

1971 Synod to probe priesthood

By FATHER LEO J. McFADDEN

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The highest ranking advisory body to the Pope will address itself exclusively to the crisis in the modern priesthood when it convenes in the Vatican in the autumn of 1971.

This was the word in Rome as 12 of the 15 members of the secretariat of the Synod of Bishops finished their agenda

proposals and discussed them in a friendly, informal audience with Pope Paul VI.

Although the actual agenda was cloaked in an unusual amount of secrecy, NC News learned that the entire agenda will be given to bishops' conferences around the world for their study and suggestions months before the synod convenes.

It is no secret that the Pope has been vitally interested in the problem of the priesthood.

Father Eugene Schallert, Jesuit sociologist from the University of San Francisco, a specialist in analyzing the modern American priest, was called to the Vatican for consultation four times in the past year by Cardinal Jean Villot, Papal Secretary of State, and by Archbishop Giovanni Benelli, substitute secretariat of state, regarded by many as the Pope's chief adviser.

IN ADDITION to those merely studying the problem of the priesthood, the Vatican has also conferred with psychiatrists and counselors who have been dealing with the alcoholic or emotionally distressed priest.

If admitting a problem exists is the first step in solving it, Pope Paul seems to have taken that step. Addressing the 12 synod secretariat members on Oct. 15, the Pope used many negative words to draw a positive picture: the church has problems.

"Many problems today," he said, "are a source of agitation among the people of God . . . You know them through direct experience and wise mediation. You certainly share in our anxieties and hopes. It is sorrowful to see difficulties and tribulations arise for the Church."

Asked about this seemingly solid recognition of problems by the Pope, Archbishop Marcos McGrath of Panama, a secretariat member, observed:

"Anyone who tries to say the Church does not have a lot of problems is kidding himself. At least the Pope is trying to face them."

Although the Archbishop could not reveal the agenda worked out by the dozen members in their four-day meeting, he did plead for patience toward the synod.

"I just hope that people remember that a synod, meeting every other year, cannot solve overnight what a council could not solve after four years," he said.

Cardinal John Dearden of Detroit, president of the U.S. National Conference of Catholic Bishops said: "The Holy Father is doing his best to solve some problem areas of vital concern to the Church by employing a system of collegiality, by going to the bishops and obtaining their best advice. That is what the synod is all about."

If the synod devotes its entire agenda to the problems of the priesthood, the probe will be many faceted, involving much more than just celibacy.

MANY CONTENT that the single issue of celibacy epitomizes all that is wrong with the Catholic priesthood today. Father Schallert's findings belie this.

In a study of 700 priests, half of whom had left the ministry, celibacy was at best a latent reason for leaving. Father Schallert found that frustration with too little or too much change was by far a greater factor.

It is becoming clearer that the 1971 synod will have a tough agenda. One priest close to the problems of American clerics said he hopes that the synod will, above all, define the role of the priest.

He said he feels that too many priests in the U.S. have lost sight of their vocation as ministers of the sacraments, ministers of the Word and prophets among their people.

The synod must also speak for the priests whom Pope Paul described to the secretariat members as sons of the Church who "for the most part are silent and persevering and

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PEACE AND serenity of the exterior of the new Delray Child Care Center, built by the Archdiocesan Rural Life Bureau under Father John McMahon, director, and operated by Catholic Social Services, belie the happiness and activity of the lively children inside. See story and additional pictures on page 5.

Canada peace, calm urged

QUEBEC — (NC) — Quebec's Cardinal Maurice Roy pleaded here for moderation on all sides in the wake of a crisis created by terrorist kidnappings and a government suspension of civil liberties across the country.

Speaking before the body of kidnapped Quebec labor minister Pierre Laporte was found in the trunk of a car, the cardinal warned that "the violence of events should not overcome our sense of proportion."

"There must be proportion in the charges that are made, in the demands that are made, in the public utterances and in the exercise of power."

Cardinal Roy also urged that some of the injustices that have nourished violence in the largely French-speaking province must be corrected if Quebec is to enjoy lasting peace.

"Injustice nourishes violence. Groups, like individuals, are urged to act with all urgency and realism to ensure equitable distribution of wealth and opportunities. Justice should also be done to the legitimate aspirations of people . . ."

"RESPECT of individuals is the soul of all reform. A collective future is not built on hate, on the open or veiled acceptance of acts that arbitrarily strike at persons, even at their lives."

In Toronto, Coadjutor Archbishop Philip Pocock asked all Catholic churches in the archdiocese to hold special services for Laporte to coincide with the slain labor minister's funeral at Notre Dame Church in old Montreal.

Promising his own prayers "and the prayers of all our people" to Laporte's family, the archbishop also promised

prayers for the safe return of James R. Cross, a British diplomat kidnapped by members of the Front for the Liberation of Quebec (FLQ).

Archbishop Pocock said of Laporte's murder "perhaps the impact of this abominable act will draw all closer together in sorrow and compassion and strengthen our resolution to seek peace and unity in our country."

Behind the two prelates' statements is the growing tension throughout Canada, but especially in Quebec province, following the

stepped-up terrorism and the government's sweeping response to it.

While those who have been seeking an independent Quebec have been plaguing the government with demonstrations, threats and more than 250 bombings since March 7, 1963, the terrorism has been radically accelerated in the past few weeks.

First, members of one of the FLQ's 22 cells kidnapped Cross and demanded \$500,000 in gold, release of political prisoners and safe conduct out of Canada in exchange for

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Papal aid agency fears new Jordan hostilities

ROME (NC) — The Pontifical Mission for Palestine — the papal relief and rehabilitation agency among Palestinian refugees — is preparing against the eventuality of renewed hostilities in Jordan.

Basing itself on the relief campaign it mounted in the wake of the September-October fighting between Jordanian troops and Palestinian Arab guerrillas, the pontifical mission is drawing up a master plan to relieve suffering after and even during any new upheaval. It provides for transport of food, medicines, shelters and qualified personnel.

"Obviously the fighting settled nothing," asserted Msgr. John G. Nolan, president of

the Pontifical Mission for Palestine.

"Worse than that, it deepened in people on both sides the animosity and frustration that occasioned the fighting in the first place. It would be difficult to assure anyone that fighting won't break out again, perhaps very soon."

We of the pontifical mission must be ready for what may well befall in the near future."

Msgr. Nolan, in Rome for an audience with Pope Paul VI after a survey of the Jordanian battle ground, described for NC News what he witnessed in Jordan and its capital, Amman.

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Day of prayer for abortion victims set

GLASGOW Scotland — (NC) — The Scottish bishops have set Dec. 28, the Feast of the Holy Innocents, as a day of prayer in sorrow for the unborn victims of abortion operations.

The bishops of England and Wales made a similar announcement in April.

Legalized abortion was introduced into Britain two years ago.

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GREETING newly-arrived Irish priest, Father Thomas O'Dwyer (right) are Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll (center) and Father Rene Gracida, V.G., Chancellor of the Archdiocese. Father O'Dwyer, who arrived in the United States two weeks ago, was ordained in June and is the brother of diocesan priest Father Dominic O'Dwyer, assistant pastor of St. Bartholomew parish, Miramar. Both are from Ballinameen, County Roscommon, Ireland.

Resignation from Curia offered?

ROME — (NC) — Reports have been circulating here that Armenian-born Cardinal Gregory Agagianian, prefect of the Church's top missionary office, has offered to resign.

Vatican press aides could neither confirm nor deny the reports, but the Cardinal, who was 75 Sept. 18, has not been well. NC News learned that he has felt he should offer his resignation to Pope Paul VI in accordance with his suggestion that bishops resign at the age of 75.

The retirements suggestion, however, has not been applied in the past to cardinals heading offices in the Roman Curia, the Church's central administrative offices.

AN African cardinal and one in Latin America have been mentioned as possible successors of Cardinal Agagianian as prefect of the Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples (formerly the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith).

The African mentioned is Cardinal Paul Zoungana of Ouagadougou, Upper Volta. If chosen, he would be the first African named to head an office of the Curia. He is only the second African bishop to be named a cardinal. The first was Cardinal Lauean Rugambwa of Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania.

The other possible successor mentioned is Cardinal Mario Casariego of Guatemala City, who was kidnapped by guerrillas in 1968 and held for several days.

Problem—birth counsel offered

PHILADELPHIA — (NC) — Pennsylvanians for Human Life, an interfaith citizen's group combatting abortion, announced here it was forming a consultation service for women with problem pregnancies.

Mrs. Susan Bartolini, a member of the group's executive committee, said in a radio interview that the service, called "Birthright," would counsel women on available medical services, jobs and places to live.

"It is one thing for a mother to plan her family," Mrs. Bartolini said, "but no one has a right to destroy innocent human life."

Meetings slated simultaneously

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The 56th annual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Charities (NCCC) and the Society of St. Vincent de Paul will convene simultaneously here Oct. 30 through Nov. 5 with the fifth biennial meeting of the Association of Ladies of Charity.

St. Vincent de Paul Society sessions are set to begin Oct. 30 at Washington's Shoreham Hotel where Ladies of Charity meetings will start the next day.

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Czech Reds and Vatican aides meet

ROME — (NC) — Officials of Czechoslovakia's communist regime and the Holy See met here for "an exchange of information and of viewpoints on the present state of relations between the Church and the state in Czechoslovakia," the Czechoslovak embassy announced.

The Holy See did not immediately comment and had earlier refused to comment on an announcement by the Prague government that negotiations between it and the Holy See had opened Oct. 13 in Rome.

A government spokesman had stated that the Czechoslovak delegation was directed by A. Tichy, counselor of the embassy in Rome.

THESE negotiations, apparently opened at the instance of the Prague regime, came at a moment when that regime was bringing severe pressures to bear upon Catholics under its rule, especially in Slovakia. The regime has severely limited the functioning of priests, and has begun the restoration — under another name — of its Peace Priests' organization, a clergy group tied to the government.

Many Czechoslovakian Catholics fear the forcible reincorporation of the Eastern-rite Catholic Church in that country into the Orthodox Church. The Eastern-rite Catholic diocese of Presov, incorporated into the Orthodox Church in 1950, was reinstated as a separate entity in June, 1968.

In Brazil

Release of Christian worker leaders sought

RIO DE JANEIRO — (NC) — Although the Brazilian government recently released two priests arrested as subversives in the Northeast, it has turned down all pleas to free several Young Christian Workers and their chaplains arrested on the same charge.

After a hearing at Fortaleza, Fathers Jose Antonio Magalhaes Monteiro and Xavier Gilles Maupecu, both of the state of Maranhao, were allowed to return to their posts. Father Maupecu is a French priest working in Brazil.

Several bishops in the area had been pressing the government to bring them to a trial soon after their arrest.

Father Monteiro said he had been tortured while under detention. The bishops supported his charge and asked the federal government to investigate.

THE Fortaleza hearing legally clears the two priests of subversion. Observers said the prompt release was due to Church appeals in high government circles.

But this so far has not worked in the case of several lay leaders and three priests, all connected with the Young Christian Workers (YCW). The organization has strong support in Brazil, but is suspected by the military of aiding what it calls "subversives."

Cardinal Jaime de Barros Camara of Rio de Janeiro and others have intervened in behalf of the leaders without success. The international

moderator of the Young Christian Workers, Father Brian Burke, came to Rio de Janeiro to join efforts led by the lay apostolate commission of the Brazilian Bishops' Conference to obtain the release of the YCW leaders.

Those arrested are Father Agostino Pretto, YCW moderator for Latin America, Fathers Manoel de Jesus Soares and Mario Brighetti, the first a moderator and the second a counselor of the Brazilian YCW; Maria Ironia Ferreira, Maria Silva, Marcio Marques and Teodoro Haag, all YCW lay leaders.

POLICE have also issued an order for the arrest of the international president of the YCW, Enrique del Rio, a Spaniard, who flew here from Lima to Rio when advised of the arrests. He is reportedly under the protection of the bishops' conference.

YCW spokesmen in Rio de Janeiro said two more members were arrested at a Jesuit center here, but they did not give the names. Last month two of the priests had been arrested there.

(Reports that Bishop Aloysio Lorscheider, secretary of the bishops' conference, had been detained for several hours at the Jesuit's Institute of Brazilian Development here were denied by Church sources.

The YCW priests and leaders are being held incommunicado, and efforts by Cardinal Camara and others to see them or send a lawyer have failed.

At its October meeting in Rome, the Vatican Council of

the Laity announced it was trying to negotiate the release of the YCW leaders.



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Thousands from Britain to attend canonization

LONDON — (RNS) — More than 10,000 pilgrims from England and Wales will be at St. Peter's Basilica in Rome on Sunday, Oct. 25 when Pope Paul VI canonizes 40 English and Welsh martyrs in a mass ceremony rare for its size.

Many of the British pilgrims will fly to Rome in an armada of specially chartered planes. Hundreds will be led by their bishops in England and Wales, including John Cardinal Heenan, Archbishop of Westminster and Catholic Primate of England.

The three days of celebrations will be highlighted by the canonization Mass to be offered by Pope Paul.

It will bring an end to the protracted cause on behalf of the 40 priests, laymen and laywomen who were martyred for their religious con-

victions under England's laws in the 16th and 17th Centuries.

BY his act of canonization, the pontiff will declare all the martyrs to be saints — men and women whose lives exemplify heroic Christian virtue and who died to bear witness to Christ.

The ceremonies will reflect a number of changes, as the former traditional rites will be shortened and updated in keeping with recent Church liturgical renewal.

According to a statement released by the 40 martyrs' vice-postulator's office at the

Jesuit's Farm Street church, London, the Pope will be assisted by 50 priests in the distribution of Communion at the Mass.

Tradition will be preserved when the Pope receives bread, wine, two doves and some relics of the martyrs, all of which will be presented by Father Paul Molinari, S.J., the postulator.

One change involves the music of the Mass. By tradition, the Sistine Chapel Choir sings at canonizations, but the Mass will be sung by the choir of London's Westminster Cathedral.

Msgr. Wilfred Purney, English national president of the Pueri Cantores (boy singers) will lead the congregational singing at the Mass and has been named director of music at all ceremonies for the three days.

THE choir will sing a Mass clandestinely composed about 1610 by William Byrd, an Englishman who lived during the period when most of the martyrdoms occurred. He was often in trouble with English authorities for his adherence to Catholicism, but his musical genius found favor at the royal court.

The congregational singing will also include a number of hymns from the English tradition, especially familiar to Anglican congregations.

The announcement that Anglican Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury will send a representative to the canonization has quieted speculation that Catholic-Anglican tensions might arise.

The Catholic vice-postulator's statement noted:

"THE canonization is in no way intended to stress the differences between Roman Catholics and Anglicans, and the Catholics in St. Peter's will have in mind the martyrdoms of Protestants who died for their faith under England's Queen Mary (a Catholic).

"The choice of Anglican hymns which emphasize doctrine common to both communions is a mark of the ecumenical spirit in which the canonization is being approached."

Pilgrims attending the canonization rite will include descendants of the martyrs and many well-known English Catholics.



POPE PAUL VI will solemnly canonize the 40 martyrs of England and Wales in a ceremony at St. Peter's Basilica on Oct. 25. This French drawing of that period, titled "Persecution of English Catholics," graphically illustrates the execution of the martyrs.

S. Vietnam confiscates a Catholic publication

SAIGON — (NC) — The South Vietnamese government has confiscated the October issue of Doi Dien (Face to Face), a monthly directed by Redemptorist Father Chan Tin. This was the third consecutive issue confiscated.

The issue was seized on charges of publishing "communist propaganda." The issue contained a lengthy study of the building of socialism in North Vietnam. The author is Father Truong Ba Can, national chaplain of the Young Christian Workers (YCW).

THE authorities were angered by the priest's speaking of Hanoi in terms that break with the official propaganda.

Father Can maintained that the South Vietnamese, whatever their convictions, "must have the honesty to examine the situation in the north to discover the realities of the other half of Vietnam in order to facilitate the birth of a spirit of understanding among blood brothers."

The first part of his study examined the anti-imperialist and anti-feudal struggle in Vietnam between 1945 and 1954; the second part examined the tasks of building socialism; and the third was entitled "Production Under the American Bombs."

THE priest wrote: "Only the Vietnamese resistance

fighter knows the price he has paid."

Using basic documents, particularly studies by North Vietnamese, he attempted a detailed analysis of the economy of the North and the communist regime's formulas of social organization.

He compared their methods to those used in the Soviet Union and Red China and, without minimizing "errors" and failures, concluded by speaking of the "march toward success."

Father Can, a historian who did a thesis at the University of Paris in 1963 on Franco-Vietnamese relations in the 18th century, has expressed his opposition to the regime of President Nguyen van Thieu.

Nurses balk at abortion

ROMFORD, England — (NC) — The Harold Wood hospital here has suspended abortions for the time being because of the large number of nurses on the staff refusing to take part in such operations.

The suspension of abortions will continue while hospital authorities try to determine the actual number of the 20 nurses on the staff who will not participate in abortions.

INDIAN WORKERS cut sugar cane in Fiji, the world's newest nation. Encompassing 300 islands in the South Pacific, Fiji gained its independence Oct. 10 from Great Britain after 96 years of British rule.



Europe police searching for Arab terrorist cells

By ERNEST OSTRO
LONDON — (NC) — European security forces from at least 10 countries currently have a massive undercover drive afoot to ferret out secret Arab terrorist cells all over the continent and in England.

A secondary purpose of the drive — in which at least 400 top police, intelligence, and Interpol agents are engaged — is to discover if the Palestinian guerrilla units are being aided from eastern Europe, as reported recently in Britain by the Sunday Express, one of Europe's most widely read newspapers.

The Express said it had definite information on communist financing and logistical support for the terrorists responsible

for the September spate of hijackings over European skies.

The newspaper did not reveal its sources. Police officials — at least in Britain — regard the report with some misgivings.

Nonetheless, the policemen are taking no chances and are following up every lead, no matter how tenuous or unlikely.

Cooperation among police departments in Europe is exemplary. Neither language nor differing national customs stand in the way of complete international teamwork by Scotland Yard, the French Surete, the German Kriminalpolizei, and even operatives from quasi-totalitarian countries like Spain, Portugal and Yugoslavia.

ONLY when the Moscow-controlled orbit of Eastern European countries is reached does this cooperation begin to diminish.

The police agents, according to sources in London, believe they have discovered a sophisticated terrorist network in Europe, controlled from a "field headquarters" in West Germany.

Spearheading the investigations are agents from British, French, West German, Swiss, Dutch and Italian security departments — trying to locate guerrilla cells and anticipate what they believe will be more hijack attempts before the end of the year.

It is reported that operatives from the

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Sees 'rights' wither if public is apathetic

PHILADELPHIA — (NC) — If the public doesn't really want equal opportunity that goal will be difficult to achieve, the priest-chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said here.

Speaking at a news conference Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame and head of the civil rights unit, said that "law can lead" to a proper public attitude.

In Philadelphia to receive the Catholic Philopatrian Literary Institute's annual Sourin Award, Father Hesburgh laid the blame for public complacency with the "status quo" at "the feet of the whole bureaucratic government."

MANY good laws have been passed, he noted, but they have not been put into effect.

"Congress gets very pious in passing civil rights laws," he said, "but it gets very stingy when it comes to appropriations."

Suggesting that the public puts its priorities where it puts its money, Father Hesburgh said he thought a solution "would be to shut off money" if particular agencies did not enforce civil rights legislation.

All people have to work toward equal opportunity where they are and where they work, he said, noting that he had been on the civil rights commission for seven years before he examined the record of his own institution.

HE said that there were only 40 blacks on the 2,000-member staff of Notre Dame University when he conducted his investigation. He said he has since taken steps to increase the number of blacks in responsible positions

on the university staff. (South Bend, Ind., where the university is located, has a population which is 10 percent black.)

Father Hesburgh's remarks came two days after the rights commission released a study critical of the federal government's civil rights enforcement procedures.

Commenting on the report, the priest said, "perhaps what has been lost sight of is that legal mandates cannot bring about a truly open society. They must be implemented — and it is at this point that we have found a major breakdown."

Noting that civil rights progress had been made in particular areas, including voting, education, hospital services and public accommodations, Father Hesburgh said, "Despite the progress, discrimination is still with us."

MEANWHILE, in a related development in Washington, black members of Congress said they were organizing a "shadow cabinet" to check on the government's civil rights activities.

Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr. (D-Mich.), chairman of the group, said the cabinet would be a secret body made up of about 50 blacks working in the Nixon administration. He said they would expose civil rights problems and individual federal officials they feel are not enforcing the laws.

Diggs, joined by four other black congressmen, all Democrats, said, "We will not spare anyone's reputation." They denounced the administration as "racist" and said it is "not going to do anything to promote civil rights."

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Criticizes policies of U.S. and Russia as 'irresponsible'

BY NC News Service

In ZAGORSKY, U. S. S. R., an official of the U.S. Catholic Conference attending interreligious talks at the ancient monastery of St. Sergius here, said that both the U.S. and the Soviet Union are pursuing irresponsible policies.

In VATICAN CITY, the Vatican and the Italian Bishops' Conference deplored passage of a bill by the Italian Senate that all but assures the legalization of divorce in Italy.

In LA PAZ, Bolivia, the head of the new government announced that five clergymen expelled more than a month ago by ousted President Alfredo Ovando Candia are free to return to the country.

In WASHINGTON, about 300 students and a scattering of faculty members from the Catholic University of America attended a campus rally supporting Father Daniel Maguire.

In HARTFORD, Conn., the question up for discussion is: to appeal or not to appeal a federal district court ruling prohibiting U.S. financial aid to non-public schools.

In KEARNY, N.J., after a two hour debate, the Newark archdiocesan priests' senate adopted a position paper stating that senates should share in diocesan government.

In MARACAIBO, Venezuela, four Spanish priests were ordered out of the country by Church authorities for what a chancery office spokesman called their 'rebellious attitude.'



The Toll of War

The bitterness of war lingers as Jordanians bury their countrymen killed in the recent civil conflict.

In ROME, the Holy See's International Theological Commission gave its answers to some of the thorniest and most pressing problems of today's Church: The priesthood and the role of papal primacy in an age of renewed episcopal collegiality.

they say, the Pope must act prudently, and this may require consultation with the bishops. Ordained priests should not be free to marry, they believe, but married men of good character might be considered for ordination.

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New benefits at day-care center cited

By NORMAN L. PARK
SPECIAL TO THE VOICE

DELRAY BEACH — Families of migrant farm workers as well as the permanent farm population of south Palm Beach County are enjoying new benefits each week as the recently completed Child Development Center expands its services.

Dedicated on Sept. 13 by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, this modern facility located on Delray Road in the agricultural community about 10 miles west of Delray Beach was activated as a day care service for pre-school children of working parents the following day.

Although it was built to accommodate children during daylight working hours, the Child Development Center started with a group of two lively youngsters and will gradually move up to its full capacity as staff is recruited and trained and as additional equipment is obtained and activated.

SPONSORED by the Catholic Service Bureau of the Archdiocese of Miami, the new Child Development Center is under the general supervision of Father John McMahon, Director of Rural Life of the Archdiocese. Sister Mary Clare Peterson, O.L.C.R., is Director of the center which currently has a staff of two teachers, two teaching aides, a volunteer nurse, and a maintenance man.

The east wing of the new building has a chapel and altar and by use of folding chairs and retractable modern-fold partitions converts quickly into a church where Sunday Masses are offered for Our Lady Queen of Peace parishioners. The adjacent quonset building, which served as a church on Sundays and a child day care center during the week, is to be converted into a Parish Hall.

Sister Simone Fitzpatrick and Sister Maura Scanlon of the Marymount College



SHOWN WITH the 22 youngsters enrolled in the day-care center are Father Gilberto Fernandez, pastor of Our Lady Queen of Peace Mission, and Sister Mary Clare Peterson, O.L.C.R., director of the child care center which was dedicated in September.

faculty are providing family counseling service as an additional function of the Child Development Center. Beginning in November, cultural courses will be started at the center by Sisters Simone and Maura.

