It takes so little to help!

The 22nd annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection which benefits impoverished people in 70 countries in Africa, Asia, and Latin America will be taken up in the Archdiocese of Miami between Sunday, Nov. 15 and Sunday, Nov. 22.

Parishes throughout the eight counties of the Archdiocese will serve as collection stations for used clothing, shoes (tied together), blank-

ets, and bedding, bolt goods, remnants and sewing materi-

ALL types of men's clothing is needed in particular, especially work clothes and men's work shoes. Other urgently needed items include layettes and clothing for in-

According to Catholic Relief Services, the agency's supply of blankets was depleted after shipments to

Peru. Coverlets of cotton, rayon or wool are needed for distribution.

In a letter to clergy of the Archdiocese, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll pointed out that clothing sent to Peru following the devastating earthquake in May was drawn from the reserve stocks of Catholic Relief Services and received through the Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Collec-

"In addition to meeting emergency needs, this agency delivers clothing and other commodities on a regular basis to the impoverished of 70 countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America," the Archbishop reminded. "The Catholics of the United States make all this possible by taking inventory once a year of their personal belongings, and agreeing to part with some of them.'

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The poor — who helps? how?

By JOHN R. SULLIVAN (NC News Service) Second in a S.

For example:

Charles lives in Togo, a small new state in West Africa you'll probably never see. But Catholic Relief Services distribute clothing, sheets ar blankets there, as it does in 70 countries aroun the world. Won't you help children like Charles b contributing unused, unneeded but whole an useful clothing this Nov. 15 through 22? A Catholic parishes are collection points in th annual Catholic Thanksgiving Clothing Collection.

Eight clergy get new post

tion, Pompano Beach. The Archdiocese, Father Ren Director Emeritus of Catho- Gracida, who has been in res lic Charities in the Arch- dence at St. Mary's Cathedra diocese, for the past six years parish has been named Acting has been pastor of St. Rector of the Cathedral. Brendan parish, Miami.

for Religious and chairman

FATHER Jerome Msgr. David E. Bushey Martin has been appointed to

Eight appointments of will become pastor of clergy to new posts within the Brendan parish while Archdiocese of Miami were taining all other assignment announced by the Chancery including his duties as Vic this week. Msgr. Rowan T. Ras- the Archdiocesan Worsh tatter has been named pastor Commission, while the Vica of the Church of the Assump- General and Chancellor of th

PARTIE OFFICIAL COMMENTS

Archdiocese of Miami

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

THE VERY REVEREND RENE H. GRACIDA, .G. - to Acting Rector, St. Mary's Cathedral, Miami, while remaining Vicar General and Chancellor of the Archdiocese, effective Nov. 25, 1970.

THE REVEREND MONSIGNOR ROWAN T. RASTATTER - from Pastor, St. Brendan Parish, Miami, to Pastor, Assumption Parish, Pompano Beach, while retaining other assignment, effective Nov. 25, 1970.

THE REVEREND JEROME J. MARTIN — from Administrator, Holy Name of Jesus Parish, West Palm Beach, to staff of Catholic Service Bureau, Miami, and to be in residence at St. John the Apostle Parish, Hialeah, effective Nov. 13, 1970.

THE REVEREND MONSIGNOR DAVID E. BUSHEY - from Rector, St. Mary's Cathedral, Miami, to Pastor, St. Brendan Parish, Miami, while retaining other assignments, effective Nov. 25, 1970.

THE REVEREND DAVID PUNCH - from Director of the Archdiocesan Office of Immigration, Miami, to full-time duty as Assistant Pastor at St. Timothy Parish, Miami, effective Oct. 23, 1970.

THE REVEREND THOMAS S. O'DWYER (recently ordained) — to Assistant Pastor, Little Flower Parish, Coral Gables, effective Oct. 23, 1970.

THE REVEREND JAMES O'SHAUGHNESSEY (recently ordained) — to Assistant Pastor, Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Parish, Perrine, effective Oct. 23, 1970.

THE REVEREND DANIEL G. BABIS — on loan from the Diocese of Rockville Centre, New York, to the office of Director of the Archdiocesan Office of Immigration, Miami, and Assistant Pastor, Corpus Christi Parish, Miami, effective Oct. 23, 1970.

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Two Sisters named to new post in schools department

the Archdiocese of Miami have been appointed to new posts in the Archdiocesan Department of Schools, it was announced this week by the Chancery.

Sister Rose Germaine, O.P., an Adrian Dominican Sister who has been associated with the Department of Schools for the past seven years, will be released from her position as Assistant Superintendent of Schools. Elementary Education, to specialize full-time in the primary field of reading skills and to develop reading clinics.

Sister Joseph Ellen. I.H.M., a member of the Sisters, Servants of the Imaaculate Heart of Mary of Monroe. Mich., for the past four years principal of Nativity School, Hollywood, will assume her duties as Assistant Superintendent of Schools Elementary Edu-

BOTH appointments become effective at the conclusion of the current achaet

Two Sister-educators in an Assistant Superintendent Sister Joseph Ellen has a in 1968, Sister served as regional supervisor of schools English from Marygrove conducted by her community in South Florida.

> For 14 years she has been a member of the Barry College faculty during summer taught dyslexia children at Berea College in Berea, Ky.

has conducted reading work- vice president of the Sisters shops and institutes for Council in Broward County: special reading courses which the executive board of the have been beneficial to Sisters Council. children identified as having special reading problems.

A native of Flint, Mich., Southeast Province.

Bachelor of Arts degree in College and a Master's Degree in Guidance and Counseling earned at Wayne State University, Mich.

Prior to coming to the summer sessions as well as Archdiocese she taught in regular sessions and last schools staffed by her community in Detroit, Battle Creek and Marshall, Mich.

Sister Joseph Ellen is vice president of the Arch-In the Archdiocese she diocesan Guidance Council. teachers and has provided and secretary-treasurer of

> She is also a member of the board of her community's

With Latin America

Urges unselfish friendship policy

The most important Bishop Manning expressed thing one could say to an optimiem "Bolivia has a stions



NEWEST IRISH priest ordained for the Archdiocese of Micenia Father James O'Shaughnessy, left, is welcomed to South Horida by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, center; and Father William Hennessey, Archdiocesan Director of

Christmas music≣ rehearsals start

Rehearsals have begun at St. Mary's Cathedral for a program of special music during the Christmas

Robert Fulton, Cathedral organist and choir director, has announced ≣ that additional singers will be welcomed in all sec-

> Those interested in ----id con-

A discussion-type retreat for clergy

conducted for clergy in the Father L Philip McNeil Archdiocese of Miami from Nov. 16 - 20 at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House

Father Victor Hoagland. C.P. will be the retreat master for the conferences, the second in a series of seven retreats for clergy scheduled this winter

Participating will be Msgr Francis J Fazzalaro moderator, Msgr. Edwin F. Murphy, Father Vincent Andriuska. Father Patrick Cleary Father Brendan Dalton. Father Martin Devereaux Father Sydney iar. Father Joseph F. iv. Father John F. Flynn.

er Thomas Foudy.

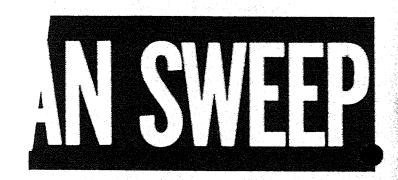
NORTH PALM BEACH Father John J. Kellaghan. "Priestly Renewal Father Michael Kish, Father Through the Liturgy will be Vernon Langford. Father the theme of the discussion- Fergal McAulife, Father type retreat which will be Joseph M. McLaughlin. Falber Anthony Mercieca

> Also Father Richard Murphy, Father Thomas K. Nolan, Father Gabriel O'Reilly. Father Anthony O'Shea. Father Bernard F. Powell. Father John H. Quinn, Father William Ramirez Father Brian Redington, Father Vincent J. Sheehy. Father Jeremiah Singleton coordinator . Father Patrick C Slevin, Father Casimir J. Stadalnikas, Father Stephen Staudenmeyer. Father Michael J. Tabit, Father John J. Vereb and Father John Wilcosky

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Cardinal Cushing buried in the robes of a monk

By CORNELIUS BUCKLEY

HANOVER Mass - INC | - Cardinal Richard Cushing, who once said "I was born poor and I hope to die poor," was buried here in the crypt of a small chapel at the Franciscan Sisters' St. Coletta's School for exceptional children.

His body was covered with the robes of a Franciscan monk

The 75-year-old churchman, who was officially received into the Franciscan order many years ago, willed that his body be buried here in the Portiuncula Chapel, a repires of one built by St. Francis and preserved in St. Mary of the Angels Basilica in Assisi

THE casket of the South Boston blacksmith's son who became a prince of the Church was carried up to the little chapel on a knott by a group of Boston police.

Nearly 4.000 persons, including handicapped children witnessed the ascent The children sang. Whatsoever you do for the least of my brothers

The interment here followed a new rite for Christian burial in Boston's Holy Cross Cathedral where Cardinal Cushing's body had reposed during five days of public liturgies. His Franciscan robes were put on him just before his casket was closed for the burial Mass

An overflow congregation of some 2,000 persons - including i0 cardinals and more than 100 bishops - participated in a televised

Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, apostolic delegate in the U.S., was principal celebrant, assisted by Archbishop Humberto S. Medeiros and the sulfragan bishops of the Boston archdiocese

Cardinal John Wright, prefect of the Vatican's Congregation for the Clergy, preached the eulogy

OTHER prominent prelates at the rite included Cardinals Juan Landazur: Ricketts. primate of Peru: William Conway of Armagh, Northern Ireland: John Dearden of Detroit: Patrick A. O Boyle of Washington. D.C.: John Krol of Philadelphia: Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore, Terence Cooke of New York: John Carberry of St. Louis: and James F McIntyre, retired archbishop of Los

Angeles Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll. Cardinal John Cody of Chicago, in Rome for a series of conferences, was unable to attend the funeral

Archbishop Takavos, Greek Orthodox primate of North and South America, led a large delegation of ecumenical representatives.

They included Dr. Walter Muelder, dean of the Boston University school of theology; Dr. Dana McLean Greeley, former president of the Unitarian Universalist Association: Rev. Dr. Kenneth L. Garrison of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention: attorney Saul Gurviz, representing the associated synagogues of Massachusetts; and Benjamin Shapiro, executive director of the Massachasells Committee of Protestants, Catholics and Jews

President Nixon was represented by Peter M. Flangan, a White House aide, and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Elliot Richardson, a former Massachusetts attorney general.

A FRONT pew in the cathedral was occupied by members of the Kennedy family for whom Cardinal Cushing had been a spiritual advisor.

The eulogist's 55-minute funeral oration hailed Cardinal Cushing as a churchman "fired by the energies of Christ and inspired by the world of the Lord of all" through a lifetime marked by "superficial contradictions and occasional controversy."

Cardinal Wright declared:

He stood so tall, so energetic, so confident, so radiant, so indefatigable and, if one may dare to say it, so debonair, as America's youngest archbishop and one of the church's most articulate, open-handed and prophetic witnesses to God's truth."

Combined laity council may be reality

WASHINGTON - (NC) - A long-time plan to combine the memberships of two of the largest national Catholic lay organizations may become a reality here at the National Council of Catholic Men's general assembly meeting, Nov. 13 and 14.

Joseph Carroll, NCCM's new executive director, said the men's council had hoped for several years to unite the efforts of NCCM and the National Council of Catholic Women (NCCW).

He said he hoped NCCM's vote on a National Council of Catholic Laity "will be a fruition of that effort."

NCCW - reluctant at first to support a combined laity council - warmed up to the idea when it was agreed the two organizations would retain their separate identities up to the national level.

A TASK force of NCCW and NCCM

members began hammering out a plan for the joint laity council in February. The plan was adopted by delegates at NCCW's national convention in October, and now awaits confirmation by NCCM.

As tentatively conceived by the task force, the national laity council would be governed by a national assembly consisting of NCCW and NCCM's general assemblies. and representatives from other qualified national Catholic organizations, diocesan pastoral councils and diocesan councils of

Meeting annually, the national assembly would make policy decisions and elect a board of directors from its membership including 11 NCCW members, 11 NCCM members and up to 11 others from remaining member groups.

BOTH NCCW and NCCM would remain structurally intact up to the general assembly level

Carroll said the laity council provides "a single entity within which to service all the

men and women in the Church of the U.S." Asked whether he thought the plan would be adopted at NCCM's convention, he told NC News: "We hopefully anticipate that it will."

Martin Work, former NCCM executive director, had said earlier that he would be 'very much surprised" if the men's council vetoed the plan

Work, who will be honored at a reception and dinner Nov. 13, said the only stumbling block might be that the proposal goes "not quite as far as some of the men would like to

Pontiff tells why he's stopping in Hong Kong said, to "testify to all the No. 26-Dec. 5 journey across lies at the southeast edge of

VATICAN few hours on his 24,800-mile as well as our own." Asian trip late this month for

one reason - long enough, he on the purposes behind his

CITY great Chinese people without the Pacific, ninth and longest the sprawling Communist missionary stage" of his jour- will be way of Jakarta, Indo--(NC)- Pope Paul VI is distinction the esteem and stopping in Hong Kong for a love of the Catholic Church,

The Pope went into detail

Applauds Nixon's rejection of smut

ommendation to relax anti-terials to consenting adults. pornography laws.

"President Nixon described its answer as 'morally bankrupt' and we are convinced that everyone should admit, in objectivity, that his judgment is courageous and true," said L'Osservatore Romano.

President's The Commission on Obscenity and Pornography (most of the members were named by President Johnson) said that legislation should not inter-

VATICAN CITY - (NC) fere with the right of adults to The Vatican City daily read, obtain or view explicit newspaper has applauded sexual materials and urged esident Nixon's decision to the repeal of legislation proreject the presidential por- hibiting the sale, exhibition, nography commission's rec- or distribution of sexual ma-

> IT also urged legislation regulating the sale of sexual materials to young persons who do not have the consent of their parents and legislation protecting persons from having sexual materials thrust on them without their consent through the mails or through open public displays.

The commission also recommended "that a massive sex education effort be launched."

foreign trip of his seven-year Chinese mainland. reign, during his weekly Christian and non-religious to Sydney and remain there Hong Kong and Colombo, audience in St. Peter's Basil- circles there and in the Na- three days. ica on Nov.

like the others we have taken. say. has in fact neither the quality the huge basilica.

THE Pontiff said his trip sionary" and that its chief the Catholic Church. purpose was "to be with our brothers in the episcopate."

He will take part in a con-Australian and New Zealand Manila three days. bishops, in Sydney.

ecclesial.'

Hong Kong speak of consider- olic missions and the inthe British crown colony that Samoa," he said.

tionalist Chinese capital on

Pope Paul told his audiof a simple tourist excursion ence that another "over-all nor a political purpose of any consideration" was to come mind," he told his listeners in into "direct contact with the countries farthest from this _ Roman See which hy that would be "exclusively apost- fact comes to appear even olic and therefore religious, more clearly than ever the ecclesial, spiritual and mis- visible and earthly center of

Pope Paul will travel to Manila by way of Teheran, where he will spend a few ference of Asian bishops, in hours and probably meet the Manila, and a conference of Shah of Iran. He will stay in

"FROM Manila we will 'Also," he said, "we are make a rapid trip to one of the certainly drawn by the desire far-off Islands of Polynesia, to have personal contact with in the middle of the Pacific, new countries and new com- to pay symbolic homage to munities, whether national or the peoples scattered in the immense ocean and to salute Reports from Taipei and one of the most typical Cathable uneasiness about the dependent state of Western papal stopover in Hong Kong, Somoa in the archipelago of

This, he said, would be "a

The trip back to Rome Both ney. From Samoa he will fly nesia, for one day, and on to

We must say Taiwan have expressed worry immediately that this trip. over what Pope Paul might Newbishop named for Fall River see

WASHINGTON - (NC) Bishop James L. Connolly of Fall River, Mass., 75, has resigned for reasons of age and health. He has been succeeded by Auxiliary Bishop Daniel A. Cronin of Boston,

The resignation and appointment were announced here by Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, apostolic delegate in the U.S.

Bishop Connolly was born in Fall River, on Nov. 11, 1894. He was named auxiliary bishop of Fall River in 1945 and bishop in 1951.

Bishop Cronin was born in Newton, Mass., Nov. 14, 1927. ferred to the Secretariat of at St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Mass., and at the auxiliary bishop of Boston in North American College in 1968.



Bishop A. Cronin

Rome. He holds a doctorate in sacred theology from the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome. He was ordained in Rome on Dec. 20,

In 1961, he was trans-He studied for the priesthood State at the Vatican, where he served until he was named

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Cuban refugees termed qualified to lead Spanish-speaking in U.S.

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW

LOCAL NEWS EDITOR

Their religious and academic training and cultural background should enable Cuban refugees in the U.S. to become leaders among the nation's Spanish-speaking peoples in the opinion of a Mexican-American member of the hierarchy.

Auxiliary Bishop Patrick Flores of San Antonio, whose family were agricultural workers, feels that Cuban exiles can provide the needed encouragement to all Spanish-speaking people in the U.S. by becoming American citizens and actively participating in the American way of life particularly in the social and economic fields, in civic affairs; and in politics.

DURING an interview with The Voice, while vacationing in South Florida for a brief period. Bishop Flores discussed the problems and future of migratory farm workers, the need for vocations from minority groups, the importance of bi-lingual and bi-cultural programs for minority groups, and criticism of the Church's activities in poverty areas.

Revealing that he still has relatives and friends in the "stream of migrant workers," the prelate said that it has been predicted that in five years some 70,000 farm-workers' families will not have any jobs because of automation.

"The only crop that cannot be harvested by machinery is strawberries," he pointed out.

"Many of our workers from Texas have in past years gone to the upper states to work only to find out that at the end of six months there was no more work. They were then unable to get back to Texas — they didn't have the money, he stated.

Bishop Flores praised the foresightedness of many Puerto Rican farm workers who left the fields and enrolled in training programs to prepare them for other jobs.

"In Texas the only training program available is the Service Employment Rehabilitation which teaches everything from TV repair to factory and construction work," he explained. "It is sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity."

IT IS Bishop Flores' belief that it is "too late" to gain anything by the organization of farm workers into unions "They aren't going to be in the fields that long," he emphasizes, adding that in the Rio Grande area attempts of the United Farm Workers to organize farm laborers have met with some success, and that Cesar Chavez has opened an office in the Diocese of Brownsville on a 10-acre tract donated to the farm workers for any projects they desired, by Archbishop Humberto Medeiros of Boston, formerly Bishop of Brownsville.

He regards as "very hopeful" the activities of young members of the Chicano movement who, he said, are "very aware of their problems and trying to do something about it" particularly in the areas of employment, housing, education, and combatting discrimination.

The Bishop, who has been called a "Chicano Bishop" defines the Chicanos as those of Mexican descent born in the U.S. but who do not have the advantage of American prerogatives.

Of the 11 million Spanish-speaking in the U.S. six and a half million are Mexican-Americans, he said.

In several communities in Texas, he stated those who have had the benefit of a college education have now returned to their own people and have been successful in being elected to school boards and other civic positions, hoping to bring about better living conditions.

HE feels that those who criticize the Church and charge that it has done nothing for those at the poverty level, are unjustified.

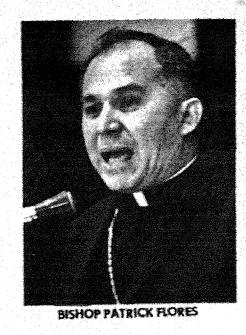
Perhaps the Church hasn't done for them what they wanted to be done." Bishop Flores admitted. "But the Church has spent most of its resources in education up to the present time. Almost every church had a parochial school. We spent as much on the community as any other church," be continued, "but primarily in education.

Since we have had to close some of our schools we have moved out into the community with centers, clinics, and other community facilities. Now there is a more concentrated effort on the needs of the poor," he explained.

The Texas prelate believes "very much in helping those who want to help themselves. We as a Church should come to the rescue of the young with moral, financial, and material assistance," he declared. "even if we don't agree with them."

An advocate of the revival of bi-lingual and bi-cultural programs. Bishop Flores considers such projects necessary to inject a self-pride into minority groups. "It is detrimental to minority groups to feel inferior," he commented.

WHILE teaching classes in Indian History to seventh and eighth grade pupils a



few years ago. Bishop Flores discovered that Indian's image is one of savagery. "They were surprised to lean," he said, "that the Aztecs and Mayans had great architects and mathematicians.

"Unfortunately when Christianity cap into Mexico, it destroyed the culture, who was centered around their religion and their temples. In the past 300 years very little has been said about Indian culture. "Let us lift up our heads and live again," the prelate urges his people.

The second Mexican-American to be ordained to the priesthood in the U.S. in 115 years, Bishop Flores would like to see more vocations—emerging from the minority groups and urges pastors to show more interest in this endeavor. He would also like to see more participation of minority groups in the Christian Family Movement because it is in his opinion one of the instruments to not only help yourself but to help others.

"If heads of families were to become responsible leaders of their families, all our other problems would disappear." he predicted.

City, country kids to exchange ideas

"Project Good News" — an interchange of ideas and experiences between the children of the rural area and youngsters of the urban area — is the newest program of the Archdiocesan Rural Life Bureau for children of migrant farm laborers in South Dade County.

"We believe that every person has within himself a piece of "good news," Father John McMahon, director, pointed out. "Therefore we believe an interchange of ideas between the children of different areas will be of mutual benefit to them. We know from our experiences in working with migrant children that they have been sorely deprived of the opportunities which "Project Good News" will provide for them."

SISTER Mary Anthony, O.P., Dominican Sister of Bethany, serves as coordinator of the program in which a minimum of 80 children from rural areas will be bused each Saturday morning to the Greater Miami area where they will be chaperoned by adults and students from local high schools and joined by urban children.

