# For God's Sake

"...break
the hellish circle
of poverty."
POPE PAUL VI



(See stories and pictures pages 5 and 18)
Miami's Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll
called this week on South Florida Catholics

called this week on South Florida Catholics to support with their "characteristic generosity and self-sacrifice" the U.S. Bishops' Campaign for Human Development designed to help the poor help themselves.

The Human Development Collection will be taken up throughout the Archdiocese and the nation on Sunday, Nov. 22, in the initial phase of a drive to provide eventually \$50 million to develop self-help projects for the poor on both national and diocesan levels.

"We Catholics are in a better position than most to know that poverty need not be an evil," Archbishop Carroll declared.

"POVERTY voluntarily embraced in imitation of Christ by those in the Religious state has brought the world its richest blessings. For this poverty we can only thank God. But there is another poverty, unwanted and often man-induced, which degrades and

dejects, and even imperils life itself. I am sure you realize," the Archbishop pointed out, "that the Church of the Second Vatican Council is committed to the elimination of the cause of poverty such as this by every means at its disposal."

The National Conference of Bishops is launching the campaign at this time in line with this determination and in keeping with the spirit of the Thanksgiving season, the Archbishop explained.

"Specifically," he added, "it will seek to raise \$50 million for such projects as voter registration and community organizations, non-profit housing cooperatives, credit unions and rural cooperatives.

"One out of every four dollars raised," he revealed, "will be retained in the diocese in which it was collected and put to use in local development programs."

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in the nation's Catholic churches on Sunday, Nov. 22.

## Bishops' meeting attacks poverty,

# drafts mixed marriage guidelines

(Combined News Services)

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Guidelines on mixed marriage promulgated by Pope Paul VI in March were adopted by the nation's Bishops during opening sessions of their semi-annual meeting, at which the prelates called serious poverty in the U.S. an "almost incredible scandal."

On the eve of the Nov. 22 national collection scheduled for Catholic churches throughout the country to fund the opening effort of the U.S. Bishops' Campaign for Human Development, more than 200 prelates charged that "poverty imposed by external circumstances is a calamity, and in many cases, a scandal."

Approving a statement without dissent, they said that "at a time when most American enjoy unparalled material bounty, it is unthinkable that some Americans should still be condemned to live out their lives within the 'hellish circle' of want."

THE Bishops warned that "if we close our eyes to the continuing existence of poverty in our nation, we are vulnerable to the accusation of spiritual blindness and moral insensitivity. We do not imagine that

the funds obtained by the campaign will in themselves be sufficient to eliminate poverty

"We are convinced, however," they added, "that these funds, used creatively as seed money to assist self-help programs of many kinds, can and will make a significant contribution to solving the problem. We are anxious to listen to and work with the poor themselves in developing such programs."

The Bishops' statement noted that a major goal of the campaign is educational.

"The poor have not chosen poverty," they commented. "Poverty is the result of circumstances over which the poor themselves have little or no control.

The bishops' statement added:

"We hope, through the Campaign for Human Development, to impress these facts on the non-poor and to effect in them a conversion of heart, a growth in compassion and sensitivity to the needs of their brothers in want."

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# Pontifical Mass in Cathedral on Feast of Christ the King

A Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving celebrated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 22 in the Cathedral, will highlight the observance of the Feast of Christ the King in South Florida churches.

World-wide peace will be the intention of the Mass in which hundreds of persons are expected to participate, including representatives of archdiocesan and parish organizations, members of the Serra Clubs and families of seminarians.

Archbishop Carroll will also preside during a Eucharistic Hour of Adoration from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Cathedral. Eucharistic Holy Hours have also been scheduled in churches and chapels of the Archdiocese on Sunday.

IN a letter to the priests, Religious and faithful of the area, Archbishop Carroll

# OFFICIAL Archdiocese of Miami

The Chancery announces the following appointments effective Nov. 20, 1970:
THE REVEREND MONSIGNOR
JOSE M. JUARISTI — from Administrator, St. Christopher Parish, Hobe Sound, to sick leave and to be in residence at St.

Mary Magdalen Rectory, Miami Beach.
THE REVEREND CASIMIR J.
STADALNIKAS — from sick leave, to
Vicar Econome, St. Christopher Parish,
Hobe Sound.

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Feast of Christ the King, Sunday Nov. 22.

reminded that, "In this age of confusion and change, we sometimes lose sight, not only of the Christian spirit of hope, which tells us that Christ will return in glory on the Last Day, but also the fact that Christ is reigning in our midst in a variety of ways, not the least of which is His Eucharistic presence. He has promised to be with His Church 'all days, until the end of the world,' " the Archbishop declared.

