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Esa cifra, por supuesto, cubriría solamente el costo de educación del alumno. La cifra se haría mucho mayor al verse obligado el sistema de escuelas públicas a construir nuevas aulas y ampliar los colegios para dar cabida a los 78,478

estudiantes actualmente matriculados en escuelas parroquiales de la Florida.

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Estas cifras fueron reveladas en un survey estado por estado realizado por la National Education Association.

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El survey revela como han aumentado los costos de educación pública y privada en el último curso escolar y destaca que muchos estados han tenido que aumentar sus gastos en escuelas públicas porque algunas escuelas parroquiales se han visto imposibilitadas de hacer frente a los crecientes costos de la educación.

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La fiesta de la Asunción de la Santhima Virgen, que se celebra mañana, sábado 15 de agosto, recuerda la definición dogmática de que el cuerpo de Maria fue elevado al cielo, como un símbolo de su estrecha relación con Dios y con nosotros los hombres. Esta fiesta nos recuerda que la tierra no es nuestro hogar permanente, que somos peregrinos hacia una eterna unión con Dios, que el cuerpo humano es sagrado porque eventualmente se volverá a unir al alma para gozar de la gloria eterno

Convención Escolapia

Este domingo, dia 16. se Juan Bosco, 371-7265 v command adult in Vi Convencion Anual de Antiguos glumnos Escolapios de Cuba en el exilio.

El programa consistira en una misa a las 10 a.m. en la iglesia de San Juan Bosco, oficiada por el Pa dre Modesto Galofre. Terminada la misa, en el salon de actos de San Juan Bosco tendra lugar la asamblea. La reunion sera por grupos para que todos participen. inclusive las esposas y familiares de los escolapios. Terminada la labor por equipos se tendra la plenaria para tomar acuerdos y elegir la nueva junta directiva para el año entrante.

Finalmente, a la una de la tarde se efectuara el almuerzo de confraternidad en d restaurante, Biscayne. Boulevard y 2nd St.

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DOMINICAS

Las Amiguas Alumnas de las Dominicas Americanas de Cuba celebrarán su primera convención en el exilio manana sabado, dia 15, con un almuerzo en el restaurant "Jamaica Inn" de Key Biscayne.

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Los matrimonios del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano tendrán este domingo, dia 16, su almuerzo anual 'Picnic' en los terrenos del Morningside Park de Miami.

A las 10 de la

mañona comenzarán a flegar los matrimonios con sus hijos y demás familiares para un día pleno de juegos, música y entretenimientos. El . Morningside Park está endavado en la 55 Terrace y la Bahia Biscayne.



Un partido de futbal profesional entre los equipos Miami Dolphins y Atlanta Falcons tendra lugar el 12 de septiembre en el Orange Bowl a beneficio de las obras de caridad y asistencia social de la Arquidiócesis de Miami, induyendo los hogares para niños retardados,

el programa de rehabilitación de drogadictos y la atención a niños y ancianos desamparados. En la foto el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll y el ejecutivo del equipo Miami Dolphins, Joe Robbie, presencian una de las prácticas para ese importante evento deportivo.

Comienza hoy primera Convención de A.A.A.A

La Asociación de Anti- Las organizadoras calcuguas Alumnas del Aposto- lan que unas 300 antiguas lado de Cuba inaugurara alumnas participaran en la hoy viernes a las 6 p.m. su convención, procedentes no primera convención en el exi-solo del area de Miami sino lio con una recepción en el también de Puerto Rico y ohotel Sheraton-Four Amba- tros lugares de Estados Unissadors. A las 9 p.m. tendra lugar la apertura oficial.

Mañana sabado en la iglesia de St. Michael habra misa concelebrada a las 9 a.m., seguida de desayuno y asamblea. Alas 12:30 partira una excursión que comprende visitas a las Casas Apostolinas, almuerzo en el noviciado y visita a la Ermita de la Caridad.