Dr. Louisa Sanchez de Fuentes, a member of the music faculty of Florida Atlantic University, is giving free lessons on the guitar to farm workers during evening hours and weekends.

Catholic Social Service, with headquarters at 711 S. Flagler Drive in West Palm Beach, also is offering its full range of services to families, children, and individuals. Under the direction of Mrs. Peggy Harelis, a representative or group from Catholic Social Service will be on duty each Wednesday evening at the Child Development Center to assist with such

services as foster care, adoption, institutional care, care of children in their homes, counseling with unmarried parents, and referrals.

LAST MARCH, during the time the new building was under construction, a child day care pilot program was started under direction of Father McMahon and staffed by Sister Mary Roberta, R.S.M., and two aides, Mrs. Odilia Morales and Mrs. Felipa Cardona. Guidelines were developed from this experience which are proving helpful in gearing up the new building for its best service to the rural community. The temporary childhood development project operated in a partitioned rear section of Our Lady Queen of Peace mission church quonset building.

Sister Mary Clare already has 31

additional applicants for child day care service, and new children are accepted as rapidly as transportation, staff, equipment, and budget can be provided. It may require as long as a year for the center to reach its targeted capacity of 100 children in the three-to-five year age group. Sister Mary Clare reported.

In addition to serving as a large and completely modern Child Development Center, and as chapel and church for Our Lady Queen of Peace mission parish, a connected wing also serves as a rectory and residence for Father McMahon; Father Jerry Singleton, Associate Director of Rural Life (he also administers San Isidro Mission in Pompano Beach), and Father Gilberto Fernandez, Pastor of Our Lady Queen of Peace.

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Saturday feast day of 'helper of sick'

By JOHN J. WARD

A lady writes: "My mother has been very sick for some time. I do everything I possibly can to help her but neither I nor her doctors have been able to do much to bring about any improvement in her condition.

"Of course, I pray for her, but without much success, and I have been wondering if you could suggest an appropriate prayer which might be helpful?"

Well, there is St. Raphael who is recognized by the Church as "the help of the sick" and a favorite prayer reads:

"St. Raphael, Angel in care of our health, come down and heal the sick and solve the difficult problems of life.

"Be with us, O Archangel, called the Medicine of God. Heal the diseases of our bodies and bring good health to our minds. Amen."

THE Book of Tobias reveals Raphael as "One of the Seven who stand before the Lord" (12:15). He is one of the three Archangels mentioned in Holy Scripture and honored by the Church. The other two are St. Gabriel and St. Michael.

St. Raphael also is the patron of travelers. Visitors to Florida do quite a lot of moving about, in all possible means of transportation, including automobiles, airplanes, boats and even an occasional horse and buggy.

Tomorrow, Saturday, Oct. 24, is the Feast Day of St. Raphael the Archangel.

In the form of a beautiful youth, Raphael accompanied Tobias on his journey to Media to recover a sum of

money loaned by his father to Gabelus. Upon his return, Tobias said to his father:

"What wages shall we give him: What can be worthy of his benefits. He conducted me safe again, he received the money of Gabelus, he caused me to have my wife Sara and he chased from her the evil spirit.

"HE gave joy to her parents; myself he delivered from being devoured by the fish; thee also he hath made to see the light of Heaven, and we are filled with all good things through him. What can we give him sufficient for these things?"

Tobias and his father then called St. Raphael and urged him to accept half of all things they had brought. St. Raphael said to them secretly:

"Bless ye the God of Heaven, give glory to Him in the sight of all that live because He has shown His mercy to you."

Revealing that he was the Archangel Raphael and that he had offered all the good works of the elder Tobias to the Lord, he admonished not only the virtuous father and son, but all of mankind, saying:

"Prayer is good with fasting and alms; more than to lay up treasures of gold. Alms purgeth many sins, and maketh to find mercy and life everlasting. They that commit sin and iniquity are enemies to their own soul. The Lord sent me to heal thee (the elder Tobias) and to deliver thy son's wife from the devil.

"Fear not, for when I was with you, I was there by the will of God. Bless ye Him and sing praises to Him."

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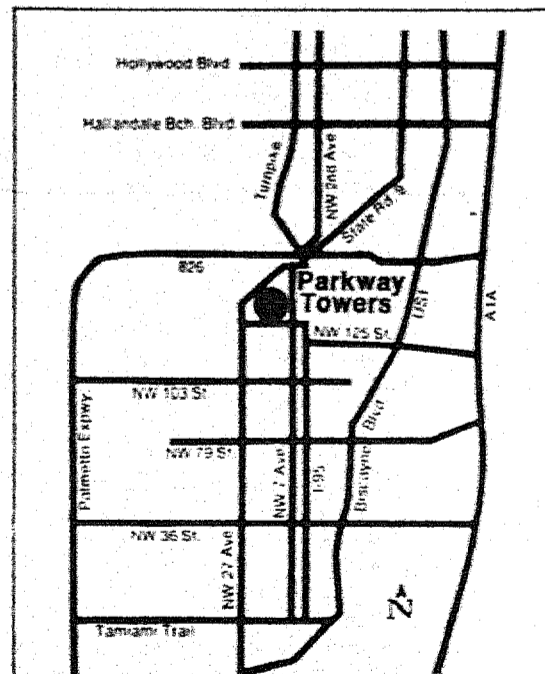
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Why a Catholic Press?

This evening, at Miami Beach, members of the Southern Region of the Catholic Press Association will conclude their three-day sessions. During this time delegates from newspapers representing most of the 12 southern and southwestern states in the division have discussed the many problems confronting Catholic newspapers today.

Growing competition for the readers' eye has been but one of the many complexities facing the Catholic journalist in this electronic era. Color-filled daily newspapers, television, radio, films and an ever-expanding technology in the media, have complicated and made more difficult the task of bringing the Christian message of hope and truth to a world seemingly bent toward materialism and situation ethics.

WHY a Catholic Press? This is best answered by Pope Paul VI, the son of a newspaperman, who in an address to journalists in 1968, advised of the principles and values necessary for the Catholic newspaperman today.

The Catholic press, the Holy Father told them, should offer readers "a vision of things, and in particular of the life of the Church, which is not superficial and exterior but true and profound, so that public opinion may be able to understand the Church and its actions in the world in its most intimate dimension, which is the spiritual and transcendental."

"The main obstacle which faith meets in the world today

is the widespread materialistic, hedonistic, positivist mentality, to the creation of which the daily and the periodical press unfortunately contributes very often. The harmful influence of publications which are indifferent, not to say hostile, to religious and moral problems can be effectively countered by the Catholic press through its twofold task, to set the minds free from error, prejudices and attitudes which are contrary to healthy morals and religious principles, thus preparing and smoothing the way for the good news of the Gospel, and to present the Christian message while at the same time interpreting the events of history and the facts of life."

Pope Paul has emphasized the importance of the Catholic press on many occasions.

DURING a public audience last year Pope Paul stressed the duties of faithful and intelligent readers toward that press, which deserves an ever greater esteem, greater support, greater circulation, at least for the good causes it upholds, for the sound contribution it makes to public opinion, and for the worth and dedication of the persons who sustain it."

As the Southern Regional Conference of the Catholic Press Association concludes its meetings, we trust that our colleagues have had a profitable meeting which will enable them to better fulfill the work ahead of "spreading the Good Word."

Extinguishing the lamp of Freedom



Editorials

Florida will miss fine story-teller

Steve Trumbell, 72, the newspaper man who put small Florida towns in the heads and hearts of countless South Floridians who followed his colorful accounts of backwater tripping around the state, died this week after several months of failing health.

He was called "Mr. Florida" by former Gov. Fuller Warren and was the idol of hundreds of young reporters — several of them now on the Voice staff — who worked with him and admired his easy, witty conversational style of telling stories that might, otherwise, have caused countless yawns among readers.

HE was a man whose integrity was above question and his story-telling expertise was acclaimed by all. He was likeable and well-liked in spite of his constant and disarming frankness. Old-school, he might have been to some "new-fangled" journalism school reporters, but to the copy editors who spent hours unraveling his self-admitted "atrocity spelling," he was the best there is.

He is an example of the reporter who calls them as they are and manages to slip in some clever and well-turned phrases while doing so. He will be missed.



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Church tells 4 priests: get out of Venezuela

MARACAIBO, Venezuela — (NC) — Four Spanish priests have been ordered out of Venezuela by a Church authority for what a chancery office spokesman called their "rebellious attitude." But at least one of them, Father Enrique Sanchez, has declared that he will not leave.

priests were asked to leave the archdiocese because their "modern thinking" and desire for dialogue in the Church "created problems for the archdiocese."

"I wouldn't think of leaving Maracaibo," Father Sanchez told reporters here. He said that if he were forced to leave his parish he would stay in the city and "become a worker priest in a gas station."

The four priests are members of the Reflection Group in the archdiocese, which has frequently urged that the Church "show her true face: poor, detached from all temporal power and committed to the liberation of man."

Father Sanchez and Fathers Ignacio Asparren, Epifanio Echeverria, and Alvaro Gutierrez belong to the Spanish-American organization of Priestly Cooperation (OCSHA), a group of priests sent by the Spanish bishops to Latin American dioceses short on clergy.

'Creeping eugenics' criticized

PHILADELPHIA — (NC) — Lawyers and judges attending the annual Mass in Sts. Peter and Paul Cathedral here were urged by a bishop to lead the fight against anti-life legislation, which he decried as "creeping eugenics."

Father Sanchez said that he and the three other priests had received letters from Archbishop Casimiro Morcillo Gonzalez of Madrid, director of OCSHA, telling them: "I have instructions from the archdiocese of Maracaibo to terminate your services there."

Bishop George H. Guilfoyle of Camden, N.J., who was an attorney before becoming a priest, asked the congregation which included Philadelphia Mayor James H. Tate and other city officials:

Father Sanchez said that they to obtain air fare from their respective parishes and return to Spain.

"Do we not have the obligation to uphold in the law a morality and ethic which are not narrow and sectarian, but are basic and common to humanity?"

A GROUP of priests and laymen supporting the four priests has met with Archbishop Domingo Roa Perez of Maracaibo on the matter, and another group of clergy and laity issued a public statement asking him to "reconsider the measure."

Bishop Guilfoyle said that permissive abortion laws represented "foot-in-the-door legislation which will lead to abortion on demand." He said such laws were a "first step in a program of creeping eugenics."

The groups claim that the

Fears Catholic schools may 'fall from within'

NEW YORK — (RNS) — The U.S. Catholic school system can be destroyed "from within" by the very persons who teach and administer in them, a veteran Catholic educator warned here.

Msgr. George A. Kelly said the entire discussion on state aid to parochial schools may soon become irrelevant "if some priests, some Brothers and some Sisters have their way" and continue to pull out of Catholic education.

Acknowledging that "religious communities are in turmoil," the priest said that unless Catholic teaching orders "put their houses in order, it is possible ... that the vast educational work of the Church will ... disintegrate by attrition."

Msgr. Kelly, former New York archdiocesan Secretary of Education who now holds a chair in contemporary Catholic problems at St. John's University, Jamaica, N. Y., called on the Catholic laity to commit themselves to the continuance of Catholic education and encourage the teaching nuns, priests and Brothers.

In addressing Catholic members of the banking industry here, Msgr. Kelly explored the question of vast expenditures related to Catholic education.

HE noted that in the New York archdiocese alone — from kindergarten to university — \$163 million was spent

last year to instruct more than 368,500 children and adults.

The educator asked how many banks spend that much money and deploy large staffs to perform personal and public services for thousands with no profit to the institution, and in fact, with increasing losses.

Observing that Catholic educators "can run better schools" if given the chance, Msgr. Kelly said government could take over religious schools and run them, but at a cost prohibitive to taxpayers, without assurance of greater achievement, and at the expense of destroying the last vestige of voluntary effort in education.

"I think a valid case can be made from the viewpoint of general common good, diversity in educational institutions, and sound state fiscal policy, to ensure continued existence of non-public schools by that amount of state assistance which is required," he said.

Msgr. Kelly said he feels most Americans, most political figures and most jurists agree that non-public education should be maintained and can be assisted with public monies, as long as religion itself is not subsidized.

BUT he said, "Americans of this persuasion, Catholics and non-Catholics, must make their opinions and beliefs heard in the selection of political candidates, in the as-

semblies of legislators, and in governors and presidential offices.

"Silent majorities only make for bad losers," he added.

He stressed his belief that Catholic education is a "necessary and vital apostolate" for the Catholic community, an "incalculable religious service to millions of children ... and so important to the nature and functioning of American life that without these schools America would be more like Russia than I would like to contemplate."

Msgr. Kelly said there is a growing conviction that the "best friends of Catholic education" are parents who want Catholic schools not for exclusivity, but for education and Christian formation.

But, he warned, the state is "never going to give money to any religious institution — even one performing a valuable secular service — unless the people running that religious institution are committed to its value and continued existence."

Vote to retain ROTC at Seton

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — (NC) — In a campuswide referendum students and faculty members at Seton Hall University voted to retain the ROTC program as a voluntary credit-bearing part of the curriculum.

Help solve pollution-plea made

OTTAWA, Ont. — (NC) — Religion received a lesson from a panel of scientist here who told the churches why they should help solve the pollution crisis.

It is the churches, said the panelists at a national conference on "Ecology and Responsibility" that must tell man, time and again, that it is against the proper order of the universe to violate and contaminate nature.

Panelists told the conference of 50 invited church delegates from Canada that the solution is not a question of knowledge, "which we have, but of will, which we do not have."

THE root of the problem, they said, lies in man's "rapacious desire for more and more of everything, irrespective of the damage that uncontrolled production does to our environment."

Floyd Honey, executive secretary of the Canadian Council of Churches which sponsored the three-day gathering along with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and Religious Television Associates, called the conference a "break-through."

The conference issued two sets of appeals — to the churches and the Canadian government.

Religion books-

(Father James F. Fetscher, author of the following article is Coordinator of Religious Education for the North Dade Deanery, Executive Secretary of the Priests' Senate of the Archdiocese of Miami, and Assistant Pastor of Visitation Parish, Miami.)

Recently an advertisement appeared in the Miami Herald under the sponsorship of the South Florida Chapter of the National Federation of Laymen, Inc.

The ad deplored one series of religion texts common used in our parochial schools and CCD schools of religion for its "omissions, objections, and errors." Another series was scored for promoting "situation ethics."

Background

The ad sponsors stated that "repeated attempts to deal with the Hierarchy have been in vain" which must come as a pleasant surprise to the Bishops who usually find themselves accused of being on the other end of the spectrum.

Such charges are not new, nor will they cease as long as religious educators constantly seek to bring their professional expertise to the task of making the message of Christ understandable to today's children.

In a society that insists on clear answers now, that demands realistic solutions as well, what portion of society can ignore those urgent requests for help?

SURELY not the religious educator, who strives to unite

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U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and from Israeli intelligence are assisting in the manhunt, which started about a week after four airliners — two American, a Swiss and a British aircraft — were successfully hijacked, flown to Arab countries, and destroyed. A fifth hijacking of an Israeli airliner, was foiled.

Pope Paul VI called the hijackings "an outrageous act of piracy, of unjust reprisals,

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Ia. bishop resigns; auxiliary successor

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Bishop Joseph M. Mueller of Sioux City, Iowa, 75, has resigned for reasons of age and health, and has been succeeded by his auxiliary, Bishop Frank H. Greteman, 62.

In another diocese, Richmond, Va., Msgr. Walter F. Sullivan, chancellor, has been named auxiliary bishop.

The resignation and appointments were announced here Oct. 20 by Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, apostolic delegate in the United States.

Born in St. Louis Dec. 1, 1894, Bishop Mueller studied for the priesthood at the Pontifical Josephinum College in Worthington, Oh. He was ordained in 1919 and served in several posts in the Belleville, Ill., diocese. He was named coadjutor bishop of Sioux City in 1947 and succeeded to the See in 1948.

BISHOP Greteman was

born in Willey, Ia., Dec. 25, 1907. He attended Loras Academy and Loras College, Dubuque, and also studied at the North American College in Rome, where he was ordained in 1932. Following ordination he studied canon law at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., and served as pastor of several Sioux City parishes as well as in various diocesan posts. He was named auxiliary bishop in 1965.

Bishop-elect Sullivan was born June 10, 1928 in Washington, D.C. He attended St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore and studied canon law at Catholic University. He was ordained in Richmond in 1953. He has served in parish and diocesan posts in the Richmond diocese, and at the School of Canon Law at C.U.

In addition to being chancellor of the Richmond diocese, he is rector of Sacred Heart cathedral.

Arrest protested by French workers

PARIS, France — (NC) — The French Young Christian Workers (YCW) organization is asking other international groups, as well as Church authorities, to join in a worldwide campaign to protest the continued arrests of priests and lay leaders in Brazil.

As a start, YCW leaders have sent a letter to the Brazilian embassy here protesting the arrests and the tortures of political prisoners.

"In the face of the situation in Brazil, the YCW rises to denounce publicly the infamous actions which constitute a violation of the integrity of the human person," the letter said.

Brazilian authorities, the letter said, are trying "to dismantle the YCW movement" in that country.

WE condemn the pernicious abuse of power and of the army, who in order to justify its anti-social and anti-democratic actions gave a false interpretation to the true mission of the YCW," the letter added.

Cardinal Francois Marty of Paris told the French YCW leaders that he is joining their protest.

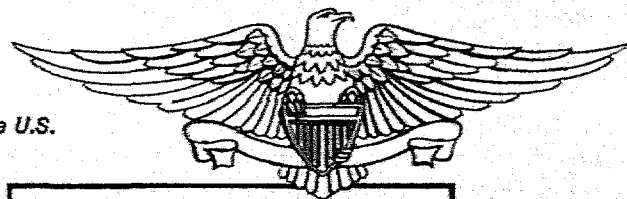
"I share the concern," he wrote, "and the reprobation voiced by the chairman of the Brazilian Bishops' Conference. It is not possible to build upon repression and force, but only through justice and freedom.

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PROFESSING VOWS in the Order of St. Francis are (from left) Sister Jeannine Cyr, O.S.F., St. Petersburg, Fla., and Sister Charlene Pelland, O.S.F., Miami. Receiving the promises (seated) is Father Winfred Ryan, O.F.M.

Miami woman professes vows in New England

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A Miami woman was one of two Sisters who professed vows in the Order of St. Francis at St. Joseph's Hospital Chapel here.

Sister Charlene Pelland, O.S.F., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pelland of Miami. She was born in Woonsocket, R.I., but attended school in Florida.

She entered the Convent in September of 1967 and received the habit of the Third Order of St. Francis of Allegany, N.Y., on July 2, 1968.

She completed her first year of the novitiate and then attended Our Lady of Fatima Hospital School of Practical Nursing here. Sister currently works at St. Joseph's Hospital as a graduate practical nurse.

Present at the profession

of vows was Sister Regina Catherine Kane, O.S.F., Superior General of the community.

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Need volunteers for a bazaar

NAPLES — Volunteers are needed for all committees planning the St. Ann's United Societies Christmas Bazaar here Dec. 2.

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DADE COUNTY

The St. Vincent de Paul Altar and Rosary Society will sponsor a Las Vegas night at the parish hall, 2000 NW 103 Saturday, Oct. 24. Proceeds will go to the Church fund.

The South Dade Stella Maris will hold a get-acquainted tea for divorced or legally separated Catholic women on Sunday, Nov. 8 from 3:30 to 5 p.m., at St. Louis Catholic Church, 7270 SW 120 St.

Stella Maris members meet monthly at members' homes for spiritual and social fellowship.

St. Rose of Lima adult education series will open Sunday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m., with a talk by Father Roger Radloff, director of marriage and family counseling for the Catholic Service Bureau, who will discuss "Parents and their School-age Children."

Admission is free and all are invited to attend. The series will be presented in the parish auditorium, 10690 NE 5th Ave., Miami Shores.

Fashion show and luncheon sponsored by St. Rose of Lima Mothers Club begins at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 28 at the Sheraton-Four Ambassadors Hotel. Fashions by Tells Originals will be shown in the grand ballroom. Reservations may be made by calling 758-2355.

First Fall meeting of St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary begins at 11 a.m., Monday, Oct. 26 in the hospital auditorium. Plans will be discussed for the annual doctors' seminars Oct. 28 and 29 during which auxiliary members will be hostesses for coffee and social hours.

A "pumpkin" dessert card party will be sponsored by St. Joseph Catholic Women's Club at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30 in the parish clubrooms, Surfside.

The Mercy Hospital Auxiliary will hold a card party and luncheon in the hospital meeting room, Wednesday, Nov. 4, from noon until 4 p.m. For reservations call 643-4032 or 446-6046.

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Around the Archdiocese
Jupiter women to host East Coast unit meet

JUPITER — Hosts for the annual fall meeting of the East Coast Deanery of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, Wednesday, Oct. 28, will be the Confraternity of Christian Mothers and Women of St. Jude Church here.

Beginning the meeting will be a Mass celebrated by Msgr. Jerome J. Reddy, pastor of St. Jude parish.

A business meeting at 11 a.m. will be followed by

luncheon at the Royal Lion Restaurant.

Guest speakers for the one-day meeting are Thomas Brennan, of the St. Vincent de Paul Society; Paul Loudin, FISH volunteer services; Mrs. Elaine D., of the Alanon Family Service and Father John McMahon, director of the Rural Life Bureau of the Archdiocese of Miami.

Topic of the meeting is "Blessed are the Peacemakers in the Community."

For information and reservations for the Marriage Encounter scheduled Nov. 6 to 8 at the Dominican Retreat House, Kendall, call Bill and Norma Taylor at 221-6880.

St. Lawrence Council of Catholic Women will sponsor a card party, Thursday, Oct. 29, 8 p.m. in the Church annex.

For reservations, call 947-8658 or 944-4273.

A country fair will be presented by the Aquinas Newman Center and St. Augustine parish, Saturday, Oct. 24, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the parish grounds, Coral Gables.

The retreat league of the Dominican Retreat House will sponsor a spaghetti supper at the retreat house, 7275 SW 124 St., Sunday, Nov. 1, from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

PALM BEACH COUNTY

St. Luke's Women's Club will hold their 11th annual Masquerade Ball at the Lake Worth Casino Ballroom, Saturday, Oct. 24, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Music will be provided by the Contemporary Brass. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Sacred Heart Guild will hold a Halloween card party, Tuesday, Oct. 27, at the Women's Club, 21 S. Federal hwy., beginning at 7:30 p.m. For tickets call 582-4842.

BROWARD COUNTY

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Blessed Sacrament Women's Club, Ft. Lauderdale, will hold a dessert card party at Oakland Park Recreation Center, 1246 N.E. 37th St., on Thursday, Oct. 29, 7 p.m.

For more information, call Mrs. Raymond Collins, at 564-4474.

A bit of the old days will be brought back Nov. 5 to 8 at the St. Maurice Country Fair, Stirling Road, Ft. Lauderdale.

The parish fair will offer continuous activities from 1 p.m. to midnight each of the four nights. For additional details call 989-4539.

St. Ambrose Guild will host its annual parish family picnic at Pioneer Park, Deerfield Beach, Sunday, Oct. 25 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Games and a talent show will highlight the day. A fried chicken dinner will be served from 2 to 5 p.m.

Circle Five of Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary will present a mini-midi-maxi fashion show and luncheon, Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Sheraton Hotel, Ft. Lauderdale.

The ladies of the Nativity Guild will present their tenth anniversary card party, today (Friday) at 8 p.m. in the parish hall.

Workshops held to combat drugs

The Council on Drug Education (CODE) of Dade County is presenting workshops twice weekly in various locations of the Miami area to enable parents, teachers and students to study the ways and means of combating drug abuse.