Talent from schools, studios and community volunteers, will be utilized to prepare programs featuring folk dancing, classical ballet, vocal and instrumental music and drama. Field trips are also planned to the Seaquarium, zoo, Science Museum, Art studios, Parrot Jungle, Serpentarium and other places of interest.

Classes will subsequently be given on Saturday mornings in the migrant labor camps based on the specific areas of culture in which the youngsters show a particular interest.

Several schools and churches are making facilities available for the Saturday morning programs but funds are needed for food and admission fees.



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Tom's on 'his way back' from dismal drug land



'PIGGY BACK' ride for five-year-old son on the shoulders of his father, a former drug addict, on the grounds of St. Luke Methodone Center.

Drug-education program backed by K of C unit

STUART - Plans for an intensive, community-wide drug educational program sponsored in Martin County by Knights of Columbus and other fraternal organizations were announced this week during a meeting at St. Joseph College.

Father John Flynn, assistant pastor, St. Joseph Church, discussed recent reports of prevalence of drug usage among Martin County youth and called for an openness and awareness among adults to the causes, characteristics and cure of drug addiction.

HE announced that Martin County expects to have in operation at an early date a drug control plan known as SODA Stamp Out Drug Addiction). The program, according to Father Flynn, will be patterned after "Operation-Self Help" now operating in Hialeah.

Those attending the meeting also heard County Judge Mallory L. Johnson outline certain legal aspects of drug abuse: and also heard local physician. Dr. John Powers, who briefly described characteristic behavior of adolescents under the influence of narcotics.

Kenneth R. Swearingen, grand knight of Martin Council K. of C. 6421, closed the meeting with an appeal to all present to become interested and involved in a drug education program, pointing out that "we are optimistic about developments for drug control in Martin County and as Knights of Columbus support the plans.

Fr. O'Sullivan () outstanding

HIALEAH — Father Sean O'Sullivan, assistant pastor, St. John the Apostle parish, has been selected for inclusion in the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of

America.

The annual awards volume is sponsored by leading men's civic and service organizations to recognize and honor young men of the U.S. working toward excellence in their careers and in community service.

Named Dade County's tember. Outstanding Citizen earlier this year, the Irish-born community services for the priest is the founder and Miami Lakes Rotary Club. president of "Operation Self- presented the club's donation Help." a center for the pre- to Father Sullivan and revention of drug usage, and is vealed that the organization moderator of the North Dade has pledged an additional \$150 Deanery of the CYO.

Archbishop gives aid

HIALEAH - Recent donations to "Operation-Selfyoung man list donations to "Operation-Senthabilitation day center include a \$5,000 gift from the Archbishop's Charities funds \$500 from Dade Federal Savings & Loan Assn. and \$150 from the Miami Lakes Rotary Club, officials announced this week.

According to Father Sean O'Sullivan, president of the non-profit corporation, the "most generous gift" from Archbishop Carroll represented a part of the funds realized from the benefit football game played between the Miami Dolphins and the Atlanta Falcons early in Sep-

John A. Hill, director of in the near future.

the many tales related by patients at St. Luke Methadone while he was in high school. Center - with one exception he served 13 years in prison

Looking up from the table me where he works on wood appliques, a craft he learned at Attica Prison in upstate New York, Tom, whose name is fictitious for obvious reasons. is not only agreeable but anxious to talk of his personal experiences. He need offer no proof - the telitale needle arms substantiate his

"I STOLE for my own drugs and I did my own time for it." the 29-year-older explains, as other addicts now on the road back walk by and admire his art work in the woodshop being fashioned in one section of the facility which was formerly a sanitarium.

"Isn't that beautiful" asks another youth, obviously one of Tom's boosters. "When we get the shop fixed up we'll be making guitars, stereos and a lot of things," explains Robert Tabb, a staff member at St. Luke's, who directs the

He has already secured power and hand tools to get started.

We need donations of nails, more power and hand tools and all the other things needed in a shop." he points out "We've already been promised an outlet - a store which will sell what we make. and all the money will go to Dr. Ben Sheppard for the clinic." he adds.

Tom resumes his conversation, telling how he came from Gotham's East Side

addiction, unemployment. German descent He's con- out if it hadn't been for her, see they even let him stay and unhappiness is similar to vinced that his drug addition she's been wonderful. "all began with drinking

HE couldn't hold a "regular 'job. he admits. 'I never following conviction of armed worked for anyone except robbery to "support" his relatives and they didn't keep me long before they fired

The birth of his son, now live-years-old, was definitely a turning point in his life, he beams. Having been awarded custody of the youngster after an unsuccessful marriage ended in divorce. Tom came young son. Tom raises the boy for one. to Miami about two years ago with his mother. I've got "tracks" on his hands and other relatives here too." he adds. But they don't want to get involved.

> Doc is also treating my older brother here He's % and used to have a big salary. a nice home and even a maid. He lost it all after he started on drugs.

> A somewhal nervous contemporary of Tom's interrupts to say he's getting married in a few days "You hardly know her," another suggests. "I've known her a year." he retorts, "that's long enough.

> 'I can't begin to tell you how wonderful Dr Ben has been to me." Tom continues. "He gave me Methadone when I didn't have the money to pay for it. And my parole officer in Miami - they transferred my parole from New York - has just been great. In fact it was him that steered me to 'Doc' when I finally broke down and told him I needed help.

> MEANWHILE outside there are tearful shouts of "goodby" and "we'll be back to see you" as a couple leaves St. Luke's to start anew in New York where jobs await

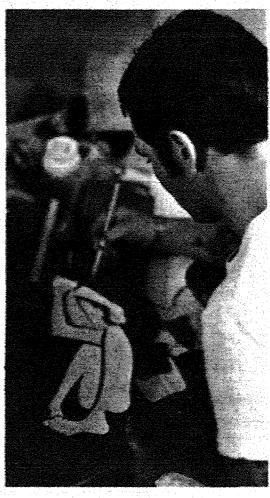
"He was the addict." where he was born to Jewish Tom explains. But he never

A long-haired youth pops his head in the door and announces that it's time for lunch. As Tom puts aside his tools he says. This is the first time I've ever thought of anyone but myself, we've just got to get money for Doc's clinic Until I started doing this I never thought I had any talent to do anything."

As he's joined out on the

Tom's story of drug parents of Russian and would have got straightened to his shoulder proudly. "You with me here during the day. There's a lot more room for him to play here - if he were home he'd be indoors all the

> Dr. Shappard emerges from his office in the center. which is under the sponsorship of the Archdixese of Miami, to place a reassuring hand on the shoulder of a young girl nearby. It becomes apparent that at St. Luke's the Doc is the one for all grounds of the center by his and his patients are the "all



WOOD APPLIQUE, an art learned while in an upstate New York prison, is being utilized by ex-convict to raise funds for drug dinic.

'Grass' started them to death cells

"Drug Abuse" was the theme of a recent CYO program presented by youth of St. Vincent de Paul parish in conjunction with the community affairs and social action committees of the parish

Guest speaker Detective William F. O'Connell of the Dade County Dept. of Public Safety spoke to a large gathering of youth and adults and presented a 20-minute film on marijuana.

IN the course of his discussion on drug addiction. Detective O'Connell noted that recently he had attended the court hearings of four youths, all of whom were convicted of charges of robberyhomicide and sentenced to die in the electric chair.

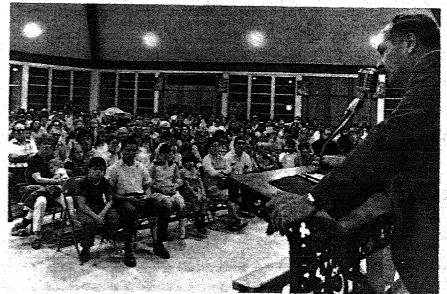
"One thing that they had in common," he told his audience, "is that each had started smoking marijuana at an early age.

"Are you aware that over 40.000 young people have died of overdoses in New York State alone and somewhere around 42,000 young people have died of overdoses in the State of California during the last 10 years," Detective O'Connell continued.

"I wonder how many other young Americans have died from overdoses of illegal narcotic drugs in the remainder of the other 48 states," he emphasized. "But there is no drug problem, according to the news media. They say let's get out of Vietnam we've lost over 40,000 boys. But there is no drug problem. and if there is, it is a very small amount."



DRUG DISPLAY provided by the Dade County Dept. of Public Safety contains narcotics commonly used by addicts as well as instruments used to inject drugs. Tom Hyland and Terry Vaccaro, vice president and president of St. Vincent de Paul CYO, right, view the items.



OVERFLOW CROWD of adults and youth gathered in St. Vincent de Paul parish hall to hear Dade County Detective William F. O'Connell speak on drug abuse

Lesson for other states

If there are some who remain unconvinced about the critical situation of private schools in the United States, let them ponder the shattering experience Michigan went through last week. On election day, a simple-sounding proposal "C" was passed by the voters, to prohibit the "use of public funds to aid any nonpublic elementary or secondary school.

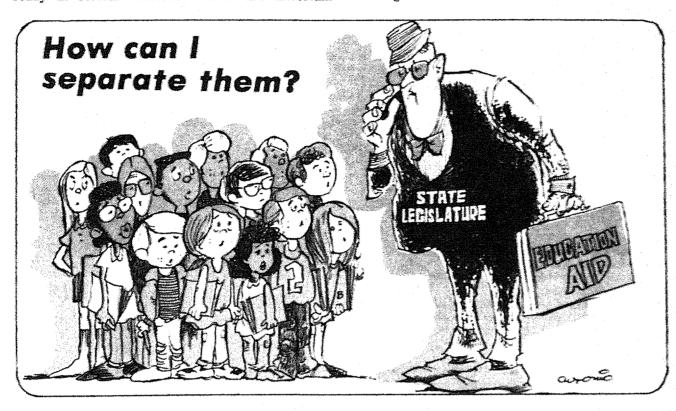
Hanging in the air is a \$22 million appropriation already approved by the statelegislature for the school year 1970-71. According to the superintendent of schools of the Archdiocese of Detroit, shared time programs, special services and possibly school tax exemptions are now in jeopardy, all of which he describes as a "tragic loss to education in Michigan."

OBVIOUSLY many private schools which were already in serious financial trouble are uncertain whether or not they can reopen after Christmas. A disaster of the first order can be in the making.

There ought to be some practical lesson to be learned by other states seeking aid for nonpublic schools. For one thing the whole question ought to be clarified in an educate-the-public move, so that all citizens will realize the financial, educational, social and cultural consequences if state aid is not forthcoming.

Michigan unfortunately seems to be Exhibit One on a vast scale. Moreover when the matter is presented to citizens by legislators, the people should know exactly what they are voting on.

News reports indicate that the wording of the Michigan amendment was so confusing it seems likely that many voters thought they were giving their approval of aid, when in fact they were registering a vote against it.



Meet outlines national goals in charity work

WASHINGTON - (NC) - The National Conference of Catholic Charities (NCCC) came, saw and talked about conquering — mapping out an attack on poverty, youth conflicts, drugs, abortion and housing.

At the end of the conference's 56th annual meeting here Nov. 1-5, some 2,000 social work delegates approved resolutions dealing with these trouble areas. More importantly, the group stressed the need for tackling first

things first. "The basic priority for the seventies," stated the NCCC preamble to its resolutions, "can be nothing less than an unreserved commitment to a more precious quality of life for

'Although it may pose a threat to our own status or possessions," the preamble continued, "we cannot deny decency and joy-in-living to others. Hostility to the poor, and calloused indifference to the aged and those who suffer,

poison the air we breathe. IN VIEW of this basic commitment to quality of life, NCCC delegates insisted upon "a sound welfare system which assumes at least a minimum level of subsistence below which no individual may fall." The conference, which claims to be the nation's largest non-governmental program in social welfare, also endorsed the Nixon administration's proposal

for welfare reform as a priority for the 70's. In other resolutions, the NCCC:

- Repeated its conviction that "the disenchantment of our youth must be resolved, and resolved quickly." It urged the upcoming 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth to address itself to the problems and dreams of youth in this decade and not to end conference sessions until there are definite plans for implementation of its conclusions and recommendations.
- Urged "the maximum development of Catholic Charities programs relative to the aging." Such programs could include development of senior citizens centers. expansion of homemaker services and consultation service to parishes.
- Agreed that "one of the greatest threats to the quality of life today is the drug problem," and asked every Catholic Charities agency to combat the problem through cooperative programs of information and education, treatment and rehabilitation.
- · Called upon all the Church to join in efforts to assist in counseling and understanding the woman who faces a difficult pregnancy. "The woman faced with an abortion," NCCC resolved, "needs to know that her decision to introduce her child to life in this world will be supported by all who profess an interest in human life.
- Cited the need for immediate programs "aimed at making decent housing available in such quantity and in such patterns as will contribute to the solution of man's problem of living with his brother in friendship and peace."

Bolivian president faced by dilemma

res seized control of Bolivia turn of the institute "in order on Oct. 7 he appeared to have the support not only of leftist elelments in the country, but also of the Catholic Church.

now in a position that may uncomforable. force him to lose the support of one or the other - or perhaps both.

around the controversial Candia had expelled five Bolivian Institute for Study clergymen from the country, and Social Action (IBEAS), a and the Jesuits and Oblate Church institute that has been orders were threatening to held by leftist students since leave Bolivia in protest. the day Torres took power.

ernment promised to return clergymen could return IBEAS to the Dominican "whenever they wish." IBEAS to the Dominican Fathers, but now the leftists give it un

stitute has acted as "an agency of espionage for North for Christians." American imperialism" and want to place it under the con- clergymen had been accused trol of the University of La of being in league with leftist

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LA PAZ, Bolivia - (NC) thetic with the Torres re-When Gen. Juan Jose Tor- gime, is demanding the reto avoid a confrontation between Church and state."

Both sides want an immediate solution and Gen. The Bolivian president is Torres is in the middle - and

When he came into office in October, Church-state relations were tense. The govern-The conflict centers ment of Gen. Alfredo Ovando

Torres eased the situation Early in October the gov- by decreeing that the expelled

eclaring that the new presi-THEY charge that the in- dent's leftist ideologies "present no conflict of faith

SINCE the expelled guerrillas, Torres' solution Archbishop Jorge Man- pleased both the left and the rique Hurtado of La Paz. who Church, but IBEAS is an has until now been sympa- entirely different situation.

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Liberty suspension results in a mixed Montreal reaction

By DORIS REVERE PETERS

MONTREAL - (NC) - Bulky steel belimeted soldiers carrying submachine guns stand guard here at government buildings, consular offices and homes of prominent persons.

They are a grim reminder that a crisis still grips Mootreal, whose 1.2 million population is predominantly Frenchspeaking and Catholic.

Canadians here continue to express outrage at the recent terrorists' assassination of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte and the kidnapping of senior British trade commissioner James R. Cross - two tragic events the brought about a suspension of civil liberties.

But the Canadians are also sad and fearful

Although willing to discuss the crisis and to talk sometimes with a note of sadness - about the recent kidnappings and murder, both clergy and laity interviewed by NC News asked to remain anonymous.

They fear their statements might be misinterpreted by the police, who under the sweeping War Measures Act invoked Oct. 16 by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. are empowered to arrest anyone they want, wherever they want and keep him in jail up to 21 days without even filing charges.

REACTION toward the government's policies aimed at stemming the tide of terrorism, linked to the French separatist Front de Liberation du Quebec (FLQ), has been mixed, as have been sentiments on how the Catholic Church has responded to the present emergency.

Discouraged by what he described as the usual weak response of the Church in any social action," one priest said Church leaders treated the Laporte murder as "just another unfortunate accident

Another said the statement issued by the Quebec bishops was "typically too soft."

The bishops' statement, issued by Cardinal Maurice Roy of Quebec, deplored violence, urged restraint and added, however, that "legitimate group aspirations must be met with justice."

Archbishop Paul Gregoire of Montreal decried the vio-lence, saying, "Today we are being asked to be firm in our determination to take the road of non-violence, the only one which is truly compatible with the deep aspirations of man and with respect for human dignity."

The Montreal Archbishop, however, also proposed that a special committee be set up to help those arrested under the War Measures Act. He said such committee would help "avoid any abuses or negligence, any attitudes that may give rise to lasting and deep-seated rancor.'

ALTHOUGH the prelate supported the act, he hoped it would soon be modified.

Meanwhile, in Ottowa, Trudeau during early November introduced in Parliament legislation to limit the War Measures Act. The new bill, like the earlier act, would outlaw the FLQ, the militant group advocating the use of force to separate French-speaking Quebec from Canada. The bill aims to restrict the front's activities, making membership in the group a crime.

About a fourth of the 465 persons arrested under the War Measures Act are still in custody. Authorities said some may be tried for sedition and treason, with the latter charge carrying a maximum penalty of death.

When armed troops moved into Montreal there was almost at once an atmosphere of fear and curiosity. And as arrests were made, there arose a new category of Quebecers 'missing in action and presumed arrested by the police."

Many, however, believe the government overreacted to Archbishop Manrique re- the terrorists' acts of violence. But the government replied occupying it have refused to sponded with a pastoral letter that there was no other statute strong enough to cope with the

> The 7,000 troops occupying this city have become almost unobtrusive. For many, they are a fact of life. Some citizens have been heard to remark humorously that the current status symbol in the fashionable, predominantly English speaking suburb of Westmount, where many of the VIP's live is a Bentley in the garage and a soldier on the lawn.

> Some soldiers themselves seem bored with their duty but continue to remain aloof from contacts with strangers or the

On the surface Montreal is somber and quiet.

During the day it manages to retain a calm business-asusual attitude. After dark is another story.

THE CITY'S normally bustling night spots are quiet and uneasy and suffering financially.

Restaurants are half empty and dismal; the discotheques deserted. On another scale social life has come to a standstill as traditional autumn parties, balls and galas have been

Even Halloween festivities were curtailed as parents were warned not to let their children roam the streets after 6 p.m. for their annual trick-or-treat.

"I know there are critics of the acts," said one middleaged matron. "But what else could he (Trudeau) have done to

protect us? I feel safe.' A young student disagreed that individual liberties had been largely restricted. "We can still read and write, listen to

the radio and TV and criticize our government," he said.

ADVERTISING: Ciyde Carter, Not all students, however, were in agreement. At a civil Jack Rayner, Herb Blais, Linda Lawrence, Maria Alvarez, Fred liberties teach-in at McGill University the War Measures Act Came under fire as speaker after speaker denounced the came under fire as speaker after speaker denounced the

A professor at Loyola College thought it was the only thing the government could do under the circumstances, but hastened to say he was "happy it was only a temporary

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Arguments against Sunday Mass puny

MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Now and then in the past few years individuals or groups have come out strongly in favor of abolishing the Sunday Mass obligation

The same reasons are not always given. Some base their thinking on the demands of man dignity or harmony with the doctrine of Christ: others impatiently point out it is one more enduring proof of legalism in the Church or an affront to mature modern man whom the Church still treats as a retarded

Some of the weakest reasons were recently proposed, according to an NC story, by the National Association of Laymen, an organization firmly against most Church policies which show any signs of age.

THE Association feels that the best interest of Catholics in the Church would be served by making Sunday Mass optional and not under pain of any kind of ecclesiastical sure or sin. They feel this precept is not really consistent with the teachings of Christ.

Moreover, in proposing a resolution of abolishment, the association stated that "fear is the wrong motive for bringing peo-

ple to Church." that a canonical rule is un-elements - love and fear. Obviously love is ship God

Would that this were true. One has to admire the glowing idealism behind such convictions. But one also wonders if they are speaking of the race of human beings presently on earth or of a lost colony of angels. What a glorious thing to invite people to worship God only because of Him and love of the liturgy. What a sparkling community of peaceful, self-sacrificing people we would welcome Sundays if all present were motivated only by love, and if fear played no part in the spiritual makeup

Unfortunately More's Utopia is still within the covers of a book. Where are all the mature, responsible people who no longer need the healthy motivation of fear? Nor the support and the prod of a law? Or the extra shove a potential penalty can give towards fulfillment of duty? Many adults with a long record of fidelity and dedication hesitate to consider themselves mature and responsible in these days of tension and necessary change. Too many of the giants have fallen.

ALAS, the millennium is not in sight. So we still have in a human being two powerful his way.

necessary to bring people together to wor- by far the greater, but Christian theology and history have always given an honorable and valid place to fear.

Karl Rabner stated that "boly lear of the absolute, incomprehensible, boly God is an element of the religious act by which the haman creature presents himself to God in adoration, because here man recognizes that be is utterly dependent and a sinner. It signifies no contradiction of confident love but rather an element of the latter

To claim that fear is a "wrong" motive in worshipping God is to mislead the present conditions of human beings. Only God knows how many people have been belped to find or regain faith or to change their lives through the motive of fear.

Il love were the only "right" motive in seeking or worshipping God, the majority of people here and now would be out in the cold or heat, because they have not yet, (if they ever will) experienced spiritual growth from fear to love.

The habitual sinner would think twice about crawling to Church in the restless hope that some grace or conversion might come



MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Is there a basis for the claim that attendance would drop considerably if the Church abolished the precept of Sunday Mass attendance?

THE Association definitely says no They made the astonishing statement that attendance at non-Catholic Christian Churches does not seem to be "particularly poor." and no law binds them.

Again you wonder what planet they are living on, because Protestant Ministers for years have been admitting publicly that their services regularly attract only a fraction of their people. National polls such as Gallup, in the past 10 to 15 years, have supported the same view.

Human nature has a special gift for

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*** Around the Archdiocese ***

MONROE COUNTY

A mini-market art display will be held from 1 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 14. at St. Bede's Catholic Church. Key West.