El domingo 16, a las 12 p.m. recepcion y almuerzo de clausura de la convencion en el Sheraton Four Ambassa-

Festival Folklórico

El festival folklorico cubano "Cuba a través de su Música" volverá a presentarse este sabado y domingo, dias 15 y 16, a las 8 p.m. en el salon parroquiai de San Juan Bosco.

"Cuba a Través de su Música" se presento por primera vez en el mes de mayo, captando en esa ocasion el aplauso y la admiración de centenares de asistentes.

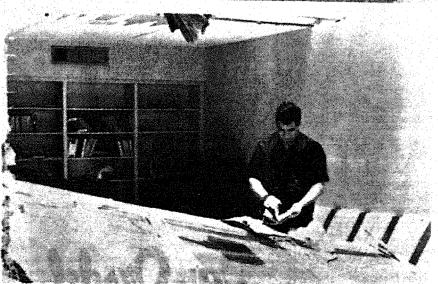
A la actuación de jovenes artistas de los grupos parroquiales de San Juan Bosco se unirá la colaboración de profesionales del arte

dos y Latinoamérica.

Existian en Cuba 8 planteles de las religiosas del apostolado, las que actualmente en Miami atienden la residencia para mujeres Ca-

sa Francesca y la Escuela Parroquial de St. Monica, contando con un noviciado en Miami Beach en el que se forman para la vida religiosa un grupo de novicias cu-





En la presente composicion grafica dos aspectos de la devastacion del ciclon Celia a su paso por la ciudad de Corpus Christi, Texas y de las labores que se realizan para subsanar de emergencia los daños causados. Arriba las hermanas Celestina Pulido y Anita Jane Anderson discuten con Monseñor Jose Alvarado, párroco de Nuestra Señora del Pilar, los programas de ayuda inmediata. Ellos aparecen junto al local de la escuela de religión de esa parroquia, destruído por el huracán. Abajo, el Padre Hugh Clark, de la parroquia de Cristo Rey, busca entre los escombros de la que fue su habitación algún efecto personal que pueda ser salvado. La parroquia quedo casi totalmente destruida.

August 14, 1970

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LA IGLESIA:

Llamada de Dios a la humanidad

- La palabra « Iglesia » condensa en si misma, como en un punto focal, toda la riqueza, toda la criginalidad, y toda la verdad de la religión y de los destinos humanos. se caracteriza por la llamada de Dios o toda la humanidad.
- Tenemos que formarnos una idea @ de la Iglesia como llamada de Dios, como religión que no tiene su origen en el hombre, sino en Dios y que, por lo tanto, no permanece unilateral, incompleta y, a veces, ineficaz y errada como las experiencias religiosas humanas.
- La Iglesia es una relación segura, 🔮 un diálogo auténtico, una comunión y, por lo mismo, una salvación y una bienaventuranza.
- La iglesia es la asamblea de los hombres convocados por Dios en Cristo. Es el reino de Dios, el Pueblo de Dios, la congregación de los creyentes, la familia engendrada por una vocación que es Palabra y Gracia de Dios.
- Si queremos que hoy sea escuchada la voz de la fe, es necesario que renovemos la catequesis, la predicación, el simbolismo religioso, las comunicaciones sociales. Pero a condición de que en este proceso no se altere ni se destruye el contenido del mensaje divino.
- La Iglesia es una llamada interior: voz de vida, de poesía, de plegaria; voz que despierta, que libera, que abre horizontes nuevos.

(Catequesis del Papa en la audiencia general del miercoles 6 de mayo)

Una vez más vamos a centrar nuestro pensamiento en el tema de la Iglesia. El Concilio ha querido que insistamos sobre un argumento inagotable. Intentaremos, pues, profundizar un poco mas en torno ai conocimiento de la esencia de la Iglesia y de su actividad en el mundo.

Nuestra pregunta en este momento resulta tan simple y tan vaga que nos vemos obligados a fijar nuestra atención en el significado etimológico de la palabra: ¿Que quiere decir Iglesia? Iglesia quiere decir llamada. ¿Llamada de quién? Llamada de Dios. ¿A quien se dirige esta llamada? A la humanidad.