For information on the CODE workshops and how to get one in your neighborhood, call 379-0623 or contact the council at 900 SW 1st Street, Miami.

Cuban Big Brothers to have a 'kick-off'

A dinner and ball will be hosted by the Noche Cubana — Big Brothers — to introduce in Miami a Cuban program of the American-based Big Brother program, Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Sheraton Four Ambassadors.

Palmatier, Federal Director of the Cuban Refugee Program.

According to Mrs. Rosa Vasquez, committeewoman for the event, "the Cuban community has seen a need for such a program and this kick-off dinner illustrates their response to the need."

Two orchestras will provide the music for the ball.

Honorary chairmen for the event are Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Episcopal Vicar for Spanish-speaking People; Maurice Ferre, and Howard

KC pays tribute to discoverer

Columbus Day was observed in Miami with the presentation of the annual commemorative program by Florida Chapter Number One of the Knights of Columbus, Sunday, Oct. 11.

Their day began with participation in the televised Mass for Shut-Ins celebrated by Father Tod Hevia, assistant pastor of Holy Family parish. The Fourth Degree

Colors Corps Chorale assisted, directed by Sir Knight Frank P. Pellicoro.

The group marched to Bayfront Park at noon, where the color guard, color corps, and the commandary of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus paraded to the statue of Christopher Columbus and laid a wreath at his feet.

Master of ceremonies for the annual event was Ed At-

kins, past grand knight of Florida Chapter Number One. The invocation was given by Msgr. Joseph O'Shea.

College theatrical has large cast

JENSEN BEACH — Approximately one-third of the student body at St. Joseph's College here will be involved in the production of "Carousel" to be presented at the college Nov. 25 and Nov. 27.

The production will be staged in the college auditorium and will feature students in the leads and a 65-member student chorus.

200 attend petit cursillo

More than 200 men from the Archdiocese of Miami attended a renewal or Petit Cursillo session Oct. 4 at Sts. Peter and Paul auditorium at which Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick discussed the concept of "Christian Renewal."

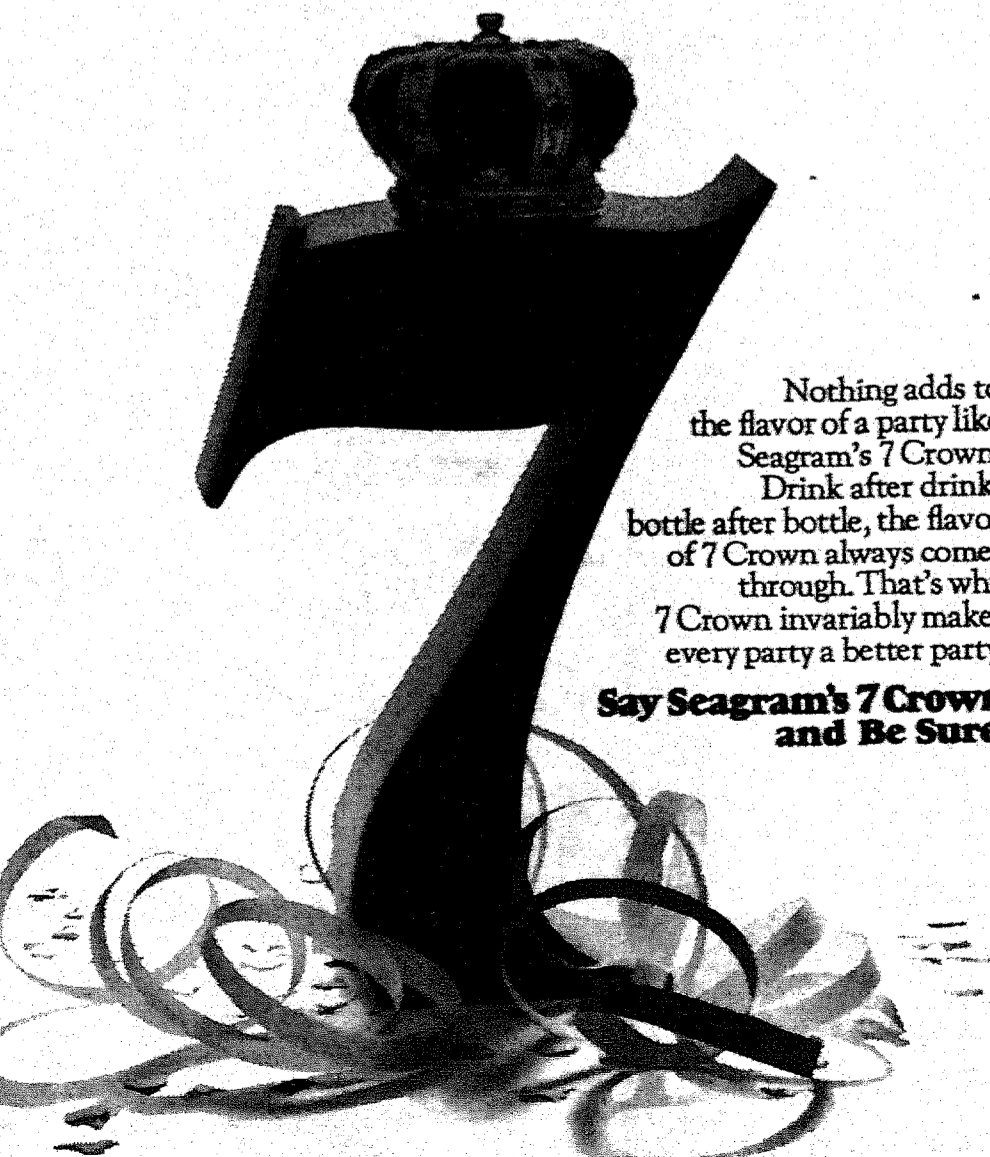
In addition to several talks by Cursillistas giving witness to a life in Christ, the all-day session of renewal for

those who had already participated in a three-day Cursillo or retreat, featured discussion groups covering the talks.

Ralph Renick, vice president of WTVJ-Channel 4, served as rector of the Cursillo, which ended after a special Mass celebrated by Father Thomas Barry, St. John the Apostle parish.

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Make Nov. 9 bright and shining

By MSGR. R. T. RASTATTER

Let's push the calendar ahead a little bit. Today, then, is a Monday. It's Nov. 9.

For a variety of reasons Monday is noted as a tough



MSGR. RASTATTER

day. It comes after a weekend usually devoted to pleasure and pastimes that help us to "get away from it all." It's been fun playing and relaxing with family and friends.

And then — Pow! comes Monday — Blue Monday — when we have to re-enter the work-a-day world and buckle down to the treadmill to earn our bread.

But for some of us this Monday, Nov. 9, might be a bluer-than-blue Monday.

For among us there will be those who neglected to contribute to our annual Good Samaritan Collection the day

before — Sunday, Nov. 8. AMONG US are the few who could not afford a donation. So be it. But also among us are those who invented or dreamed up a reason why they should not participate, even though they could afford their fair share in this collection for our dependent — not delinquent — children — children dependent upon us for the bare essentials of life — food, clothing, shelter — yes, and recreation, which they need as much as we do.

Wonder what innermost thoughts and emotions these people experience on Monday, Nov. 9. Will their excuses really be valid in their own hearts or in the sight of God? Will they really be able to live with themselves remembering the frail and paper-thin excuses they made for turning their backs on these needy children?

Wonder what these less fortunate boys and girls would think if they were told that they must continue their existence ill-clothed, ill-housed and ill-fed simply because too many people just didn't care ... too many people ignored the plea of Christ to succor these "little ones

who are the smallest of my brethren."

Wonder what these people will think about the next time they buy clothes or groceries or pay their rent. Will it be a little more difficult to purchase even a loaf of bread or a new suit of clothes or a dress when they know deep down in their hearts that God gave them the money to do so and they refused to give back to God even a pittance of what He gave them?

THE pangs of conscience cannot be denied. There is no effective cover-up. To those who say, "Not again!" or "What, another collection?" we simply say, "Yes, another collection ... this year and for years to come ... for there will always be with us the needy, dependent children who, through no fault of their own are dependent on us for their material and spiritual welfare.

Well, it's not Monday, Nov. 9. But Sunday, Nov. 8, is not far off. In previous articles we've told you what happens to the dollars you contribute. You know where the money goes ... and the children do, too.

So plan now to do your noblest part and make Monday, Nov. 9, a bright, shining day — not a blue Monday — for

yourself and for the young ones you have fostered into a life worth living.

May God bless you!

Recruit marshals for Pope's visit

SYDNEY, Australia — (NC) — A force of 5,000 volunteer marshals is being recruited here to help guide and control the huge crowds expected during Pope Paul's visit Nov. 30-Dec 3.

Catholic lay organizations have been asked to invite their members to volunteer as marshals.

Pope and Ky discuss possibility of peace

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The details of what Pope Paul VI and South Vietnam's Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky discussed in a private audience were not revealed, but a Vatican press aide said that "it is obvious they talked about the war in Vietnam and about the possibilities for peace."

Neither the Vatican nor officials of the South Vietnamese embassy would comment on the visit, which was reported as a surprise and which had not been announced until after it had taken place.

Vice President Ky, the highest Vietnamese government official ever to visit the Pope, left Rome immediately after the audience, his embassy said.

The Vietnam vice president was en route from Cambodia to Paris for sessions of the peace talks later this month. His stopover in Rome was only a matter of hours. He is due to go to Washington Nov. 6.

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Soothsayers have clouded view as elections loom

By BURKE WALSH

Judging by the complaints of some political pundits, the Nov. 3 elections are among the most difficult soothsayers have been called upon to predict. A number of observers have said they will withhold their final appraisals until just a few days before the balloting, when they will have the latest polls and other data available.

It has been said for months that the Republicans would be out to make sizeable gains, and maybe even capture control in the Senate, and to greatly reduce the gap of 243 Democrats and 187 Republicans currently prevailing in the House of Representatives. If these goals were achieved, it was said, it would put the Republicans in a strong position to take over Congress in the 1972 elections, aided by the candidacy of President Nixon for re-election and the redistricting of congressional areas in the states.

But, three weeks before the 1970 elections, there were few who were ready to predict great changes. The primaries, it is said, did not reveal any real trends.

THERE seem to be many reasons for this caution.

For one thing, there is widespread belief that party loyalties are meaning less and less, as the public focuses its attentions on youth, drug use, crime in the streets and campus disorders, turning away from the issues of economics, tariffs and the like, which long were held to differentiate the parties.

For another, inflation and growing unemployment are held to be changing the stance of voters as the elections near.

Interestingly enough, polls at hand so far, seem to indicate that students are taking much less active interest in the campaigns than was earlier predicted. One poll had it that less than one out of seven students planned to campaign for a candidate. It was also reported that the "campaign recess" plan which would allow students two-weeks time off (to be made up later) to work for candidates was favored by slightly more than one-third of the students interviewed, and that the idea was more popular in the East than in the Midwest and South.

Great interest centers this year on the employment by candidates of technical experts (called "unseen political movers" by some). Fears have been expressed that our elections will be "computerized," while others profess strong faith in the American voter to withstand the blandishments of "Madison Avenue techniques." In any event, the services of these experts are being employed to a greater extent than ever this year, and presumably at a great outlay of money.

SOME of the things these experts do for a candidate are: draw up a basic campaign plan; survey the issues in depth; research voter opinion; make documentary and political films; arrange radio and TV time to the best advantage; prepare radio and TV talks; coach the candidate to put forward not only his best foot but his best appearance, advise on the best use of the communications media, and more.

One candidate is reported to have spent more than \$800,000 in winning a primary election. He is said to have retained a number of "purveyors of sophisticated political techniques," who raised his "recognition factor" from 10 to 80 percent. His opponent, on the other hand, was said to have started out with a "recognition factor of 95 percent, but "proved to be a poor campaigner" and had trouble raising money.

One closely watched experiment is the use of "spot" messages on radio and TV. Honed to a professional polish (if this is at all possible) and placed with expert and precise care, these 20 or 30-second "plugs" reach vast audiences with sharp and (hopefully) telling pitches. Then they are gone. No chance for debate. No chance for rebuttal. Not then, anyway.

Some doubt that the "spots" are as effective as they are made out to be. Nevertheless, they are being used more and more, and there have been anguished moans from some of those against whom they have been directed.

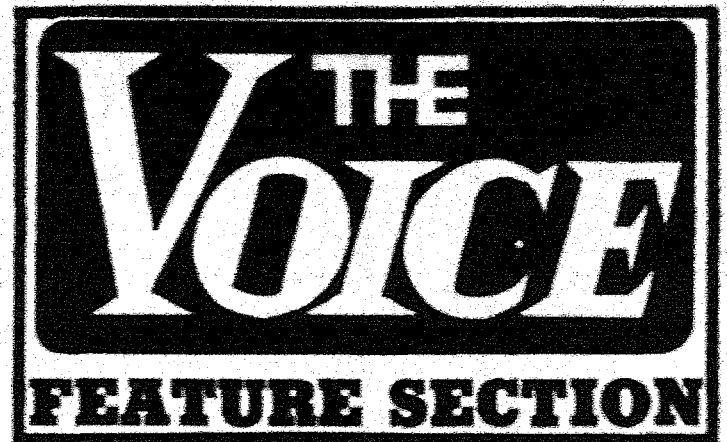
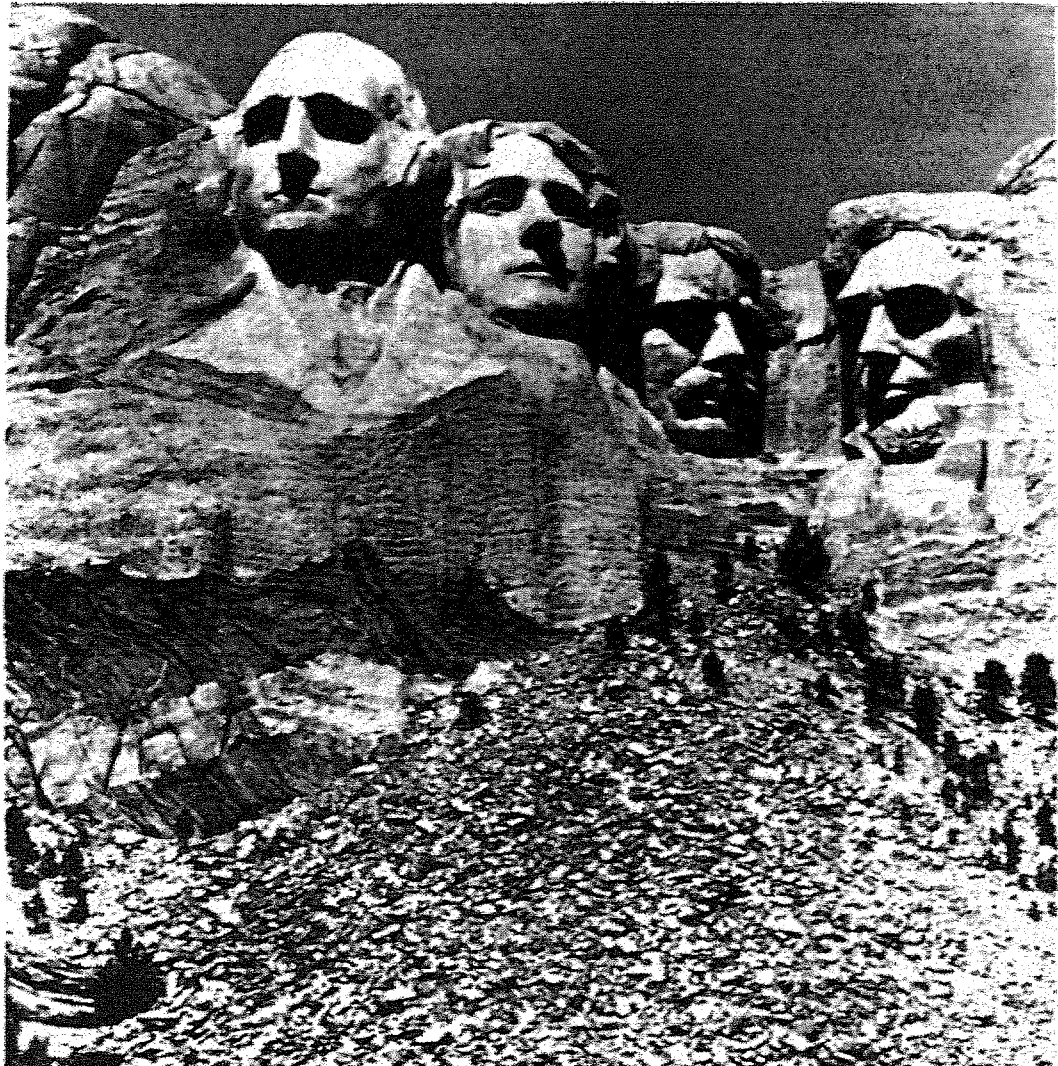
One survey has resulted in the conclusion that 64 members of the House of Representatives will run this year without opposition. They must be considered fortunate, indeed.

Where is the old-time politician in all this? He's there, no doubt, but pretty much in the background. After all, there's no substitute for the ward captain and his workers, who go from door to door and persuade apathetic voters to go to the polls.

But, as they are saying, politics this year is volatile.

LANDMARKS OF AMERICA

Located in the Black Hills of South Dakota, Mount Rushmore memorializes four American Presidents — George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln (left to right). The huge busts were carved by sculptor Gutzon Borglum during the 1920's and 30's and are visible for 60 miles. The sculptor once said while searching for a place to carve his work, "I want somewhere in America a few feet of stone that bears witness to the great things we accomplished as a nation, carved as high, as close to Heaven as we can, then breathe a prayer that the wind and rain alone shall wear them away."



A call for Vatican III

By FATHER ANDREW M. GREELEY

It is certainly not original to suggest that a Vatican Council III is seriously needed. While it is most unlikely that such a council will be convened in the present papacy, and equally unlikely that many of the present hierarchy would let the theologians within a hundred miles of Rome for Vatican III, there isn't much doubt that another ecumenical council is going to be called some time before 1980.

By the time it is called, one presumes that it will be obvious even to the most reactionary that the purpose of such a council cannot be to "put the lid back on;" rather, it will be to continue the work that was begun, however inadequately, by Vatican II.

To speak of the successes and failures of the Second Vatican Council is not to be critical of the work of the men who gathered in Rome in the first half of the 1960's. What is astonishing about the Second Vatican Council is not that it did not accomplish everything, but that given the circumstances under which it had to work it accomplished as much as it did. But we are now sufficiently removed from it to be able to evaluate what it accomplished and what it did not accomplish.

FIRST OF ALL what did it accomplish?

1. It did bring an end to the counterreformation, both by its statements on ecumenism and by the presence and influence of the Protestant observers. It represented a definite turning away from the past.

2. Its Constitution on the Church dramatically modified the static and juridic view of the Church which had been incarnated in the textbooks and the catechisms of the last several centuries.

3. Its Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy took worship out of the deep freeze that it has been in for at least half a millennium.

4. The concepts of collegiality of the national hierarchies provided the foundation for a dramatic reform of ecclesiastical structure, even though this reform has not yet been a complete success, especially since the papacy is clearly unwilling to trust the rest of the bishops of the world on the critical problems of sexuality.

5. However inadequate the sociology or the economics of the Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World, the document still represented an authentic attempt on the part of the church to change its posture vis a vis the modern world from one of fear and hostility to one of sympathy and openness.

BUT THERE WERE also a number of things that the Council did not accomplish:

1. It did not face the sociological and psychological implications of the Constitution on the Liturgy. It ought to be clear to anyone with social expertise that the goals of liturgical renewal simply could not be achieved in the large urban parishes which are characteristic of so much of the Western Church.

2. It did not, and in the nature of things probably could

not, spell out in great detail the organizational implications of the principles of collegiality and co-responsibility in the national hierarchies. It is difficult to see, for example, how any of these principles can mean much in practice unless the principle of participation in the selection of Church leadership is expanded far more than present Church leadership is willing.

3. A good deal more sociological, political science, psychological, economic, and historical sophistication is required in the Church's approach to the modern world than the enthusiastic acceptance of the secularization theory, which seems to characterize a good deal of European theological work. By the time of Vatican III it is to be hoped that Church fathers recognize the difference between journalism and social science.

4. Perhaps the most critical challenge for Vatican III will be to restate the essence of the Catholic message in language that the common people of Christendom can understand. The constitution on the Church was only a modest beginning in this direction. Indeed, perhaps the most serious problem created by the Council is that it has unleashed a considerable number of second and third rate "religious educators" whose principal concern seems to be to shock the faithful and to tell them what they don't "have to believe." These self-styled prophets are much less clear about what it is that Christians do believe.

5. One can make a persuasive case, I think, that the greatest single failure of the post-Conciliar Church has been its reluctance to assume responsibility for the re-education of the faithful. Vast numbers of sincere, committed Christians were raised to think that both the ecclesiastical structures and doctrinal formulations were immutable. They have now learned that structures and formulations are very mutable indeed; but they do not know, and nobody has bothered to tell them at least in any great detail, what is the core of the Christian message. In fact, one suspects that some of the amateur theologians are even prepared to argue that there is no core. Despite the claim that Vatican II was a pastoral council, it was not, in fact, pastoral in this most important sense of the word: it was not particularly concerned with those very practical and pastoral disciplines that we call catechetics and homiletics.

And one hopes that the fathers of Vatican III are not satisfied with the simple panacea approach to catechetics and homiletics that has been characteristic of the very undistinguished literature that has marked these disciplines since the end of Vatican II.

What I am arguing then is that the principal items on the agenda of Vatican III must be evangelical rather than organizational. There may still need to be considerable reform in the Roman Curia and in the mode of selecting ecclesiastical leadership but this is of secondary importance to the issue of how the Christian message is proclaimed. For this issue Vatican III is needed, and needed as soon as possible.

'WUSA' is 'mellerdrama'

WUSA (PARAMOUNT-GP) presents a pessimistic view of America's current swing to the right by examining the effect on three lives of the ultra-conservative policies of radio station WUSA, New Orleans.

Life number one belongs to Paul Newman, a besotted, cynical, drifting "communicator" who wakes up one day to find himself at the top of WUSA's roster of music-and-message mixing DJ's.

Life number two is in the weary hands of Joanne Woodward, an ex-waitress who just happens to be around when Newman goes looking for female companionship.

Anthony Perkins is the third party, a twitching, bumbling "do-gooder" with a past "bout of illness," who in his present job as a welfare researcher uncovers WUSA's plot to seize some kind of grotesque power for white and right America.

THANKS to a thoughtful scriptwriter, all three share the court of a charming if humid apartment in New Orleans' French Quarter. Newman likes both his job and Miss Woodward well enough, but appears not to believe in either of them; Miss Woodward grows despondent as she realizes Newman is amorously and politically insensitive; Perkins twitches all the more as his warped mind hatches The Only Solution: shoot WUSA's owner, Pat Hingle.

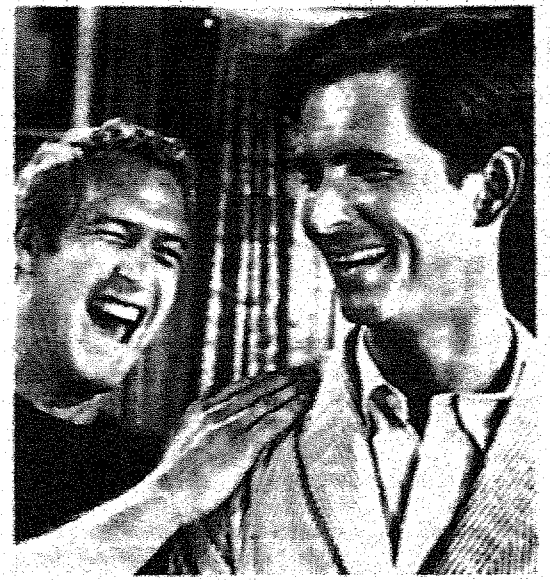
From there it is on to what Director Stuart Rosenberg had hoped would be a terrifying climax in the grand (and too familiar) Manchurian Candidate style, with mad Anthony

film with big stars, Newman and Woodward; and small plot

shooting the wrong party during a patriotic rally organized by WUSA.