The exhibit will feature work of the kindergarten and first grade classes of St. Mary's Star of the Sea School.

All parents, students, visitors and parishioners have been invited

PALM BEACH COUNTY

Has the Santa Maria Been Found" will be the topic al a speech by Professor Raymond McAllister, oceanographer from Florida Miantic University, at the St. John Fisher Men's Club of West Palm Beach father and son meeting. Thursday, Nov. 19, at the parish hall.

An ecumenical pot luck supper, sponsored by the St. Ignatius Loyola parish, Palm Beach Gardens, will be held jointly with the Westminister Presbyterian Church, Saturday. Nov. 21. at Howell L. Watkins Jr. High School, beginning at 1:30 p.m. * * *

A rummage sale will be held today (Friday) Nov. 13, from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 14. from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., by the St. Clare's Women's Guild, North Palm Beach.

The 15th annual Christmas bazaar, sponsored by the Holy Family Circle of St. Juliana Woman's Club, West Paim Beach, will be held Saturday, Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 15, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.. in the school cafe-

A bazaar will be held at Holy Name parish from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday, Nov. 20 and Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Palm Coast Plaza. Unsold items will be available on Sunday, Nov. 22, in Fatima Hall.

Ladies of the parish are requested to donate homemade cookies, candies and relishes to be sold at bazaar. For pick-up of the food or for further information call 965-

BROWARD COUNTY

Opthalmologist Dr. Curtis D. Benton will be the provide the music for the anguest speaker at St. Gregory's Women's Guild meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 17, at the Plantation Community Center, 555 Palm Tree Road. Plantation.

A dessert and card narty. sponsored by the St. Matthew's Women's Club, Hallandale, will be held at 1 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 19, at the Hallandale recreation hall.

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The Venue of America Charus will provide the entertainment for the annual lunchem of the Holy Cross Hospital Women's Auxiliary. Circle 6, to be held at morn. Saturday, Nov. 14. at the Lighthouse Point Yacht and Tennis Club.

DADE COUNTY

Polish Independence Day will be celebrated at the 9 a.m. Mass. Sunday, Nov. 15, at St. Michael's.

Members of patriotic Polish marching units will wear native costumes and carry banners.

The Mummers String Band will headline the annual festival of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church with a parade, Saturday, Nov. 14, at

be 3 to 10 p.m., today. (Friday) Nov. 13; from I to 10 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 14, and from 1 to 6 p.m., Sunday, Nov.

A dog show and combo music are also scheduled.

A Country and Western night, complete with a havride and square dance, will be held tonight (Friday) by St. Kevin's Catholic Church. The event will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. at the C Bar S Ranch. 6801 SW 120 Ave.

A parish dinner and dance, sponsored by the St. Guild, will be held at 7:30 the Dynasty Room of the Collins Ave., Miami Beach.

Christmas activities will be discussed at the Villa Maria Auxiliary meeting at 11 a.m., today, (Friday) Nov. 13. in the recreation room of the Nov. 17. Villa, 1050 NE 125 St.

will be available at the annual mual Thanksgiving Dance of Holiday Shop, sponsored by the Catholic Singles Club of Miami, which will be held Guild, at Sterling Rd. West of from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Salur-Davie Rd. Extension. Holly-day. Nov. 14 in the Coral Gabies Elk Lodge, 22 Giralda

> Skipper Chuck, Ioral TV personality, will make a personal appearance at the St Dominie + Church Festival scheduled to start today (Friday) Nov. 13 and run through Sunday, Nov. 15.

The festival will be held at the chuch, 5909 NW Seventh

A sandwich lunch and game party will be held by the Hollywood Branch of the Villa Maria Auxiliary at noon, Monday, Nov. 16, in the recreation center of Home, 1050 NE 125 St.

Christmas activities will be discussed at today's (Friday) II a.m. meeting in the recreation room.

Father James Fetscher Religious Education Director of the North Dade Deanery. will be the featured speaker at the brunch meeting of the St. Rose of Lima's Mother's Hours for the festival will Club at 11 a.m., Wednesday. Nov. 18, in the school auditorium, 10690 NE Fifth Ave.

> A Christmas bazaar. sponsored by the Holy Family Woman's Club, begins today through Sunday, at the parish hall, 14500 NE 11 Ave.

Handmade articles will be on display. Hours for the bazaar are today, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 14. Sunday, Nov. 15, from 9 a.m. gram, will speak to 1:30 p.m.

Mary Magdalen Woman's sored by Holy Rosary Council sponsored by the Marian aids of Catholic Women, will be p.m., Saturday, Nov. 14, in held at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, p.m. at the Knights of Colum-Nov. 14, at 20501 Marlin Dr. Marco Polo Hotel, 19200 For reservations and Highway, Saturday, Nov. 21 information call 238-2793.

will be the topic of a discussion at the Holy Rosary Home and school Association meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday,

A representative for Readak will be present to reading study program.

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(Friday) and continues school Headstart children assisted by past grand knight will be displayed at the Coun-Robert Sorrelle, ticket and cil's meeting at 8 p.m., reservation chairman Reser-Wednesday. Nov. 18, in the vations may be made by callchurch.

> Mrs. Dennis Turnock, ele- 9800 mentary teacher rep-

A pot luck dinner, spon- will highlight America night write expenses for visual Council to be held from 6 to 8 bus Hall, 13300 Memorial

Square dancing will Reading and study skills follow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

> A fall luncheon and card party, sponsored by the Cathedral Women's Guild, will be held Saturday. Nov. 21 in the Archdiocesan Hall.

The Guild will meet after Harry Nobili's Band will answer questions on a new the 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Nov. 15, in the cafetorium.

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Charity ball to aid Rural Life Bureau

POMPANO BEACH -The first annual Charity Ball sponsored by the Pompano Beach K of C Council No. 455 will benefit the Religious Education Program of the Archdiocese of Miami Rural Life Bureau

Scheduled to be held Saturday. Dec 4. in the Council hall, NE 49 St. and N. Federal Highway, the ball will include a late evening builtet.

Joseph Massarelia, grand knight is chairman of ar-Sample work of pre-rangements for the benefit, ing 941-251, 26-3001 or 943-

ACCORDING to Father from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and resenting the Headstart pro- John McMahon, director of the Archdixesan Rural Life Bureau donations from the A Thanksgiving dinner ball will be used to under-

At present Masses are celebrated for the Spanishspeaking agricultural workers in the Pompano K. of C. Hall Classes in Religious Education are also held in the hall and 60 youngsters are already enrolled

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Saints' lives cited as teachers' guide

today's youth was em-sarily receive the immediate phasized by Msgr. William F. applause of the world. McKeever during the Fall meeting of the Archdiocese of Miami Catholic Teachers Guild.

Speaking to the assembly last Sunday at Barry College. Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools pointed out that the recent clarifications and refinements by the Church concerning the saints and their lives have made these more accurate.

ΠO way, he phasized, do they detract ...om the qualities of life which identify them as of saintly and heroic stature not only in the Christian world but also in the world of his-

"RECENTLY published volumes of the lives of the saints and current encyclopedias provide us with the benefits of modern scholarship and research." the educator said.

to see the confusion and dissolution of modern youth, we are encouraged by their sense of religious honesty in their search for a set of ideals by which to live in the modern world saturated with selfishness and materialism, the suffering of war, racism and poverty. They yearn to lead purposeful lives which will influence the world for good." he declared.

THROUGH studies of the saints' lives, he continued, the youth of today can dis-

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The value of the lives of cover that the problems that the saints as a valid and they encounter can be faced powerful resource for successfully through the teachers in their efforts to Christian approach and that impart Christian ideals to such success will not neces-

> Msgr. McKeever reminded teachers and guests that the "youth of today are preoccupied with the concepts of relevance, love, integrity, peace and their social consequence."

> He added that the saints gave their lives to Christian ideals without reservations and that most lived in troubled times similar to those of the present day.

> He cited the lives of St. Agnes, St. Francis of Assisi, the Little Flower, St. Joan of Arc. St. Thomas More and St. Peter Claver as examples of tremendous and timeless influence, relevance to human condition, commitment involving privation. genuine love, social integrity. and the fact that youth can successfully live the Christian ideals.

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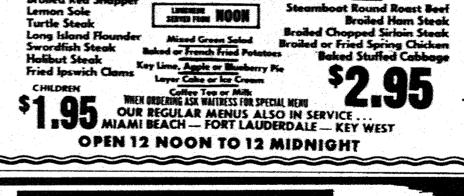
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NEW CHURCH, of St. Vincent Ferrer in Delray Beach is moving along towards a scheduled dedication and first Masses are expected to be celebrated during the Christmas season. The \$400,000 structure is octagonal, and it has

exposed laminated wood arches reaching upwards from eight sides to the center above the altar. Main part of the church will seat 925, and a chapel (to the rear of the altar) will seat 106 worshippers.

New church for Christmas

By NORMAN L. PARK SPECIAL TO THE VOICE

DELRAY BEACH - The forthcoming Christmas season promises to witness a very special milestone in the history of St. Vincent Ferrer Church here. The handsome, new \$400,000 building is moving along on schedule towards completion in mid-December.

Father John Skehan, pastor, has announced that Masses will be inaugurated in the new Church during the Christmas

Ground was broken for the new octagonal building on Oct. 10, 1969. Basic shape of the new church, both interior and exterior, is an octagon representing the 8,000 Moors baptized by St. Vincent Ferrer. Architect Robert F. Blake, now deceased, drew the original design, aided by Roy Simon, A.I.A. of Delray Beach who completed the architectural plans and specifications. Thomas E. Woolbright Construction Company is the general contractor.

THE new building will seat 925 in the main church and 106 in the chapel. There will be entrances on four of the eight sides of the structure, and the congregation will be seated around three sides of the altar in the main section. The perimeter on four sides will contain the Priests' Sacristy, the Working Sacristy, a brides' room, an ushers' room, and rest

When the new church is finished and dedicated, the nearby existing church building, which seats about 500, will be used as the parish hall. A small cafeteria which now functions in the parish school building will be moved to the forthcoming parish hall where all social functions of the church will be held.

Father Skehan has been pastor of St. Vincent Ferrer since 1963 and the membership rolls currently number about 850 parishioners. Fathers Gerald Grace and Timothy Hannan are assistant pastors.

THE first Mass was offered in Delray Beach in 1920 in the home of the O'Malley family by Father William Nachtrab. then pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Lake Worth. There were only three Catholic families in Delray Beach at that time, all winter visitors.

The parish of St. Vincent Ferrer was established in 1941 with Father William Carroll as pastor, and the existing church building was completed in 1949 and the first Mass offered by Father John J. Kelleghan.

During the 29 years since the church was established, six new parishes have been formed in the area originally served by St. Vincent Ferrer. These include St. Joan of Arc in Boca Raton; St. Ambrose in Deerfield Beach: St. Mark's in Boynton Beach; Holy Spirit in Lantana; and the newest are St. Lucie in Highland Beach and Ascension in Boca Raton.



FATHER JOHN SKEHAN (center) has been postor of St. Vincent Ferrer since 1963. Assistant pastors are Father Gerald Grace (left) and Father Timothy Hannan. The parish of St. Vincent Ferrer was established in 1941. In the meantime six new parishes have been formed in the area originally served by the church in Delray Beach.

Extend Mid-East truce, Pope asks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. desirable" as "a positive" and the Arab states

In a message to President Edvard Hambro of the UN General Assembly, Pope Paul said that he had addressed an appeal to the heads of states, concerned in the Middle East hostilities asking them to do "whatever is in their power so that the truce may be opportunely extended."

THE cease-fire expired at midnight Nov. 5, but although the military truce was officially terminated the guns were silent. Original truce for an unspecified time, but related peace moves remained deadlocked.

(NC) - Pope Paul VI told Hambro, in reply to the an end all those cases where contribution toward a reconthe United Nations that an Pope's message said he fully extension of the 90-day Middle shared the Pontiff's convic-East cease-fire is "highly tion "that it is essential to extend the truce in the middle step toward the beginning of East" and that this view is hope that the United Nations the Middle East. peace talks between Israel "held by the overwhelming majority of the General As sembly.

> On Nov. 4 the General Assembly adopted by a large majority, 57 to 16, an Egyptian-backed resolution calling for a three-month extension of the standstill cease-fire in the Middle East and unconditional resumption of Arab-Israeli peace talks through Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring, the special representative of UN General Secretary U Thant.

IN his message, Hambro cited the Pope's "great concern for peace throughout the world" and said his "over-

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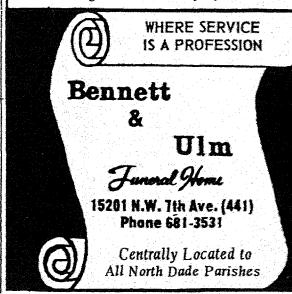


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'A friend wrote telling me that you didn't think much the Mission appeal I gave recently. Your comment was: All Father was interested in was money. With this you damn me as a false prophet. But, even supposing your words were true and I'd like to think they aren't . I am quite willing to face God's judgement with this on my record.

"Mahatma Gandhi once said: 'If Christ ever visits India, He had better visit in the form of bread!" I agree with Gandhi. Today under-privileged countries are caught in a pitiful struggle for survival. Millions upon millions of human beings - made each to God's image and redeemed by Christ's blood - face starvation, live in hovels not lit for dogs. To you these are only words; but to me they are men and women of flesh and blood, with haunted eyes, emaciated limbs, with children clinging to them, frail and frightened, facing a future where the only certainties are bunger and want. My own eyes have seen them. Not by one's or two's, mind you; not by dozens; but by thousand and hundreds of thousands. Calcutta alone has over a half million homeless on its streets. Have you ever seen a starving mother lie down with her baby on the pavement at night; sinking into the merciful solace that sleep brings, that brief blotting out of her misery and hopelessness?

If you were a missionary, what would you want to give that starving mother? The love of Christ, Yes. But what form would Christ's love take. In the Gospel, did Christ tell the hungry and the sick that He would remember them in His night prayers? Today the world is weak and feverish with atheistic-materialism; but the cure of materialism is not spiritualism. The Communists say that man is only body and soul doesn't matter. The answer to that lie is not that man is only soul - and body doesn't matter.

Remember the Incarnation. God became man; the Word was made flesh. We adore Christ, His soul and divinity: but also His body and blood. Mankind is incorporated now in Christ as it is, flesh and spirit. This oneness with Christ promises mankind the only solution to its sin and its sufferings; to its bunger and its hates. For Christ in love embraces and elevates all; He excludes nothing: He redeems in His totality: He preserves carefully the hierarchy of value between matter and spirit, but He repudiates as nonsense any drivel that would advocate loving a man's soul while despising and neglecting his body.

You imply that I should be ashamed because I begged too much; whereas actually I'm ashamed because I begged too little. I didn't have the courage to say what I really think. It is this. As long as our youth are spending more on cokes. potato chips, dances, comic books, bowling alleys, than they are giving to the Missions (and God knows they are!); as long as Catholics give more for cigarettes, golf, magazines, liquor, cosmetics, hair-do's than they are giving to help the world's poor (and God knows they are!) then Christianity can never halt Communism because it is a Christianity that has rejected a bleeding, crucified Christ! I didn't have the courage to preach this 'As Paul would have!) and that makes me ashamed and afraid. Christ's description of the Last Judgement haunts me. He is not going to quiz me on subtle theological doctrines. He is not going to ask me about my mystical experiences. He is going to put to me and to you and to all of us) one blunt question: I was hungry, did you feed Me? I was naked, did you clothe Me?

What shall I say then? I, who was so faint-hearted who asking for money to help the poor? I had a priceless proto sell; and yet I sold it with less skill, with less enthusiasm than men show when selling Kraft's cheese, or Buicks or the latest wrinkle-remover. And now, returned to a country where millions have been left wounded and stripped naked by the thieves of colonialism and world-economics, I am like a useless Good Samaritan; for I have so few denarii to give to the inn-keeper to care for them, I have so little wine or oil to pour into their wounds. Why? Because like you I felt it was shameful to beg, shameful to ask Christians to share with their own brothers and sisters the gifts God has given them in 'such full measure, pressed down and flowing over!' On the day of judgement, may God forgive me for my cowardice: and may He have mercy on us both."

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What conclusions should be inferred from the election?

By RICHARD M. M. McCONNELL

President Nixon claims the Republicans won. Lawrence F. O'Brien - chairman of the National Democratic Committee - says the Democrats won.

Political scientist Richard M. Scammon, who joined with Ben Wattenberg to write "The Real Majority." a voter profile, explains that in terms of each side's goals, both sides won.

But some more concrete — and more objective conclusions about the 1970 elections can be drawn from a close loo'; at what really counts: results.

In terms of what the Republicans were seeking control of the Senate and increased representation in the House — the elections were a Democratic victory.

Democrats gave up two of their Senate seats to more conservative Republicans in Maryland and Tennessee. They also lost Virginia Democratic Sen. Harry Byrd, who bolted the party and won reelection as an independent.

But they picked up a Senate seat in California, an especially painful victory to the Republicans because it is Nixon's home state. They won in Illinois, where Nixon made a special effort to see that they lost and — at latest count — they held on to Indiana, though not by much

THE Democrats also scored heavily in the House of Representatives with a net gain of eight seats and saw fellow Democrats take away 11 governorships across the nation.

On the other hand, the massive Nixon-Agnew vote-getting effort was by no means a complete failure The Republicans not only scored party victories in Maryland and Tennessee, they chalked up ideological wins in New York and Texas, where a Conservative and a conservative Democrat replaced a liberal Republican and a liberal Democrat.

Some Republicans have denied that the Democratic victories are especially significant. They claim that the out-of-office party always picks up Congressional seats in off-year elections.

Democratic commentators counter with the observation that in every Presidential election year in this century, the party winning the presidency has always captured the Congress as well, except for 1968. In '68, Nixon failed to capture the Congress, indicating that the Democratic victories this year are not a normal reaction to a '68 Republican sweep but the continuation of a Democratic trend going back to 1960.

BEHIND the visible results of the 1970 elections appear a few trends that are confounding vote analysts and unnerving professional party leaders. At the same time, the trends seem to indicate a growing awareness of issues and ideologies on the part of the

Reduced, and admittedly too oversimplified for use in every situation, the trends indicate:

 People are no longer voting the party line. They are making the effort to find out about candidates and issues and taking the time to mark their ballots or push their polling booth levers

 More and more people are making the effort and taking the time to go to the polls. Voter turnout across the nation is slowly but steadily rising, although it still has a long way to go to match the 90 percent turnout in some countries.

By not voting a predictable party line, people are undercutting standard political efforts to appeal to and forecast bloc-voting. In other words, many of the old safe cliches about Catholics voting Democratic and upper middle class whites voting Republican seem to be useless.

For example, Catholics in the New York City area apparently bolted both major parties to throw their weight behind Conservative Senate candidate James Buckley. But in Massachusetts, Catholics helped send liberal Democratic Sen. Edward M. Kennedy back to the Senate.

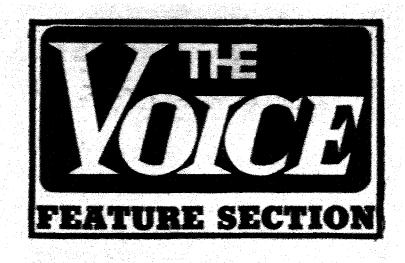
THE SAME lack of pattern marked other voter breakdowns. In Maryland, liberal Democratic Sen. Joseph F. Tydings lost to Republican Glenn Beall, Jr., yet incumbent Democratic Gov. Marvin Mandel swamped his Republican challenger, a former aide to

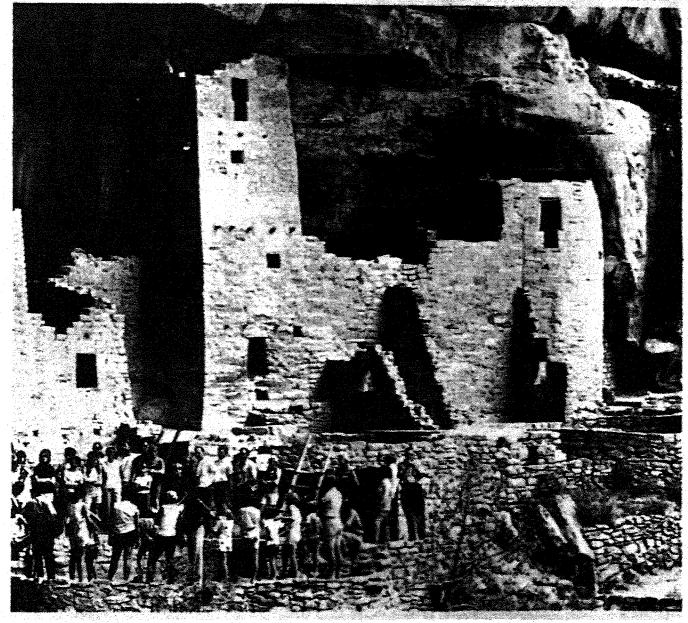
Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. In California, the position was reversed. Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan was reelected but Republican Sen. George Murphy lost to liberal Democratic challenger John Tunney.

Election results also indicate that the Nixon administration's carefully planned Southern strategy, an effort to win Southern backing for administration efforts, is in trouble. Several key Republicans lost out to Democrats, weakening the administration's hold on the South.

What it all means in the long run is hard to assess. The collapse of old voter patterns not only changes the results of the political game, it changes the rules.

But one thing does seem to be emerging: the American voter is better educated to vote, more interested in voting and more opinionated about the course of his voting than at any other time in this century. The result could be a new government responsiveness to a newly politicized electorate.





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and experts at irrigating the fields in the river valleys below their high-perched houses. Their lives were highly organized on a communal pattern and the many kives (ceremonial rooms) show that their religious ceremonies were like those of the Pueblos today.