DIALOGO, COMUNION Y BIENAVENTURANZA

Inmediatamente aparece representado en la palabra "Iglesia" un fenómeno grandioso y misterioso. ¿Entraña en si mismo este fenómeno una historia? Si, en primer lugar la historia del Antiguo Testamento, y después la nuestra, la del Nuevo Testamento, que se caracteriza por la venida de Cristo, el Verbo de Dios hecho hombre "para reunir en uno a todos los hijos de Dios, que estaban dispersos" (In 11,

52), y también por la extensión de la llamada a toda la humanidad.

Esta palabra "Iglesia" condensa en si. como en un punto focal, toda la riqueza, toda la originalidad y toda la verdad de la religión y de los destinos humanos. Si la llamada proviene de Dios, la iniciativa es entonces suya, asi como es igualmente suyo el plan que de ella se deriva y el amor que se revela inmediatamente en ella. Tenemos que volver a leer la carta de San Pablo a los Efesios, especialmente los capitulos primero y segundo. Asimismo es necesario leer también la Constitución dogmática Lumen Gentium, sobretodo los primeros capitulos, con el fin de formarnos una idea de la Iglesia como llamada de Dios, como religión que no tiene su origen en el hombre, sino en Dios, y que, por lo tanio, no permanece unilateral, incompleta, y con frecuencia ineficaz y errada, al igual que las experiencias religiosas humanas, sino que constituye una relación segura, un diálogo auténtico, y finalmente, una comunión, y por lo mismo, una salvación y una bienaventuranza.

La Iglesia es la humanidad que ha oido

la llamada y ha respondido. Es la asamblea de los hombres convocados por Dios en Cristo. Es un reino de Dios, un Pueblo de Dios, una congregación de creyentes (cfr. San Jeronimo en EL; P. L. 26, 534). La Iglesia es una familia engendrada por una vocación, que es Palabra y Gracia de Dios. Por eso, decir Iglesia y pensar en este misterio sobrenatural de bondad divina, debe ser para nosotros u-

He aqui nuestro primer pensamiento en este dia. De el dimanan directamente otros dos mas.

LUZ DE LOS PUEBLOS

La palabra "Iglesia" puede entenderse en dos sentidos, uno pasivo y otro activo.

La Iglesia igual que el termino "llamapuede concebirse como "congregación", efecto y resultado de la llamada, es decir, como reunion, asamblea. Se ha dicho: Ecclesia est idem quod congregatio", el termino Iglesia - dice Santo Tomas significa comunidad. Puede ser entendida también en cuanto "congregans" como una voz que llama, como una invitación, una convocación (cfr. De Lubac, Medit. sur l'Eglise, p. 78 ss.).

La consideración de este último aspecto de la Iglesia deberia entretener por más tiempo nuestra atención, ya que es de sumo interes para todos nosotros. Por lo tanto, a la pregunta: ¿qué hace la Iglesia?, podemos responder: la Iglesia llama. La Iglesia es la repetición de la Palabra de Dios, la continuación de la misión de Cristo el cual dice a cada uno delos Apostoles en particular: "ven", y a todos los hombres de este mundo que están necesitados de consuelo y de salvación, les repite: "venid a mi todos".

Por eso llamamos a la Iglesia, igual que a Cristo, "Lumen Gentium" faro de los pueblos, "sacramento de Cristo". Ella no solo representa a Cristo Señor, sino que además transmite su luz y su gracia, su Espiritu. La Iglesia es una invita- Catedral de Miami, 2 Ave. y ción (cfr. Denz. Sch., 3014), una invitación 75 St., N.W. -7 p.m., 10:30 viva y permanente, un llamamiento, un a- a.m., en el auditorium. mor que nos busca, una responsabilidad Corpus Christi, 3230 N.W. 7 p.m. que nos amonesta, una elección que debe- As mos hacer, un tesoro que podemos poseer. SS. Peter and Paul, 900 S.W La Iglesia es la llamada apologética, pastoral, misionera,