Perkins blasts away and gets trampled by the crowd. Newman keeps his cool by shouting wry liberal slogans above the tumult, and poor Miss Woodward gets busted for possessing drugs somebody planted on her in the rush. Confusion? Certainly. Relevance? Hardly any at all.

WUSA toys with ill-formed notions about political polarizations that tear at the nation and reduces them to elements in a nearly incoherent melodrama. It is a shame that the film proved unable to confront the very issues it raised, but worse that it boils down to little more than a vehicle for the appealing team of Newman and Woodward. (NCOMP rating: A-III)



Life is short. Anthony Perkins, a do-gooder who knows too much for anybody's good, enjoys a rare laugh with Paul Newman, a radio announcer for station WUSA which lends its call letters as the title of a new socio-political film statement.

Quickie reviews

SUNFLOWER (Avco-Embassy — G) Sophia Loren wends her soapy way to lost husband Marcello Mastroianni, who disappeared during the war somewhere between Roma and Moscow. It's a long, melodramatic trip there and back, so bring at least three hankies for the viewing.

THINGS OF LIFE (GP) presents the haunting last moments in the life of a doomed man through flashbacks and slow motion photography. Beautiful to watch, the film lacks substance. (A-III)

TORA! TORA! TORA! (Fox-G) in Japanese means "Tiger, Tiger, Tiger," as a film title it signals a huge production that attempts nothing less than the documentary recreation of the surprise Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941. This film of "a day that will live in infamy" will live as one of the most ambitious and exciting war epics ever produced. (A-I)

HOUSE OF DARK SHADOWS (MGM-GP) Ghosties and ghoulies and things that go bump in the studio form the essentials of this meller drawn from the popular TV series. Jonathan Frid leads the way as the blood-thirsty, 175-year-old groom in search of a long lost bride. More than enough blood flows than seems needed in context, so keep the kids away. (A-III)

THE WILD CHILD (United Artists-G) presents a skillful and in many ways fascinating interpretation of an actual case history of human curiosity: the discovery in 1798 of a savage child living in a woods in the French countryside. Director Francis Truffaut traces the child's capture and subsequent "education" by a sensitive French scholar-psychologist (played by Truffaut himself). Recommended as a "think piece." (A-II)

THE MIND OF MR. SOAMES (Columbia-GP) presents an oddly fascinating glimpse of a rather improbable situation: the awakening and training of a man who's been a virtual vegetable all his life, thanks to brain damage at his birth 30 years before. Terrence Stamp is the post-cocious tyro Nigel Patrick the stern psychologist who scoffs at sparing the rod, and Robert Vaughn the American doctor who manages to give Stamp the basic stamp of human kindness. (A-II)

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'Homer' is another generation-gapper

"Homer" asks the basic question. "How ya gonna keep em down on the farm, after they've seen Homer?" and responds with the obvious answer ("Buy 'em the soundtrack album").

Homer is "actor-composer-singer" Don Scardino, someone's hot new talent package, playing your average cornfed midwest farm boy.

Likes to swill rotgut wine, spark his girl (Mia Farrow's sister Tisa, also a hot new talent package, although she doesn't sing), smoke a little pot, bug his dad by refusing to cut his carrot-colored mop.

Feels he just has to stage a one-man anti-war demonstration, in front of the VFW Hall, yet, before mercifully ending the picture by running away, "actor-composer-singer" Scardino manages cleverly sing, or list to, just enough with-it songs to fill your average LP album. Nuff said. (A-III)



Identification slate is focused into TV camera preceding the taping of the Church and the World today program to be televised over Ch. 7, WCKT Sunday, Oct. 25, at 9 a.m. The theme for the panel is "Religious Women Of Today," and will involve a discussion of the new

challenge of creative living by the religious women. Moderator is Sister Marie Carol, center, chairman of speech and drama at Barry College. Panelists include Sister Clementine, Sister Mary Mullins, Sister Benjamin and Sister Maria del Pilar.

In kooky old California

Inspired by ads in a West Coast underground newspaper, the film, "The Baby Maker," its writer-director James Bridges claims, adds another chapter to the book on kooky California manners and mores.

Barbara Hershey (Last Summer) is the girl in the title, a freewheeling, freethinking hippie who "just loves being pregnant," and therefore is delighted to pitch right in and help an affluent but childless couple acquire a child.

Nor for free, you understand but not just for money either. The couple, played by Collin Wilcox-Horne and Sam Groom (she's had a hysterectomy), decide they want to have a baby that is at least half theirs.

GIVEN this preposterous but not entirely incredible situation, Bridges, to his credit, manages to make a sensitive and at times quite appealing film about the misguided couple and deluded girl.

Although steeped in conventional trappings (the Baby Maker digs leather craft, pot, making love, but not war; the couple enjoy wine with dinner, their swimming pool, station wagon, and sunny patio), the characters actually develop ambiguous feelings for one another, and eventually relationships take shape that provide no easy outs for any of them.

By the film's ending, the net result is that all are painfully aware of the failure of their experiment. Wife senses the loss of security where her husband's love is concerned; husband senses he has fallen in love with a girl he cannot have; Baby Maker knows that she really wanted to keep that child after all.

NO ONE, however, including Bridges, seems to have even a glimmer of the basic immorality of the ar-

rangement, and for this their various disappointments seem hollow and crass.

The intention seems to be to create as inoffensive a sensation as possible, to reap the best of the film's commercial possibility without

outraging anyone, much less for three rather nice people disturbing one's sympathies (B) NCOMP rating: B

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World O' Jonathan Winters

Television special

Jonathan Winters assumes a multitude of comic roles in a special one-man show for children (and everyone else who likes to laugh). Saturday, Oct. 31 at noon, in color on NBC.

The only thing not imaginative about "The Wonderful World O' Jonathan Winters" is its title, but who cares, once we're past the first commercial and into the wacky haunts of the master of comic impersonations?

Jonathan's one-man show will introduce children to his own wild brand of comic fantasy through a presentation of nearly a score of Winters-ized characters. Chief among them is lovable little Chester Honeybugger, a sweet four-year-old who imagines things.

By presenting a multi-faceted view of the world of children's fantasy, Winters hopes to "be honest" with today's

kids, to avoid talking "down to them, but rather to make them reach upward to where the real world is."

THROUGH the vivid imaginings of little Chester Honeybugger, Winters will create a densely-populated wonderland. Things kids think, dream, wonder, and worry about will emerge through impersonations of Chester himself, a fisherman, a tooth fairy, a football (that's right, a football), a chicken, a squirrel, a turtle, Rory the Robot, a cowboy, a baton twirler, a baby on the 'phone, Danny the Dragon, Ivan the Terrible, a baseball, a Halloween ghost, a mad scientist — and a host of others.

Winters will even entertain by assuming the roles of Winter, Spring, Summer and Fall in a play "Chester" himself has a role in at school.

Near the end of the program, which is the second in this season's series of Children's Theaters from NBC and sponsoring Mattel Toy manufacturers, Winters drops his many guises and plays himself, a wildly funny yet sensitive and warm man who offers children some simple but sound philosophy: "The world of imagination is a nice place to visit. Let's make the real world just as nice. All you need is a sense of humor, a lot of love, and a little help from your friends."



Is Ivan really terrible? Not if he's Jonathan Winters in imaginative disguise, all bluff and bearskin hat. Jonathan stars in a one-man children's special Saturday, Oct. 31, 12 noon, on NBC

Sporting week on air

Sunday, Oct. 25, 12 noon — COLLEGE FOOTBALL '70 — the previous day's college contest highlights, with film-clips of major action plus commentary. (ABC)

Sunday, Oct. 25, starting at 1 p.m. — AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE DOUBLEHEADER — Regional telecasts from the following list: (1 p.m.) Buffalo Bills at New York Jets; Cincinnati Bengals at Washington Redskins; Cleveland Browns at Miami Dolphins; (2 p.m.) Boston Patriots at Baltimore Colts; (4 p.m.) Denver Broncos at San Francisco 49'ers; Houston Oilers at San Diego Chargers; Pittsburgh Steelers at Oakland Raiders. (NBC)

Sunday, Oct. 25, 1 p.m. —

NFL FOOTBALL GAME — Regional telecast: Detroit Lions at Chicago Bears; New Orleans Saints at Atlanta Falcons; Philadelphia Eagles at Green Bay Packers; St. Louis Cardinals at New York Giants; Dallas Cowboys at Kansas City Chiefs (at 3 p.m.) (CBS)

Monday, Oct. 26, 9 p.m. — NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL — A rematch of last year's NFL Championship contenders, Los Angeles Rams at Minnesota Vikings. (ABC)

Saturday, Oct. 31, beginning at 1:45 p.m. — NCAA FOOTBALL REGIONAL GAME — South Carolina at Georgia; Holy Cross at Buffalo, Nebraska at Colorado; UCLA at USC. (ABC)

NETWORK PROGRAMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

OCTOBER						
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Sunday, Oct. 25, 11:30 a.m. — DISCOVERY — "Finland: Land of Design" — The Finns design everything from furniture to zoos to entire communities with a flair for the functionally elegant, and this program gives a glimpse of how it's done. (ABC)

Sunday, Oct. 25, 7 p.m. — WILD KINGDOM — "Queen of the Everglades" — Marlin Perkins proves that not all alligators are harmful. Some, in fact, contribute mightily to the balance of nature in the Everglades. (NBC)

Sunday, Oct. 25, 8:30 p.m. — OUR VANISHING WILDERNESS — "Prudhoe Bay... Or Bust!" — The controversial Alaska oil pipeline, now in proposal stage, would seriously affect the present delicate balance of wildlife along its path. This informational documentary examines just how much the pipeline would tip the balance, and which way. (CH. 2, WPBT, NET)

Sunday, Oct. 25, 10 p.m. — NET FANFARE — "United Nations Day Concert 1970" — Two hours of fine music from the Los Angeles Philharmonic (Zubin Mehta conducting) and the Rutgers University Choir, broadcast from the U.N.'s General Assembly Hall. (CH. 2, WPBT, NET)

Tuesday, Oct. 27, 8:30 p.m. — MOVIE OF THE WEEK — "The House That Wouldn't Die" — An "original" television film that tries hard for 90 minutes to be a suspense drama. Those seeking light diversion might be tingled by the ghostly presence that threatens to destroy the members of a haunted household. Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Egan star. (ABC)

Wednesday, Oct. 28, 8:30 p.m. — CIVILISATION — "Man: The Measure of All Things" — Sir Kenneth Clark's superb cultural documentary this week focuses on a belief in the natural dignity of man via an inspection of the art treasures of Florence, Italy, centerpiece of the Italian Renaissance. (CH. 2, WPBT, NET)

Wednesday, Oct. 28, 9 p.m. — KRAFT MUSIC HALL — "TV's Big Parade of comedy" — Milton Berle is host, charged with trying to keep guests Phil Silvers, Sid Caesar, Stiller and Meara from creating a complete farce. (NBC)

Saturday, Oct. 31, 12 noon — CHILDREN'S THEATER — "The Wonderful World of Jonathan Winters" — Fun for children, thanks to Jonathan. (See TV Special feature.) (NBC)

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

Television Sunday 7:30 a.m. THE FIRST ESTATE — CH. 4 WTVJ — Irvin Schandler discusses "The United Nations Today" with a panel of clergy. Moderator is Luther C. Pierce. 9 a.m. CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — CH. 7, WFTJ — Sister Marie Carol, chairman of the speech and drama department, Barry College. 9 a.m. THE CHRISTOPHERS — CH. 5 WPTV — "Mother Makes Good" 9:15 a.m. THE SACRED HEART — CH. 5, WPTV — "Christ's Blood Shed For All" 10:30 a.m. MASS FOR SHUT-INS — CH. 10 WPLG

RADIO Sunday 7 a.m. CROSSROADS — WJNO — 12 W West Palm Beach 7:30 a.m. CATHOLIC NEWS — WJHR (FM) and WJHR (AM) 7:30 a.m. UN DOMINGO FELIZ — WFAB (FM) Miami 9:30 a.m. CATHOLIC NEWS — WIRK (1290 W Palm Beach) 9:30 a.m. THIS MIXED UP WORLD — WJNO (1230 West Palm Beach) With Father Fidelis Rose 11:15 a.m. CATHEDRAL HOURS — WLIZ (1380 Lake Worth) 12 noon FRENTE A LA VIDA — CH. 4 WJCL

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

FRIDAY, OCT. 23
10:30 a.m. (10) Kitty Foyle (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Divorce and remarriage after divorce; also a suggestive situation
1:30 p.m. (6) Funny Face (Family)
7:30 p.m. (6) Shane (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (4 & 11) Not With My Wife, You Don't (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (10) Mask Of Dimitrios (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (12) Flame Of The Islands (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming and sequence

SATURDAY, OCT. 24
12 noon (6) The Naked Jungle (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2 p.m. (5) Rage Of The Buccaneers (No classification)
2 p.m. (6) Shane (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2 p.m. (11) Sister Kenny (Family)
3:30 p.m. (7) It Came From Outer Space (Family)
4:30 p.m. (6) The Naked Jungle (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
7 p.m. (6) Shane (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (5 & 7) The Aquarians (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (4) Who Was That Lady? (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming and situations
11:30 p.m. (11) Friendly Persuasion (Family)
11:45 p.m. (10) Men In War (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:45 p.m. (12) Jamaica Run (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

SUNDAY OCT. 25
1:30 p.m. (14) Unlabeled (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Tends to condense immoral actions; suggestive sequence
2:30 p.m. (6) The Naked Jungle (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (10) Any Second Now (No classification)
4:30 p.m. (6) Shane (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4:30 p.m. (7) Walking My Baby Back Home (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming
7 p.m. (6) Darling (Unobjectionable for adults, with reservations)
9 p.m. (10 & 12) The Long Ride Home (No classification)
11 p.m. (6) Darling (See rating at 7 p.m.)
11:30 p.m. (5) Sherlock Holmes, "Spider Woman" (No classification)

MONDAY OCT. 26
10:30 a.m. (10) Paris Calling (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
1:30 p.m. (6) Hurricane Smith (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming; light treatment of marriage
7:30 p.m. (23) Formula C-12 Beirut (No classification)
8 p.m. (6) Career (Unobjectionable for adults)
9 p.m. (5) Three Into Two Won't Go (No classification)
9 p.m. (7) Susan Slade (Unobjectionable for adults)

TUESDAY OCT. 27
10:30 a.m. (10) Shadow Of A Doubt (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
1:30 p.m. (6) Hurricane Smith (See rating

Monday at 1:30 p.m.)
7:30 p.m. (23) Breakthrough (Family)
8 p.m. (4) The Haunting (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8 p.m. (6) Career (See rating Monday at 8 p.m.)
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) The House That Wouldn't Die (No classification)
9 p.m. (5 & 7) Spinout (Family)
11:30 p.m. (10) Kiss The Blood Off My Hands (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

WEDNESDAY OCT. 28
10:30 a.m. (10) Beyond The Forest (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming and situations
1:30 p.m. (6) Hurricane Smith (See rating Monday at 1:30 p.m.)
7:30 (23) Melody Of Hate (No classification)
8 p.m. (6) Career (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:30 p.m. (10) Experiment Perilous (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

THURSDAY OCT. 29
10:30 a.m. (10) Nobody Lives Forever (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
1:30 p.m. (6) Hurricane Smith (See rating Monday at 1:30 p.m.)
7:30 p.m. (10) The Lonely Profession (No classification)
7:30 (23) The Adventurers (No classification)
8 p.m. (6) Career (Unobjectionable for adults)
9 p.m. (4 & 11) Heaven With A Gun (No classification)
FRIDAY OCT. 30
10:30 a.m. (10) Captain Blood (Family)

1:30 p.m. (6) Hurricane Smith (See Monday at 1:30 p.m.)
7:30 p.m. (6) Darling (Unobjectionable for adults, with reservations)
9 p.m. (4 & 11) Warning Shot (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (4) Violent Saturday (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive sequence; method of crime too minutely detailed
11:30 p.m. (10) Second Chance (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (12) The Fighting Kentuckian (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

SATURDAY OCT. 31
12 Noon (6) Career (Unobjectionable for adults)
12 Noon (23) Blondie Takes A Vacation (Family)
2 p.m. (5) Paris Express (No classification); followed by The Gilded Cage (No classification)
2 p.m. (6) Darling (Unobjectionable for adults with reservations)
2 p.m. (11) A Likely Story (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
3:30 p.m. (7) Caribbean (No classification)
4:30 p.m. (6) Career (Unobjectionable for adults)
7 p.m. (6) Darling (Unobjectionable for adults with reservations)
9 p.m. (5 & 7) The War Wagon (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11 p.m. (6) The Hunchback Of Soho (No classification)
11:15 p.m. (10) Phantom Of The Opera (Family)
11:45 p.m. (12) Guadalcanal Diary (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) Curse Of The Mummy's Tomb (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (11) Doeds (Family)

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Sex, the Jews and mistaken views

By FATHER WALTER M. ABBOTT, S.J.

From the earliest Christian times right up to our own day there have always been some bishops and priests who quoted passages of Scripture to prove something that was not intended by the sacred writer.

As a result, there has always been a certain group of people in the Church following what they think is sound doctrinal development but it is really a mistaken view. Furthermore, they have done themselves and others a great deal of harm by persisting in this mistaken view.

One of these ideas is that sex is at best a shady thing and God permits sexual activity and pleasure only for propagation of children. Apparently some have even tried to hold that the pleasurable part in that permitted activity should be avoided, or at least one should regret it.

ONE of the scriptural passages quoted throughout the centuries by the partisans of this view is found in Paul's First Letter to the Thessalonians, 4:4. "Each of you men should know to take a wife in a holy and honorable way, not with a lustful desire, like the heathen who do not know God."

In the preceding verses Paul has been stressing that every Christian has the duty to be holy, to lead a life which develops with the Lord and which should be worthy of its origin and its end, that is, worthy of God.

Christians have the obligation to be holy because their God is holy.

In the section from verse 3 to verse 8, Paul discusses holiness in marriage. The clue to interpreting verses 4 and 5 correctly is to see that this passage is not a string of different points under the heading of holiness in marriage but a unified discussion of a particular point in that field.

You might think, from reading certain translations, that verse 6 is about cheating in business. Today's English version mistakenly has an illustration here showing a grocer pushing the scales down with his finger while a woman shopper is looking in her purse, but the translation itself is quite right in saying, "In this matter, then, no man should do wrong to his brother or violate his rights."

Paul is not referring to cheating in business, nor to adultery, but rather to a Greek custom, the right of a daughter who inherited her father's property when no son survived.

In such a case, the next of kin had first claim to her hand. As a result, many a man got a quick divorce in order that he might marry a rich heiress.

IT MEANT, too, a marriage between close relatives. Apparently it was common for an uncle to marry a niece who had come into a good inheritance. The girl's right to the inheritance was often challenged in court. Sometimes those who contested the matter resorted to violence and seized some of the property in order to argue that possession was nine-tenths of the law.

A rather messy business all around, you will no doubt say, but it was a widespread custom among the Greeks. The Christians of the Greek city of Thessalonica had probably asked Paul what they should think of it. His answer is very clear: such marriages are forbidden — they are "porneia" (immorality).

You will notice that I have used the word "probably." I am trying to be fair. The Church has not given any definitive interpretation of this passage. You may follow what you think is the best explanation of it. But if you want to hold that theory about sex being shady, I hope you will see that First Thessalonians 4:4-5 is not a passage you can use with certainty to prove it.

Another theory that has come down through the centuries is that the Jews are guilty of Christ's death, cursed by God for it, and doomed to suffer for it.

An extension of this theory is that the Jews are engaged in an on-going world conspiracy, but it will finally be thwarted by God. A still further extension of this theory is that Christians may assist the Lord in thwarting the Jews. Supporters of this collection of ideas have always claimed the support of St. Paul and ultimately of God by referring to Paul's First Letter to the Thessalonians 2:14-16.

IT IS this passage, more than any other in the Bible, which has been at the root of anti-Semitism in the Christian Church. More, you will ask, than Matthew 27:25, where the crowd answers Pilate, "Let the punishment for his death fall on us and on your children"? Yes, because the passage in the Letter to the Thessalonians, it is alleged, is the most explicit spelling out of the divine attitude toward "the Jews."

Promoters of this view have held that the passage is divinely inspired theological reflection on the passion and death of Christ and therefore an example of very early development of doctrine in the Scripture itself.

We are not dealing with an ancient misconception that has been laid to rest. One Catholic bishop in Italy has made it clear that he still holds this view even though it has

been condemned by the Second Vatican Council.

It took a long time for the Catholic Church to come out clearly and declare that

neither the passage from the Letter to the Thessalonians nor any other passage of the Bible may be used to support the collection of ideas about the Jews which I have mentioned, but it finally did so in the Vatican II Declaration on the Relationship of the Church to Non-Christian Religions:

"Although the Church is the new people of God, the Jews should not be presented as repudiated or cursed by God, as if such views followed from the holy scriptures. All should take pains, then, lest in catechetical instruction and in the preaching of God's Word they teach anything out of harmony with the truth of the gospel and the spirit of Christ."

The passage, therefore, is simply the angry outburst of a travelling apostle who finds, wherever he goes, that synagogue officials have heard about him and have taken steps, sometimes by calling the police to keep him from standing up in the synagogue to preach the new Christian message. Now that the police in Rome are giving the Jews there a hard time, Paul feels things are being evened up. It is not a theological passage. It is an emotional commentary on current events. The effort to see it as doctrinal passage has been a mistake.



From Father Abbott's article, we learn that the beauty of nature is like the beauty of human love.

KNOW YOUR FAITH

The prophetic books--V

MSGR. JOSIAH G. CHATHAM

The 12 minor prophets, so-called only because of the brevity of their books, are traditionally listed in the following order: 1. Hosea, 2. Joel, 3. Amos, 4. Obadiah (Abdias), 5. Jonah (Jonas), 6. Micah (Michaeas), 7. Nahum, 8. Habakkuk (Habacuc), 9. Zephaniah (Sophonias), 10. Haggai (Aggeus), 11. Zechariah (Zacharias), 12. Malachi (Malachias).

This was thought to have been the historical order in which they lived, or of the books attributed to them.

Though many problems remain unsolved, it is now possible to date the prophets more accurately. We treat each briefly, in a revised historical order, placing Joel last, somewhat arbitrarily: 1. Amos, 2. Hosea, 3. Micah, 4. Zephaniah, 5. Nahum, 6. Habakkuk, 7. Haggai, 8. Zechariah, 9. Malachi, 10. Obadiah, 11. Jonah, 12. Joel.

Amos was a shepherd from the village of Tekoa, about 20 miles due south of Jerusalem. Though he was from the south, he prophesied at Bethel, the cultic center of the northern kingdom, about 14 miles north of Jerusalem, during the reign of Jeroboam II (786-746 B.C.).

Israel lived in luxurious affluence in the time of Amos. Speaking in robust, earthy imagery, he appeared at Bethel as an outside agitator.

HE CONDEMNED the ritual pomp of the sanctuary, the luxury of society, the oppression of the poor, the suppression of prophetic activity. Because of these sins, he foretold the fall of Israel to the Assyrians in 721 B.C.

The term "The Day of the Lord" or "The Day of Yahweh," before Amos, had meant only a day of victory and vindication for Israel. Amos initiated the thought that it would also be a day of judgment.