On bearing discomfort

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

One of the cornerstones of sound mental health resides in a person's capacity to bear discomfort, and the capacity to bear discomfort is nothing more than the will to bear discomfort.

There is some truth to the allegation that young America, particularly on the suburban scene, has been weaned on a diet of sweets and soft living. Children have been spoiled and coddled when they expressed discomfort. Consequently they've grown up stripped of the very defenses needed to survive in this aggressive dog-eat-dog world.

In the past, people grew up without central heating, and lived with bone-chilling temperatures morning, noon and night. The food given them at table was often tasteless and frequently insufficient. Clothing was a mattter of hand-medowns, take it or leave it.

When our grandfathers were children they were put in their place and if they balked in any way they were physically silenced. Our forefathers learned to bear discomfort without even adverting to the words or the concept. But in today's society, where every television commercial offers indoctrination in the philosophy of quick relief, the feeling begins to grow that enduring discomfort is stupid, unnecessary and primitive.

THE ONLY problem with that utopian view is that sooner or later it is certain to collide with reality. Unless a person has learned, and learned well, the art of bearing discomfort, he or she will be enslaved to self, a victim of an escapist syndrome. This means that they will think first of doing their own thing, and to hell with everyone else.

No one likes discomfort; it certainly does no good to glamorize it, but life is filled with unavoidable discomforts of

Insignificant and annoying situations occur everyday.

Delays at the airport or on the highway, willfulness in one's own children, physical pain that does no respond to medication, disinterest and disregard from those whom we most want to influence, dissatisfaction with one's own performance.

These and countless others are among the overload of tension-giving pressures we uncover in daily life. All of them require a strong will to bear discomfort. Without this the individual is reduced to infantile tantrums, a dehumanizing experience for an adult.

IN AN AGE that has seduced many into thinking that there is a remedy for every ill, it is no wonder that people seek instant relief from their immediate discomforts. Even the discomfort of boredom is met with a drug solution. Inexperienced and bored youngsters turn to hallucinogens for their relief: LSD, Mescaline of Psilocybin.

Sociologists refer to our society as a drug culture. We have advanced to a questionably high standard of living, which to most people means an increase in our daily living comforts, and therefore a corresponding decrease in our will to bear discomfort.

We are paying a heavy price for all this pseudo-progress. There are no substitutes for discipline and will power. Teachers and parents, schools and homes, are in dire need of revaluation in terms of this simple principle; either we inculcate the will to bear discomfort, or we raise selfindulgent weaklings who interpret life merely in terms of their own satisfactions.

God help today's parents who are so torn in their efforts to do what is right by their children. A good firm hand, where it hurts, a strong set of rules for daily living, and a united effort to establish authority in the home are a necessary beginning. If the child finds all this discomforting, you may be doing him a great big favor. He'd better learn to bear discomfort now, or he may spend the rest of his life in a mindless flight from reality.

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Look Up And Live presents a discussion of poverty in America and what must be done to erase it, with Most Rev. Michae! Dempsey, Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago and Campaign Director of the U.S. Catholic Conference's Campaign for Human Development. Sunday, Nov. 15, 10:30 a.m. over the CBS television network.

Special interest programs

SUNDAY, Nov. 15, 8:30 p.m. - Our Vanishing Wilderness — "Santa Barbara: Everybody's Mistake" News documentary-analysis examines the offshore oil leakage that last year devastated shores and marine wildlife in the Santa Barbara area. (FTN-Ch-2)

MONDAY, Nov. 16, 9 p.m. — Realities — "The Mind of Man" - How powerful is mind over matter? An eternally perplexing question gets a partial answer in this survey, co-produced with the BBC. (FTN-Ch. 2)

MONDAY, Nov. 16, 10 p.m. — Fanfare — "Two by Martha Graham" — Cultural entertainment special featuring two works by the modern dancer Martha Graham. Miss Graham appears in one of the works, entitled "Acrobats of God." The other dance, performed by her company, is "Seraphic Dialogue.

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Television 'Hellish Circle'

The Thanksgiving collection to be taken up this coming Nov. 22 will mark the culmination of the 1970 Campaign for Human Development and, simultaneously, signal the first step in the campaign's long-range program of coordinated national action to rid the nation of poverty.

The CHD is a public-education and development plan which amounts to no less than a "national Catholic crusade against poverty.

THE campaign is the result of the mandate from the U.S. bishops answering Pope Paul VI's call to all Christians to "stand in the first rank of those who dare by every means at their disposal to break the hellish circle of poverty

Television-viewing Americans will have the chance to hear a discussion, illustrated with documentary footage, about the CHD and all of its goals and phases this Sunday. Nov. 15, at 10:30 a.m., when CBS's Look Up And Live presents The Hellish Circle

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These are two of the faces of poverty in America, a subject of vital concern for all Americans, in focus this Sunday, Nov. 15, as Look Up And Live presents "The Hellish Circle," 10:30 p.m. (EST) on the CBS Television

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Sunday, Nov. 15 I p.m. - NFL game -Today's regional lineup includes these games: Atlanta Falcons at Philadelphia Eagles. Chicago Bears at Green Bay Packers, Detroit Lions at Minnesota Vikings. New Orleans Saints at Miami Dolphins. San Francisco Wers at Houston Oilers. Washington Redskins at New York Giants (CRS)

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ilim is morally flawed by the gratuitous introduction of premarital sex between its sympathetic protagonists. Questionable also on moral grounds is the detailed treatment of realistically brutal killing.

11:15 p.m. (10) My Little Chickadee (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive lines and situa-

11:30 p.m. (11) Young Dillinger (Objectionable in part for all t

OBJECTION: A "crime-does-not-pay" ending does not compensate for this film's exploitation of criminal activity

SUNDAY, NOV. 15 1 p.m. (7) Because Of You (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2:30 p.m. (6) It Started in Naples 2:30 p.m. (7) Bend Of The River (Family)

p.m. (10) To Die In Paris (No classification) 4:30pm. (4) Wings Of Eagles (Family) 4:30 p.m. (6) Becket (Unobjectionable for

7 p.m. (6) Sabrina (Objectionable in part for **OBJECTION:** Light treatment of marriage

7 p.m. (10 & 12) Th (Unobjectionable for adults) The Brotherhood 11:15p.m. (11) Red Dragon (Family) 11:30 p.m. (5) The Rainmaker (Ob-

jectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of for adults)

1:30 p.m. divorce; suggestive sequence 11:30 p.m. (6) Sabrina (See listing at 7 p.m.) MONDAY, NOV. 15

10:30 a.m. (10) Walk East On Beacon

adults and adolescents (7:30 p.m. (23) Mark Of The Tortoise (No classification) 8 p.m. (6) My Six Loves (Family) TUESDAY, NOV. 17

10:30 a.m. (10) Let's Do It Again (Objectionable in part for all) OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive situations, dialogue and costuming. 1:30 p.m. (6) Garden Of Evil (Un-

objectionable for adults and adolescents) 7:30 p.m. (23) Warrior Five (Unobjectionable for adults) 8 p.m. (6) My Sir Loves (Family) 8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) The Over-the-Hill Gang Rides Again(No classification)

11:30 p.m. (10) Three Guns For Texas (Family)
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18

10:30 a.m. (10) Paradise Lagoon (No classification) 1:30 p.m. (6) Garden Of Evil (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

7:30 p.m. (23) Eureka Stockade (No classification) 8 p.m. My Six Loves (Family) 11:30 p.m. (10) The Wild One (Objectionable

inpart for all)
OBJECTION: Excessive brutality, insufficient moral compensation; suggestive costuming.
THURSDAY, NOV. 19
Movie 1

10:30 a.m. (10) The Movie Maker (No classification) 1:30 p.m. (6) Garden Of Evil (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents) :30 p.m. (10) Psycho (Objectionable in part

OBJECTION: The sensational use of sex and the excessive violence, which partially mar

to be entirely lacking in dramatic justification and to be highly objectionable. 7:30 p.m. (23) Red Salute (No classification) 8 p.m. (6) My Six Loves (Family) p.m. (4 & III A Place In The Sm

(Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents) 11:30p.m. (10) Crash Landing (Family) FRIDAY, NOV 10:30 a.m. (18) Madame X (Unobjectionable

(6) Garden Of Evil (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents 7:30 p.m. (6) Sabrina (See listing Sunday at 7

p.m. (4 & 11) Night Chase (No 1:30 (6) Garden Of Evil (Unobjectionable for classification; adults and adolescents)

11:30 p.m. (4) Love Is A Many-Splendored Thing (Objectionable in part for all)

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Richard Harris and Alec Guinness are Commoner and King in a huge historical spectable from Britain

Nearly all American moviegoers are thoroughly familiar with the turbulent years of our country's Civil War, but not too many of us know very much about the great Civil War that changed England from a fullfledged monarchy to a constitutional democracy

Now the full story is here in "Cromwell." a film of epic proportions starring Richard Harris in the title role and Alec Guinness as Charles I, the king he vearned to honor but ultimately had to destroy

Ken Hughes' lavish film concerns the decade 1640-1649, which saw a common people oppressed by their despotic monarch rise in their cause and bring him down through Civil War.

Catholic audiences (and Protestants, too, for obverse reasons) will find the religious conflicts that form a main element of the film's background quite illuminating. One of the main reasons for the rebellion, for xample, was Charles' impetuous dismissal of Parliament in 1640, and one of the main reasons for that was his queen, the Catholic Henrietta Maria.

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IT WAS her force that pushed Charles against a House of Commons composed mainly of Puritans - most prominent among them Oliver Cromwell.

And so the reluctant country gentleman Cromwell found cause to take up arms, even to the point of joining arms with certain Cavaliers in the war's early stages, all for the good of God and country.

After a series of crucial battles, particularly at Edge Hill and Naseby. Charles I's forces were defeated. The king himself was brought to trial and eventually was decapitated for "treason."

Cromwell then thought he could return to the relative peace of his country estate, but he left behind a power vacuum where both he and his king had stood, and parliamentary England became a shambles. Thus Cromwell returned once more, this time to become



Alec Guinness is King Charles I of England, Richard Harris is his fee Oliver Cromwell, in Ken Hughes' lavish production of "Cromwell."

Lord Protector of the realm, in reality the dictator of England

TOO BAD Hughes' film ends at this point, for it is here that Cromwell's character had its sharpest definition Instead, despite the impressive acting of Harris and Guinness, despite the bugely mounted battle scenes, and perhaps because of gradual rise of Cromwell from a leader of

sorts to the top power position in the land. "Cromwell" falls short of the mark in providing the key to both Cromwell and the country he ruled.

Yet "Cromwell" maintains a balance between background events and foreground personalities that should prove highly entertaining and illuminating for a wide audience (A-I)

Film fare on network TV

Sunday, Nov. 15, 9 p.m. - Sunday Night Movie - "The Brotherhood" (1968) - This story about the Mafia deals with the Ginetta brothers. Frank (Kirk Douglas), a slightly middle-aged syndicate boss specializing in the confidence game, and Vince (Alex Cord), his younger college-graduate brother who wants to keep the syndicate's books but also keep his hands out of their sordid dealings. Frank is the old school hood, hesitating to break into the lucrative field of legitimatebusiness takeovers: Vince is the new breed, eager to cloak the syndicate's operation under the cover of respectability. Naturally, a rift develops between the two, opening the way for director Martin Ritt's clever dissection of an unusual kind of generation gap. The action and outcome are predictable. the characters somewhat familiar, but the film as a whole is interesting and engaging under Ritt's expert direction and with Douglas's fine acting. (NCOMP rating for theatrical release: A-III) (ABC)

Tuesday, Nov. 17, 8:30 p.m. - Movie Of The Week -"The Over-the-Hill Gang Rides Again" - Fred Astaire draws three retired Texas Rangers out of their wheelchairs and into the saddle again. Walter Brennan, Chill Wills, and Edgar Buchanan are the three retired lawmen, forced by the Baltimore Kid (Astaire) to calm him down and restore the peace and quiet so that they can get back to their naps on the front porch. A matter of comedic taste, for those who like it on the light side. (ABC)

Thursday, Nov. 19, 9 p.m. - Thursday Night Movie - "A Place in the Sun" (1951) - This is a superbly crafted, tensely dramatic film based on Theodore Dreiser's An American Tragedy. Montgomery Clift, poor but ambitious employe in his uncle's garment mill, becomes romantically involved with co-worker Shelly Winters. Promotions effect his elevation on the social ladder, however, and he soon becomes engaged to wealthy Elizabeth Taylor. Then Miss Winters makes a startling disclosure which brings about a complete, tragic change in Clift's life. George ("Giant") Stevens. directed the film and won one of the five Academy Awards it (United Artists - GP) a serious but too-slick examireceived. Highly recommended for adult viewers. (NCOMP rating for theatrical release: A-III) (CBS)

Friday, Nov. 20, 9 p.m. — Friday Night Movies —"Night Chase" - World Premiere. Exciting locations in the area from Los Angeles International Airport to the Mexican clusion of sex and torture just border serve David Janssen, who returns to TV as a fugitive about kick the crutches out once again. When nasty weather interferes with his flight from the scene of a shooting, he engages a hardened taxi driver (Yaphet Kotto) to transport him to the border. A terrifying night-long trip ensues after Kotto learns his passenger is armed and dangerous. This suspenseful madefor-TV feature was directed by Jack Starrett, heretofore chiefly known for his grade-B movies about motorcycle gangs (The Loser, Run Angel Run). (NCOMP does not classify films made expressly for television.) (CBS)

Saturday, Nov. 21, 9 p.m. — Saturday Night At The Movies — "Return of the Seven" (1966) — This sequel to 1960's The Magnificent Seven finds survivor Yul Brynner reconstructing the gang in order to aid a reformed member whose Mexican village has been plundered by a ruthless rancher. For reasons too confusing to detail, the rancher is forcing the enslaved villagers to build a church as a monument to his two dead sons. Emphasis is on action, of course, as The Seven Ride Again to a reprise of Elmer Bernstein's "Marlboro Country" music. Yet some attempt is made to delineate the characters of "bad guys" who become 'good guys." The film comes as a middle entry in the career of Burt Kennedy, who has garnered a respectable following as a director of entertaining Grade-B Westerns. (NCOMP rating for theatrical release: A-III) (NBC)

To be or not to be

Just about all of us heard of Shakespeare's great tragic drama Hamlet, but not all that many of us have had the time to sit down and read the play or the opportunity to watch it performed. Millions of Americans will have a chance to see a fine - perhaps historic - presentation of "Hamlet" when it is telecast Tuesday evening. Nov. 17. at 9 p.m. on NBC's Hallmark Hall Of Fame. Richard Chamberlain is

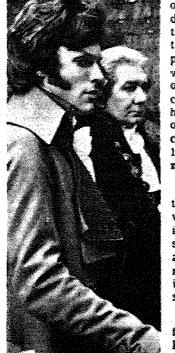
the troubled Danish prince who smells something rotten in the clouded circumstances surrounding his father's death and his mother's subsequent marriage to an uncle. Claudius (played by Richard John-

THIS is Chamberlain's first American appearance as Hamlet, and one might forgive him for being a bit apprehensive about playing the coveted role - especially when you consider that one of his co-stars. Sir John Gielgud (appearing as the ghost of the prince's slain father! has played the title role over 500

And Sir Machael Redgrave is around, too, as the double-dealing Polonius; Sir Michael has scored impressively for his past interpretations of the role of Prince

the role, by any means, having proved his mettle as Hamlet on Britain's stage, thereby surprising many Britons and himself as well

The play was adapted for American television by John Barton, one of England's leading Shakespearean scholars Costumes will set the adaptation in the early Chamberlain is not new to 1800's in order to give the play an intimate atmosphere. It should all be quite interesting and entertaining



Richard Chamberlain (1) as Hamlet, appears with Sir Michael Redgrave as Polonius in a special two-hour adaptation of the Shakespearean drama Tuesday, Nov. 17, 9 p.m.

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UNDERGROUND features - gasp! - Robert nation of a man's coming to French Underground, or so it (A-III) seems, in an attempt to capture a prize Nazi general. The film limps along in its own right, but the needless infrom under it. (A-III)

THE TRAVELING EX-ECUTIONER (MGM - R) is a dingy black-humored "morality" tale about the problem of who executes the executioner. Stacev Keach is the itinerant in the title, an ex-con who plies his electricchair down South, turn-of-thecentury or thereabouts. Why do films like this insist on committing cinematic suicide? (B)

THE MAN WHO HAD POWER OVER WOMEN (Avco-Embassy - R) stars Rod Taylor as a man confronted with a nagging wife and a job that makes him the high-priced coddler to a bratty rock-'n-roll singer. Wife and singer both lose.

This film almost makes it as Goulet leading the entire grips with his adult problems.

> GIVE HER THE MOON (United Artists - GP) is a light, romantic, bubbly farce from France's Phillipe De Brocca. Marthe Keller is the girl who deserves the lunar present, a delightful bouncy ingenue. The film kids slowpaced French provincialism as much as it pokes fun at New York's skyscraper and big-business pressures. No one gets hurt though, and everyone has a lot of fun. (A-



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Politics and Christian responsibility

By FATHER KEVINO' ROURKE O.P.

Though there was no presidential election this year, election fever ran high in the United States. Issues such as peace, the war in Vietnam, and the high cost of living were discussed excitedly by candidates and voters. National, state, and local elections attracted intense attention.

SINCERE CHRISTIANS realize their responsibilities to vote in important elections. They acknowledge that they must contribute to good government by choosing conscientiously candidates who will be honest and sincere office holders.

But when the ballots have been cast, does the political responsibility of the Christian cease for the next two or four years? Our recent history, and our present political problems indicate that even when "the better man" has been elected there is a continuing political responsibility for the Christian. Christians must not only vote conscientiously, they also have the responsibility to work for the reform of existing political institutions.

Political institutions, like human beings, can become weak or corrupt. If a political institution; such as a local, state or national government loses sight of its goal, or misconstrues its priorities, then it is corrupt. It no longer serves, but controls, the community. "The Political Community exists," the Second Vatican Council states, "for the sake of the common good, in which it finds its full justification and significance, and the source of its inherent legitimacy.

Indeed, the common good embraces the sum of those conditions of the social life whereby men, families and associations more adequately, and readily may attain their own perfection." (Church in Modern World, n. 74). If a government, then exists for the perpetuation of a particular political party, or for the betterment of a particular segment of the people, and not for the betterment of all the people, then the political institution in question is corrupt.

To say a political institution is corrupt does not necessarily imply that the people who control the political institution are corrupt. On the contrary, the people who direct political institutions are seldom corrupt, but they very often lack vision. In one large American city, the main political leader is an exemplary Christian. His political, personal and family life shows forth his Christian commitment. Yet the political party which this man controls is corrupt. The practical goal of this political party is to continue in power. Loyalty to the party, not service to the people, is the slogan. Policies and programs in this city are judged by the criterion, "will it help the party."

THE CHRISTIAN principle of good government, "will it help the people, especially those who cannot help themselves," is seldom invoked. No matter how much lip service is given to honesty and good government by politicians in this city, an unblased evaluation of the activity of the political party in power suggests one conclusion: the party first, the people second. This city government has everything, save

The duty of Christian then, is to make sure that political institutions have the proper vision of what they are about. Christians should forcefully remind political leaders, political parties, and office holders that their first responsibility is to the needs of the people.

"In the conscience of many," states the Council, "there arises an increasing concern that the rights of minorities be recognized, without neglect for their duties toward the political community." (Ibid. n. 73). This desire to help minorities is present in the minds and hearts of many American Catholics: there is a growing concern about the black, the poor, and other people in our society who cannot help themselves. And yet, the Kerner Report, when discussing the causes of racial violence, states that one of the basic causes is that the United States is a "racist society."

Thus, the very political institutions which are supposed to help the black, the poor, and other underprivileged people, are governed by attitudes and goals which are primarily designed to help the educated, the white and the comfortable. Christians cannot stand idle in face of this situation, and maintain that they are trying to help their fellowman. We must help our political institutions formulate a vision that respects the rights of all, especially the underprivileged, and then we must insist that the leaders of our political institutions pursue these goals in a realistic manner. In short, the goals of many American political institutions must be renewed, just as the goals of the Church were renewed during the Vatican Council.

This can be accomplished most surely and quickly by Christians who are active members of political organizations.

WE LIVE in an era when political institutions are subject to great criticism and even revolution. The answer to this series of problems lies not in the destruction of our governments or political parties, but in their renewal. Many men of good will serve in our present political structures. Yet many of them serve with a vision that is out of date for the problems that beset our time. As a result, many political institutions are corrupt and dying; they bring misery and despair, rather than life and service, to the people. Christians can help bring about the necessary renewal of vision. We have the principles, do we have the courage? When the Conciliar Fathers advocated a more active participation by Catholics in political life, they were calling us to give our political institutions a Christian Vision.

One phrase of the Council keeps ringing in my mind: "We can justly consider that the future of humanity lies in the hands of those who are strong enough to provide coming generations with reason for "living and hoping." (Ibid. n. 31). In our society, we see all kinds of people, especially the young, who do not seem to have a reason for "living and hoping." Can we give them a reason? Not through platitudes or parables, but only through the existence of political institutions which demonstrate concern, a genuine concern for peace, equality and justice. In short, we shall not give future generations much to live and hope for unless we start renewing our political institutions. **DISCUSSION QUIESTIONS:**

- 1. What responsibility does a Christian have to participate in the governmental
- 2. What attitude should a Christian take towards political change?