La Iglesia es la verdad que se ofrecepa- Ave. - 7. 8:30 y 10 a.m., y 1.6 ra apaciguarnos y salvarnos. Es el signo

Al bendecir la nueva unidad de cuidados intensivos del Pan American Hospital de Miami, el Padre Angel Vizcarra destacó como ciencia y religión se unen en la atención de las necesidades físicas y espirituales del hombre y como los médicos invocan y llaman a Dios para bendecir este lugar en el que han de poner su capacidad científica en el empeño de salvar vidas y aliviar dolores. A la derecha del sacerdote aparece el Dr. Modesto Mora, director del hospital.

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Cómo trabaja la Legión de María



en una de esas visitas domiciliarias.

orientador de la historia humana, la mano tendida para redimirnos y para proporcionarnos la felicidad. La Iglesia liama. Y todos debemos hacer propia su voz. Pero el organo cualificado y autorizado de esta voz - vosotros lo sabéis - es el Apostol, constituido por Cristo como predicador, maestro, pastor, vehiculo del Espiritu: es la Jerarquia de la Igiesia.

ACTUALIZAR EL MENSAJE

CRISTIANO

Aparece ahora un nuevo aspecto de la Iglesia vista como llamada. Nos referimos al eco que la voz de la Iglesia tiene o debe tener en el interior de cada uno de los llamados. El cuadro se hace ahora interior, sicològico, personal, moral.

¿Llega esta voz a los espiritus modernos? ¿Es una voz con posibilidad de ser oida, comprendida, aceptada y seguida?

Cuanto se había hoy dia de este aspecto de la vida cristiana y cuantos esfuerzos se realizan para hacer inteligible la voz de la fe. Pero solamente llegarán a ser eshierzos estupendos, válidos y necesarios, si con sabiduria y amor tienden a hacer más sencilla, más agradable, más comorensible y más convincente y penetrante la voz dei mensaje cristiano, de la llamada de la Iglesia.

En un mundo, como el nuestro, que desconfia de todo el lenguaje filosófico, pero abierto plenamente al lenguaje de la historia y todavia más al de la expresión sensible, todos cuanto pretendemos transmitir la voz de la fe, debemos realizar grandes esfuerzos para hacernos oir. Por eso, es necesario renovar la catequesis, la predicación, el simbolismo religioso, las comunicaciones sociales. Pero con la condición de que en este proceso de reforma del lenguaje religioso no se altere, ni se destruya el contenido divino e inmutable del mensaje confiado por Cristo a la Iglesia y que Ella proteje a través de su magisterio providenciai y responsable de la perenne fidelidad a la palabra revelada.

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Diremos todavia mas. Y es que posiblemente, si se escuchase la voz de la Iglesia con más atención y sin prejuicios ni ambiciones de interpretaria segun el propio capricho, esta voz seria todavia comprensible e incluso irradiaria la gozosa verdad. a pesar de estar envuelta con el velo del lengusje de los Padres, de los Concilios. de los Pontifices y de los teologos de otros

Pero en todo caso percatémonos de que la Igiesia es una llamada interior. Y si es que hubiera necesidad de descubrirlo, hagámoslo con gran alegría. La voz no ensordece, no atemoriza, no distrae, no ofende, ni desentona. La voz despierta, levanta, inunda de certeza, de energia. Induce al pensamiento a pensar, a la voluntad a querer, ai sentimiento a cantar.

Es voz de vida, de poesia, de plegaria que abre nuevos horizontes, que libera, que despierta. Incluso consigue despertar al bombre para que se reconozca a si mismo y le bace comprender sus derechos y deberes, su destino y, hasta podemos decir, su vocación.

Esto es lo que todavia hoy hace la Iglesia: llamar. Oigamos su voz todos, también vosotros. Para ello os damos nuestra bendición apostólica.