The eternal kingship promised the House of David is recalled (9.11) probably as an expansion by someone other than Amos. He called the people to penitence, but they were deaf to his warnings.

Amaziah, priest of Bethel (7.10-17) ordered him out of Israel and back to Judah. Amos was the first of the writing prophets. His ministry may be dated about 760-750 B.C.

Hard upon the heels of Amos came Hosea, a northerner who preached to his own people during the latter part of the reign of Jeroboam II (786-746 B.C.) and beyond. He was the first to compare Yahweh's love for Israel to that of a man for his wife.

At God's command, he married Gomer,

a prostitute, who bore three children and then deserted her husband. In a touching example of healing, redeeming love, Hosea took Gomer back (3.1-2) — as Yahweh still loved faithless Israel: "I will heal their faithlessness; I will love them freely . . ." (14.4).

Hosea recalls the Davidic oracle (3.5). He preached the superiority of love over ritual sacrifice.

Micah was a native of rural Judah. He

Q. and A.

Q. The Vatican has just released a new rite for the consecration of virgins. I agree with the secretary of the Congregation for Religious who is quoted as saying that the rite will attract few lay women, but that it might be spiritually useful for older nuns who may want to rededicate their lives in this fashion. What I cannot understand is the remark attributed to another Roman figure who stated: "The Church has been consistent in teaching that virginity is a higher calling than matrimony. She does so today and will continue to do so — because it is a higher calling." I can't buy that argument at all. Furthermore, I thought we were done with that kind of theology.

A. The Council of Trent did, indeed, teach that virginity and celibacy are states of great religious value. In its decree, however, Trent does not say explicitly that virginity is superior to marriage in every instance. It seems instead to be interested primarily in refuting those who tended to demean the celibate life and who tried to argue that marriage is always preferable to virginity.

In any case, the attitude that virginity is intrinsically superior to marriage reflects an unhealthy and, it seems to me, an un-Christian idea of human sexuality. Such an attitude is at odds with the rich and positive teaching of the Second Vatican Council's Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World, n. 47-52.

For those who are called to the state of virginity as a special sign of the Kingdom of God, virginity is superior to marriage — for them. But most men and women are called to the state of matrimony, and, for them, marriage is superior to virginity.

was a contemporary of Hosea and Isaiah during the reigns of Jotham (742-735 B.C.), Ahaz (735-715 B.C.) and Hezekiah (715-687 B.C.).

HE PREACHED prophetically against the sins of north and south and predicted the fall of Jerusalem (3.9-12).

Micah, in the tradition of prophets, was the vigorous champion of the pure worship of Yahweh: "To do justice and to love kindness and to walk humbly with your God" (6.8b).

He renewed the promises to the House of David (4.1-5.14). In the light of the Resurrection, Matthew (23) John (7.42) and the primitive Christian community, applied Micah's formulation of the Davidic oracle to Jesus:

"But you, O Bethlehem, Ephrathah, who are little to be among the clans of Judah, from you shall come forth for me one who is to be ruler in Israel, whose origin is from of old, from ancient days" (5.21).

Zephaniah was probably a member of the royal family. He prophesied in Judah during the reign of King Josiah (640-609 B.C.). His condemnation of idolatrous syncretism (1.4-6), of officials and the royal family (1.8) of prophets and of priests (3.4) seems to indicate that his ministry was fulfilled before Josiah's reform of 621.

THE THREE chapters of the Book of Nahum celebrate the destruction of Nineveh. Assyria, for centuries, was the terror of the ancient fertile crescent, from Mesopotamia to the Mediterranean. The city of Nineveh, on the east bank of Tigris, was the glory of Assyria.

In 612 B.C. Nineveh was destroyed by the Medes from the north of Persia, and Chaldeans from the south of Babylonia.

The poem of Nahum celebrates the fall of Nineveh as a triumph of God's avenging justice.

The Book of Habakkuk contains three parts which seem to have been united during the height of Babylonian power, during the decade 608-598 B.C. We know nothing about the prophet.

The first section (1.2-2.5) is a dialogue between the prophet and God, concerning the mystery of God's silence in the face of injustice.

The second section (2.6-20) is a condemnation of a wicked nation — probably Babylonia.

The third part (chapter 3) is a poem, apparently intended for liturgical use.

The drift of the prophecy seems to be "God writes straight with crooked lines."

Our own cities are unsafe, our children exposed to drugs and pornography on the streets and frustration or boredom in school.

Wars have been part of our experience for as long as most of us can remember. Men find hope when the crime rate shows a fractional decrease. An honest look at life reveals a situation fractured, torn, and tortured, in which people need to struggle to

educators are more concerned with discerning what it means today and what is to be done about it.

The exact historical beginnings are hidden in the misty unknown of prehistory, millions of years before the story of Adam and Eve was written.

The story of Adam and Eve is not a historical document but the attempt of God's

Some are born into an environment in which it is all but impossible for them to develop a strong and healthy body without help from outside. All are born into a state of dependence on others, without whom they are helpless.

From a moral point of view many, far too many, come at birth or even before it into a situation where true human affection is lacking, where justice itself is almost never experienced, where generosity and self-sacrifice are absent, where the one law is to take as much as one can while giving as little as one is forced to.

Such a context affects a human being before he or she can react to it freely, maturely, and responsibly. This is an all but universally admitted fact today. It is attested to by Christians and by those who honestly profess themselves to be otherwise. To speak of this in 1970 is all but unavoidable.

This is as well precisely why and where the Christian should speak of Original Sin in the first year of another decade. Perhaps a new word to describe it is needed if misinterpretation is to be avoided.

If this is really so, one should be found that will convey better both that Christians have meant when employing the traditional term and as well what they believed in longer before that term became commonplace in the articulation of their belief.

In particular it must be remembered that in this context the adjective "original" was not intended to refer exclusively to

... or real causes at the dawn of the human experience.

Was the Adam spoken of in Genesis, by Saint Paul, and in Church documents one individual, a collective designation, or a symbol of Everyman?

There is a divergence of opinion on this point among Catholic scholars today. But about one thing there is no doubt. The Christian doctrine of Original Sin was intended to instruct man in far more ways than whether the moral pollution of the atmosphere into which all are now born came originally from one set of original parents or more.

But what can it say to men and women so obviously aware of evil in the world today?

The moral evil man encounters prior to his first free decision is not the work of God, who has rather offered humanity nothing less than friendship with Himself from the very beginning of religious history.

That evil is rather the meaninglessness and absurdity that humanity itself injected into existence by rejecting the divine initiative with lasting consequences down through the ages.

And yet the divine generosity was not frustrated by human selfishness but continued until the odds of evil against man were reversed in the victory of Jesus Christ over sin and death. Where sin abounded, grace did more abound.

Because of His cross and resurrection, the Christian believes the inevitable tears of human existence can even now be those of joy and hope for the day when all will be wiped away.



The symbolism of Christ's redemptive suffering is evident in this close-up study of a statue in Peru.

Papal Hong Kong stop to woo China

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI will not attempt "to woo Red China" by stopping in Hong Kong for a major political speech on his November trip to the Philippines and Australia, an authoritative Vatican official said.

PRESS reports had tied together Pope Paul's friendly overture to Red China when Peking released U.S. Maryknoll Bishop James E. Walsh in July and the recent stopover in Hong Kong of Bishop Paul C. Marcinkus, the Pope's chief travel arranger.

Bishop Marcinkus, originally from the Chicago archdiocese, has just returned from a visit to Australia in preparation for the Pope's trip in the latter part of November and early December. The press had said that Bishop Marcinkus had obtained a visa for Hong Kong from the British legation to the Holy See.

Bishop Marcinkus said he had obtained two visas from

the British legation, one earlier this year to visit Bishop Walsh just after his release and one for the recent trip because Hong Kong "is a good place to get a rest on the way to Sydney."

"AS ANY traveler knows, Hong Kong is also a good place to buy a camera. I could have stopped to buy a camera.

"Or a suit. Would you believe a suit," the bishop said good-naturedly.

"The important thing that the press has ignored so far in all their speculation is that Pope Paul has never used his travels for anything except religious motives. He is not about to start off on a political issue no matter where he stops.

"The press has had us stopping in a million and one places, but no matter where we stop, unless it is just to gas up, the Pope will try to meet the people and be the priest he is. I can guarantee you that there will be no politics on this or any other trip."

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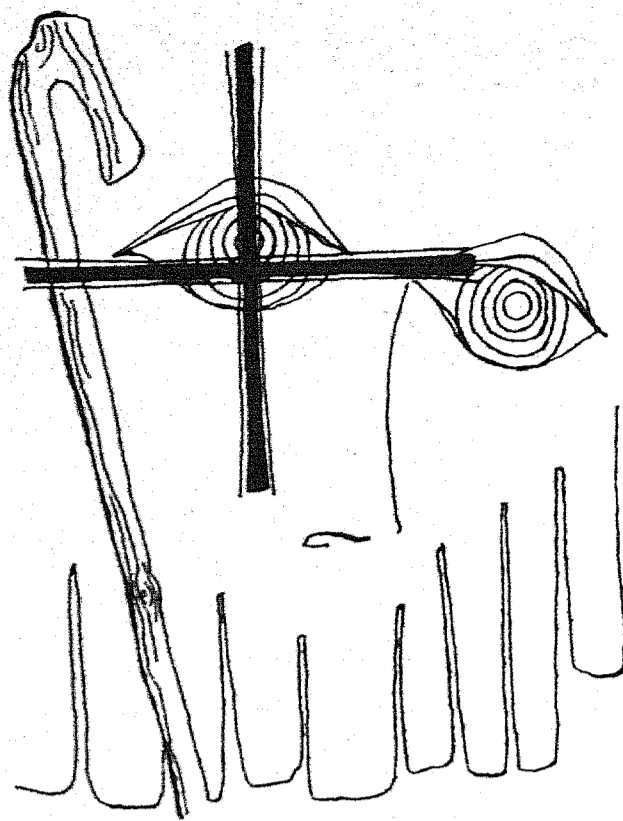
VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has urged Catholics not to be "amused and selfish observers" of the sacrifices and enthusiasm shown by thousands of missionary priests, Sisters and Brothers bringing Christ to people throughout the world.

Speaking at a general audience a few days before the annual observance of Mission Sunday throughout the world, the Pope said many people perhaps think of missions and missionaries in terms of "their exotic aspects, their adventurous stories and their unknown landscapes."

Aside from these aspects, he said, it is necessary for Catholics to understand "the missionary reality, a reality that is sublime because of the Christian tidings it reveals and the human sacrifices it entails."

Pope Paul said Catholics need to know the whole mission field better and to see missionaries as they are, "brothers and sisters of ours who unstintingly give their life for the pure love of Christ and for distant unknown people."

He said the cause of the missions is the cause of salvation and at the same time "the cause of the promotion of the rights of man and of true civilization, both temporal and moral. It is the cause of our own Christian conscience."



Gospel, Oct. 25

... Then Jesus spoke. "What do you want me to do for you ... The blind man said to him "Master, let me see again?" Jesus said to him. "Go; your faith has saved you." And immediately his sight returned and he followed him along the road.

Mark 10: 51-52

New chamberlain named

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has named his secretary of state, French Cardinal Jean Villot, to the vacant office of Chamberlain of the Holy Roman Church.

When the Pope dies, the cardinal chamberlain must take up residence in the Vatican and becomes responsible for its operation as well as that of the Lateran Palace and the papal summer residence at Castelgandolfo, until a new Pope is elected.

Cardinal Villot succeeds Cardinal Benedetto Aloisi-Massella, who died Sept. 30 after holding the office for 12 years.



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By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

The obvious direction of the thousands of sermons preached on this topic throughout the world always points out how the Holy Family is a model for every family group. But we know this family was so unusual, so distinct from any other that the idea of model may seem far-fetched.

After all, Mary the Mother was a Virgin, the Christ-Child was God incarnate, Joseph was perhaps the most holy and humble man ever born.

They certainly are a model for other families, but a somewhat unfamiliar, untypical kind of family. Nevertheless, it is not necessary for our model to be just like the family next door.

At the very core of the Holy Family there was the quality of love-centeredness which is the fundamental goal of every family. Jesus, Mary and Joseph were a love-centered family.

At a time when the traditional family pattern becomes more and more dislocated by exterior pressures over which one has little control, it is relevant to renew one's faith in the power of love, and in Christ, the binding force of love.

MUCH has been written about the right relationship and



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COMMENTATOR: (1) That our Archbishop, his Auxiliaries, our priests, Religious and laity, may enjoy continuous health of mind and body, and serve God and His Church with vigor and energy, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (2) That as children grow they will reverence their bodies and use their new physical powers in accordance with the divine law, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (3) That our civil authorities will discharge the duties of their offices with fortitude, integrity and consideration of the weak and poor, and make an honest effort to preserve the peace and promote national happiness, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (4) That the present difficulty in Canada will soon end, so that our neighboring nation may once more enjoy peace and prosperity, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (5) That we may all learn to be patient and kind, slow to speak harshly and quick to forgive others, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (6) That those who serve with honor and dignity in our Armed Forces will be protected from harm and returned safely to us, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (7) That the sick of our parish will recover their health and be preserved from future illness, we pray to the Lord.

CELEBRANT: Father, open our eyes that we may see the way to follow Your Son on the road to sanctity, and grant us the courage to continue on that way, through the grace of Christ, Our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.

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Jesus, Mary and Joseph

attitude within the family unit but ultimately, a family succeeds or fails in proportion of its capacity and willingness to love.

Marriages fall apart, children are traumatized at an early age, people live in sullen bitter isolation, basically because of a lack of love.

Love is of course a vague word these days, having been misused and abused to the point that it has become a cheap commodity, a word tossed around meaninglessly, casually.

Yet when Christ says to us, "Love one another as I have loved you," we are no longer unsure about the definition of love, for indeed we know how He loves us. Unconditionally, fully, with a generosity, compassion and mercy that was summed up in His Life-gift on the cross.

The family of Nazareth, even though we know nothing about its daily pattern, was love-oriented, love-motivated, love-centered. That is why it is proposed as a model for all Christian families: for love brings about the right relationship between people and it is the guarantee of true union, of enduring happiness.

THERE IS a sentence in the Gospel which is not very often underlined and which few people are even noticing. When Mary and Joseph find Jesus in the temple after three days of searching, he tells them, "Did you not know that I must be about my Father's business," and the important line follows: "They did not understand what He meant."

Many people assume that Mary and Joseph had a knowledge so profound because of their closeness to the God-Man that they were immune from the struggle of faith and the need to trust in His Word and His promises. But this is not true.

The love-centered relationship in this family existed in the midst of a perseverance in faith and hope.

Mary too was confronted daily with mystery. We can learn from her the true response of faith and love which the Christ-centered family is to have.

If the Holy Family is proposed to us as a model, it is above all because Jesus, Mary and Joseph were witnesses of the Living God, because their lives were centered on Love.

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The mind-altering drugs



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By DR. BEN SHEPPARD

Many readers write me and ask for descriptions of some of the psychedelic or mind-altering drugs now so widely used and abused throughout the United States. Some of the more important drugs include:

• Mescaline which is a mind-altering drug originally derived from peyote, but now artificially manufactured. A normal dose will last for about 12 hours and seems to affect all of the senses. Mescaline will reportedly affect an unborn fetus, and while there has been no definite research on the drug's effect on chromosomes, some experiments indicate that it might have a mutative effect. Peyote is found in the mesquite cactus in the southwest area of the country.

• DMT or dimethyltryptamine is a hallucinogen with rapid and short-lasting effects. Many adverse reactions to the drug have been reported, because it is illegally manufactured in illicit laboratories and additives such as quinine, cocaine, and others have been reportedly used to prepare the drugs for sale.

• MDA or methylenedioxy amphetamine is derived from amphetamines and seemingly causes no sensory changes. Because it is manufactured illegally, however, different additives have tended to distort any reports on its effects.

• ATP is about three times as powerful as LSD or "acid" and will probably be the cause for more emergency room treatment than any of the other drugs. It produces a tremendous psychedelic experience and therefore all legal avenues should be taken to stamp out the drug.

A DESCRIPTION of the effects of smoking marijuana is difficult for me to write, because I have resisted the temptation to try any, but I can provide a description of the reaction first printed by 1934 in the American Journal of Psychiatry by a doctor. The psychological approach to the use of marijuana is often a varying factor and thus produces varying effects.

A period of anxiety producing many sometimes nameless fears occurs during the first 10 to 20 minutes after smoking a "joint", according to the doctor's report.

After this comes a feeling of calmness and "euphoria" when the subject becomes more talkative, is elated and filled with a vivid sense of happiness. He begins to have a feeling of lightness in his head.

At this time talking becomes effortless, he laughs sometimes uncontrollably and explosively for brief periods of time with no apparent reason. Speech is rapid, flighty,

A former cultist says drug problem so big it's 'scary'

DUBUQUE, Iowa — (RNS) — A "drug scene dropout" and former disciple of the "high priest" of the LSD cult told a Catholic college audience that drug abuse "is no longer a minority problem."

Statistics reveal, he said that 15 per cent of all men over 30 and 25 per cent of all women over 30 use — "and abuse" — drugs.

Allen Y. Rohen, an assistant professor of psychology and dean of men at the experimental John F. Kennedy University near Berkeley, Calif., said the drug problem is "very widespread, very profound," and a "scary proposition."

A former pupil and follower of Dr. Timothy Leary, the noted drug cultist, Mr. Cohen told students at the Loras College fieldhouse here that "everybody figured that LSD was going to change the world" and didn't.

Nor did it provide a panacea for those seeking higher form of spiritual motivation, he said.

Speaking of the so-called search for spiritual meaning (or God) through drugs Cohen declared that all of his experience in the last eight years led him to conclude that drugs are totally useless for spiritual advancement.

And he added that he believes there is the possibility of achieving real higher consciousness without chemicals.

Noting that drug experiences are "dreamlike" and obstacles to "real awareness," Cohen said that to those young people "sincerely looking for something better... I can only offer encouragement to their best instincts."

"There are ways to discover the fountain of inner happiness. But the use of drugs is not one of them."

Cohen attributes the "explosion" of experimental drug use by young people in the mid-60's to "powerful, brain-washing effect on our culture," namely, "the use of chemicals for 'instant relief' of anything."

Cohen said 10 years of research proves that it is impossible to misuse the drug and get away with it. There's no way you can last — the drug abuser either quits, dies or loses his mind."

He said "the scene" is beginning to get "disenchanted" with drugs because of this ultimate reality.

and the subject has the feeling that his conversation is witty and spiced with brilliant ideas. He feels he knows all of the answers.

These feelings, however, are purely subjective. The subject cannot explain the things he is thinking and he cannot remember all of his brilliant thoughts. Hence, he becomes confused and experiences feelings of changed reality.

Many reports have been received by medical authorities of hallucinations resulting apparently even from small doses of marijuana which are found in some of the poorer grades of "grass" sold.

Hundreds of parents have asked me if marijuana is dangerous to personal or public health. I would have to agree with a psychiatrist who states that the adverse reactions which have been reported in connection with the use of marijuana would be sufficient to class it both a personal and a public health menace.

I agree with his statement that he would hate to be a passenger in a car driven by a driver — high on marijuana — who could not remember if he just stamped his foot on the brake or the accelerator.

I feel that it is hypocritical to tolerate both the abuse of drugs and the abuse of alcohol. Both have become even larger public health problems than ever thought possible.

I WOULD also like to include a brief note on the use of "speed" or amphetamines. In Sweden, where more central nervous system stimulants are used than any other place in the world, it is estimated that a large portion of the population is addicted to "speed."

Two of the largest-selling drugs in this class were removed from the market as late as 1968, and now Swedish doctors can prescribe stimulants only if they are granted a



personal license to do so from the National Board of Health.

An individual license is required for each patient to be treated. Narcolepsy, epilepsy and the hyperkinetic child syndrome are among the accepted indications for the drugs.

In this country, the actual manufacture of central nervous system stimulants is large enough to provide every man, woman and child with 35 substantial doses.

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Women vote support to new laity council

MINNEAPOLIS — (RNS) — The National Council of Catholic Women (NCCW) voted 513 to 380 here to join the National Council of Catholic Men (NCCM) in establishing a "National Council of the Catholic Laity."

The new coalition, which must be approved by the Men's Council at its convention Nov. 13-14 in Washington, is intended to enhance and strengthen lay involvement in the Church.

It would provide broad representation for all segments of the laity, including minorities and ethnic groups, and for lay organizations other than the women's and men's agencies.

The NCCW and the NCCM would retain their identity and operations up to the national level. The councils would each have 11 representatives on the Laity Council Board, to which a single staff headed by an executive would be responsible.

THE NCCW and the NCCM are federations of diocesan and parish level councils of Catholic men and women throughout the United States. Both organizations are 50 years old and each maintains headquarters in Washington.

Miss Margaret Mealey of Washington, NCCW executive, noted that Catholic women have been the strongest lay arm of the Church in the United States.

"NCCW is part of the institutional Church and wishes to remain there," she said. "The membership has today recognized its obligation to work within the parish

structure and with the total people of God."

The new Laity Council, Miss Mealey said, "will give us a coordinated approach to the work of the laity. It will open, we hope, doors to those who have not been interested in an affiliation with either the men's or women's groups separately. Through a coordinated staff program development and service, there will be a broader dimension for involvement and service than we have known."

Considerable opposition to the coalition plan was voiced by delegates to the women's convention in the debate which preceded the vote but a spokesman for the men's council may have changed some minds.

Joseph O'Connell, Washington, an NCCM staff member, told the women that his council "operates on a budget that is close to twice yours."

"Generally, we turn in a black budget, something that does not happen in the NCCW," he added. "We are not in any fashion trying to take over any women's organization. God knows we have enough problems with men."

HE SAID the proposed Laity Council would be more representative than any existing organization and would attract young people, who are not joining present organizations.

Miss Mealey said the men's council has been able to attract grants from foundations.

"We are both hurting financially," she said, adding she hoped that the new coun-

cil could open new doors of support.

In presenting the recommendation for the Laity Council, which would coordinate but not replace the existing councils, Mrs. Thomas Burke of Carbondale, Pa., said the main issue involved was not the survival of the women's federation.

It is rather, she said, "How we can best serve the Church in the future."

She said the coordinated Laity Council at the national level could operate more economically since it would have only one office and one staff.

One delegate expressed fear that a Laity Council would hinder formation of a

proposed National Pastoral Council, which would include representatives of priests, religious and bishops, as well as the laity.

But Mrs. Burke said there would be no conflict since the Pastoral Council would not provide programs.

A delegate from the Pittsburgh NCCW Council said she was worried that in a merger of men's and women's councils the men "would step in and before long the women would be back in the kitchen."

Mrs. James Del Vecchio of Rayland, Ohio, who served on the task force that drew up the recommendation for the Laity Council, replied that a union, not a merger, was contemplated.

"NCCW is preserving its identity," she said.

A Cincinnati delegate said men and women have had a combined organization for two years in the Cincinnati archdiocese and reported that "women are not submerged."

A delegate from Iowa asked what would happen if the bishops did not support the new council.

Mrs. Burke replied, "If this is the right thing — of God — this is what will be."

The task force which drew up plans for the new council worked in collaboration with an Ad Hoc Committee of the lay apostolate of the National Conference of Catholic bishops.

Archbishop Francis J. Furey, of San Antonio headed the committee and was seated on the platform as the delegates debated the proposal.

The Bishops' Conference, at its annual meeting in Washington, Nov. 16-20, will be asked to give their "positive and energetic support and endorsement" of the Laity Council, the task force said.

It also said the new council "will provide a new pattern for coordination of the lay apostolate. It will, at the same time, preserve the right of the laity to direct itself. It will be closely identified with the hierarchy and the mission of the church."