By MSGR. JOSIAH C. CHATHAM

politician, had supported Caesar. They were

richly rewarded. Antipater was given

Roman citizenship and made procurator of

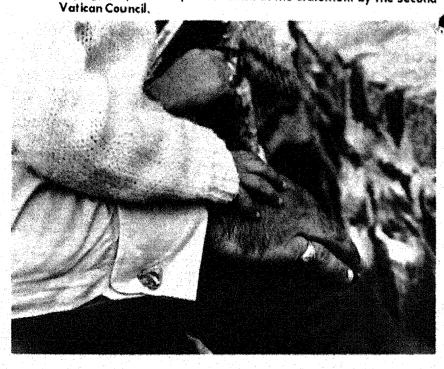
Emperor when Jesus died.

During the civil war in Rome, Hyrcanus

the high priest, and Antipater, the

From 43 B.C. to 28 B.C., Rome was

". . . the future of humanity lies in the hands of those strong enough to provide coming generations with reason for living and hoping," is part of a phrase found in the statement by the Second



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governed by the second triumvirate: Mark Anthony, M. Amelius Lepidus and Octavian. Maritime routes were established and Mark Anthony, famous for his love affair protected.

NOW WE TURN our attention to Herod with Cleopatra, assumed the government of the eastern part of the Empire. M. Amelius the Great, king of Judea, as he appears in the Lepidus governed Africa. Octavian, Caesar's Gospels. Herod was the son of Antipater. great nephew governed Italy and the west. In procurator, appointed by Pompey. Antipater 27 B.C. Octavian became Emperor. By was an Idumean Idumea was the region Senate vote, he became "princeps" (prince) immediately south of Judea. The Idumeans for a term of ten years, which was had been forced to accept Judaism by the subsequently renewed four times for periods Hasmonean, John Hyrcanus. They were of five, five, ten and ten years, respectively looked upon with suspicion and considered - which was for life. Octavian assumed the foreigners by the Jews. Antipater supported name Augustus. He was Emperor when Caesar in the Roman civil war. He was a favorite in Rome and spent a great deal of NO PROVISION was made for time there. He married an Arabian princess. succession to imperial authority. While he From Herod's background, his Judaism was still lived, Augustus appointed his nephew, suspect.

Herod received the title "King of the Jews" while an exile in Rome. At that time, Rome continued to be a republic, in Antigonus, a brother of Hyrcanus II, was in name, to the third century. In fact, however, political control of Judea. Herod had to fight the rule of the Emperor was absolute. In the for his position as king. He did and he won. city of Rome itself, all power silently and Still, the Jews considered him a foreigner gradually became personal and absolute in and a tool of the Romans. He was two-faced the hands of the emperor. The fact remains, about religion, and observed Jewish that throughout the provinces, Rome created practices when he was in a Jewish situation, an orderly civilization and protected peace, and pagan Greek practices when he was The empire was governed by a system of among the Greeks. His friends, Augustus and officials appointed personally by the Anthony, expanded his kingdom to include emperor and responsible to him. This official Judea proper, Idumea, Samaria, Galilee, generally bore the title of "governor" in a Peraea and Bashan.

given province. Officials for lesser In spite of tragic weaknesses. territories were called by a variety of titles, shortcomings and mistakes. Herod was, in the most common of which was, perhaps, many ways, an effective ruler. He rebuilt the City of Samaria. He built the harbor and Judea was administered by a procurator, seaport city of Caesarea. He rebuilt who was subject to the legate, or governor, Jerusalem and the Temple. He rebuilt of Syria, except for the reigns of Herod (37-4 Jericho. He constructed fortresses and B.C.) and Agrippa (41-44 A.D.). The pro- palaces throughout his jurisdiction with curator had troops under his command, but fortresses on both sides of the Dead Sea. these were in units smaller than legions. He John the Baptist was beheaded in one of had responsibility for the collection of taxes these.

and for the death penalty. He also had Herod's personal life was immoral and authority to name and depose the high priest. dissolute. He repudiated his Idumean wife, Pontius Pilate was procurator of Judea from Doris, and married Marianime, the granddaughter of Hyrcanus II. The family was Under Roman imperial government, a torn by strife and intrigue, caused very remarkable system of roads was built linking largely by Salome. Herod's sister. He put every part of the empire with Rome many of his own children to death and finally

executed Mariamme and Salome themselves. The last version of his will, approved by Augustus, gave to Archelaus, a son, the title of king, without jurisdiction. He named two other sons, Antipas and Philip, as tetrarchs of part of his territory. Antipas (Herod Antipas) is mentioned in the passion of Jesus (Luke 23, 7-12)

HEROD THE GREAT was married five times. Two of his wives were named Mariamme. The duplication of names in the family creates difficulties.

Though Herod the Great died in 4 B.C. according to our present calendar, Jesus was born in his reign. Dionysius Exiguus (Denis the Little), a Roman monk, in the first half of the sixth century, computed the birth of Christ, After this time, the custom indicating dates from the birth of Chras instead of from the founding of the City of Rome, spread. Later information makes clear that Denis the Little missed his computation by from four to seven years.

In our next chapter we will take up the study of the New Testament.

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:

1. Who was the first emperor of Rome and when did he become emperor?

2. What were the responsibilities and prerogatives of the Roman procurator of

3. What did Greece and what did Rome contribute to the spread of Christianity? 4. Discuss the ancestry and career of Herod the Great.

5. Discuss the dating of the birth of

ments in order to save my soul and be happy part of the moral formation of the young is to obey the laws of the country, state and By FATHER CARL J. PFEIFER, S.J.

During a pleasant evening at the home of friends last week. I had an interesting conversation with one of their four children. Michael, age 9, a fourth grader, was telling me about his campaign for the vice-presidency of the Student Cooperative Association at his school. I asked him why he thought the students should vote for him, and what he promised to do if he were elected. He said he promised that if elected he would deal with everyone fairly. Today I learned that he did not win the vice-presidency, but came in second out of four candidates. Michael's involvement in a mini-political

campaign is a part of his conscience formation, a meaningful aspect of his education for Christian responsibility. By teenage Michael may be more seriously involved in the politics not only of high school or college, but in broader political activities of the city or state Even if further political involvement does not lead to running for office, Michael will continue to be exposed in religion class to the political implications of Christian conscience

SOME PARENTS are disturbed when they find that the religious education of their youngsters includes discussions of political issued like Vietnam, and readings about men like Martin Luther King and Robert F. Kennedy. The parents question why the children are not spending more time learning the Ten Commandments. Greater parental concern is evidenced when the young actually become involved in political movements or causes. Parental concern is understandable because recent trends in religious education do show a shift in emphasis from the approaches to conscience formation experienced by most of us Catholic adults in our youth

Like most recent developments in the Church, a change of emphasis usually brings into sharper perspective traditional teachings that, for one or other reason, had not been sufficiently stressed in the recent past. An overly legalistic moral formation during the past several centuries of Church history cast a shadow over the traditional biblical understanding of conscience as openness to God's commands that may be recognized in human experience, as well as through law and authority.

Likewise overshadowed, but never fully forgotten, was the social dimension of Christian responsibility For several centuries too much emphasis was placed on an individualistic understanding of conscience. I was taught to obey the commandindividual pre-occupations.

Conscience for formation for political reality

common goal, according to his own abilities and to effective methods of improving. and the needs of others, also promotes and human society. assists the public and private institutions structures and strategies.

his own faith in himself.

Political activity at all ages and levels means involvement and

sometimes leads to humorous situations as this 1948 Pulitzer Prize

photo by United Press photographer, Frank Cancellare, attests. The

picture shows former President Harry S. Truman as he showed the

press the headline which proclaimed his defeat in the 1948

election, although late returns proved he had won and also proved

with God forever. Social responsibility was education to social awareness, social skills. city. never denied, but tended to be displaced by "For a true education aims at the formation of the human person with respect to his ulti-Vatican Council II attempts to officially mate goal, and simultaneously with respect restore the balance to a more soundly to the good of those societies of which, as a traditional perspective, one more vital to our man, he is a member, and in whose times. "Profound and rapid changes make it responsibilities, as an adult, he will share" particularly urgent that no one, ignoring the (Declaration on Christian Education, 1). trends of events or drugged by lazmess. Training in social skills is part of Christian content himself with a merely individualistic conscience formation. That is why new texts morality. It grows increasingly true that the and other religious education media direct obligations of justice and love are fulfilled attention to social problems and issues, to only if each person, contributing to the outstanding leaders in combatting social ills,

SURPRISING to some and a scandal to dedicated to bettering the conditions of others is the important place given to politics human life." (The Church in the Modern in the development of social conscience. For World, 30). A significant part of Christian, many Catholic adults politics carries with it moral living is enabling love to become connotations of graft, corruption, and exeffective through social and political pediency. In their religious education, little attention may have been given to the politi-According to the Council an important cal realm beyond the individual's obligation

Aware that in the complexity of contemporary life, Christian love cannot be fully effective without skillful political action, the bishops at the Second Vatican Council encourage reflection on the political aspects of Christian responsibility. Christians more than others have a special role in political involvement. "Let all Christians appreciate their special and personal vocation in the political community. This vocation requires that they give conspicuous example of devotion to the sense of duty and of service to the advancement of the common good." (The Church in the Modern World, 75) Not all are called to full time political dedication, but all Christians are called to responsible involvement in political life. The Church considers those dedicated to political service and bearing the burdens of political office as worthy of praise and consideration.

POLITICAL education is an important part of the work of helping the young develop mature Christian consciences. This implies that our children and youth be exposed - according to their age and maturity - to the values and risks of political life. They need to appreciate that genuine love requires translation into political action if it is to adequately benefit the poor, the hungry, and the victims of injustice. As John F Kennedy once stated, "Politics is the art of the possible." Charity that is not rendered possible, realistic, effective - that is, social, political, organizational, economic - may well be little more than wishful thinking in the face of the vastness and complexity of today's social problems.

For this reason the Council affirms unambiguously that 'civic and political education is today supremely necessary for people, especially young people Such education should be painstakingly provided. so that all citizens can make their contribution to the political community. Let those who are sulted for it, and can become so, prepare themselves for the difficult but most bonorable art of politics" (The Church in the Modern World, 73). Following the Council's direction religious educators encourage the young to reflect on and discuss political issues, political leaders, and political strategies, and learn, like Michael, the basic skills of political activity.

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:

 How can political issues be related to religious education?

2. What do the Documents of Vaticas Council II say about political involvement.?

First Corinthians:

Christian freedom and sexual activity

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Scripture in the life of the Church today

By FATHER WALTER M. ABBOTT, S.J. If you will read chapters 5 and 6 in Paul's First Letter to the Corinthians, you will see how Paul handles three moral problems which were obviously what we would call "hot" topics of conversation among the people: a case of incest, the matter of Christians suing other Christians in court, and the arguments of a group favoring more liberal views on sexual activity than Paul would permit.

markable thing even in loose-living Corinth. For a man to have intercourse with his stepmother was considered abominable by Greeks and Romans. What seems to have happened was that a Jew who had become a Christian went through a marriage ceremany with his widowed stepmother. Paul was furious because the Corinthian Christians seem to have let the manget away with it. Since he says nothing against the woman, we conclude that she was not a Christian

THE MAJORITY of Jewish scholars at that time seem to have held that one who accepted Judaism and circumcision would marry his father's widow since circumcision made him a new creature. Apparently this man argued that he could do the same on the grounds that baptism, making him a new creature, was certainly as efficacions as circumcision.

In his letter to the Galatians, written

inthians. Paul had taught that through faith takes the occasion to clarify something he and baptism the Christian was freed from had written in an earlier letter tone of the the bondage of sin and from what he even lost letters), that the Christians in Corinth went so far as to call the bondage of the were not to associate with "immoral Mosaic Law. Christian freedom was people." By "immoral people" be means obviously a frequent theme in his writing and - exactly what this man was. "a man who calls in his speeches. Now, in Carinth, some were himself a brother (a Christian) but is pushing it to permit sexual activity beyond immoral." Paul thus puts another limitation that of the legitimate marriage union.

You can regard 6:12-20 as a follow-up on that case of incest, which Paul handles in 5:1-13. Paul frequently writes in that way He handles a topic, then takes up another, and then returns to the former topic to give more advice on it. However, mostcommentators take 6:12-20 as the handling of something much broader than the case of grace. They seem to think excommunication incest. I think they are right in saving that Faul takes on a group advocating freedom in sexual activity to the extent of managing it neither the medicinal aspect nor the the same way one manages the matter of .

are some finits to Christian freedom in of the community from vice and from sexual matters. He writes that he has tolerance of vice. To back up what he does, excommunicated the man who is living with. Paul in 5.78 deliberately introduces the idea. his stepmother, and he orders the Christian. that by baptism Christians enter into the new. community to promulgate the Passover least and celebrating the feast of excommunication. It is the first case of Christ our Passover Lamb calls for greater

four or five years before this one to the Cor- excommunication in the New Textament. He on the Christian's freedom

> Some, I know, would argue that 5:3-5 is not a formula of excommunication but a nunishment which they call medicinal. They say the interpretation of excommunication here does not do justice to Paul's kindness and to his faith in the transforming idea of excluded the possibility of conversion.

Excommunication however excludes mountaits of conversion. It is an action taken. to protect the consumity against the eresion PAUL TELLS the Corinthians that there of an intolerable scandal. It is a purification

purity than was required for the Passover rite of the Jews.

You see here again how Paul brings a moral problem right up to the fact of our union with Christ. In the radiant light of that fact a particular matter is seen to be fitting or not fitting for a Christian. What you get from such a process, among other things, is a synthesis of moral and sacramental life.

Paul handles here that problem about Christians suing other Christians because be uses for the sexual problems. Suing other Christians, he says, is unworthy of people who have been "cleansed from sin, dedicated to God, put right with God through the name of the Lord Jesus Christ and by the spirit of our God" (6:11)

THE CHRISTIAN'S freedom is conditioned by the demands of the holiness which is proper to him and which come from the Trinity itself.

Some have always beld that this passage about lawsuits is not normative for Christians of later times. Today many Christians say a man would be out of his mind not to sue others. Christians or non-Christians, in ... surance laws being what they are, etc., etc. There is room, they say, for volumes of distinctions and there they are in fact, on the shelves of our libraries. If one applies the Pauline principle of prayerful reflection on the holiness of a member of Christ however. I think many of the distinctions dissolve or become unnecessary. The problem is to get that principle implemented

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS: I What three moral problems are discussed in chapters 5 and 6 of Paul's letter to the Corn inthinas? What are their relevance

I Was Paul ton strict in excommunicating a man for incest"

KNOW YOUR FAITH

Gentile Christians and Jewishness

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Recently I was invited to preach at a Sabbath service in a New York synagogue. I gladly accepted

Being a Paulist, I suppose it was only natural to find myself thinking about St. Paul preaching in the synagogues of his day. He felt very much at home in the synagogue. Like the other Christians, he was Jewish to his fingertips. He and they took part in the same liturgy in the early years, sang the same Hebrew Psalms and based their way of life on the Old Testament to a large degree.

That he felt a genuine kinship with all Jews is evident in his reference to Jews in his Epistle to the Romans: "Theirs is the sonship and the glory and the covenant and the law and the worship and the promises; theirs are the Fathers and from them is the Christ according to the flesh." (Ch. 9, 4-5)

THE Vatican II Declaration on the Jews issues a plea for brotherly dialogue between Christians and Jews. There was such a friendly dialogue at the beginning of Christianity. What ever happened to fierce anti-Jewish hostility that we find in the Middle Ages and on even into our own

I don't think doctrinal differences can adequately explain the split. In early days in the synagogues Christians differed with other Jews on Christ as the Messiah but it appears that many Jews considered this a permissible difference of opinion as to interpretation of the Old Testament.

The Yale scholar, Jaroslav Pelikan, recently gave a talk at Seton Hall University that shed considerable light on the causes of the change in the Christian attitude toward

The occasion was the fifth anniversary of the Vatican II Declaration on the Jews and Pelikan's talk entitled "The Theology of Israel in Historical Perspective."

He pointed out the picture of the Christian community we find in the Book of the Acts, showing us a community that continued to obey the Scriptures, the worship and the observances of Jewish religious life.

transform this brotherly relationship into the converts entered the Church, they began to evince a distaste for the Jewish aspects of their new religion. Ethnically, they were Greeks and Romans for the most part and disliked the very Jewishness the Christian Jews cherished. They demanded to know, for instance, just how many of the dietary laws they would have to follow. They wanted a brand-new religion, not a Jewish hand-me-

> THIS Gentile antagonism to Jews and Jewishness hardened when men like St. James and St. Stephen were martyred by the Jews and when the Sanhedrin at Jammia banned any association with Jewish converts to Christianity. Christian writers such as Irenaeus and Tertullian began to spread the lable that the Jews were cursed and had been dispersed through the world for killing

Pelikan alluded to St. Augustine's harsh words against the Jews. Augustine advanced the notion that the Jews, by their dispersion. were witnesses to the Redemption. But some Then came a gradual change. As pagan of the other "Gentiles" were more vehement

than Augustine. St. Ambrose allowed the burning of a synagogue, St. John Chrysostom launched vituperative diatribes against the Jews, alleging that they were depraved and accursed because of their descide.

This anti-semitic feeling became part and parcel of Christendom in later centuries. In its article on Anti-Semitism, the Catholic Encyclopedia says: "From the end of the 11th century almost to modern times the history of Judaism comprises for its major part an unrelieved succession of massacres. pillages, banishments and harrassments."

Chesterton said that if you marry one age, you will be widowed in the next era. Unfortunately this is not altogether correct. When the Church married the pagan State under Constantine, it absorbed many of the worst prejudices of the era.

Christian leaders adopted much of the prevailing anti-semitism. But they did not lose it as quickly as a husband might lose a wife. It haunted the Church for centuries and in fact, we are only beginning to shake it offthanks to Vatican II.

Those travelers from the good old USA

The 19th century American philosopher. Ralph Waldo Emerson, who attached great importance to the virtue of self-reliance and was wont to extol it rather ecstatically in his writings, took a very dim view of traveling.

It's a "superstition." he said, and one which retains its enervating fascination for Americans only because they are lacking in what he referred to as self-culture.

The soul," he added, "is no traveler; the wise man stays at home Traveling is a fool's paradise.

Emerson made this dour judgment at a time when only a handful of his fellow-countrymen were able, in any given year, to indulge their wanderlust and travel overseas. Had he been able to anticipate or foresee that a hundred years later. passports (and travel-now-pay-later credit cards) would be commonplace equipment for millions of restless and rootless Americans and that Zanzibar would be more readily accessible to residents of Concord than Philadelphia. for example, was in his own day, he might have despaired of our ever being able or even willing to cultivate the higher virtues and develop a viable civilization of our own making on this. the far side of the Atlantic Ocean.

THERE is undoubtedly something to be said for Emerson's point of view. In any event, he was not the first American philosopher, nor will he be the last, to remind us that man's incurable itch for travel is a snare and a delusion and that it's the wise man who resists the wanderlust and elects to stay at home and quietly cultivate the garden of his own mind and heart and soul

For better or for worse, however, Americans of all ages and ever-increasing numbers are completely disregarding Mr. Emerson's Olympian advice and are traveling more, at the present time, than any other people in the history of the human race. I must admit. of course, that I haven't checked the accuracy of this statement with the statisticians in the Passport Division of the Department of State.

I simply offer it as one man's very clear impression based on what he was able to observe during the course of a recent trip around the world — a trip which included stops of varying duration in Dublin. Rome. Moscow. Kyoto. Tokyo. Hong Kong, Manila and a couple of intermediate points along

I would roughly estimate that well over half of the foreign tourists we encountered in each of these cities (with the possible exception of Moscow) were citizens of the United States.

It would be easy enough, of course, but snobbish and rather snide, in this writer's opinion, to make fun of the "ugly" American tourist - with his rough and ready manners, his inevitable camera, and his insatiable thirst for shopping at bargain prices — and to suggest that, for the good of our national image, he really ought to turn in his passport and, for the future, indulge his passion for traveling exclusively within the continental limits of the United States.

For my part, however, I am inclined to agree with Bronson Alcott, another American author of an earlier age. when he says that "the traveled mind is the catholic mind educated from exclusiveness and egotism."

It is perfectly true, of course, that any traveler, of what-

ever nationality, brings back from Zanzibar - or from Rome. Moscow. Kyoto, Tokyo. Hong Kong or Manila - little more than he brought with him in the way of personal background and culture. It is equally true, in Emerson's words, that a man is wasting his time sailing or flying to Italy, for example, or anywhere else in the world, so far as that is concerned, who cannot circumnavigate the sea of thoughts and things at

ON THE other hand, with all due respect to philosophers of the Emerson school of thought, there is also much to be said for the willingness - not to say the dogged determination - of so many middle class Americans to try at least to develop "the catholic mind educated from exclusiveness and egotism." In other words, it simply won't do to criticize Americans, on the one hand, for being parochial or provincial or nationalistic in their outlook on world affairs and then turn around and make fun of them for trying so desperately - and with such charming innocence, if you will - to become better acquainted with the manners and mores of their neighbors in what used to be thought of as the big wide world, away out there some place, but has now more

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accurately come to be thought of as a rather tiny "global

It might be said, of course, that the only reason Americans are traveling abroad in such great numbers and traveling more widely than the people of most other lands is that they and they alone, because they are so filthy rich, can afford to do so. At the very most, however, this would be only half the story. Americans, to be sure, are 'filthy rich' compared to the people of less economically developed nations, but they are not the only prosperous people in the

And yet they seem to travel more than many, if not most, their equally affluent cousins in a number of other countries which, for present purposes, need not be mentioned by name. At the risk of being pegged, in my own right, as an ugly American I would conclude by suggesting that, all things considered, this speaks rather well for my fellow travelers from the good old USA.

At least they are willing to pull up stakes now and then and make a determined effort to find out what's going on in the rest of the world.

stamps plan gets test

Miami will be one of the major cities which will participate in a massive market test of precanceled Christmas postage stamps, according to Postmaster General Winton M. Blount.