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Asamblea Católica de Organizaciones Internacionales

En et curso del último St. John the Apostle. 451 E. 4 Congreso de las Organiza-Ave., Hialeah - 12 55 v 6:30 ciones Católicas Internacionales, recientemente celebrado en la capital belga, fuerop tomadas en consideración las actividades extraeuropeas de las Organizaciones afiliadas. La dimer sión internacional de su obra constituyó el centro de una relación expuesta por la señorita van Maesenhove, que informó sobre su participación en un Congreso Mundial celebrado recientemente en Manila, Filipinas, y que reunió a delegados, provenientes de todo el mundo, para discutir sobre el tema "Enfermeras y desarrollo de los pueblos." Subra-'yando la importancia de una colaboración entre las enfermeras de los países desarrollados y las de los paises en vias de desarrollo, la señorita van Maesenhove presentó un proyecto de hermananza que consistiria en la adopción, por parte de un país rico, de realizaciones que llevan a cabo en un pais en vias de desarrollo. Otro relator del Congreso fue el señor Kerstjens, secretario general de la UNIAPAC (Unión Internacional de las Asociacione Católicas de Patronos).



"La Iglesia no puede amar, no puede aprobar, no puede permanecer indiferente a este tipo de pobreza, que humilla y oprime a la mayor parte de la humanidad"

El tema de la pobreza

Radio Vaticana dice que los cristianos deben remover las desigualdades económicas

LIMA. Peru, —(NA) — do en los días pasados y El tema de la pobreza ha si- también en los presentes el



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Agresión desde Cuba

Por MANOLO REYES

El ultraje, la humiliación, la falta de respeto a la ley — y sobre todo — la agresión a la seguridad y a la paz del Continente Americano se han hecho evidentes en los ultimos meses.

Inicialmente tenemos la racha creciente de secuestros de aviones comerciales perpetrados no solo en los cielos de Estados Unidos, sino también en los cielos de muchas naciones latinoamericanas.

La partida de estos aviones secuestrados tuvo siempre un punto diferente del Hemisferio Occidental.

PERO TODOS estos aviones secuestrados han tenido significativamente un punto de llegada; Cuba.

En el analisis e investigación de estos hechos esta situación es sumamente importante.

Además, el regimen Castro comunista jamás ha devuelto al mundo libre ninguno de estos piratas aereos. Aun cuando ha mediado la petición reiterada de naciones del mundo libre... y denaciones que mantienen relacines con el regimen rojo de la Habana. Tal es el ca-

Es interesante notar que se ha especulado que estos secuestradores tienen una vida comoda en Cuba, aun cuando son delincuentes internacionales.

En las "Lecturas Dominicales" de Bogotá del 31 de mayo último, aparece un artículo del periodista Ron Laymer, quien visitó recientemente a Cuba. Y en uno de sus parrafos dice el periodista que se hospedo en el Hotel Capri de la Habana, y agrego: "En el habia cuatro piratas aéreos de los Estados Unidos, varias personas de Alemania Oriental, Bulgaria y Rusia y numerosas parejas cubanas en luna de miel." Hasta aqui la referencia a los piratas aéreos.

Pero la situación de agresión en vez de disminuir se ha acrecentado ultimamente con el establecimiento de un nuevo detito internacional relacionado con el secuestro de prominentes personalidades del Hemisferio a fin de exigir dinero que en definitiva va a promover y financiar mas agresión. O a fin de exigir la libertad de otros prisioneros equierdistas o comunistas en las carceles del Continente.

No debe olvidarse que este tipo de delito trato de ser justificado en el llamado Mini Manual que se publicó en Cuba el 10 de abril de este año, cuando aun estaba insepulto el cadaver del Embajador de Alemania Occidental en Guatemala, victima de estas bandas de fascinerosos comunistas.

Y TAMPO'O puede olvidarse . . . reiterando afirmaciones anteriores que hemos hecho . . . que toda esta situacion de agresión se ha desatado en el Continente Americano despues de la celebración en Cuba de la llamada Conferencia Tricontinental, sostenida por agentes comunistas de tres Continentes.