NEWLY-ELECTED national directors of the National Council of Catholic Women — chosen during the group's convention in Minneapolis — are (from left) Mrs. Jan Wilking, Casper, Wyo., Mrs. Francis Bibow, Cedar Bluffs, Neb., Mrs. E.H. Oliver, Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Frank Schloegel, Jr., Kansas City, Mo.

Praises naming women as doctors of Church

MINNEAPOLIS — (RNS) — The raising of two women to the rare rank of "Doctors of the Church" should inspire Catholic women to work for renewal of the Church, according to the executive director of the National Council of Catholic Women (NCCW).

In a report to the NCCW 50th anniversary convention here, Miss Margaret Mealey of Washington referred to the Church action in honoring St. Teresa of Avila and St. Catherine of Siena "so that these two women are ranked with Augustine, Jerome, Gregory and Thomas Aquinas."

St. Teresa is "the exemplar of spiritual renewal," Miss Mealey noted. "She

embarked on a thorough reform of her religious order, directing it again to austerity and dedication. As so often happens in such institutions, it had lagged because of a preoccupation and concern with institutional ends, and she brought to it the spiritual renewal that was so necessary at the time."

St. Catherine, Miss Mealey said, "was a diplomat of considerable skill, making peace between the Papacy and the Republic of Florence. She played a part in the largest scheme ever planned, which brought the Popes back to Rome from their long exile in France. Catherine was illiterate, but by opening herself to the Holy Spirit, she reached perfection in inter-

preting literary language; she devoted herself to helping others do what was right when they lacked the courage to do so."

Miss Mealey then asked: "Isn't the time now for us to become impregnated with the virtues of these two great women? I think it is. In our job for the renewal of the Church, it is essential that we open ourselves to the Spirit and, if we are to move in the right direction, that we muster the courage and maturity it takes to accomplish the task Catherine and Teresa never wavered in assessing their values."

IN her report, Miss Mealey reviewed the achievements of the National Council of Catholic Women beginning with its work in the 1920s for

immigrants and advancing to the 1960s with concern for poverty, equal dignity, civil rights, international involvement and ecumenism.

She said that Vatican II had "recognized women as persons possessing full dignity, and as having inherent rights to develop and perfect their natural and supernatural qualities."

"The documents state that no longer need woman's identity as a person be submerged because of her role as wife and mother," Miss Mealey continued. "Her whole human person must be developed to the fullest, so she may make the unique contribution she was meant to make, in the community and in the world, as well as in her family and in her parish."

"This is an age of personhood, an age that demands the recognition of human dignity in every person. There can be no differentiation between male and female, no unequal consideration and treatment, no relegation to demeaning roles..."

Miss Mealey said the NCCW is "deeply committed to the goal of helping women achieve their full stature, in justice and with an equal measure of dignity."

"What we need," she said, "are women who will take their places in the Church, women who will speak up, as individuals, to lead and contribute relevantly within the policy-making structures of the Church: women who are secure enough in their own identity to mak-

their contribution meaningful and forceful; women who are not only education-oriented but by action-oriented..."

As to the future role of Catholic women, Miss Mealey said "hopefully, we will prudently choose by stepping into a new structure, as people of God, and working side-by-side with others."

"Hopefully, while we seek recognition of women as persons in the Church and in society, we can preserve our own identity. Hopefully, we will assess this picture not in a malaise of depression and discouragement but with what Sidney Callahan recently described as 'the spirit...'

... There spirit is essential, therefore, and the Catholic

Pontiff, President hail women's meet

MINNEAPOLIS — (RNS) — Pope Paul and President Nixon congratulated the National Council of Catholic Women (NCCW) in messages sent to the council's 50th jubilee convention here.

The Pope, in his greeting, said the council's growth is "both the sign and the fruit of your spiritual motivation and far-sighted undertakings, in generous and loyal collaboration with the pastors of the Church."

He recalled the Second Vatican Council's statement on women's participation in the Church's apostolate and said the NCCW leaders "have rightly interpreted your womanly role as being, in a special way, the building up of the community, both secular and ecclesiastical."

President Nixon expressed "my warmest admiration for your membership and for your increasingly vital role in communities across the country."

"As you look back over this half century, you must derive deep pride from the good you have achieved. It must be especially satisfying for you to know how many families are happier and richer because of your concern and how many useful causes have been advanced and realized by your persistent efforts."

"On this milestone, I join these grateful citizens in the hope that your next five decades will be as rewarding for both your members and to the nation as the last."

Lady canonist wins 'rights re

By FLORENCE L. HERMAN
NEW ORLEANS — (NC)

— A women's rights resolution passed here by the Canon Law Society of America may not have been exactly what the lady canonist ordered, but as she put it: "It's a beginning and something very positive can come out of it."

Although she fought for a stronger version than the resolution passed at the society's recent convention, Clara Marie Henning of Detroit accepted the watered-down measure that passed, calling its wording "politically astute."

The approved resolution called on the society's "subcommittee of its task force on the revision of the Code of Canon Law to study the canonical institutions concerning the dignity, freedom, rights, privileges, offices and

obligations of women in the Church and to propose those changes necessary to ensure the equitable consideration of all persons regardless of sex by the law of the Church."

THE Canon Law Code, last revised in 1918 and containing 2,414 canons or articles, is currently going through a lengthy process of revision and updating under the Vatican's direction.

Miss Henning's original legislation as proposed to the society's resolution committee several months ago in part, would have had the society "extend its support to such evolving legislation and attitudes as will assign Catholic women and all women full dignity as free individuals before God and the law."

Although making an expressive plea for a stronger resolution than approved, the attractive young canonist

conceded that she understood the society's "very sound political reasoning in toning down the resolution."

"What is there to talk about? It would take one person one week to define the status of women before God in Canon Law," she charged.

"THE status of women in the Church seems to be going backwards at a time when the world is moving forward on this issue," she said. "It is time for the Church to recognize the charism of women and its effect on the universal Church."

After passage of the women's rights resolution, the 29-year-old lawyer said that although the "wording reflects convention politics, I think it will do the job hoped for."

"Even with the low-key wording," she said, "I can see where we will have firm

Code commission will listen, and it will have an effect on other studies being made by other commissions."

Most emphatically, she does not want the first concession granted to be women deacons or priests.

"That would set us back hundreds of years in our work for equal rights in the Church," she declared. "It would only be a concession which would ultimately be detrimental to what we are working for. What I would like to see is the full use of the charism of women in the church."

"Women will not have full status in the church for many years to come," she noted, "because we are working with generations of men who have been raised to be protective of women."



MEMBERS of Blessed Trinity CYO — organized last summer — serve coffee and donuts after all Masses at their parish on Sundays.

'College nights' will furnish preview for high schoolers

FORT LAUDERDALE — Representatives from 54 colleges and universities will be on hand here Monday, Nov. 1 and Tuesday, Nov. 2 for the annual college nights for students enrolled in Catholic and public high schools throughout the archdiocese.

The yearly event is scheduled for St. Thomas Aquinas High School, 2801 SW 12 St., and the displays and booths will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. on both nights.

Students and parents may wander from display to classroom or contact those colleges in which the student

is particularly interested. AMONG colleges and universities which will be represented are:

Assumption College, Worcester, Mass.; Barry College, Miami; Belmont Abbey College, N.C.; Bellarmine-Ursuline College, Louisville, Ky.; Biscayne College, Miami; Broward Junior College, Ft. Lauderdale; Carlow College, Pittsburgh; College of Mt. St. Vincent, Riverdale, N.Y.; College of St. Elizabeth, N.J.; Duquesne University, Pittsburgh; Elizabeth Seton College, Yonkers, N.Y.; Fairfield University,

Conn.; Florida State University, Tallahassee;

Fontbonne College, St. Louis; Fordham University, Bronx, N.Y.; Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.; Ladychill College, N.Y.; Loyola College of Baltimore, Md.; La Salle College, Philadelphia; Loyola University, Chicago; Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Marymount College, Boca Raton, Fla.; Marymount College, Manhattan, N.Y.; Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y.; Mercyhurst College, Erie, Pa.; Miami-Dade Junior College, Miami; Morris Brown College, Atlanta; Nazareth College of Rochester, N.Y.;

Ohio Dominican, Columbus; Quincy College, Illinois; Regis College, Weston, Mass.; Rosary Hill College, Buffalo, N.Y.; St. Louis University, Mo.; St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N.H.; St. Edward's University, Austin, Tex.; St. John Vianney Seminary, Miami; St. Joseph College of Florida, Jensen Beach; St. Joseph's College, Ind.; St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia; St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind.; St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont;

Spaulding College, Louisville, Ky.; Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala.; Trinity College, Washington, D.C.; U.S. Air Force Academy; U.S. Merchant Marine Academy; U.S. Military Academy; U.S. Naval Academy; University of Dayton, Ohio; University of Florida, Gainesville; University of Miami, Coral Gables; University of San Francisco, Calif.; Xavier University, Cincinnati; Xavier University of Louisiana, New Orleans.

THE NOW SET

Coeducational 'encounter session' set

A coeducational encounter session has been planned for the weekend of Dec. 4 to 6 at the Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana.

The teenage session will be limited to 30 people — two from each of 15 parishes — and will discuss topics of interest to CYOers.

The first 15 parishes to register for the weekend will be the ones accepted to have teenagers attend. Registration forms and a fee of \$5 must be mailed to the Archdiocesan CYO Office, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, by Nov. 10.

New officers for CYOers

New officers of the Blessed Trinity CYO are Danny Kelly, president; Diane Kikta, vice president; Jeff Williams, treasurer, and Diana Lopez, secretary.

Activities of the Blessed Trinity CYO include serving coffee and donuts after all Masses on Sunday, participation in CYO sports activities, and a camp-out planned for the week-end of Oct. 31 at Lake Placid.

The group also plans to stage a play during the Christmas season and handles baby-sitting services during the 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. Masses on Sunday. The CYO group was organized this past summer.

Boy, 12, cites misviews on Constitution

A lack of understanding of the United States Constitution is responsible for the rioting and fighting in America, according to an award-winning essay by 12-year-old eighth grader Steve Murdock.

Steve's essay took first place in a contest sponsored by the St. Lawrence Council of Catholic Women. His essay won the \$25 savings bond from an entry field of 90.

His father, Lt. Col. Thomas Murdock, an attorney, is currently serving as a judicial officer with the Army in Vietnam.

Curley haranguers win tournament of words

Archbishop Curley High School took the first place sweepstakes trophy with 77 points in the first 1970-71 season tournament of the Catholic Forensic League of South Florida.

Tied for second place in the sweepstakes competition were Notre Dame Academy and Christopher Columbus High School, both with a total of 75 points.

Individual event winners were:

• Original oratory: Roberto Gonzalez, Archbishop Curley, first place; John Zorella, Archbishop Curley, second place; Simon Ferro, Christopher Columbus, third place.

• Declamation: Julie Bamman, Notre Dame Academy, first place; David Daley,

Archbishop Curley, second place; Miriam Garcia, Notre Dame Academy, third place.

• Girls' extemporaneous speaking: Barbara Yohan, Lourdes Academy, first place; Marta Suarez, Notre Dame Academy, second place; Maria Jimenez, Notre Dame Academy, third place.

• Boys' extemporaneous speaking: Richard Luadders, Christopher Columbus, first place; Charles McClelland, Archbishop Curley, second place; Steve Johnson, Christopher Columbus, third place.

The next forensic tournament will be hosted by Chaminade High School, Hollywood, on Saturday, Nov. 7, with categories in debate and extemporaneous speaking.



WINNER OF two awards in the annual Francis Broward Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution essay contest is Maria Curran, shown above with her English teacher Sister Mary Hyacinth. Maria, an eighth grade student at St. Anthony's School in Fort Lauderdale, won second place in the overall county competition. Other students at St. Anthony who won awards in the essay contest are Lisa Padula, Louise Gould, and Jeanne Evert.

Dance sponsored by CYO unit

St. Monica's CYO is sponsoring a dance Saturday, Oct. 24, from 8 p.m. to midnight, featuring the "Beginning of Time."

The dance will be held in the parish hall. Refreshments will be served.

High schoolers' dance is slated

The CYO at Nativity parish, Hollywood, will present a dance for high school students, Sunday, Oct. 25, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., in the parish hall.

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Thirteen parish CYOs from the South Dade Deanery are sponsoring a canned-food drive in observance of National Youth Week, Oct. 25 to Nov. 1, for the benefit of needy migrant families in the South Florida area.

The CYOs involved in the project are: St. Brendan, Epiphany, Little Flower of Coral Gables, Holy Rosary, St. Timothy, St. Raymond St. Mary Star of the Sea, Boystown, Christ the King, St. John Vianney, Sacred Heart, St. Thomas the Apostle and St. Louis.

Following the week-long food drive, all the CYOers will gather at Epiphany parish, Sunday, Nov. 1 for a Youth Mass at which the canned food will be offered.

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Comparison to be given on top rivals

Cardinal Newman High of West Palm Beach and Chaminade of Hollywood, the two archdiocese teams favored to win their district Class A football titles and then meet head-on in the regional game, will get a chance to compare themselves this week.

Worth Leonard, 40-8, last weekend and on Saturday night Chaminade will get its chance at Leonard. The Lions will play Leonard at the McArthur High field.

their season's mark 4-0 with the romp while Chaminade is 2-1, with the lone loss coming against undefeated Class AA Plantation High. Hewman sits atop the standings in 7-A with also-unbeaten Belle Glade while Chaminade is first in 8-A.

they toppled previously unbeaten Pine Crest, 16-14, to keep their hopes alive.

Pine Crest at the Raiders' two-yard line on the final play of the game as Lou Besterda batted down a PC pass in the end zone.



AMONG THE early entrants in the Orange Bowl Queen contest is Beryl Colleen student Laurc Allen, a resident of Hollywood, and a graduate of South Broward High. Deadline for entry in the competition, which is open to all girls ages 18 to 24 living in or attending school in Dade County, is Oct. 30. A queen and four princesses will be selected. Complete information on the contest may be obtained by contacting the Orange Bowl Committee, P.O. Box 748, Miami 33135 or by calling 642-2220.

SPORTS

By JACK HOUGHTLING

Biscayne hoopers hope for Dolphin-like surge

The Biscayne College Bobcats have begun their drills for the 1970-71 basketball season and like the Miami Dolphins pro football team the Bobcats have shed their "expansion team" label.

Just as the Dolphins are winning big in their fourth season, Coach Ken Stibler's Biscayne crew made a success of their fourth year, posting a highly-satisfactory 16-10 record last season.

And, going into the fifth campaign for the young college, all indications are for another successful year.

Stibler has virtually all of

his key performers back, some very talented newcomers and, even, some height, one of the major factors that has been missing over the past years.

LEADING the returnees is 6-1 Jim McCloud, who set a school record last year as a freshman with 445 points, while averaging 17.1 ppg. McCloud also set marks for field goals in a season, free throws attempted, free throws made, and the most free throws made in a single game when he hit on 13 of 14 against Tampa.

The other key returnees

are speedy 5-10 Keith Finley, 15.3 points a game, 6-6 Bob Cook, 12 a game, 6-3 Alvin Warner, 7.6 a game; 6-4 Steve Brady, 8.0, and 6-4 Steve Sahli, 4.3.

Warner leads in rebounds with a 10-5 average.

They'll be the nucleus along with one of Miami's all-time favorites, 6-3 Johnny Gay from Archbishop Curley High. Gay was an all-stater at Curley, who first went to Memphis State U on a basketball scholarship. After seeing part-time duty as a starter as a soph at Memphis, Johnny transferred back to Biscayne, where he sat out last season waiting for this year's eligibility.

Stibler considers Gay the most exciting guard in the state and when combined with McCloud will give Biscayne the best pair of guards in the state, bar none.

The Bobcats will also have their tallest player ever in 6-7 Ken Tanke, a freshman from Elizabeth (N.J.) St. Mary's High, where he was the top rebounder on a 22-3 team.

Biscayne has been accepted for membership in the NCAA College Division and the season's goal will be a post-season tournament bid even with a schedule that lists such major powers as Jacksonville U., Florida State U. and St. Peter's (N.J.).

The Bobcats will host the first annual Biscayne College Golf Classic, Oct. 31 through Nov. 3.

Standings CYO teams

Volleyball		
Division I	W	L
Holy Redeemer	3	0
St. Monica	3	1
St. James	2	1
St. Rose	2	1
Immac. Conc.	2	1
O.I.P.H.	0	4
O.L.O.L.	0	4

Division II		
St. John Apostle	2	0
Blessed Trinity	2	0
St. Timothy	1	1

Epiphany		
St. Louis	1	2
Division III		
Annunciation	2	0
St. Bernadette	1	1
St. Stephen	1	1
Nativity	0	2
Division IV		
St. Clare	2	0
Holy Name	1	1
St. John Fisher	0	2

Football Standings		
Division I		
Visitation	3	0
St. Monica	3	0
St. Stephen	1	3
St. Bartholomew	0	4
Division II		
St. Michael	3	0
St. Louis	2	1
St. John Apostle	1	2
Holy Redeemer	0	3


CYO scores

Touch Football	
St. John Apostle	2
St. Louis	0
St. Michael's	6
Holy Redeemer	0
Visitation	24
St. Bartholomew	6
St. Monica	42
St. Stephen	0


Soccer	
Epiphany	1
Boystown	1

Volleyball		
Immaculate Conception	15	9
St. Monica	11	15
Our Lady Perpetual Help	7	1
Holy Redeemer	15	15
Our Lady of Lakes	11	7
St. Rose of Lima	15	15
Nativity	14	15
St. Stephen	16	1

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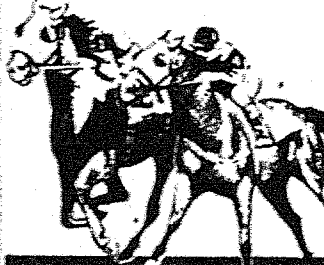
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States MD's face 'anti-life threat'

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Physicians, faced with increasing demands for permissive abortion and other anti-life measures, must decide whether to defend the integrity of their profession or "prostitute it to the service of death."

Cardinal Patrick O'Boyle of Washington gave this warning to delegates attending the convention of the International Federation of Catholic Medical Associations (FIAMC) here.

Cardinal O'Boyle said society was being threatened today by what he called "a new inhumanism — pretending to represent a new morality — which sets aside the principle of the absolute dignity of the person."

THE Cardinal said, however, he was confident physicians would make the proper moral decision when confronted by the choice which "gives you your opportunity for martyrdom."

He told the physicians that this "new immorality" challenged their profession's fundamental principle to respect life.

"If a person has no absolute dignity, his life can be weighed against other considerations," he said. "Women may responsibly decide to get rid of their unborn babies."

"Families may responsibly decide to get rid of abnormal, insane or senile members. Society may responsibly decide to get rid of poverty by getting rid of poor people."

AFTER these decisions are made, he said, physicians would be expected to carry them out.

"You will be cast in the role of skilled technicians, and asked to supply your art to sustain life to destroy it, according to the judgment of those who have the power to decide who shall live and who shall die."

The Cardinal told the

Urges attack on smuffers

CAMDEN, N.J. — (NC) — Bishop George H. Guilfoyle of Camden called on 1,000 delegates to the 32nd annual convention of diocesan Parent-Teachers' Association members to take strong steps against pornographers.

Speaking in Atlantic City's convention hall, the bishop described the pornography situation as "alarming and even horrifying."

He pointed out that obscene materials formerly available to "those in the know" under the counter or in back rooms are now displayed on news stands and advertised on theater billboards.

Bishop Guilfoyle also took issue with the President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography. The commission, after years of study, urged broadening of laws dealing with the production and dissemination of erotic material.

If this were done, the bishop charged, the last "legal support of decency and morality would be wiped from the statutes and the peddlers of pornography would have won the day."

doctors that they were being challenged not only as Catholics, Christians and religious men, but also as physicians.

"Eventually, some of you may face the bitterest choice: either to give up your profession entirely or to prostitute it to the service of death."

The Cardinal-archbishop of Washington also took issue with a recent report of the Presidential Task Force on Mental Retardation, which concluded that "no women should bear an unwanted child." It recommended legalized abortions and voluntary sterilization.

"Such a viewpoint is un-Christian, inhumane and nihilistic, and I oppose it in the strongest way," Cardinal O'Boyle said.

Cardinal cites peril to Church

ST. LOUIS — (NC) — Cardinal John Carberry of St. Louis warned of the dangers of "subjectivism, relativism and secularism" in an address here to some 4,000 teachers attending an annual archdiocesan teachers institute.

The cardinal said "erroneous philosophies" are at the root of much present turmoil. These philosophies in the Church are not true

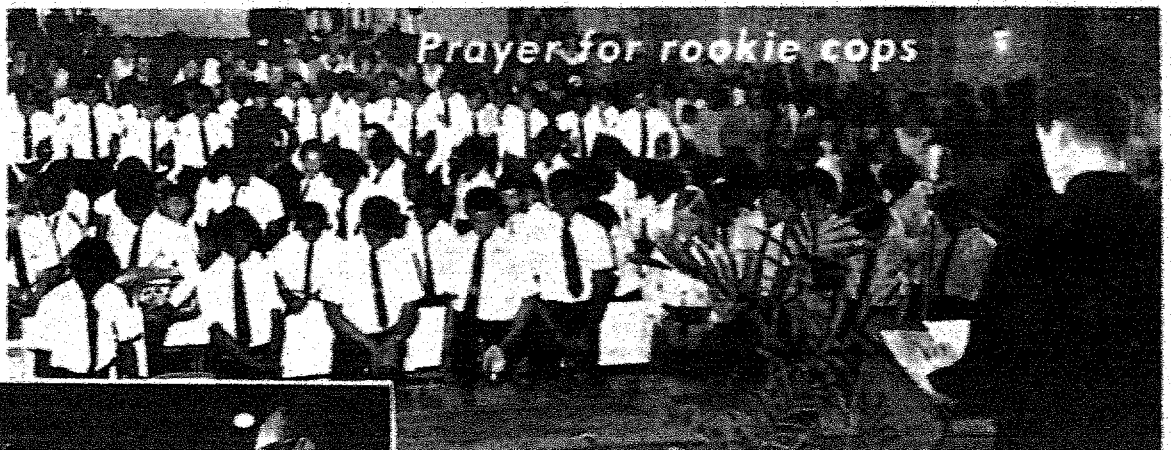
developments of the Vatican Council, he said, but "are derived from the teaching of certain atheistic and agnostic philosophers and excessively liberal Christian theologians."

HE said the "dangerous elements in such false approaches to Christianity" could be "summarized under the headings of subjectivism, relativism and secularism."

When subjectivism is applied to religion, the objective

character of revelation is denied, he said. "Religion is made a matter of personal experience in which the emotional rather than the intellectual aspects of faith are emphasized."

Cardinal Carberry also charged that "this subjectivism and relativism in dogma shows itself in a corresponding relativism in the field of morality in society today."



Prayer for rookie cops



RECEIVING THE award for best all-around recruit from Capt. James Minix (right) is Ronald W. Meade.

STANDING FOR the invocation, delivered by Father Donald F.X. Connolly, (right) are members of the graduating class of the police academy and the band members from Robert E. Lee Junior High School.

'Keep your cool in hot situations'

Asking God's help for 23 new police officers to "help them keep their cool in hot situations and keep them safe from harm," Father Donald F. X. Connolly, Executive Secretary of the Archdiocesan Department of Communications, delivered the invocation during the commencement program of the 72nd recruit class at the Miami Police Academy.

Father Connolly asked "special blessing on these new patrolmen who have pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor to defend our individual and community rights."

HE stressed the fact that the new police officers in Miami, Coral Gables and North Miami Beach, will "teach us that the only way to achieve true peace in the community is by respect for just law."

He asked, "Through your protection, may they always remain: Policemen In Good Standing — P.I.G.S. — even though we do not like those initials."