Significant savings of time and money in the delivery of holiday mail will result. Blount said.

Success of the plan, according to Postmaster E. M. Dunlap, hinges on the cooperation of postal patrons in bundling and labeling "out-oftown" and "local" mail that carries the precanceled stamp. This separated mail bypasses the canceling machines. Unbundled mail bearing precanceled stamps will not be culled, but will receive the conventional cancelation.

Use of the precanceled stamps will inhibit occasional damage to greeting cards. the U.S. Postal Service points out. Off-size envelopes can cause the canceling machine to jam and "chew" the envelope. A more attractive appearance also will result. Dunlap said, in that only two thin black lines deface the

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Brazilian political scene

Cardinal Rossi, former seen as aimed primarily at Pope on his trip.

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to the Vatican post.

In a speech about his archbishop of Sao Paulo, forthcoming trip to Asia and Brazil, was named prefect of Australia, the Pope said he the Congregation for the had named Cardinal Rossi "in Evangelization of Peoples order to have near us as col-Oct. 22, one day after Pope laborator a cardinal of a con-Paul had publicly denounced tinent that in great measure police tortures in a speech is still missionary." Cardinal that was almost universally Rossi will accompany the

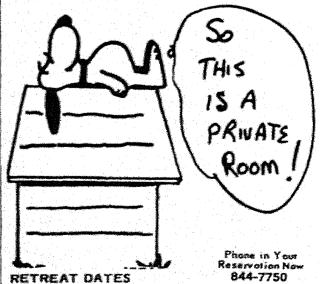
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kite Catholic Community in civil. Greater Miami, has been recently elevated to the dignity with the privilege to employ guages, Arabic and English.

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PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (2) That listening to Scripture Readings and responding with all our hearts to the Church's praying and singing, we may grow in faith and raise our minds and hearts to God, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (3) That we who possess eternal salvation through the grace of Christ will hold fast to the commandments of the Lord and remain on the straight and

narrow path, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord. COMMENTATOR: (4) That God will protect from physical and mental harm those of our youth who are unwisely experimenting with dangerous drugs, we pray to

the Lord PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (5) That the cease-fire in the Middle East will continue so that a peaceful and just solution can be Worked out between Israel and the Arah state the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us. O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (6) That our newly-elected officials will work for domestic peace and prosperity and will fulfill their promises to the American people, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (7) That all those who have died this past week will rest in the peace of Christ, we pray to the Lord

PEOPLE: Hear us. O Lord.

CELEBRANT: Father, our petitions are many and our needs great, hear the prayers of Your faithful and come to our assistance through Crist our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.



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Father Balfe retiring as St. Raphael pastor

ENGLEWOOD, Fla. -Father William F. Balfe, first pastor of St. Mark Church, Boynton Beach, will retire this week from active duty as pastor of St. Raphael Church.

Ordained to the priesthood in 1932, Father Balfe, who has been pastor of St. Raphael Church since it was founded six years ago, will be in residence at St. Elizabeth Gardens, Pompano Beach.

During his priestly career of 39 years he has also served as pastor of St. Monica Church, Palatka; St. Patrick Sunday.

Church, Gainesville: and St Ambrose Church, Elkton.

During his pastorate in St. Raphael parish, Father Balle has directed the building of a parish rectory, a baptismal chapel and the renovation of the parish hall. Central air conditioning and heating were also installed in the church as well as new pews.

His parishioners and priests of the Southwest Coast Deanery in the Diocese of St. Petersburg honored him during a testimonial dinner last

'Pigeonholed God' idea blamed in faith crisis

ALBANY, N.Y.- (NC) - A Canadian theologian charged here that the concept of a pigeonholed God, set aside from everyday life, lies behind the crisis of belief troubling contemporary Christians.

Speaking at Kenwood Academy of the Sacred Heart here, Father Gregory Baum, O.S.A., charged that many Christians have been trained to see God only in specifically sacred settings. They therefore cannot find him in daily life, because they are not looking for him there, he said.

TF God makes any sense at all," Father Baum pointed out, "then he must surely be found in the center of life, namely in those areas of life where in fact we invest most of our energy and not in the marginal experiences of holiness.

"There is already enough schizoid in us to divide our lives into several sections and to cause us to run away from what's really important: our daily lives."

Father Baum spoke of God as one who summons men to self-knowledge. Relating this to-the idea that God is present in other people, the priest said that "normally the summons comes to us from other people, because we are loved and appreciated. Because there was community, strength and freedom were built up in us.

"And yet we recognize the strength and freedom we get from others somehow transcends the people who give them to us because the people who give them to us have their own problems, needs and limitations."

The key to this transcendence, the Augustinian priest

concluded, is the presence of God among men.

Father Baum also outlined some of the problems facing those who believe in God and worry over the existence of evil and God's role in allowing it.

"God," he explained, "is the source of our energy to fight evil and wrestle with it and he is our ultimate gracious destiny, in which we find total liberation from the evil which threatens to destroy us."





Club sponsors a 'snow ball'

FORT LAUDERDALE A "Stardust Snow Ball" sponsored by St Gregory Women's Club begins at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4. at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel

Music for dancing will be provided by Tom Richards and his band. A buffet breakfast will be served at midnight.

Reservations are limited and must be made no later than Nov. 20 by calling Mrs. Arthur Rossi at 581-3969



Mrs Robert Kaye and Mrs Robert Fay are co-chairmen of the arrangements for the benefit, assisted by Mrs. James Devlin. Mrs. Kevin Sullivan. Mrs. Walter Hmielewski. Mrs. Thomas Imms, Mrs. N.M. Geoffrion. Mrs. Phillip Robertson, Mrs. David C. Pate, Mrs. Malcolm Driver, Mrs. John Gibbs, Mrs. Robert Ford, Mrs. Steve Purdo. Mrs. Frank Kurz and Mrs. George Theobald

Final plans for St. Gregory Women's Club "Stardust Snow Ball" are discussed over coffee by Mrs. Robert Kaye and Mrs. Robert Fay, co-chairmen of arrangements for he benefit.

Group plans holiday trip

"Thanksgiving Weekend" trip to Key West is planned by members of the Memorare Society, Nov. 28 and 29th.

Friends of members of the club for widows and widowers are invited to participate and reserva-



Auxiliary slates hospital benefit

FORT LAUDER DALE - The 15th annual Charity Ball to benefit Holy Cross Hospital will be held this season on Feb. 20, 1971 at Pier 66.

Mrs. Robert Nushawag and Mrs. Ralph F. Pelaia are general chairmen of arrangements for the benefit, sponsored annually by the hospital women's auxiliary.



HONOR GUEST during St. Edward Ladies Guild tea recently was Msgr. J.P. O'Mahoney, P.A., pastor, shown with Mrs. Juan Montalvo, Mrs. Roscoe Anthony, and Mrs. John E. Benz, hostess to Guild members and guests in Palm Beach.

Birth defects discussion set

The Seventh Annual Volunteer Leadership Conference on Birth Defects begins at 9 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 19, at the Miami Springs Villas Playhouse.

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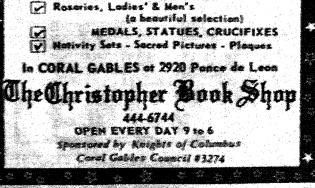
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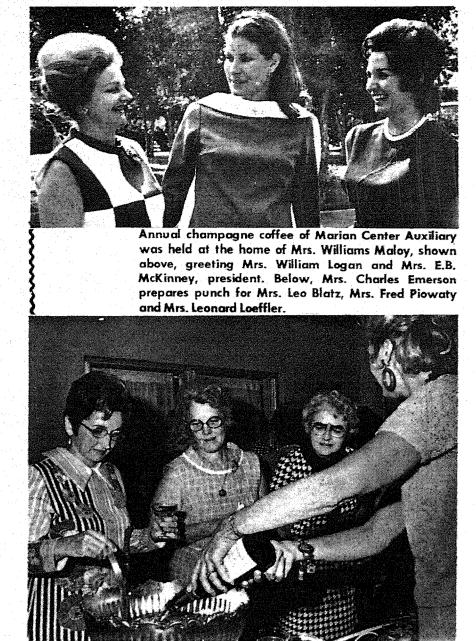
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Special area Masses during which elementary school children will sing have been scheduled Saturday and Sunday in Broward and Dade Counties.

Children from 14 parochial schools in Broward County under the direction of Sister Virginia, O.P., Little Flower School, will sing a 5 p.m. Mass, Saturday in St. Clement Church. Fort Lauderdale.

AT 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 15. boys and girls enrolled in 18 parochial schools in Dade. Monroe and Collier County will sing during a 3 p.m. Mass in the Cathedral under the direction of Sister Regina. R.S.M., Immaculate Conception School, Hialeah.

According to Sister Joyce, O.P., Director of Music in the Archdiocesan Deot. of Schools, Palm Beach County school children will participate in an area Mass at 3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 21 at Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach, under the direction of Sister Clement, St. Luke School, Lake Worth.

On Sunday, Nov. 22 at 6 p.m., Sister Helen Dolores, I.H.M., Epiphany School, will direct children of schools in Dade and Monroe Counties, during singing of a 6 p.m.

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Win debates

With only a five-man team, the Archbishop Curley High School debaters won 11 top awards, including a first place team at the University of Florida state-wide debate tournament in Gainesville last Friday and Saturday. The team also took five other first place honors.

Winning first place in affirmative debate were Charles McClelland and Mike Cronin. Ray Benkoczy and David Daley took first place in negative debate.

Individual event winners were: Original Oratory, Roberto Gonzalez; best debate speaker, Charles McClelland: and best negative speaker. Ray Benkoczy.

Curley debaters also captured 2nd, 3rd, and 5th places in extemporaneous speaking.

tournament winner and one of

76 members of the clergy par-

gross trophies included Msgr.

Michael J. Fogarty, V.F., pas-

tor, St. Coleman Church,

Pompano Beach, who tied

with Msgr. John O'Dowd.

V.F., pastor, Epiphany Church, South Miami; Father

Michael Troy, Diocese of Or-

lando; Msgr. John Lenihan, Diocese of St. Augustine; and

Father Edward McNamara,

the winner of the low net pro-

vincial trophy. Other low net

prizes were to Msgr. Fogarty,

Father J. Caulfield, Father

Troy, Father G. Frazer, Fa-

ther Henry Frantz, Father R.

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Paul Manning, pastor, St.

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Msgr. O'Dowd was also

Diocese of St. Petersburg.

Winners of diocesan low

Skating party will follow youth Mass

by a skating party will be held by the North Dade Deanery CYO this Saturday, Nov. 14.

The 8 p.m. Mass at Immaculate Conception Church will be concelebrated by Father William Dever. associate Youth Director for the Miami Archdiocese: North Dade Deanery moderator; and Father Thomas Mullane, moderator of Immaculate Conception CYO.

After Mass a skating party will be held from 10 p.m. to midnight at the Polar Palace Ice Skating Rink.

For the third consecutive vear. Sacred Heart School Lake Worth, has been chosen as one of 10 schools in the U.S. to receive the Parents' Magazine Youth Group Achieve-Cross work.

Recently-elected officers for the newly-organized St. Gregory CYO, Plantation, include, Bob Koenig, president; Tim Stinneford, vice-president: Wendy Maitre, record-

Play-offs for CYO

Volleyball, touch football and soccer play-offs for the Archdiocesan CYO will begin Sunday, Nov. 15.

In soccer, St. Timothy will meet St. Clare; and Epiphany plays St. Francis of As-

Visitation and St. Louis are matched for one football play-off game and St. Michael and St. Monica will meet in

THE girls volleyball play-offs will involve eight teams. Three of the teams, St. John the Apostle, Holy Redeemer and St. Clare, were undefeated in regular season competition. St. John the Apostle is the defending champion.

Other teams in the playoffs include Blessed Trinity. Annunciation, St. Bernadette, St. John Fisher, and the winner of the St. Rose-St. Monica contest.

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A buffet supper and social followed the installation

nized this fall by Father Michael Hourigan, assistant pastor at St. Gregory.

"Music Time" by Mary Father Vernon Langford. Jo Shay and her all-accordian band, sponsored by the Youth Roundup of Dade County Dept of Youth Services, will be presented at the Villa Maria Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 1060 NE 125 St. at 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 14.

> The "Five A.D." will play for the Thanksgiving Dance, sponsored by the St. Mary's CYO of Miami, from 8 to 11 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 21.

The dance will be held in ment Award for Junior Red the parish hall Refreshments will be served.

> sented as part of a children's concert sponsored by the Greater Miami Philharmonic to be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, at the Dade County Auditorium.

The program also will include 'Peter and the Wolf' and 'Carnival of Animals.'

The CYO group was orga-

Two Barry College coeds, Paula Miller, left, and Laura Allen, are still in the running for the Orange Bowl queen title after being selected among the 25 finalists from an original entry list of 169 girls. Poula, 20, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preben Miller, Miami. Laura, 20, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen. Hollywood. Also in the field of finalists is Nancy Oliver, 18-year-old Lourdes Academy

Alain Lombard will con-

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The East Coast Deanery will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thurs- pastor of the Catholic Church day. Nov. 19, at St. Mark of Our Lady of Lakes, Miami parish hall. Representatives Lakes. from all the East Coast Deanery parishes have been urged for religious activities and to attend

The "Parvuli Dei" The Flight of the duct and Larry King will nar-award. Little One of God. was Bumble Bee" will be pre-rate. recently presented to James Joseph Martorana, a Bear Cub Scout of Pack 660 by Msgr. Francis J. Fazzalaro.

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Gibbons and Chaminade game in the spotlight

It'll be too late for the Cardinal Gibbons High Redskins to capture the Class A District 8 football title but Coach Walt Green's crew can gain a large measure of satisfaction tonight.

The Redskins face 8-A Santos leading the line play. leader and apparent champion Chaminade High at the McArthur High stadium in the feature game of this weekend's Archdiocese slate of contests.

8-A standings with a 5-1 record (the only loss being to 7-AA leader Plantation High) and has clinched the title for the third straight year for all ractical purposes. However, Gibbons, after a slow start has won three straight to even its record at 4-4. But, too late rolled up its fifth straight win, with Pahokee. for the title, even if they should upset the Lions.

A victory, though, would be a major accomplishment for the Redskins, who have evidently found themselves behind the offensive efforts of Gus Crocco. Mike Hanley and Dave Shepherd with Ralph

Founder's Day at college

Founders Day will be observed on Sunday, Nov. 15 at Barry College during Memorial Mass in Cor Jesu Chapel.

Deceased founders and benefactors of the college, operated by Adrian Dominican Sisters, will be remembered during the Mass.

The college was founded in 1940 by the late Bishop Patrick Barry, fifth bishop of St. Augustine; the late Msgr. William Barry, first pastor, St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach; and their sister, the late Mother Mary Gerald, O.P. former superior general of the Adrian Dominican Sisters.

By JACK HOUGHTELING

The Redskins knocked off Thomas Aquinas last week, 26-8, breaking up an 8-8 tie with three second half touchdowns. Shepherd got the first two TDs on runs of 19 Chaminade heads up the and 10 yards, while Crocco added the final two, from two and three yards out.

> The loss just about snuffed out St. Thomas' hopes in the 8-B, dropping the Deerfield, then wrap up the Raiders to a 4-3 record for the

> posting two first half touch-O'Leary, then holding off ade-Newman battle in the Christopher Columbus' late state's first round of playoffs. surge for a 12-6 victory.

for a 20-yard TD and cli- Pace's Pete McNab hit the maxed a 60-yard drive with a aerial lanes for another big one-yard lob to Dan Carney. The Lions' vaunted secondary was keeping the Columbus attack in check with five pass interceptions until late in the 'Class AA Northwestern, 35game when the Explorers' 14, with the winners getting Bill O'Malley connected on a 12-yard toss to Jim Murphy.

THE two teams battled while Columbus had 189.

dinal Newman of West Palm scheduled for tonight. Beach was maintaining its slim margin over Belle Glade man made its record 7-0 for Christian the season with an easy 42-0 decision over LaSalle

Each added another touch: touchdown down passes from Mark to Cleary.

Newman has the edge just 43 in rushing

over Belle Glade in the standings but must win to stay ahead of its also-unbeaten rival. If Newman takes all 10 of its games, it will finish with 80 points in the district standings while Belle Glade can post only a maximum of 74. due to one extra game with a Class B team.

The Crusaders take on Deerfield Beach tonight at season with a Nov. 20 contest at tough (5-1) Palm Beach Meanwhile. Chaminade Gardens and Nov. 25 at home

If Newman makes it all is discussed downs on the passing of Pat the way, it'll set up a Chamin-

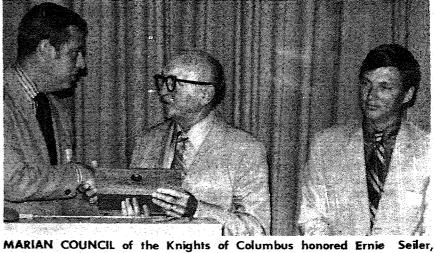
IN other Archdiocese O'Leary hit Jon Hansen action last week, Msgr. night to lead the Spartans to a 19-0 decision over Pine Crest. while Archbishop Curley High was taking it on the chin from four touchdowns on the runback of pass interceptions.

Pace (3-5) is idle this on near-even terms statis- weekend while Curley (2-5) is tically. Chaminade getting at Miami Beach, Columbus 203 yards in total offense (1-6) is host to neighborhood rival Southwest, and St. While Chaminade is Thomas is at home to Florida assured of the 8-A title, Car- Air Academy. All games are

The weekend's action will be completed Saturday when Central in the 7-A race New- LaSalle goes against Dade

McNab hit his favorite targets, flanker Pete Hertler The Crusaders took a 16-0 for seven yards and end Rick halftime lead on a 13-yard TD Bean for four in TD tosses run by John Cleary and a 7- after Tico Gimbel had gone yard jaunt by Sam Howell four yards for the first Pace

In all, NcNab connected Daley, 19 to Howell and four on 16 of 27 passes for 197 yards. The Spartans netted



executive vice president of the Orange Bowl Committee, for his more than 37 years of service to the Miami area in the development of the Orange Bowl Classic and its related festival program. Making the presentation to Seiler (center) is David M. Welsh, Grand Knight of the Marian Council, while Karl Cormey, Lecturer, looks on.

Orange Bowl

The Orange Bowl Classic from its day of infancy some 35 years ago to its present position of New Year's Day prominence was the subject of an October meeting of Marian Council No. 3757, North Miami, Florida.

Ernie Seiler, executive vice president of the Orange Bowl Committee. related numerous historical, often humorous, incidents relating to the early efforts towards recruiting teams, financing, and providing the physical facilities for the Orange Bowl Game and Festivities.

Mr. Seiler who coached various high school football teams in the Miami area in the 1920's before becoming the City of Miami's first Recreation Director, is credited with originating the idea of a New Year's Day football game in Miami and was instrumental in making it a

Mr. Seiler told the Knights and their guests of his personal habit of nightly prayer regardless of where he is or whom he is with and of the Divine Guidance he often sought to assist him in his day-to-day activities.

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The University of Miami closed stronger on the last two days, finishing one stroke behind

THE Biscayne Classic was played at the Hollywood Lakes Golf and Country Club in Hollywood, from Oct. 31 through Nov. 3. The fournament was played on the 6659yard East Course.

Taylor Metcalle, a junior from Rollins College, was the medalist with a one under par of 207 Taylor faltered with a 75-73 on the last two rounds and was almost caught by fast closing University of Miami's Mike Slipko's 60 to finish with

Mike's teammate, Max Castro, finished third with

Team somes are as Inflows, Rollins College, 1174; University of Miami, 1175; Jacksonville University, 1192; Florida Atlantic University. Stetson University, 1231: Biscayne College, 1233; and St. Leo's College, 1286.





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Aged people called most neglected minority

PHILADELPHIA - (NC) - The old are perhaps the

most neglected minority in America today

While modern medicine's efforts to extend the quantity of life have assured 67 years of existence for the average male and 73 years for the average female. little effort has been made to improve the quality of those extra years.

In fact, there is a growing trend in America toward "ageism." according to psychiatrist Robert Butler of Washington. D.C. Age-ism, he said, is just "not wanting to have all those ugly old people around."

Butler predicts that by the end of the century, age-ism

will be a problem equal to present-day racism

IN the family-oriented Eastern world, age is a measure of merit. Elders are held in high esteem and are generally understood to react to that esteem with considerable amounts of wisdom.

But the hold of the family unit in the U.S. is at best tenuous. Rather than being the transmitters of Western culture, the old have become a "strangely isolated generation." according to anthropologist Margaret Mead.

No niche has been provided in society for the old. For the most part, they are being phased out of the business and

It might seem that the old are the best suited for this fate After all, some maintain they have had their turn at bat and an ample opportunity to provide financially for their retirement.

Unfortunaely, it is not that simple. One out of every four Americans 65 or over lives at or below the poverty line. Over



two million or 10 percent of the old live on social security alone. The combination of fixed incomes, diminishing savings and spiraling costs has shaped the old into a class that Time magazine has termed the "noveaux pauvres" - the new poor

Within this economic framework, there exist three alternatives for the old: to stay in their own homes, to move in with their children or to live in an institution.

MANY people are able, both physically and economically, to live in their own homes. But even this select group is faced with certain threats, not the least of which is

Elderly women are generally better suited to retired life home. The house is their bunting ground and there is

always something to keep them busy. Men, on the other hand. are used to spending only part of their day in the house and they often find themselves ill at ease in the restricted environment. Moreover, older men usually find their circle of associates dwindling with each passing year.