Por eso, contra la agresión en el Hemisferio, patrocinada por el régimen Castro comunista, solo cabe la legitima defensa Continental. centro de importantes manifestaciones eclesiales. En Francia se ha tratado de el recientemente durante la 57 Semana Social, tenida en

Dgione, donde se ha hablado de los pobres en la sociedad de los ricos. En estos mismos días la Asamblea de Obispos Españoles ha tratado el mismo problema.

Asimismo Siglo XXI, agencia internacional italiana, en un articulo escrito para la revista Oiga de Lima, informa que el Papa Paulo. VI está preparando una nueva enciclica sobre la pobreza.

Y aun mas, el Vaticano acaba de difundir un desmentido ante lo que califica de "informaciones simplemente fantasticas" en cuanto a las supuestas riquezas que posee, contenidas en un libro que anteriormente aparecio en algunos diarios europeos en forma de articulos.

Se trata de "El Oro del Vaticano" de Nino Lo Bello, editado por Robert Laffont, que dividido en forma de serie fue publicado en diarios de Austria, Suiza y Alemania Oriental. El documento que desmiente su contenido apareció en L'Osservatore Romano.

El organo de la Santa Sede cita al diario suizo Tribune de Lausanne el que afirmo que la Santa Sede vendio sus acciones de Lancia a la Fiat, afirmando que poseia el 30 por ciento del total.

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existencia de dicha moneda.

La desmentida señala "que poco credito puede darse al libro de Lo Bello, y como el caso demuestra la clase de honestidad y seriedad profesional de ciertos editores y cierta prensa, que a menudo agregan a las falsedades una intencion abiertamente difamatoria."

"ES REALMENTE depiorable — dior L'Osservatore Romano — cuanto se ha venido publicando de un tiempo a esta parte en muchos diarios sobre las finanzas de la Santa Sede, pretendiendo pasar como verdades lo que no corresponde a la realidad."

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Vaticana editorializa sobre el tema de la pobreza y dice al respecto: Hay una forma depobre-

za que es virtud evangelica, y es jerarquia de bienes y valores, supone un desprenderse de los bienes y valores materiales para llegar a ser libres y poder observar la Ley Divina. Es renuncia a los bienes y valores de la tierra para poder dar un testimonio mas sublime de la suprema realidad de lo espiritual.

La Iglesia prociama esta pobreza como un deber por parte de los seguidores de Cristo, como un ideal para algunos liamados a seguirlo de mas cerca. La exhalta, la promueve, como el mismo Cristo lo ha hecho con su ejemplo y su palabra.

Existe otra pobreza, que es miseria, fruto del atropello y de la violencia, triste consecuencia del egoismo de la codicia humana. El desarrollo de los pueblos, el progreso de la técnica, el aumento del bienestar en vez de atenuarla parece acentuarla más.

RADIO VATICANA continua: Todos conocen la escandalosa divergencia economica y social que existe entre individuo e individuo, entre categoria y categoria social, entre pueblo y pueblo, entre continente y continente. Son desigualdades, divergencias, que la Iglesia no puede aprobar sobre todo porque indican una violencia, una explotacion del rico sobre el pobre, del fuerte sobre el debil.

La Iglesia no puede amar agrega —, no puede aprobar, no puede permanecer indiferente a este tipo de pobreza, que humilia y oprime a la mayor parte de la humanidad.

El Santo Padre ha recordado y llamado la atención sobre este angustioso problema, que ocupa un puesto de primer orden entre las preocupaciones de su magisterio. Ante la desigualdad tan escandalosa entre ricos y pobres. - concluye Radio Vaticana - los cristianos deben empeñarse para que sean removidas todas las desigualdades tan escandalosa entre ricos y pobres concluye Radio Vaticana los cristianos deben empeharse para que sean removidas todas las desigualdades economicas, que llevan tras de si la discriminacion en los derechos humanos y en las condiciones sociales.

Oración de los Fieles

VIGESIMO DOMINGO DEL AÑO

(15 DE AGOSTO)

CELEBRANTE: En el Evangelio de hoy Cristo se manifiesta a los hombres como fuente constante de fortaleza y vida eterna. Oremos para que también nosotros seamos fuente de fortaleza espiritual y vida para todos los que nos rodean.