Cap. James I. Minix, who directs personnel and training at the academy, presided over the ceremonies at Robert E. Lee Junior High School.

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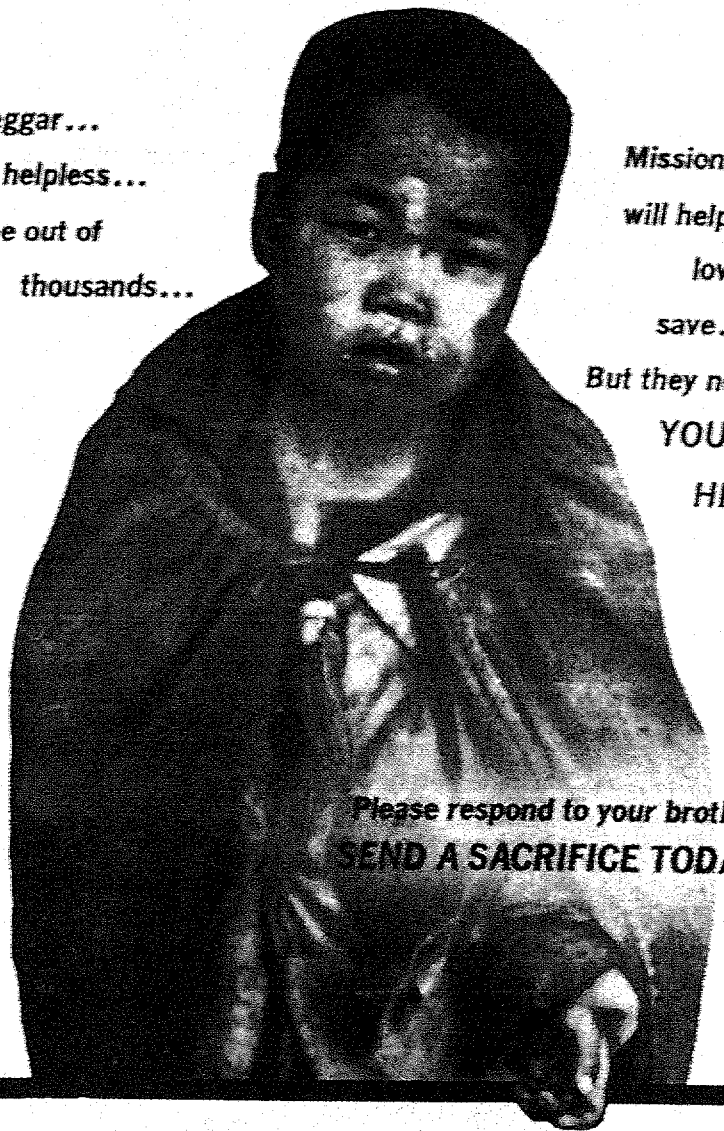
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Qué hay en la TV?

A partir de esta semana, LA VOZ comenzará a ofrecer breves sugerencias sobre los más atractivos programas anunciados para la televisión local:

EL DOMINGO, 25, 11:30 a.m. Discovery — Finlandia, tierra del diseño, un interesante film documental. ABC, Canal 10, Domingo, 7 p.m. Wild Kingdom. Reina de los Everglades un documental que demuestra que los cocodrilos no son tan fieros como parecen y la contribución que esos reptiles hacen al área de los Everglades. NBC, Canal 7, Martes, 27, 8:30 p.m. Película de la Semana. "The House That Wouldn't Die". Suspense de televisión.

CANAL 2, Domingo, 25, 10 p.m. Concierto dedicado a la ONU. Dos horas de música selecta por la Filarmónica de Los Angeles y la Coral de Rutgers University, desde el salón de la Asamblea General de la ONU.

RECOMENDACION especial: La serie "Civilisation", miércoles, 8:30 p.m. enfoca el concepto de la dignidad humana a través de los tesoros artísticos de Florencia, cuna del renacimiento italiano.

OTRA RECOMENDACION en el Canal 7, el sábado 31, Teatro Infantil, con Jonathan Winters. Hará reír a grandes y chicos. Un buen momento para que toda la familia disfrute de la televisión en el hogar. Hora, 12 del día.

MAS INFORMACION sobre programas en inglés en las páginas de cine y televisión, 12 y 13 de esta edición.

PROGRAMAS EN ESPAÑOL

EN "GRAN PREMIERE del Domingo," el Canal 23 presentará el día 25, a las 9:30 una película que de "premiere" tiene poco, fué filmada en 1943 por United Artist, basándose en el argumento de la famosa novela de Thornton Wilder. Aunque es una vieja película, vale la pena verla. Se desarrolla en un pequeño pueblo de El Perú, y es una obra recomendable para toda la familia.

YA SE ACABO "Entre el Puñal y la Cruz" y en su lugar ha comenzado otro largo folletín. "La Intrusa". Esperamos ofrecer un comentario sobre el mismo en fecha próxima.

CANAL 23 presenta la misa católica los domingos a las 4:30. Esta misa se ofrece para aquellas personas que por enfermedad u otra razón grave no pueden salir de sus hogares para acudir al templo.

"Frente a la Vida" un programa orientador todos los domingos a las 12 del día en el Canal 6. En colores.

La responsabilidad de todos en la Enseñanza de Religión

Por el PADRE JAMES F. FETSCHER

En fecha reciente ha aparecido en los periódicos The Miami Herald (en inglés) y Diario las Américas, (en español) un anuncio pagado por el South Florida Chapter of the National Federation of Laymen, Inc. El anuncio deplora una serie de textos de instrucción religiosa usados en nuestras Escuelas Parroquiales, y en las catequesis de la CCD, señalándoles varias "omisiones, tergiversaciones y errores."

Los patrocinadores de esos anuncios expresan que "repetidas veces hemos tratado de hablar con la jerarquía, pero todo ha sido inútil." (Lo que debe haber sorprendido a los obispos, que con frecuencia son acusados, por el contrario, de estar muy apegados a las líneas conservadoras de pensamiento).

TALES CARGOS no son nuevos, ni cesarán mientras los que se consagran a enseñar religión sigan empeñados en hacer comprensible el mensaje de Cristo a los niños de nuestro tiempo. En una sociedad que insiste en respuestas claras e inmediatas, se requieren también soluciones realistas. ¿qué segmento de la sociedad puede ignorar esos clamores? No ciertamente el profesor de religión que lucha por unir la vida y la cristiandad en un solo contexto. Ese educador busca ofrecer lo que él espera es un enfoque cristiano de la vida.

Tenemos que asumir la sinceridad de las personas que plantean tales objeciones (aun cuando prefieren no identificarse con nombre y apellido). Es laudatorio que su preo-



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pación llegue al extremo de invertir considerables sumas en tales anuncios pagados.

Ellos urgen a los padres para que se preocupen por lo que sus hijos están aprendiendo. Eso mismo hace cada uno de los catequistas de esta Arquidiócesis. Ellos citan al Concilio Vaticano II diciendo que los padres "deben ser reconocidos como los primeros y supremos educadores de sus hijos." Su papel como educadores es tan decisivo que casi nada puede compensarlo si fallasen en esto. ¿Quién lo podría discutir? La Iglesia de hoy requiere la total participación de cada uno de sus integrantes, sacerdotes y religiosas, jóvenes y viejos, y, especialmente, padres e hijos.

Habría que preguntarse si es necesario responder a un anuncio como el citado. No queremos entrar en polémicas, no creemos que la polarización inflexible sea de utilidad alguna. Ni mucho menos que sea cristiana.

SIN EMBARGO nos sentimos preocupados y solidarizados con nuestros compañeros dedicados a la obra de la educación religiosa, cuando vemos esa multitud de sacerdotes, religiosos y seglares que en esta Arquidiócesis se consagran por muchas horas a la semana, año tras año, tratando de llevar el mensaje de Cristo en la mejor forma posible.

Esas personas podrían experimentar cierto desconsuelo cuando se ven llamados públicamente "Lobos feroces con piel de oveja" y cuando se dice que "escandalizan a los pequeños, y los conducen al error y la inmoralidad."

Hace algunos meses cada parroquia de la Arquidiócesis recibió la respuesta de los editores de los libros que son atacados en esos anuncios. Los editores explican los puntos señalados y ofrecen una visión general que demuestra la completa de la serie. Copias de esa respuesta están a la disposición de los interesados en la Oficina de Educación Religiosa de la Arquidiócesis de Miami. Consideramos que no es necesario defender aquí la naturaleza integral de esos textos.

Lo que hay que dejar bien claro en situaciones como esta es la integridad de los catequistas y profesores de religión en la Arquidiócesis. Ellos han de ser competentes en su labor, firmes seguidores del legado de la Iglesia, y al mismo tiempo atentos a las necesidades del niño de hoy. Debe exhortarse a los padres a que participen en la tarea del maestro de religión y los que ya lo están haciendo, podrán dar testimonio de que un gran número de esos catequistas y profesores de religión se esfuerzan en la búsqueda de una capacidad y competencia personal cada vez mayor, y que necesitan el apoyo de los adultos y los niños a los que sirven.

CONFIAMOS en que estas críticas han sido hechas en el espíritu de apertura y caridad que solamente puede promover los ideales de Cristo. Buscar o dar una respuesta emocional sería injusto para todos los que se ven envueltos — los niños, sus padres, sus profesores y Cristo mismo que quiere atraernos a todos en su obra. El mismo nos prometió Su Espíritu, que radica en la Iglesia y que con la Iglesia peregrina en la búsqueda de la verdad.

Actividades para los jóvenes

A partir de la semana próxima, el Centro Mater ofrecerá el siguiente programa de actividades en las aulas del colegio Ada Merritt y en el propio Centro Mater, en 4 y 4 del Southwest.

Deportes y juegos dirigidos, todas las tardes de 3 a 5.

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Tejidos, nutrición, cocina, economía doméstica, dibujo y pintura, ballet y bailes folklóricos, miércoles por las tardes en centro mater.

Costura para las señoras de la comunidad, miércoles por las mañanas. Los sábados por las mañanas Centro Mater ofrece ballet, deportes, juegos y orientación cristiana, de 9:30 a 12:00 m.

La matrícula para estos cursos es gratis, mediante inscripción previa en el colegio Ada Merritt por las tardes, a cargo del Sr. Amador, y en centro mater por las mañanas. Próximamente, clases de judo, guitarra y adornos. Recuerde! Centro Mater, 4 y 4 del Southwest, "al servicio de la juventud".

Estudian los Legionarios las Sagradas Escrituras

EL DIA LEGIONARIO se desarrolló dentro de un ambiente de entusiasmo y vivo interés en las charlas del Padre Agustín Román, Director de la Curia "Regina

Pacis" de la Legión de María Hispana, quien se refirió al Antiguo Testamento y en el transcurso de este interesante recorrido, fué fácil apreciar claramente los men-

sajes de Dios a través del Antiguo Testamento cumplirse o repetirse en el Nuevo Testamento. "Si buscamos los milagros de gracias más que los milagros físicos nos será más fácil captar todos los mensajes de la Biblia. Es importante ver el mensaje de Dios en los signos de la Biblia." El Padre Román habló de la fe, fidelidad y confianza de Abraham en el plan de Dios, comparándolo a la fe, fidelidad y confianza que deben ser características del Legionario.

"Todos salimos de allí con ansias de profundizar y conocer mejor la Biblia," dijo una de las asistentes. Después de cada charla se formaron equipos de discusión y luego una persona de ese grupo expresaba brevemente las ideas concebidas al igual que mensaje que cada uno sacó.

Msr. Bryan O. Walsh, Vicario Episcopal para la comunidad Hispana dirigió la palabra expresando satisfacción con el trabajo que realiza la Legión de María diciendo: "Estamos completamente convencidos de la necesidad del grupo de Uds. orientados en apostolado especializado. Pocas personas entienden por qué hacen falta grupos Legionarios Hispanos." Monseñor hizo énfasis en que todos tenemos "nuestra" manera de rezar, hablar, cantar y que nuestro apostolado será más eficaz cuanto más lo agilizemos.

Los planes para el 70-71 son: visitas a hogares, hospitales, asilos, cárceles, al igual que todo apostolado urgente en cada parroquia

La Sagrada Escritura en la vida de la Iglesia

La Iglesia — tal como nos recuerda la constitución conciliar "Dei Verbum" — ha venerado siempre la Sagrada Escritura como lo ha hecho con el Cuerpo de Cristo. Porque para todo el pueblo cristiano es la palabra de Dios su norma suprema de fe, el sustento y vigor, la fuente límpida y perenne de vida espiritual. No es extraño, pues, que de los libros sagrados se alimente toda la predicación de la Iglesia, como toda la religión cristiana, como toda la teología y el mismo magisterio eclesial. E incluso las estructuras humanas dentro de la Iglesia deben estar inspiradas en la Palabra de Dios.

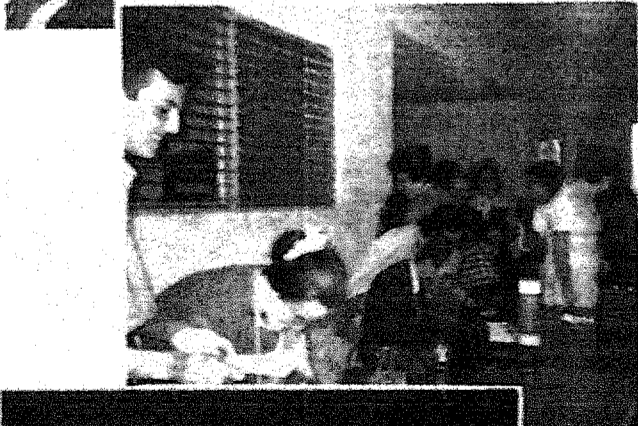
Ello, además de una gran estima por la Biblia, nos impulsa a un estrecho contacto con ella. "Si queremos ser discípulos atentos y observantes del Concilio — ha dicho Pablo VI — debemos dar todos una nueva y gran importancia a la Sagrada Escritura: a su lectura, sobre todo, ahora que la reforma litúrgica ha dado tal puesto y tanto honor a la Palabra de Dios. Escuchar no basta, es necesario meditar, es decir, asimilar. Por ello es necesaria la lectura de la Sagrada Escritura, es necesario su estudio . . . he aquí un nuevo campo abierto a los que buscan a Dios, a los hijos fieles de la Iglesia del Concilio" (1-VII-70).

No basta, ciertamente, escuchar los textos bíblicos que se leen cada día en la celebración eucarística. Ellos, sin duda, pueden darnos útiles momentáneamente, pero para adquirir la "ciencia suprema de Jesucristo" hace falta una lectura asidua, acompañada de la reflexión y de la oración. Con el estudio en la Sagrada Escritura se pueden conseguir

múltiples frutos espirituales en orden a una vida cristiana y apostólica. Su lectura impulsará la vida eucarística, centro de la vida del fiel. Y, sobre todo, nos dará a conocer el plan salvífico de Dios, el cual culmina en la manifestación de Cristo.

La Sagrada Escritura, por otra parte, "se ha de leer e interpretar con el mismo Espíritu con que fue escrita: por tanto, para descubrir el verdadero sentido del texto sagrado hay que tener en cuenta, con no menor cuidado, el contenido y la unidad de toda la Escritura, la Tradición viva de toda la Iglesia, la analogía de la fe . . . quedando sometido todo al juicio definitivo de la Iglesia que recibió de Dios el encargo y el oficio de conservar e interpretar la palabra de Dios" ("Dei Verbum", núm. 11). O sea, es necesario que, sin mengua de nuestro estudio exegético, tengamos siempre presente el magisterio de la Iglesia, único intérprete auténtico de la Palabra de Dios, oral o escrita (núm. 10). Pues dicho magisterio está a su servicio "para enseñar puramente lo transmitido, para custodiarlo celosamente, para explicarlo fielmente y proponerlo como revelado por Dios para ser creído" (número 11). Sólo de este modo del tesoro de la revelación no sufrirá detrimento y la luz de la fe iluminará con seguridad a los hombres.

Los temas desarrollados por el Padre Román sobre el Antiguo Testamento están siendo adaptados para una serie de artículos bíblicos que comenzará a publicar The Voice desde la próxima edición.



Tres aspectos del Día Legionario, que congregó a unas 75 personas en el estudio de la Biblia.

Nuestros hijos y sus amigos



Compañero y amigo • El espíritu de grupo en los adolescentes • Conducta de los padres frente a los amigos de sus hijos • Las amistades peligrosas.

Drama en séptimo grado: desapareció la lapicera nueva de Pedro Miguel. ¿Perdida? ¿Robada? Las sospechas del maestro recaen sobre Esteban. Pero Pedro Miguel, sorprendido, indignado, con lágrimas en los ojos, protesta violentamente: "¡No, no fue él! ¡El es mi amigo!"

Y dice "amigo", no "compañero" o "camarada". Es muy distinto. Al compañero se le prestan las cosas, se le defiende si lo acusan, se lo acompaña al cine... Pero uno no se siente ligado a él.

El amigo es otra cosa. Se le dice todo — es una necesidad y uno es capaz de hacer por él algo que cueste. Y sobre todo, se sabe que no puede engañar, que no puede traicionar. Sería inconcebible.

En un grupo, generalmente hay un muchacho que domina y los demás lo siguen, ligados entre sí por una especie de espíritu de cuerpo en que se ahoga la personalidad de cada uno.

La amistad es personal: un chico o una chica se apegan a otro chico o chica, y cada uno espera del otro la reciprocidad.

Camaradas se pueden tener muchos; amigos, uno o dos.

EL PRIMER AMIGO

Entre los ocho y los doce años es cuando se comienza a hacer amigos. Pasado el tiempo en que el niño encontraba todo en el pequeño nido familiar, experimenta la necesidad de sentirse elegido por muchachos o chicas de su edad, por seres cuyo afecto no se da, al principio, como el de papá, mamá, o hermanos, y que lo aceptan tal como es, mientras que en la casa hay que justificar siempre la manera de pensar o de actuar.

Al principio se trata solo de armonía; están contentos de estar juntos, hablan de cosas que les interesan. Poco a poco la camaradería se a-honda, cimentada por la ayu-

da mutua, por las cosas que les gustan y que hacen juntos, y quizá también por el ideal común: los dos camaradas han llegado a ser amigos.

Es importante la amistad en la vida de un niño, mucho más importante de lo que suelen imaginarse los papas. Sostiene, alienta, enseña a los adolescentes a expresar lo que piensan, a saber escuchar al otro. Los hace más sociables, más abiertos.

Los psicólogos le reconocen influencia sobre los caracteres; el tímido adquiere seguridad, el brutal se suaviza y trata de dar gusto a quienes lo rodean. Mas aún en los momentos de crisis la amistad es el mejor de los apoyos. ¡Esa seguridad que se experimenta junto a un amigo es algo tan raro en la vida de un adolescente!

Pero la amistad puede también presentar peligros. Tareas mal hechas, obligaciones familiares abandonadas, egoísmo entre dos. Si uno de los niños es perezoso, malcriado o demasiado precoz, quizá tendrá una mala influencia sobre el otro. En fin, en ciertos adolescentes la amistad puede tomar un aspecto sentimental que corre el riesgo de hacerse turbio.

LA ACTITUD DE LOS PADRES

En medio de todo esto ¿qué pueden, qué deben hacer los papás?

Ante todo, encontrar normal que su hijo tenga amigos. ¿No los tiene? ¡Atención! ¿Lo están ustedes mimando demasiado? ¿Esta muy replegado sobre sí mismo? ¿No tendrá problemas que justifiquen la intervención de un psicólogo?

Crear en la casa un clima que lo ayude a elegir bien a sus amigos. Todos los psicólogos, todos los educadores están de acuerdo: la atmósfera familiar cuenta mucho a este respecto. Si el niño se siente en confianza en su casa, si puede discutir con sus padres, si hay entre estos y el relaciones de amistad, estará influido, marcado por

ellos hasta en su manera de juzgar a sus amigos. Y si algún día hay que hacerle una observación, a propósito de tal o cual cosa, será más fácil, puesto que sabe explicarse en lugar de encerrarse en un silencio agresivo.

Tratar de conocer a sus compañeros. Es la mejor manera de conocerlo a él mismo, de saber las cualidades, o los defectos que le atraen de alguien. Sus primeras elecciones de amigos prefiguran las que hará después. Abran ustedes la casa tan ampliamente como sea posible a sus compañeros. Y eviten luego los comentarios desdeñosos "Tu amigo Juan Carlos parece vulgar", "Cristina debería vestirse de otro modo", "Ana tiene faltas de ortografía".

Eviten esas mismas observaciones cuando concierne, no ya a los amigos de sus hijos, sino a los de ustedes mismos. Porque sus hijos y sus hijas los escuchan. Si oyen criticar constantemente a las personas que no son de su medio, de su nivel cultural, temerán de antemano su opinión. "¿Qué mis compañeros vengán a mi casa? ¡Ah, no: no les gustarán!" Y tal vez añadan: "Los papás juzgan a las personas por su aspecto exterior."

Ser acogedores no es sólo saber abrir la puerta. Hagan de modo que entren a la casa con gusto: una vez tomada la costumbre, sus hijos continuarán después haciéndoles conocer a sus amigos y habiéndoles de ellos. Y ustedes podrán intervenir mejor en caso de necesidad.

Desde este punto de vista, es excelente orientarlo hacia un movimiento juvenil, hacia un equipo deportivo. En medio de un grupo, tendrán menos riesgo de estar bajo la dependencia de un amigo único, aprenderá a comparar, a no dejarse deslumbrar por un compañero demasiado brillante, a buscar los valores verdaderos.

Guiar su amistad hacia un objetivo. Cuando hay amistad, hay cosas que hacer juntos. Juntos pueden vagar o robar automóviles; pueden también apasionarse por una causa o ayudar a alguien que

No hay edad para la amistad

Algunas amistades se amudan muy pronto, aun antes de la escuela, y duran toda la vida. Ciertos niños, más replegados sobre sí mismos — o más mimados por su familia — sólo encuentran verdaderamente la amistad hacia los 12 o 13 años. No se puede generalizar. Es cuestión de carácter y también de relaciones familiares.

Lo típico de la amistad es la armonía profunda que liga a dos seres y la certidumbre mutua de que cada uno puede contar con el otro (la amistad implica la reciprocidad). El niño pequeño es muy capaz de experimentar ese doble sentimiento. En esa etapa, la amistad no reclama diálogo; se reduce sobre todo en las actividades comunes, lo necesite. Naturalmente nuestra educación debe tender a despertar en nuestros hijos el gusto por los objetivos generosos.

¿Y en caso de amistad turbia? Ningún titubeo: intervenir. Intervenir con sentido común y delicadeza. Teniendo en cuenta la edad del niño, la

siendo el amigo con frecuencia el compañero preferido del juego, pero también algo más.

A medida que el niño crece — y sobre todo en la adolescencia — siente la necesidad de confiarse y de ser comprendido. Por esto la amistad adquiere entonces una importancia muy grande. Facilita el desarrollo del joven y lo tranquiliza en búsqueda inconsciente de su equilibrio.

Pero mientras que para el niño pequeño la amistad es un complemento, un enriquecimiento del medio familiar, para el pre-adolescente se convierte en un primer paso fuera de ese medio, aunque el amigo pertenecerá al cuadro amplio de la familia.

confianza que tiene en conveniente.

Las amistades mixtas, en el momento de la adolescencia, no deben inquietarnos: son normales. Pero por supuesto, hay que estar vigilantes, sobre todo si una de esas amistades tiende a hacerse preponderante.

De "Señal", Mexico

ORACION DE LOS FIELES

(30 domingo del año)

CELEBRANTE: Padre Todopoderoso, ayúdanos a llevar una vida de perfección cristiana, siguiendo el ejemplo de Tu Hijo, Nuestro Señor Jesucristo.

LECTOR: La respuesta a las oraciones de hoy será "Escúchanos, Señor".