One solution to the boredom problem is evidenced in the recent upswing of "golden age" cities. The cities seem to afford the elderly with the happy combination of tranquility and companionship. But only a small percentage of the old

are lucky enough to benefit from the cities. A RECENT Time magazine report estimated that one third of the nation's old live" in the deteriorating cores of the big cities. On Manhattan's upper West Side, thousands of penniless widows in dingy single-room-occupancy hotels bar their doors against the alcoholics and the dope addicts with whom they share the bathroom, the padiocked refrigerator and the "telephone down the hall."

Faced with the financial inability to support themselves. many of the old move in with their children. Living together, however, presents problems for both parent and offspring.

Elderly men usually do not provide as big a problem when they live with their children. The diversion offered in a family setting usually belps to keep the man busy. His principal difficulty very often is that he is separated from his old friends and neighborhood.

Elderly women, however, do not seem to adjust to the situation as well. Generally, they have been used to ruling the roost and their unwillingness or, perhaps, inability to relinquish this position often results in the "Mother, I'drather-do-it-myself" syndrome.

The third alternative, institutional living, is the one least employed. Only five percent of the old in America live in institutions, according to Time. However, fewer than half of the 25,000 homes offer skilled norsing services. And the facilities in many of the homes are far from desirable, as recent reports by Ralph Nader indicate.

MOREOVER a constant threat in old-age institutions is that the residents, continually being reminded of their years by the sights around them, will not be able to turn their minds

But beneath the problems of living at home, with children

or in an institution, there is a basic problem. Each individual ages according to his own timetable. apparently, and the role that chronic illness plays on that timetable is of uncertain influence, according to Dr. Carl Eisdorfer of Duke University.

Activity-poor days resulting in boredom seem to have an impact on the aging process, however.

Backgrounding the news

the President's Commission investigating the effects of pornography. An attitude has been expressed repeatedly by some advocates of the report that only a moralist sees bad effects in pornographic literature. But a number of authors on the subject do not share this view, even though their statements are not always widely circulated.

Richard Kyle-Keith, author of "The High Price of Pornography." states that. "There is ample evidence that pornography not only reaches people of all ages, but also substantially influences

Dr. George W. Henry, professor of clinical psychiatry at Cornell University College of Medicine, has made some pertinent observations on the growing tendency towards sexual deviation. He is particularly concerned with fetishism He feels that the increase in sex crimes and the various forms of deviation are to a substantial degree the result of reading pornography.

Dr. Henry believes that 'the majority of people are so constituted and live in environments such that they will grow up to be reasonably normal in their sexual adjust-

THERE IS, however, quite a large proportion of the nopulation who are susceptible to training, training such ences can never hope to be as as may be obtained from exact as the natural sciences. these publications, and since their study is man. not whether or not they arrive at matter, and with regard to

Controversy still sur- a point of violence is perhaps rounds the recent report of an academic matter in view of the other problem that no one can tell ahead of time who is going to arrive at that goal once they have been exposed these to publications."

> Kyle-Keith goes on to say. The reasonable assumption that pornography creates sexual deviation is inescapable. Since a statistically undeterminable, but probably very large number of persons turn to sexual deviation if an opportunity offers itself, it is likely that the reading of smut constitutes a sizeable training ground.

> As a case in point, the author remarks, "The observations made by the juvenile court judges ... are affirmed by Inspector Harry Fox, commanding officer of the Juvenile Division of the Philadelphia Police Department, who works in close collaboration with the juvenile courts in

In the period of five years. Fox and the men in his department interrogated over 100,000 boys and girls. Fox reported that the Philadelphia police files - like the police files in most other cities included many cases which support the view that pornography does create and abet

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Sacerdotes, médicos, psicólogos y matrimonios con largos años de experiencia en el apostolado familiar tendrán a su cargo los temas de formación para las jóvenes parejas que planean contraer matrimonio en los próximos meses.

Los temas incluyen "El Matrimonio es un sacramento"; "Amor y Felicidad en el Matrimonio"; "Un Matrimonio habla sobre el Matrimonio": "Matrimonio y Sexo". Dos charlas médicas sobre el matrimonio", con sesiones de preguntas y respuestas, por separado, para novias y novios.

La arquidiócesis de Miami requiere que toda pareja que desec contraer matrimonio pase por estos cursos de preparación, los que han sido concebidos en una forma amena y asequible a las parejas en planes

ESTE CURSILLO será dirigido por el Padre Angel Villaronga, O.F.M., que se ha consagrado desde hace muchos años al apostolado familiar.

Las parejas interesadas pueden matricularse, absolutamente gratis, el primer dia de charlas.

Para los ya

El áltimo de los "Encuentros Conyugates" efectuarse este año tendrá lugar el fin de semana del 21 y 22 de noviembre en el Motel Mouline Rouge, de Miami Beach.

Los Encuentros Conyugales son una especie de retiro espiritual para matrimonios en los que la pareia bace una revisión de su vida conyugal y familiar. El Encuentro propicia el diálogo intimo de los esposos, discutiendo los problenas que afectan su vida en unión y buscándoles una solución cristiana a

EL EFECTUARSE en un motel cómodo y moderno de la playa le da a estos encuentros la característica de un fin de semana de descanso, en el que el matrimonio se aparta de la rutina diaria del hogar y en ese ambiente, ayudado por los temas que ofrecen sacerdotes y matrimonios, discuten sobre las penas y alegrías, inquietudes y grietas, sobre lo que une y desune al matrimonio.

COMO NO volverà a haber otro escuestro por lo menos hasta el mes de mayo, y debido a que las reservaciones están limitadas a unas 20 parejas, los interesados deben hacer sus reservaciones a la mayor brevedad. Para mayor información debes llamar al Padre Villaronga al 371-5657 o a los esposos Carlos y Gude Salmán, 221-5928 o Benigno y Aida Galnares,

¿Le sobra ropa en sus armarios? Dónela a los pobres del mundo

Por vigésimo segundo año consecutivo se efectuará en todos los Estados Unidos una campaña destinada a recolectar ropas y abrigos para los pobres y necesitados de 70 países de Africa, Asia y Latinoamérica, en cele-bración de la festividad de Acción de Gracias.

La Colecta de Ropas de Acción de Gracias ("Thanksgiving Clothing Collection") se efectuará en la Arquidiócesis de Miami desde el domingo, 15 de noviembre, hasta el 22 de noviembre.

TODAS LAS parroquias de la arquidiócesis de Miami servirán como centros de colección de esos donativos. Entre lo que se recolectará figuran ropas de hombre, mujer y niño, zapatos, abrigos, ropa de cama, especialmente mantas o frazadas, así como cortes y retazos de tela y materiales de

Los organizadores nacionales de la colecta ponen ropas de bebitos.

impulsan esta colecta de terremoto del Perú. ropas en la Arquidiócesis, el

ropa de trabajo para hom- roll, recuerda lo útil que en el bres, así como canastillas y momento de emergencia resultaron las ropas colec-En una carta dirigida a tadas el pasado año para ayulos sacerdotes, urgiéndolos a dar a los damnificados del

"Ninguno de nosotros

Seminario de Teología Pastoral darán aquí

Un seminario de Teología Pastoral para sacerdotes de habla hispana se efectuará en Miami del 30 de noviembre al 3 de diciembre.

nario vendrán a Miami un dellin. Arzobispos y dos sacerdotes de Latinoamerica. Son ellos Mons. Vicente Zazpe, Arzobispo de Santa Fe, Argentina, Presidente del Departamento de Pastoral del CELAM y los padres Edgard Beltrán y Gotaire, también del CELAM.

Carnaval en St. Dominic

N.W. 7th Street, Miami, se sica. dispone a celebrar su Carna-

un interesante programa que tra Parroquia.

La Parroquia de St. incluye toda clase de atrac-Dominic, situada en el 5909 ciones, juegos, comidas, mú-

val anual los días 13, 14 y 15 de celebración anual es el de recaudar fondos para la expan-Durante la tarde y la sión de nuestro programa esnoche de estos tres días niños colar entre el gran número y adultos podrán disfrutar en de niños que cada vez más y los terrenos de la Iglesia de más pueblan el área de nues-

Los temas a estudiar serán:

• "La Imagen del Hombre según Gaudium et Spes".

 "La Imagen de la Igle-Para dirigir este semi- sia según el Vaticano y Me-

• "Las etapas de la Pas-

• Temas libres.

El Seminario tendrá lugar en la Casa de Retiros Dominica, en Kendall, entrando el lunes 30 a la 1 p.m. y saliendo el jueves, a las 2

Este seminario fue propuesto por los sacerdotes de habla hispana en una reunión sacerdotal efectuada el pasado mes de febrero.

Los sacerdotes de habla El objetivo de esta hispana interesados en una mayor información sobre este seminario pueden obtenerla en la Oficina del Vicario Epispal para la Comunidad Hispana, cuarto piso del Centro Hispano Católico, o llamando al 371-5657.

los anteriores "suele levan-

ponderadas consideraciones,

llamamientos y repudios; y

luego vuelve la rutina y el

olvido hasta el próximo des-

calabro, para repetir con los

pensado ante el Señor que no

"Por eso, añade, hemos

anterior"

énfasis en la necesidad de Arzobispo Coleman F. Car- puede olvidar el devastador terremoto que arrasó el norte del Perú el pasado mes de mayo. Ese sismo arrebató la vida de miles de personas y dejó a millones de seres sin hogar, hambrientos y sin ropas. El mundo entero se solidarizó en la acción de ayuda inmediata. "Catholic Relief Services" despachó inmediatamente alimentos y ropas para la zona del desastre, y desde entonces ha proveido más de 7,500 toneladas de alimentos, ropas, medicinas y otros equipos y suministros para la asistencia y rehabilitación de los damnificados," dice el Arzobispo y agregó:

"ESAS ROPAS salieron en el primer momento de las reservas almacenadas por Catholic Relief Services recibidas en las Colectas de Ropa de Acción de Gracías. A parte de responder a pedidos de emergencia, esta agencia distribuye ropas y otros suministros en forma regular a los pobres de 70 países en Africa, Asia y Latinoamérica. Los católicos de Estados Unicos hacen esto posible al hacer todos los años un inventario de sus posesiones personales, deshaciéndose de algunas de ellas."

Nuevo Obispo en Cuba

VATICANO - (SP) - Se anunció aquí el nombra-miento de un nuevo Obispo Auxiliar para la Arquidiócesis de La Habana.

Monseñor Evelio Ramos Diaz, que durante muchos años fue rector del Seminario Arquidiocesano El Buen Recuerda el obispo que Pastor fue designado Obispo cuando un crimen se suma a Titular de Croe y Auxiliar de Mons. Francisco Ricardo tarse un clamor que sucede a Oves, Arzobispo de San Crisla opinión pública; se hacen tóbal de La Habana.

Evelio Ramos Diaz naciò en La Habana el 25 de agosto de 1923. Realizó todos los estudios eclesiásticos en el seminario arzobispal de La mismos resultados del coro Habana. Recibió la ordenación sacerdotal el 11 de julio de 1948. Fue vice-rector y, luego, rector del seminario podemos contentarnos con mayor de La Habana. Actualdeclaraciones. Somos y mente desempeña los siguienqueremos ser hombres de fe tes cargos: vicario general de responsables de sus herma- la archidiócesis de La nos". Dice que cada cual en Habana, presidente del su ambiente debe ser una voz tribunal eclesiástico, miemviva sobre el respeto a todos, bro de varias comisiones epispiensen lo que piensen y copales y canónigo del cabildo vistan el uniforme que vistan. metropolitano.

Iglesia Dominicana condena terrorismo

nicana - (NA) - En una circular leida en todas las iglesias, el obispo local, Mons. Roque Adames, censuró nuevamente la ola de terrorismo que domina en el país.

SANTIAGO DE LOS CA- años - dice - venimos insis-BALLEROS Rep. Domi- tiendo sobre las muertes y la sangre de hermanos que manchan nuestro suelo. Sin embargo, la saña ha recrudecido con los crimenes pasionales, asesinatos de dirigentes izquierdistas, eliminación de "Desde hace más de tres hombres uniformados por ser

Asamblea del MFC en el hotel Barcelona

cesana del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano de habla hispana se efectuará este año en el Hotel Barcelona, de Miami Beach, con una cena en la que plantearán temas de interés familiar.

Durante los últimos seis años estas asambleas se efecluaron prunero en la cateteria de Corpus Christi, al resultar insuficiente ese salón, se trasladaron para el Auditorium de Immaculata-La Salle, pero este año, debido a estar ya comprometido ese salón, la asamblea tendrá que efectuarse en el hotel de Collins y la calle 43 en Miami Beach

Debido a que el salón comedor del Barcelona tiene capacidad para poco más de quinientas personas, los dirigentes del MPC están urgiendo a los matrimonios miembros a que hagan sus reservaciones à la mayor bre-

Las reservaciones pueden bacerse a través de los responsables de equipos parroquiales del MFC.

En sucesivas notas ofre-

La septima asamblea dio- ceremos mayor información sobre esta asamblea familiar.

> organizada por los padres de habla hispana de alumnos del Christopher Colombus High

Una cena de arroz con pollo seguida de un baile amenizado por la orquesta "Los Caminantes" se ofrecerá de 6:30 a 12 de la noche el sábado 21 de noviembre en los salones del plantel de Westchester.

Este es el tercer año consecutivo que se ofrece esta

frutan de la fiesta, en el Gimnasio del mismo plantel habrá un "Sock hop" para los jó-venes, amenizado por el conjunto "Cotton Woods"

El precio del cubierto para esta cena bailable es de

El Papa Paulo VI va a hacer una escala en Hong Kong durante su viaje de 24.800 millas por el Asia y dijo que la razón de esa escala era que por mucho tiempo quería dar testimonio al gran pueblo chino, sin distingos de sectores, de la estima de la Iglesia católica y suya propia.

Dijo el pontilice que éste, como otros viajes anteriores, no tenta cariz turistico, ni "tampoco proposito politico algono".



"Noche Tropical" está siendo

Noche Tropical.

Mientras los padres dis-

\$5.00 por persona.

¿Beau Brummels? — No precisamente, pere estos dos huérfanos coreanos pueden protegerse de los rigores del tiempo gracias a los donativos hechos a la Colecta de Ropas de Acción de Gracias.

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Los cubanos deben cooperar al desarrollo de hispanos en E.U.

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

hispana en Estados Unidos vino a Miami a plantear la necesidad de que todos los once millones de personas de habla hispana de Estados Unidos se unan para buscar el mejoramiento moral, econòmico y social de ese vasto sector de la población.

"Y USTEDES los cubanos. porque son los mejor formados académica y moralmente, pueden asumir posiciones lideres para la comunidad hispana toda", dijo el Obispo Patricio Flores. Auxilia de San Antonio, Texas.

El prelado, nacido en Houston de padres mexicanos, trabajó en el apostolado en español en su diócesis nativa hasta que recientemente fue elevado al episcopado. Siempre ha trabajado con mucho entusiasmo con el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano y fué precisamente para hablar al MFC de Miami que vino a esta ciudad.

"Ustedes son en su mayoria profesionales, o tienen conocimientos técnicos o de negocios. Dios espera más de quienes les ha dado mucho. Y

El único obispo de habla mucho. Por eso han de ser apóstoles en lo moral, lo académico y lo político. Porque tenemos que elevar las almas, pero también los cuerpos y las mentes con una participación activa.

> Dijo el Obispo Flores que en Texas, unas 80,000 familias se van todos los años en busca de trabajo a otros estados. Pero la automación los esta desplazando. Ya sólo la pisca de la fresa tiene que hacerse a mano. Ya existen maguinas para todas las recogidas de frutos que antes se hacian a mano. Esas 80,000 familias no van a tener donde ir. Esto nos presenta un gran reto. Ustedes tienen que salir en ayuda de esos hermanos. Orientar y encauzar, buscar soluciones, enseñar. Primero tienen que conocer y com-

> Una de las sugerencias prácticas que el obispo ofreció para buscar esa cooperación de los cubanos de Miami con los hispanos de otras áreas es dedicar las vacaciones a visitarlos, a pasarla con ellos. "Los comunistas

liar Cristiano 40 familias se ni a mi ni a Dios, ni a nadie." habian ofrecido ya para hacer ese tipo de labor social en las vacaciones y dijo que esperaba que en Miami obtendria una buena respuesta.

DLIO QUE en Texas no comenzó a hacerse justicia al hispano hasta que éste no comenzó a tomar las riendas politicas. Dijo que de los once millones de hispano parlantes en E.U. el núcleo mayor es el de origen mexicano, con más de seis millones, seguidos por los puertorriqueños y que aunque los cubanos no eran numéricamente los más, si tenian las cualidades para encabezar la mejora económica. educacional, cultural y social de todos los hispanos "Elementos como ustedes pueden ser la luz de esa empresa

Citó la situación de la Iglesia, diciendo que aunque la inmensa mayoria de esos once millones era católica, el era el primero que llegaba a Obispo. "Pero porque soy el primero no quiero ser el que muy pronto uno de estos sacerdotes cubanos que tanto trabajan sea obispo como lo soy yo." Y utilizando una tipique así sea

Un obispo que canta corridos mexicanos y guarachas cubanas, subio al microfono y acompañado a la guitarra por un trio de jovencitas cubanas, interpretô jocosas canciones del folklore hispano, robándose así la ovación cerrada de más de un centenar de matrimonios que participaron en la comida de Miami.

en esta ciudad el Obispo Flores sostuvo reuniones con los matrimonios dirigentes del MFC y estudió los temas que se utilizan en las reuniones de matrimonios aqui para adaptarlas y usarlas en las reuniones de distintas ciudades del estado de Texas.

El Obispo hizo una breve escala en Miami a su regreso de una visita a varios países latinoamericanos, entre ellos Guatemala, donde admiró la cultura azteca de ese país, y Perú, donde visitó la zona del reciente desastre provocado por el terremoto.

Problemas Familiares

Hablando a padres de familia se refirió a problemas familiares de la actualidad. Por ejemplo, las drogas. ¿QUIEN PUEDE darle

una solución al problema de las drogas? ¿Cómo podremos evitar que nuestros hijos caigan en el vicio de las drogas? Esa, dijo el prelado. es la pregunta desesperada que a diario se hacen los padres de familia. A los que me vienen a preguntar a mī yo les respondo: Ustedes y sólo ustedes. "No hay quien lo pueda hacer si no lo hace la familia. Si no vuelve a reintegrarse la familia y a asumir su responsabilidad el padre y la madre, nada, será 'too late'. Si las familias comprenden el valor de la familia entonces habrá esperanzas:

a ustedes Dios les ha dado hacen eso con frecuencia, alguna Por eso me convenci-Pero nosotros los católicos no del MFC. Si el MFC no tiene lo hemos hecho nunca o lo ha-cemos muy poco." Dijo que no están ustedes, padres, disen la reciente convención na- puestos a hacerle caso a sus cional del Movimiento Fami- hijos, no me van a bacer caso

El Vino de los "Atenidos"

Se refutió también el prelado a los que en las instituciones calólicas "se atienen a lo que otros hacen' y dijo que habia que dejar de ser atenido" para comenzar a ser "atrevido". Dijo que en casi todas las organizaciones católicas babía media docena personas con responsabilidad y los demás no hacen nada, se atienen a lo que los otros hacen.

"UN DIA va a pasar como en la anécdota de mi pueblo - relató - "Que el alcalde quiso ofrecer un banquete esplendoroso a un visitante distinguido. Como todos los del pueblo tenian vinedos. pidió a cada uno que aportara una jarra de vino y que cada uno depositara el contenido de su jarra en una tinaja grande, para que así hubiera suficiente vino para todos los comensales. Pero a uno de mis paisanos se le ocurrió la ultimo. Cuanto me gustaria brillante idea de atenerse a los otros cosecheros. "Yo voy a llenar mi jarra de agua. la deposito en la tinaja y entre tanto vino, nadie notará la ca expresión mexicana, dijo: diferencia, al contrario. "Atizenle al Espiritu Santo pa suavizară un poco el vino", se dijo el buen señor, pero no Terminó expresando que penso que todos los de la zona "No hay quien pueda in pensaron como el y se "atuteresarse o dar más que quien vieron" los unos a los otros. sea hermano de raza o de len- El resultado fue una inmensa tinaja llena de agua de los atenidos



Un obispo que canta carridos mexicanos y guarachas cubanas, Mons. Patricio Torres se rabá la avación cerrada de más de un centenar de matrimonios que acudieron a la última comida mensual del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano y que tuvieron oportunidad de oir al único obispo de habla hispana en Estados Unidos, hablar y cantar.



Suplemento en Español de *VOICE

El Cardenal Richard Cushing, que una vez dijo que habia nacido pobre y esperaba morir pobre, fue enterrado en la cripta de una pequeña capilla de un colegio de las Madres Franciscanas para Niños Retardados Mentales, en Hannover, Massachusetts. Su cuerpo estaba cubierto con el hábito de fraile franciscano. Prelados de todas partes del mundo, altas figuras de la sociedad de Boston, autoridades civiles y militares se dieron cita en el sepello de este hombre, hijo de un modesto herrero irlandés, que llegó a ser principe de la Iglesia y una de las figuras más queridas, respetadas e influyentes en Estados Unidos

Dios con los Hombres

Josue y los Jueces

Por el Padre Agustín Román

Yo espero que estas lineas cada semana ofrecida por el MFC hispano te sirvan para abrir el Libro Santo. La Biblia es un libro que para aprovecharnos de el es EN SU BREVE estadía necesario saberlo abrir y no perderse en los variados caminos a través de las etapas.

Como habrás visto es la historia de un pueblo con el cual Dios hace Alianza. Dios escoge un pueblo que es el pueblo hebreo y en el pueblo escoge personas. Dios quiere ir al encuentro de todos los hombres pero no sin pasar por los hombres Dios quiere salvar al hombre pero con los hombres, con su cooperación. La respuesta del hombre es necesaria en este plan de Dios.