LECTOR: La respuesta a las oraciones de hoy será: "Padre, escúchanos."

 Que el Papa Paulo, el Arzobispo Carroll y todos los lideres religiosos permanezcan firmes en la fey nos comuniquen esa firmeza, oremos al Señor.

Que los ciudadanos de esta nación sigan teniendo la fortaleza necesaria para buscar una paz justa y duradera, oremos al Señor.

3. Que los pobres, los enfermos, los agonizantes, los que sufren de ansiedades y desórdenes mentales encuentren fortaleza en los sufrimientos de Cristo, oremos al Señor.

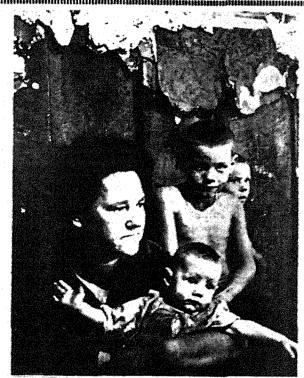
4. Por todos los que sirven a esta nación. Por su presidente y todas las autoridades civiles, para que tengan la fortaleza de carácter necesaria para acometer sus responsabilidades con integridad y honor, oremos al Señor.

5. Que la fuerza y el confort de Cristo alcance a los que sufren la pérdida de un ser querido y que gocen de la vida eterna los que han fallecido, oremos al Señor.

6. Por todos los que participamos en esta asamblea para que retornemos a las demandas de nuestra vida diaria fortalecidos y renovados por esta participación en el Sagrado Misterio, oremos al Señor.

CELEB RANTE: Padre, que siempre actuemos como discípulos de tu hijo. Que reconozcamos la fuerza sobrenatural de su presencia al recibirlo sacramentalmente para que asi se incremente nuestra fortaleza espiritual y nuestro amor a Dios y nuestros semejantes. Te lo pedimos por Cristo, Nuestro Señor.

PUEBLO: Amen.



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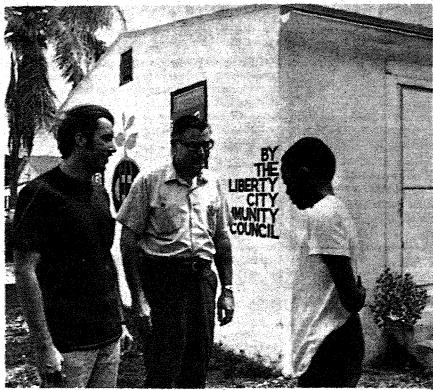
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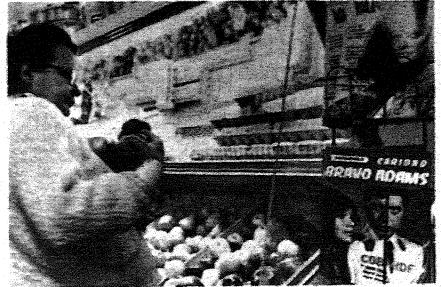
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THRONGS attended the Spring, art exhibit in the Miami library featuring works of Latin American artists. The annual exhibit was co-sponsored by the Archdiocese of Miami Office of Latin American Affairs and by the Consular Corps of Miami.



A SHOPPER in a "Little Havana" market overlooks Latin magazines, which now abound in Miami stores alongside foods. Latin publications now are published in Miami, embracing a wide range of newspapers, magazine and other periodicals in Spanish.

Press and culture of Latins in Miami

By PAT HUBER

The very existence of the rapidly increasing Latin American population with increased educational and economic significance, as discussed in the first three parts of this series, has encouraged the development of a Latin American press and culture in Miami.

The Latin American impact is reflected in the fact that 48 Masses are now being celebrated in Spanish each Sunday. Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Episcopal Vicar for the Spanish Speaking People, said this compares with two Spanish services in the area as recently as 1959.