1. Que nuestro Arzobispo, su Auxiliar, nuestros sacerdotes, religiosos y fieles disfruten de salud física y mental y puedan servir a Dios y Su Iglesia con vigor y energía, oremos al Señor.

2. Que al crecer y desarrollarse nuestros niños y jóvenes usen sus dones físicos de acuerdo con la ley divina, oremos al Señor.

3. Que nuestras autoridades civiles desempeñen sus cargos con probidad, integridad y consideración para los débiles y los pobres y que hagan un esfuerzo sincero por preservar la paz y promover la felicidad nacional, oremos al Señor.

4. Que termine la presente crisis en el Canadá y que nuestra hermana nación disfrute otra vez de paz y prosperidad, oremos al Señor.

5. Que aprendamos a ser pacientes y bondadosos, que nos refrenemos de hablar airadamente, y que estemos prestos a perdonar a los que nos ofenden, oremos al Señor.

6. Que aquellos que sirven con honor y dignidad en nuestras fuerzas armadas estén protegidos de todo mal y retornen sanos y salvos a sus hogares, oremos al Señor.

7. Que los enfermos de nuestra parroquia recobren su salud y se vean protegidos de males futuros, oremos al Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Padre Enséñanos el camino para la imitación de Tu Hijo en la búsqueda de nuestra santificación personal y concédenos el valor para continuar esa senda, por la gracia de Cristo, Nuestro Señor.

No te prestes tu...

A desacreditar a la Iglesia

Por JOSE M. RODRIGUEZ HADED

En los últimos meses, las noticias negativas, insultantes y dolorosas, para la Iglesia Católica, tomaron una divulgación exagerada. La mala prensa — y hasta la prensa buena — se han dedicado a publicar escandalosamente, errores, fallos y pecados de infelices sacerdotes que, traicionando a Cristo, abandonan la Fe, no precisamente para ser mejores. Lo triste del caso — además de lo que esas cosas significan — es que, inconscientemente, muchos católicos nos prestamos a divulgar esas noticias, haciéndole el juego a los enemigos de Dios, para desacreditar a la Iglesia y sembrar más la confusión existente.

NO DEBEMOS divulgar esas miserias humanas. Los problemas feos de la familia no se divulgan; y la Iglesia es la gran familia de los hijos de Dios. Decía San Luis, Rey de Francia, que si él hubiera visto a un sacerdote cometer una falta, lo habría cubierto con su manto real, para evitar el escándalo.

No significa esto que haya que ocultar las noticias de interés, aunque resulten dolorosas; pero... ¿por qué esa misma prensa que publica a grandes titulares lo negativo, no publica lo gloriosamente positivo de la Iglesia?

Por ejemplo: se informó a "bombo y platillo" que un infeliz sacerdote colgó los hábitos allá en un rincón de Sur América; pero no se informa que, en Chicago, colosal y bien conocida ciudad, pecadora y grande, llena de vicios y atractivos sensuales, trescientos

jóvenes han iniciado sus estudios en los seminarios, junto con otros 1,400 para ser Sacerdotes. Se publica el nombre de un traidor; se silencia el de 1,700 héroes.

Se publicó que, en Lima, un Obispo abandonó la Iglesia criticando el boato; pero no se publica que el Arzobispo de Lima, Cardenal Landazuri, no se limitó a criticar ni se fue tras una falda, sino que abandonó el Palacio Arzobispal y se mudó a una casita humilde del barrio más pobre de Lima para convivir con los pobres. Se publica que el Padre tal dejó la sotana para irse a casar; pero no se publica que el Padre Humberto Almazán dejó de ser artista de cine y se puso la sotana y se marchó — no a casarse para vivir bien, sino a una colonia de leprosos en Indonesia para atender a los pobres enfermos. Se publica hasta la foto de una infeliz monjita que marchó al frente de una manifestación de revoltosos; pero no se publica, ni se dice, el nombre de una sola siquiera de los millares de monjitas que consagran su vida al cuidado de los ancianos, de los huérfanos, de los leprosos... Esto que es positivo se silencia — o se publica con las letras más pequeñas, en las páginas más oscuras; pero se publica a grandes títulos, en primera plana, cualquier fallo o cualquier desliz.

LAS AGENCIAS de noticias internacionales se esmeraron últimamente en divulgar los escándalos de los menos; pero no a enaltecer las virtudes y heroísmos de los más. Se tergiversan las noticias, se divulga lo malo para desacreditar a la Iglesia y así cooperar a los planes diabólicos del comunismo ateo. ¡No te hagas, tío, cómplice en esa campaña contra la Santa Iglesia!

Un Santo que vi

Se celebra esta semana el primer centenario de la muerte del más santo de los prelados de Cuba, el Arzobispo de Santiago, San Antonio María Claret.

Es consolador para nuestra Cuba del exilio evocar la figura de quien tanto amó a la tierra oriental de donde brotó el cáncer que ha tratado de arrasar nuestra patria y de donde quizás por intersección del Santo y de nuestra Patrona que mora en sus montañas surgirán los líderes de la segunda liberación, como de ella surgieron hace un siglo los líderes de la primera independencia.

CUBA SE enorgullece de que durante seis años, "Claret, el catalán de alma grande", como lo llamó uno de sus biógrafos, dió extraordinario prestigio desde su sede primada, a la jerarquía de nuestra isla. Por ello, y como reconocimiento a su gloria, que es nuestra, insertamos a continuación una sencilla biografía del gran arzobispo.

Como un hermoso regalo de navidad nació San Antonio María en Sellent, una aldea de Cataluña junto al Llobregat, el 25 de diciembre de 1807. De cuna humilde, que sus padres se vieron imposibilitados de

facilitarle los estudios eclesiásticos en el Seminario de Vich, a pesar de que su temprana inclinación hacia la lengua latina, era ya un indicio de su deseo de pertenecer a la Iglesia. Este aparente contratiempo sirvió, sin embargo para que el futuro santo se identificara con el mundo de pobre y el trabajador, de cual hablaría, más tarde con tan profundo conocimiento Antonio entra de peón en una factoría de tejidos. En ella se adiestra en las labores manuales y lo hace con tanto éxito que en pocos años llegó a ser uno de los jefes más considerados, no sólo en su fábrica, sino también en su

últimas, a pesar de que su estancia no se prolongó más que 14 meses, la fama del Padre Claret fué legendaria durante más de una generación.

Este darse sin cesar, olvidándose completamente de sí mismo no pasó inadvertido a las supremas autoridades de la Iglesia; por ello el 11 de agosto de 1849, con gran sorpresa suya, se encontró preconizado Arzobispo de Santiago, en la Isla de Cuba. Su humildad le hizo rehusar tal distinción, que sólo aceptó

cuando, agotados todos los

escribiendo sobre una de sus visitas pastorales, los peligros que corrió junto a sus acompañantes, vadeando ríos desbordados, pasando a pie enjuto los barrancos y precipicios de las montañas orientales y calcinándose bajo el sol inmisericorde de los trópicos en la sabana de Camaguey, para llegar a poblados en que los templos donde pensaba congregar a su grey para instruirlos, yacían en ruinas tras años de abandono y falta de cuidado.

FRENTE A LOS ESCLAVISTAS

Junto a ello sùmese el cuadro repugnante de los esclavistas, cuyo maltrato inhumano a los negros, llevó a Claret a personarse en defensa de aquellos infelices, sólo para encontrar en la mayoría de los casos un corazón más negro y endurecido que la piel sufrida del esclavo. Célebre es a este respecto la anécdota que cuenta el Padre Testé en el primer tomo de su Historia Eclesiástica de Cuba, recientemente publicado. San Antonio quemó un papel blanco junto con uno de color negro. Mostrando luego las cenizas al amo le hizo notar que no podrían distinguirse en ellas los colores originales. "Para Dios tampoco hay diferencias entre la ceniza del blanco y la del negro cuando nos llame a juicio".

Para que nuestros humildes guajeros no carecieran de una bella ceremonia nupcial, el Arzobispo simplificó los expedientes matrimoniales y estableció una tasa tan baja como era entonces el nivel de los bolsillos de los más humildes campesinos. Así, un siglo antes de las actuales reformas, el santo suprimió las enojosas diferencias entre los pobres y los pudientes, guiándose, no por los decretos de un Concilio reformador, sino por los gritos de justicia de su recto corazón.

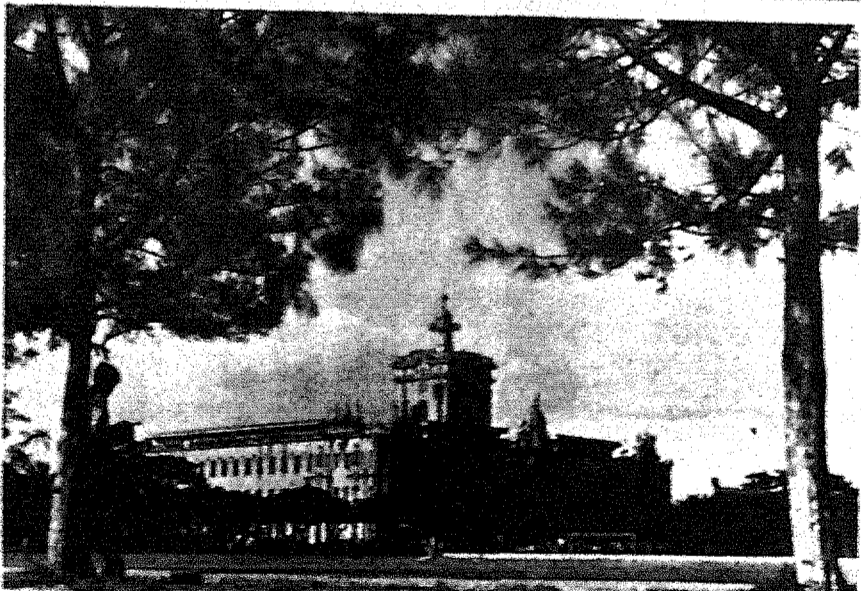
UN TERRIBLE terremoto sorprendió tanto a los moradores de Santiago como al Arzobispo Claret que se hallaba en Bayamo. Sin pérdida de tiempo corrió en auxilio de la ciudad primada donde su caridad se hizo patente asistiendo a los heridos y a los apesadados en el hospital, con la misma heroicidad con que tres siglos antes había edificado a los enfermos de Milán la consoladora presencia del gran Cardenal, San Carlos Borromeo.

Si a ello se añade que su casa episcopal era simplemente una comunidad en que reinaba una verdadera y cristiana igualdad, en la que únicamente sobresalía, no por imposición, sino por el enorme prestigio de su personalidad, la santa y humilde figura del Arzobispo, tendremos casi terminado el cuadro en que se enmarca este coloso de la jerarquía cubana.

no regresó jamás. Su obra, sin embargo, quedó perpetuada en el Cerro, Cárdenas, Varadero, Palma Soriano y Santiago, donde sus hijos, los Misioneros del Instituto Apostólico de María Inmaculada.

AL SALIR de Santiago de Cuba, San Antonio María Claret fue llevado por la providencia a horizontes muy distintos de aquella tranquila y provinciana Santiago. Confesor de la Reina Isabel, sufrió en carne propia las vicisitudes, intrigas y miserias de aquellos tristes días en que la pasión política, los cabildos de palacio, los generales "bonitos" y los sempiternos lacayos de los grandes de este mundo, resquebra-

de un toro, sus ojos se cerraron a la luz de este mundo en Francia, su único consuelo era la presencia real de la Eucaristía que milagrosamente conservaba intacta en su pecho desde hacía más de quince años y la bendición de aquella Virgen que quedaba allí en las montañas de El Cobre y a quien él, con un amor filial que nunca podremos olvidar los cubanos, proclamó el día que tomó posesión de la Arquidiócesis de Santiago como la verdadera cabeza de su Iglesia, al decir a los orientales: "Desde hoy el verdadero Arzobispo de Santiago de Cuba, vuestro verdadero prelado, es la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre."



Cuando el Papa Paulo VI visite la capital de Filipinas, el 27 de noviembre encontrará a Manila como una ciudad totalmente remozada después de la II Guerra Mundial, pero al mismo tiempo encontrará edificios que se remontan a la era española de esa isla. Arriba, la Catedral de Manila, donde el Papa celebrará misa con los Obispos filipinos. Esta Catedral fue reconstruida desde los cimientos, después de haber sido destruida en la guerra. Situada Intramuros, la Catedral forma parte de la ciudad hispana de Manila. Abajo, el edificio principal de la Universidad de Santo Tomás, donde el Papa participará en la Conferencia de Obispos Asiáticos. La Universidad Pontificia, fundada en 1611 por los dominicos españoles cuenta actualmente con 33,000 estudiantes.

Itinerario del Papa en Filipinas

CIUDAD VATICANO — Toda una semana empleará el Papa Paulo VI en su próxima peregrinación a las Filipinas y Australia.

El Vaticano informó que el avión papal partirá de Roma el 26 de noviembre, a-

terrizando en Manila la mañana siguiente. Permanecerá en Manila tres días volando a Sydney en el día 30.

En Manila el Papa se entrevistará con el Presidente Ferdinand Marcos, participará en la reunión de Obis-

pos asiáticos y ordenará a numerosos sacerdotes de distintos países asiáticos. Finalmente visitará uno de los barrios pobres de Manila. Existe la posibilidad de que el Papa incluya una breve escala en Jakarta, Indonesia.

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- Catedral de Miami, 2 Ave. St. Raymond, (Proy. y 75 St., N.W. - 7 p.m., visionalmente en la Escuela Coral Gables Elementary, 105 Minorca Ave., Coral Gables) - 11 a.m., 1 p.m.
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- St. John the Apostle, 451 E. 4 Ave., Hialeah - 12:55 y 6:30 p.m.
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- Mision en 6040 W. 16 Ave. - 9 a.m.
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- Our Lady of the Lakes, Miami Lakes 7:15 p.m.
- Visitation, 191 St. y N. Miami Ave. 7 p.m.
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- St. Brendan, 87 Ave. y 32 St. S.W. 11:45 a.m., 6:45 p.m.
- Little Flower, 1270 Anastasia, Coral Gables. - 1 p.m.
- St. Patrick, 3700 Meridian Ave., Miami Beach - 7 p.m.
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New Jordan hostilities feared by aid agency

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"It's as if savage rioting had destroyed half of Denver and much of Colorado, too," he said. "You have to care for the victims, clear up the rubble, try to get water running, electricity back on and telephones working again."

"The same people who have been living for 22 years on 10 cents a day from the United Nations — you can imagine the misery of their existence — now find that thousands of them have lost the hovels they lived in, their blankets and clothing, and even their household utensils."

"Some of the refugee families are sitting by day and sleeping by night on the site where shellfire destroyed their shelters."

There is a need for 50,000 blankets, 10,000 durable canvas tents, family size, and 5,000 kitchen kits."

"All the while you've got to keep in mind the danger that violence will burst out again," he said. "So we must get ready for the next emergency."

The only way of forestalling such an emergency he said, is to "remove the root cause," which, he explained, "is the plight of the Palestinians, a nation of one and a half million refugees who have been deprived of their homeland since 1948."

He added: "It's up to the nations of the world to insist, if the cause of the fighting is to be removed, that somehow justice be given these Palestinians."

Canada peace, calm urged

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Cross's release. Five days later, members of another cell kidnapped Laporte and offered his freedom for the money and safe conduct.

WHILE the government negotiated with a spokesman for the FLQ, offering safe conduct and freedom for five imprisoned FLQ members in exchange for the two hostages, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau ordered suspension of civil liberties and mobilized the nation's armed forces to find the hostages.

Shortly afterward, Laporte's body was found. Reportedly, he had been only wounded by his captors and then allowed to bleed to death.

While troops pressed their search for Cross, terrorists kidnapped a 27-year-old girl from the streets of the Ottawa suburb of Hull, carved the letters FLQ into her stomach and forced her to memorize an FLQ message to be broadcast to the country.

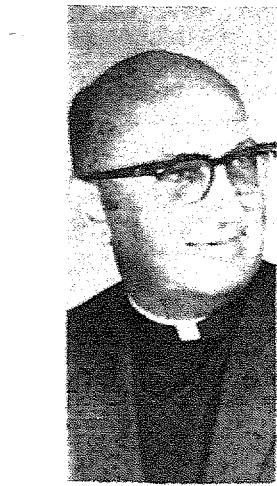
Released from a car by the kidnapers, the girl fainted and was found by three patrolling policemen.

Observers say the terrorists' demands stem from their frustration over an alleged national failure to improve the status of Quebec's French-speaking citizens.

In Quebec, the 17 percent Anglo-Canadian minority gets 42 percent of all university admissions and 30 percent of all government grants. Of the ethnic groups in the province, the French-Canadians rank 12th in income. Only the Italians — many of them recent immigrants — and the Indians rank lower.

The murder of Laporte, himself a French-Canadian and the second-ranked figure in Quebec's provincial government, has apparently alienated many of those who might have supported less violent means to correct injustices.

While some Canadians criticized the nation's federal government for the sweeping suspension of civil rights and urged use of existing laws or at least a Parliamentary debate on the use of the armed forces, the nation's parliament voted 190-16 (Oct. 19) to support the government move.



Father John X. Linnehan of Sun City Center, Fla., is the newly-elected provincial representative of the Miami Province, National Federation of Priests' Councils. Father Linnehan, who is president of the Priests' Senate of the Diocese of St. Petersburg, succeeds Father David Punch of the Miami Priests' Senate as provincial representative. The election was held in Orlando Oct. 14.

Spanish center

CLEVELAND — (NC) — Bishop Clarence G. Isenmann has established a center for Spanish-speaking people of the Cleveland diocese here as headquarters for religious, cultural, educational and social activities.

Priesthood review planned by Synod

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who pray, work and suffer to infuse in the Church a new . . . vitality."

If the synod is to accomplish its task, it must also look at modern seminary training and evaluate the kind of priest and the future priest, providing them with all the help they can get, both physical and spiritual. This opens the question of married deacons and even married laymen who will take no vows but will preach and administer some of the sacraments.

Married men in the ministry will bring the discussion in the synod very close to the question of celibacy, its validity, its essentialness or its necessity in the 1970's.

FOR THE past year, the Pope has done his homework on the priesthood, has sought the advice of experts and has consulted with the international body of theologians who themselves had studied the problem in depth.

Very soon now the bishops conferences will be assigned that same study and the stage will be set for the 1971 synod.

In his "friendly, informal but business-like" audience for the secretariat members, Pope Paul literally called out questions to them and got answers shot back from the group.

As one participant put it: "It was almost as if the Pope was asking us how we were doing, how we were gearing up for the job . . . and what progress we were making."

Progress will be made, but as Archbishop McGrath has warned, it would be a mistake to expect too much from the synod.

The Archbishop was realistic.

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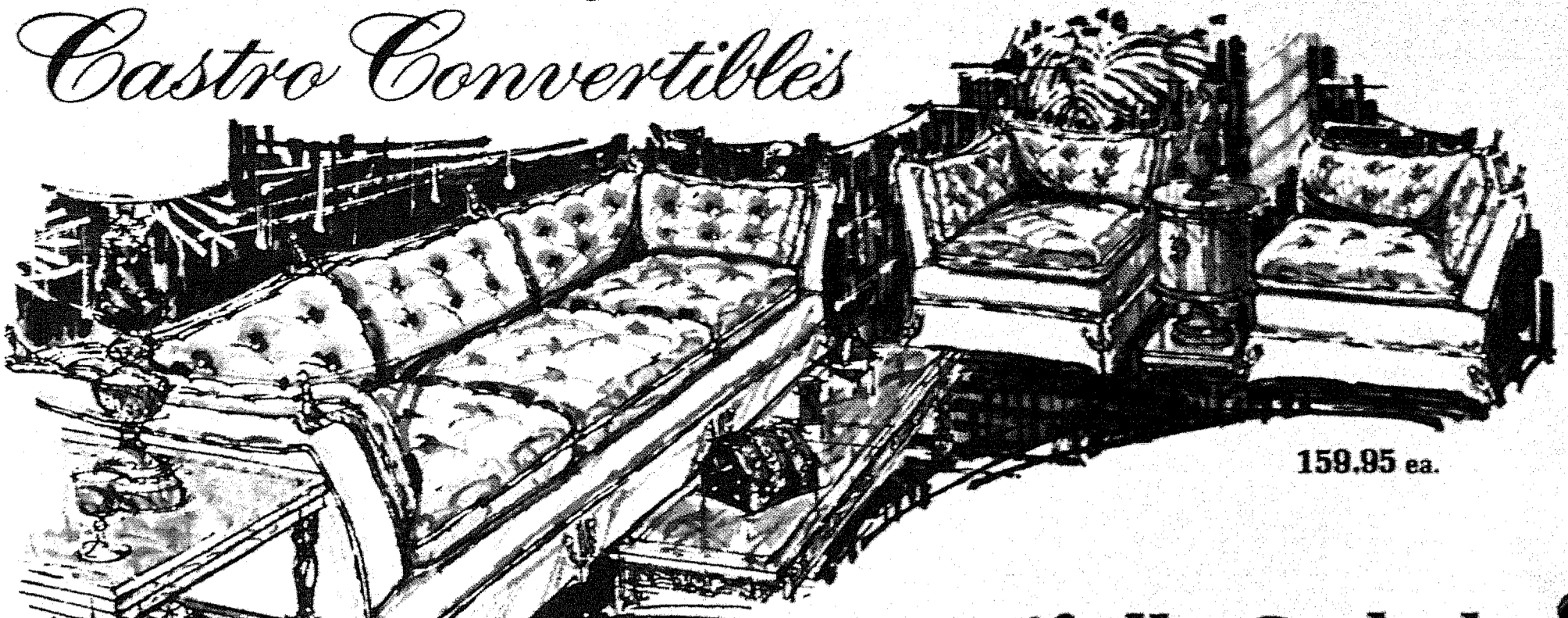
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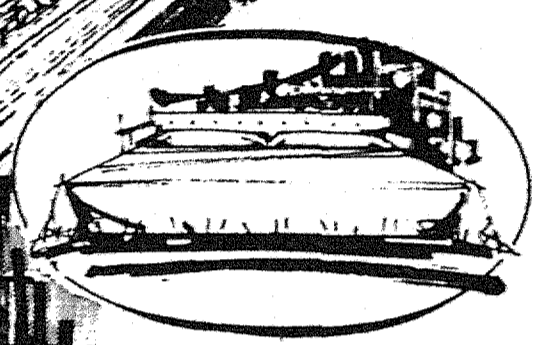
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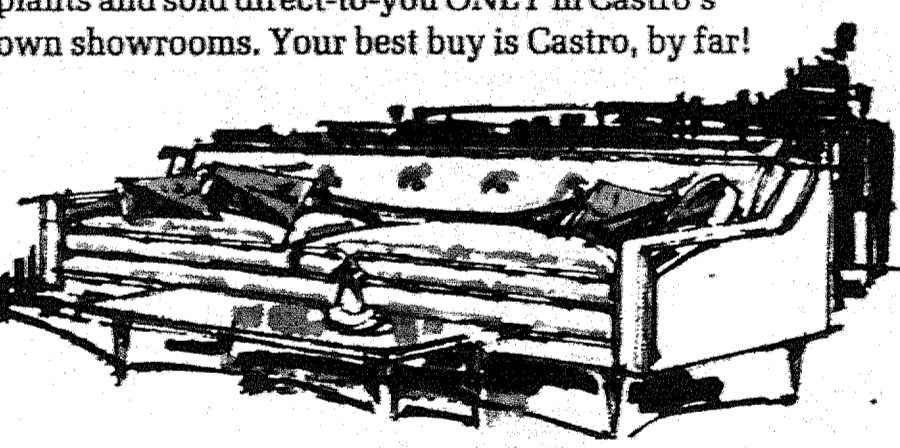
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