ESTA SEMANA te invito a abrir los libros de Josue y de los Jueces que tratan de la entrada en la tierra prometida. Aquel pueblo que había salido de Egipto pasando por las aguas del MarRojo y que caminó cuarenta años por el árido desierto llegó a la tierra de sus antepasados y entró en ella penetrando a pesar de las dificultades que le ponian los que la habitaban: los filisteos y cananeos.

Los personajes que sobresalen y a traves de los cuales Dios actúa para defender a su pueblo son Josue sucesor de Moises y los Jueces, es decir, jeles guerreros que quedan despues como jefes del pueblo. Los jueces que mas resaltan en este trozo biblico tan lleno de luchas con numerosos éxitos y fracasos son: Otoniel, Aod. Debora. Gedeôn, Abi-

lec. Jefte y Sanson. Un ruido de armas, gritos, matanzas. ciudades incendiadas como si asistiéramos a una de esas películas de episodios que buscan la gente del pueblo se nos presenta en las páginas de estos dos libros. Sobre este fondo vivo que retrata al hombre como es. con sus miserias y virtudes, aparecen los personajes que sin ser perfectos Dios los aprovecha en su obra de salvación. Esta parte está escrita como una epopeya, más bien es una verdadera epopeya como fuera para los griegos la Iliada. De seguro el narrador biblico aumentó algo lo trágico, con intención piadosa para lograr mejor efecto literario.

Al contemplar la acción salvadora de Dios a través de los hombres en el decorado que les digo no olvidemos que lo más imporsino, creo que no hay solución tante es el mensaje que nos quiere dar. El

sentido religioso de esta etapa está símbolizado en la posesión de la tierra como la realización de la Alianza. Dios es quien da y sin embargo es necesario que el pueblo la conquiste Esto será siempre en la historia del hombre: Dios nos dará las cosas pero nosotros tendremos que conquistarlas. Todo tiene que ser conquistado por el hombre. Lo que Dios nos da es precisamente el poder de conquistar: así todo es de Dios y todo es

La gran tentación nuestra es quererlo todo hecho. Cada hombre es una riqueza inmensa pero cada hombre tendrá que conquistarse, dominarse, trabajar en este plan de Dios. Muchas quejas del hombre son porque frente a la acción divina o más bien al don recibido nos resistimos a conquistarlo.

OTRO GRAN MENSAJE es el tiempo. Los hebreos pensaron que conquistarian la tierra en unas horas y la conquista duró casí dos siglos. Dios prueba la paciencia del hombre. Muchas cosas no se consiguen por la falta de perseverancia nuestra en la acción y sobre todo en la oración.

En el Libro de los Jueces podemos ver entre las luchas de los famosos personajes cómo el pueblo peca adorando idolos. Dios los castiga entregándolos al enemigo pero despues, al arrepentirse. Dios se apiada y suscita un Juez, es decir un patriota que los libra. Vemos como se repite: pecado. castigo, arrepentimiento y liberación.

El hombre aparece retratado tal cual es en estas páginas con sus miserias y con sus virtudes, pero también este trozo inspirado retrata a Dios que tanto ama a los hombres. siguiéndoles, y por eso no nos asombraremos como más tarde nos dará hasta su propio

Leamos en esta semana la etapa de la conquista en los libros de Josué y los Jueces.

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Los temas del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano de Miami fueron estudiados por el Obispo Patricio Flores, Auxiliar de San Antonio, Texas. En la foto, el prelado hablando con el consiliario diocesano del MFC, Padre Angel Villaronga.

Obispos dicen que sacerdote no debe actuar en politica

(NA) - La Conferencia Epis- ción, una especial delicadeza copal Chilena dirigió un documento, con carácter de confidencial, "a los Consejos de Presbiterio y a los Superiores de Congregaciones Religiosas", dando a conocer su pensamiento sobre la actuación de muchos sacerdotes y religiosas en la reciente campaña presidencial.

Por espacio de unos 15 meses, sacerdotes y monjas participaron públicamente en "marchas" > Tomic, siempre desfilaron propio. grupos de religiosos y religiosas, con o sin sus hábitos.

linea de la pastoral de Chile cristiana, implica, antes que en la relación sacerdote- nada, saber encarnarse plenapolítica de partidos. Mante- mente en la realidad y la nemos la determinación pru- mentalidad del pueblo al que dencial de Pastores de la se sirve, sin querer imponer Iglesia en el sentido de que en una cultura y unos criterios chilo el sacerdote no debe extranjeros (Cfr. el Decreto actuar en la política de partidos", señalan los obispos chilenos.

lante: "Rogamos a los sacer- politización mal entendida". dotes de otros países que nos enfatizan.

SANTIAGO DE CHILE - acompañan con tanta abnegay respeto para no dar opiniones sobre politica de partidos".

> "No parece adecuado que personas que no siempre conocen la tradición e idiosincracia del país, emitan juicios u opiniones sin una convivencia profunda y prolongada por largos años con nuestro pueblo", añaden los prelados.

Indican que en la pasdiversas manifestaciones de toral, como en la vida política los tres candidatos, y llamó la de los pueblos, debe evitarse atención que en las toda intervención artificial y multitudinarias extraña que desvia el de Allende, Alessandri o desarrollo homogéneo de lo

Agregan los obispos que el espiritu misionero, tan "QUEREMOS precisar la característico de la vocación "Ad Gentes").

Conviene. por eso. reflexionar en los peligros de Manifiestan mas ade- un neo-clericalismo en una

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Tengo fe en el futuro de Bolivia; MA Varia Dice Obispo Misionero Yanqui

Un misionero dominico estadounidense, que desde hace más de una década es Obispo de Coroico, expresa en Miami su optimismo por el futuro de ese país y el resto de Latinoamérica.

El Obispo Thomas Manning, que tiene a su cargo la atención pastoral de una vasta región cuya principal fuente de ingresos es la plantación de coca, cuenta con 17 sacerdotes y unas 40 religiosas, para la atención de 150 mil almas.

ADEMAS DE LA COCA, el área de Coroico produce café, frutos cîtricos y plátanos. El área de mayor propcción de coca en el mundo, epende de la exportación de esa planta para la elaboración de narcóticos para uso medicinal. El prelado no descarta la posibilidad de que exista también un mercado negro de esa droga para usos ilícitos.

Los indigenas de la región son ávidos consumidores de la hoja de la coca y pasan la mayor parte del dia chupando coca, aunque en una forma no



El Obispo Thomas Manning, de Coroico, Bolivia.

que tiene muy escaso poder narcótico. Lo usan como un remonta a la era pre-

El efecto más nocivo que el Obispo Manning ve en el elaborada, en un amasijo de consumo de las hojas de coca

paliativo, y la costumbre se colombina, cuando los incas cando chunga." la llamaban comida de los

Una fórmula de triunfo

POT MANOLO REYES

El orden es uno de los factores esenciales para triunfar en la vida. Quien procura ordenar correctamente sus acciones . . . denota organización y buena educación. Y para ello los niños y jóvenes que leen esta columna tienen que empezar por ordenar sus primeros años de vida. Así se acostumbrarán a organizarse cuando sean mayores.

En la organización bay otro elemento de gran importancia que es la memoria, el recordar a su tiempo lo que hay que hacer. Tomemos por ejemplo el caso del estudio. Muchos de ustedes llegan a sus bogares después de las clases

diarias, tienen que estudiar una materia determinada para el dia siguiente o para el examen. Es necesario que tengan consigo el libro que trata de la materia a estudiar.

SIN EMBARGO ... hay casos en que el libro, por negligencia o por olvido, se deja en el colegio. Entonces viene el susto ... el sobresalto en el muchacho

... porque no puede lógico, fracasar en la lección o en el examen.

Para evitar este dilema e nunca es bueno, el niño o ovencito tienen que estar

conscientes que necesitan llevarse el libro ese dia . . . tienen que recordarlo en el momento de salir del colegio. Eso se llama orden. Eso se llama estar organizado.

Lo mismo sucede con el almuerzo diario más conocido por "lunch"

La mayoría de los niños almuerzan en el colegio. Otros llevan su propio almuerzo que les preparan los padres. Pues bien, es muy frecuente el caso del muchacho que oivida el dinero para el "lunch"...o aquellos que llevan su comida.

Hay muchas ocasiones en que después que la mamá se las prepara y la coloca en un cartucho . . . entonces el cartucho se queda en la mesa de la sala.

?Cuál es el resultado de esta falta de memoria?

Que el muchacho se queda sin almuerzo o la madre o el padre tienen que correr al colegio con el almuerzo o con el dinero para el almuerzo.

Y créanne! que el que comienza de pequeño por no tener orden ni memoria ni rrospecto para es un gr. ser un fracasado.

De ahi que baya que . memoria y tener orden . organización.

hojas al que llaman chungas y es que éstas estragan el estómago y quitan el apetito. "Uno de esos indios es capaz de trabajar todo un dia sin comer, mientras está mas-

> Esa es una de las causas de la desnutrición y la tuberculosis en los ancianos y de muertes prematuras. "Afortunadamente, las jóvenes generaciones repudian ese vicio y es muy raro encontrar un joven que mastique chunga", dice el pre-

El prelado, ya de regreso en Bolivia, donde dentro de breves dias será antitrión de la Conferencia Nacional de Obispos, que en esta ocasión se efectuará en Coroico, cree que Bolivia tiene un gran futuro.

EN EL MOMENTO en que salió en un breve viaje de descanso a Estados Unidos, el territorio de su diócesis estaba siendo afectado por la presencia de un brote guerrillero que acababa de tomar el poblado de Teoponte.

del gobierno del general colaboración. Ovando, su sustitución por una junta militar y el derrocamiento de esa junta por un gobierno lidereado por el General Torres, que tiene actualmente el mando de la nación. A pesar de esos súbitos movimientos, el prelado tiene confianza en el futuro

"Nuestra función es fortalecer a la Iglesia, hacerla crecer. Uno de los pilares en esa función es que el seglar esté consciente de sus responcomunidades cristianas

"Con el mensaje cristiano - agrega el prelado -

en el desarrollo de empresas, cooperativas, ayudar a Bolivia a levantarse, a alimentarse a si misma, a avanzar y elevar el nivel social.

EL PRELADO visitante expresa su convicción de que "Bolivia necesita profundos cambios sociales".

Dice que ese pais sufre lo que otros muchos lugares del mundo sufren: Un tipo de insidioso racismo. "El indio ha sido visto en el pasado como un ciudadano de segunda. No está dispuesto a seguir esperando. Quiere sus derechos ahora."

Añade que la Iglesia está trabajando en el campo de la educación. La educación de jóvenes y de adultos, así como la educación rural. En la misma diócesis de Coroico, lideres seglares llevan el mensaje del Evangelio en las celebraciones liturgicas y encabezan movimientos de desarrollo comunitario. Como 17 sacerdotes no pueden visitar todos los poblados de la vasta diócesis de más de 14 mil millas, esos líderes seglares dirigen la liturgia dominical, cooperan en la catequesis, leen y predican la palabra de Dios.

EN UN MOMENTO de crisis interna, con motivo de los súbitos cambios de gobierno, preguntamos al prelado si ve la posibilidad de persecución religiosa o conflictos entre la Iglesia y el es-

"La posibilidad de conflictos entre la Iglesia y el estado siempre existe. Y si la Iglesia presenta al mundo una actitud cerrada y egoista hacia el pueblo con el que trabaja, entonces habrá conflictos. Pero si usa sus fuentes en forma desprendida, si trata de llevar educación y Durante su estancia aquí salud, creo que los conflictos se produjeron los sucesos que serían mínimos y por el conprovocaron el derrocamiento trario habría una estrecha



ALBERTO GIRO

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ORACION DE LOS FIELES

(15 de Noviembre de 1970)

CELEBRANTE: Padre Todopoderoso, Tu Hijo nos trajo la palabra de vida eterna; concédenos la gracia de escuchar su palabra y moldear nuestra vida a semejanza de

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

1. Que nuestro Arzobispo, su Auxiliar, nuestros sacerdotes, religiosos y seglares hagan crecer el número de fieles para que el Templo de Dios resuene con el júbilo de las celebraciones litúrgicas, oremos al Señor.

2. Que al escuchar la lectura de las Escrituras y al responder de todo corazón a las oraciones de la Iglesia, rezando y cantando, crezca nuestra fe y se eleven nuestras mentes y corazones hacia Dios, oremos al Señor.

3. Que los que poseemos la promesa de la eterna salvación por la Gracia de Cristo, observemos los mandamientos del Señor y permanezcamos en el camino recto y angosto, oremos al Señor.

4. Que Dios proteja de daños físicos y mentales a esos jóvenes nuestros que están experimentando con drogas peligrosas, oremos al Señor.

5. Que continúe el cese al fuego en Medio Oriente hasta que se logre una solución pacífica y justa entre Israel y los Estados Arabes, oremos al Señor.

6. Que los hombres recientemente electos para ocupar cargos públicos laboren por la paz y la prosperidad en el campo doméstico y cumplan sus promesas al pueblo americano, oremos al Señor.

7. Que todos los que han fallecido esta semana descansen en la paz de Cristo, oremos al Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Padre, nuestras peticiones son muchas y nuestras necesidades son grandes. Escucha las oraciones de tus fieles y ven en nuestra asistencia, por Cristo. Nuestro Señor.

PUEBLO: Amén.

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Como todos los primeros sábados de mes, se celebró en la Ermita de la Caridad el pasado dia 7 un retiro espiritual para los devotos de la Virgen. Estas retiras se ofrecen de 8 a 10 p.m. con misa, meditación y rosario meditado. El próximo tendrá lugar el sábado 6 de diciembre.



EACT: THE KERNER COMMISSION ESTIMATES THAT LESS THAN 3% OF ALL WELFARE RECIP-ENTS ARE EMPLOYABLE. THE OTHERS ARE EXTHER THE AGED, THE BLIND, THE DISABLED OR CHILDREN TOO YOUNG TO WORK.

The poor—who helps? how?

variety of programs must be devised if real progress is going to be made.

That real progress is going to cost money. For half a century in America, 80 percent of the people have controlled 20 percent of the wealth; another 20 percent control 80 percent of the wealth. The proportion of rich to poor has

"The simple fact is," said one economist, "that if we want to bring the poor into the middle class, we are also going to have to bring many of the rich into the middle class. That's what makes it very, very hard to really attack the

PASHIONS change in the world of anti-poverty action. Not too long ago, the poor were to be charitably pitied, and were to receive nice baskets of food at Christmas and Easter - the "deserving ones" anyway.

As the population has grown - and with it the number of poor - and as society has become more complicated, so has our approach to poverty grown more complicated.

Our Christmas baskets are now food stamp programs; we have added job-training, health programs, remedial education - the list can go on and on.

But we haven't solved the problem: the poor are still

It's hard to say why - we know that migrant workers have different needs than Puerto Rican city-dwellers: that landless tenant farmers need one kind of belp while the assembly line worker ousted by automation needs another.

And we have programs geared to each It's hard to say why we haven't succeeded - or is it?

Maybe we haven't tried enough. There is, for example, a nation-wide housing shortage in which the secure middle class - and therefore the poor - are finding it nearly

impossible to find adequate housing they can afford. Yet new housing is being built more slowly than at any time in the last decade. Money for housing is tighter than ever - despite people's willingness to pay more than ever for it.

And the government has, so far, set large goals without making the means available to meet them.

The unfortunate truth is that the situation is commonplace. For every person assisted by a government program there is at least one more who is not helped.

SOME do get belp - churches, foundations. universities, and other private organizations have in recent years put more of their resources behind finding ways to really belp the poor.

What is "really helping" the poor? Whatever makes them stop being poor. It may be job-training for unskilled workers. It may be education for the uneducated. It may be job placement services. It may be community organization. credit unions, small business loans.

And belping the poor also means taking the edge off the pain - building better housing, starting health programs and enticing doctors and nurses to help them, improving schools, opening day care centers for the children of working mothers.

Many of these activities - as elementary as they may seem - were either rare or non-existent in the not-so-dim past. The moving force behind them, the force that proved the ideas workable, that gained acceptance for them, that proved that they do help, has been private organizations among them the churches.

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Company to aid farm workers

Smaller growers, like R.H. Freeman of Winter Garden, worry some about "precedents" because the "ordinary grower has no time to attack social problems."

Charlie Root, citrus operations manager for Lykes Brothers, agrees and says he has also found "it is extremely difficult to motivate people who have no goals."

AND, he continued, "since there seems to be little desire for working for a better life on the part of parents, they exert little control over their children's schooling. Thus, the cycle begins again."

But Coke is not unaware of the waves which may be stirred up in the industry. Kelly says his company is going to move in the areas of housing, welfare, and counseling only insofar as there is a specific need in a given locale and then only until gov-

ernmental agencies or others can take over those functions.

Since upgrading of the agricultural worker is not only a matter of wages but of job stability, Coke, says Kelly, wants to stabilize both wages and jobs. Thus, wages have been increased 23 percent for a core of some 300 workers who will be permanent production people.

Even though Coke employs about 1,000 pickers in the height of the season, Kelly believes the 300 can be provided steady employment by shifting crews around as the need arises in various locales. "And these workers," he says. "will have all fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement as any other company employe."

IN THE field of housing. better and so these are defi- family assistance groups.

nitely being upgraded.

"Though Coke is developing two communities of new homes - in Avon Park and in Frostproof — the objective is to have the steady employes buy these homes," he said.

Financing through the Federal Housing Administration will make 40-year home child care, legal aid and basic loans available with little or education." no down payment.

wages and improved housing. the next step, according to Kelly, is to open up com-Kelly admits that company munications lines between properties might have been the workers and personal or

Local, state and federal "These have housed only a programs are available, he small percentage of all our indicated, which can assist workers - under a rent-free workers in the field of medarrangement - but the new ical care, hygiene, food program calls for no company preparation, legal advice and other areas where workers may not be knowledgeable.

> By establishing several health, education and social service centers, the company hopes to beat the communication problem. "By Dec. 1, he said. "we will have at least one center fully staffed to deal with medical problems.

The Coca Cola official After some stability is also told "The Florida brought to workers' lives Catholic" it is company through job security, better policy to keep children under 16 years of age from working in the groves during school hours. But, he said it becomes "a real problem with children under 16 when the family needs the income."

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Archdiocese clergy get new posts

assume full-time duties as assistant pastor in St. Timothy parish.

Father Daniel G. Babis, who has been working for the past 13 years in the field of resettlement and immigration in the Diocese of Rockville Centre, N.Y., has been named Director of the Office of Immigration of the Archdiocese of Miami.

Two priests recently ordained in Ireland have been appointed assistant pastors in cities within the Archdiocese. Father Thomas S. O'Dwyer will serve as an assistant in Little Flower parish, Coral

Gables; and Father James O'Shaughnessy will be an assistant pastor at Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Church,

North Miami, in 1950.

The former director of Hospital, Miami, and Holy cese of Worcester. Cross Hospital, Fort Lauder-

He is the assistant chair-Directors of the Archdiocesan the parishes of Holy Family. Catholic Service Bureau, Inc.

Rector of St. Mary's Cathedral since Feb. 10, 1966, Florida in 1958 and has served of St. Ambrose parish, Deer-

St. Brendan parish in 1964, master at the Cenacle Church, Naples. Msgr. Rastatter was ordained Retreat House. Lantana: in 1941 and served in Central assistant pastor in St. Rose of cida, is a member of the Florand North Florida parishes Lima parish; and pastor of ida Society of Architects and before being named first Sacred Heart Church, Punta the South Florida Chapter of pastor of Holy Family parish. Gorda; and Sacred Heart par- the American Institute of ish, Homestead.

ORDAINED to the priest-Catholic Charities in the Dio- hood in 1946, he is a native of Name parish. West Palm cese of St. Augustine, he was North Adams. Mass. and Beach in 1969, Father Martin also administrator of Mercy served for 12 years in the Dio-

Named Chancellor of the dale, whose construction he Archdiocese in 1968, Father supervised in 1955. From 1959 Gracida was ordained to the until 1964 he was pastor of priesthood in 1959 and from Diocese of Pittsburgh before Sacred Heart parish, Lake 1967 to 1968 was pastor of Nativity Church, Hollywood.

Prior to that time he man of the General Board of served as assistant pastor in of St. Jude Church, Jupiter, North Miami; St. Coleman, served in St. Timothy parish, Pompano Beach; St. Mat- Miami. thew, Hallandale; Visitation, Msgr. Bushey came to South North Miami; and as pastor

APPOINTED pastor of as chaplain and retreat field Beach; and St. Ann

An architect, Father Gra-Architects.

Appointed pastor of Holy was pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Lake Worth, from 1966 to 1969.

Ordained to the priesthood in 1948, he served in the coming to South Florida in

Father Martin was pastor from 1961 to 1966 and has also

Father Babis, 48, attended Immaculate Conception Seminary, Huntington, N.Y., and did graduate studies at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. He was ordained a priest at the age of 26 for the Diocese of Brooklyn where he served in various parishes and later served in the same capacity in the Diocese of Rockville Centre when it was formed from the Brooklyn Diocese.

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rationalizing when it comes to neglect of the worship of God. We all know people who excuse themselves from prayer or formal worship, "have God in their hearts."

If Catholic attendance the past few years has fallen off, I would strongly suspect it is because of the new prophets who are propagating some of the above mentioned reasons for not "having to go to Mass."

This reminds me of the difficulty parents have in understanding how a religion teacher can take it on himself (or herself) to tell

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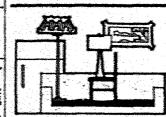
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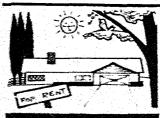
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