THREE AM radio stations in Dade County now broadcast full time in Spanish. "Ten years ago no station broadcast full time in Spanish because it did not become popular until the large Spanish emigration from Cuba," said A.G. Gilbert, the engineer in charge of District 7 for the Federal Communications Commission.

WQBA, with the last three letters standing for Cuba, has broadcast 24 hrs. a day in Spanish since it was started in 1968. Prior to that it was WMIE, which WQBA station manager Mariano Guastella said had only one or two Spanish programs in 1960, both of them news shows. It became at least half Spanish by the mid 1960's and was made all Spanish in 1966.

WFAB was started in January, 1962, with both English and Spanish programs but a month later it shifted to broadcasting 24 hours a day in Spanish, WLTO, which broadcasts from about 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., has had all its programs in Spanish since Nov. 11, 1968. From 1965 until then it was known as WOAH and all programs were in English except those on Sunday, which were Spanish. From 1960 to 1965 it was WMET and all programs were Spanish.

Among the television stations, channel 23 has a large number of Spanish programs and channel 6 and 4 have increased their Spanish programing.

Diari las Americas, a daily newspaper printed in Spanish, is published in Miami and circulated throughout the U.S. and Latin America. Industria y Comercio News, a monthly business newspaper of the Latin Chamber of Commerce, said in June that Diario las Americas was the only daily newspaper in the Castillian language in Miami and is particularly influential in Washington "where it is read and amply circulated in diplomatic circles and official circles because of its exhaustive reporting of the happenings and state of affairs in Latin America. Because of this virtue, the Diario enjoys notable influence in Latin American matters and molds public opinion in this hemisphere."

NUMEROUS Spanish newspapers are published in Miami, including Patria, Zig Zag and Replica. An impressive number of national publications publish their Spanish editions in Miami. This includes the Readers Digest, Popular Mechanics, MD Quarterly, and Better Homes and Gardens. Vanidades is also published in Miami.

The Latin American impact has also been reflected in church publications. When started on March 20, 1959, The Voice had part of one page in Spanish. By the middle 1960's it had the four Spanish pages it now has and a full time Spanish editor.

The fact that The Voice is circulated widely among the Spanish-speaking colony was noted recently by Jack Roberts in a column in The Miami News. Writing on the subject of periodicals that reach the Cuban refugees, he noted:

"The paper which undoubtedly gets into a large number of Spanish hands is The Voice, the weekly newspaper produced by the Catholic diocese. It devotes five to six pages of news each week in Spanish. Many of these stories are translations of English stories appearing in The Voice, but the Spanish section also contains stories strictly slanted towards Latins.

"The Voice has 80,000 circulation and it's a paper you pay to get. Gustavo Pena edits the Spanish news."

The Cuban influx has doubled the number of Catholics in Dade County during the last decade, estimates Msgr. Walsh. "The whole life of the church has been revitalized and enriched by the contribution and the challenge of the Latin Americans here," he said.

Perhaps the Catholic Church's most dramatic response to the "Latin American challenge" has been the Office of Latin American Affairs of the Archdiocese of Miami. The very establishment of such an office in October, 1967, reflects the increased stature of Spanish people in the community as a whole and in the church in particular. Further expansion occurred 12 months later when Dr. Avelina Malizia was hired as executive director on a full time basis.

THE office's wide variety of programs include presentations on Latin American culture in all Catholic schools in the area throughout the year, particularly during Latin American Cooperation Week in December and Pan American Week in April. Most of these presentations are co-sponsored by other civic and cultural organizations in the community, most of

(Following is the fourth in a series of articles about how the influence of Latin Americans, particularly Cubans, is changing the face of Miami into an inter-American metropolis.)

them non-Spanish, she said.

"We have found that many organizations throughout the community are interested in these programs," she said.

The Office of Latin American Affairs co-sponsored with the Consular Corps of Miami the Second Annual Pan American Art Exhibit April 12 at Miami Public Library. Dr. Malizia said the fact that 2.000 people attended this show of 55 works by 34 artists from Pan American countries currently residing in Miami shows the cultural significance of the Latin American Community.

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