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"NOT BAD," Sister Rose Anthony, S.S.J. may be saying as she holds up her creative art work during recent workshops at St. Theresa School, Coral Gables. See additional photo, P. 8

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### **Good Samaritan** collection results

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Assumption, Pompano Beach	. 000.00
Blessed Sacrament, Fort Laud	. 060.00 . 275.02
Christ the King, Perrine	. 465.00
Corpus Christi, Miami	. 204.00
Gesu, Miami	465.59
Holy Cross, Indiantown	38.75
Holy Name of Jesus, West P. Bch.	. 518.25
Holy Redeemer, Miami	. 56.22
Holy Spirit, Lantana	625.00
Little Flower, Coral Gables	. 1793.50
Little Flower, Hollywood	. 1443.39
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Our Lady of the H. Rosary, Perr Our Lady of the Lakes, M. Lakes	616.00
Our Lady of P. Help. Opa Locka	155.50
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#### Archbishop's letter

### Special holy hour for all parishes

To the Priests. Religious, and Faithful of the Archduxese:

As you know, Sunday, Nov. 22, is the Feast of Christ the King In this age of confusion and change. we sometimes lose sight, not only of the Christian spirit of hope, which tells us that Christ will return in glory on the Last Day, but also the fact that Christ is reigning in our midst in a variety of ways, not the least of which is His Eucharistic presence. He has promised to be with His Church "all days, until the end of the world."

In order to recall to our muds the constant presence of the Lord in our midst. I direct that in every church and chapel where the Blessed Sacrament is reserved a Holy Hour of Eucharistic adoration will be observed on the Feast of Christ the King, so that the People of God may avail themselves of this special opportunity to worship Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament

THE very word Eucharist means to give thanks; and it is indeed fitting that we should worship Christ in the Eucharist as a beginning of the traditional season of Thanksgiving.

I ask that all of you make a special effort to attend the Holy Hour in your parish which will take place sometime between 12 noon and 8 p.m. on next Sunday. This would also be a most appropriate time to pray for unity in the Church, for forgiveness for our failure to pay homage to Christ the King, and for peace in our community and throughout the world.

Wishing you God's choicest blessings. I am Faithfully yours in Christ.

Heleman D. Coarsel

Archbishop of Miami

### Prayers from Congress Record illegal

school day violates prohibi- ordered it halted. tions against school prayer.

In a brief unanimous

The New Jersey Supreme against a practice inaugura-Court ruled here that the vol- ted a year ago at Netcong said there is 'no meaningful untary reading of prayers High School and ended last from the Congressional Rec- February when Superior ord before the start of the Court Judge Nelson Stamler and programs which the U.S.

Netcong appealed Judge the first amendment.

TRENTON, N.J. - (NC) opinion, the court ruled Stamler's ruling but the seven-member Supreme Court difference between the program involved in this case Supreme Court held to violate the establishment clause of



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## Pope Paul reaffirms ban on birth control

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

ROME - INC! - Pope Paul VI, reaffirming the Church's ban on artifical birth control, urged world leaders to improve man's lot so that the individual morally can achieve a "rational control of birth."

The Pope, visiting the headquarters of the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) here, paid tribute to the organization's goals on the occasion of its 25th anniversary

Pope Paul touched on birth-control programs sponsored by international agencies only in one part of his 3,000-word speech, but he made it clear that he is firmly opposed to artificial birth control.

WE are not at all un-.. Tare of the opinions held in international organizations which extoll planned birth control, which, it is believed. will bring a radical solution to the problems of developing countries," he said.

Although the Pope made no mention of it. the FAO itself has sponsored birth-control programs in various countries.

We must repeat this today: the Church, on her part.

always claiming respect for the inviolable rights of the human person. whose primary guarantors are the Pope public authorities. Paul said

a birth control which, ac- tiny cording to the just expression accordance with methods

ment of the whole man and may contribute together to every man; this, among other the same unsellish goal," he effects will undoubtedly favor 53% a rational control of births by

IN HIS speech Pope Paul our venerable predecessor alluded to the fact that not all in New York in 1965. Pope John XXII, would be in countries are members of the and means which are un-circle of your family will worthy of man, the Church widen and that the peoples FAO problem in its efforts to work with fearlessness and meeting may also sit down at and increase the world food cent years and also "the dan-

generosity for the develop- your table so that finally all supply

Amone countries not couples who are capable of members is Red China The

what has become an essential tion and to thirst for dignity.

and become organized." he There now exists, he said, the said. "so the number of men progressive deterioration of multiplies, the misery of that which has generally many is intensified and while come to be called the environ-Being firmly opposed to freely assuming their des. Pope made a similar allusion a small number of people is mental risks, provoking a to missing nations in his sated with ever-increasing veritable ecological calasspeech to the United Nations and ever-diversified re. trophy sources, an ever greater part At the beginning of his of mankind continues to FAO "We hope that soon the talk Pope Paul touched on hunger for bread and educa-

The Pope noted the tech-

gerous repercussions." 'As your efforts acrease advances had in many areas

Aiready we see the pollution of the air we breathe, the water we drink We see the pollution of rivers. lakes, and even oceans - to calls all those responsible to that are now absent from this alleviate hunger and misery nical advances made in re- the point of inspiring lear of a true biological death in the near future, if energetic measures are not immediately and courageously taken and rigorously put into practice."

TO COMBAT these abuses and dangers, the Pope stressed the "urgent need of a radical change in the conduct of humanity if it wishes to as-Sure its survival

Referring to the biblical passage in which God gave man dominion over the earth. the Pope declared

The hour now has come for him to dominate his dommation The most extraordinary scientific progress. the most astounding technical feats and the most amazing economic growth, unless accompanied by authentical moral and social progress. will in the long run go against man.

The Pope denounced as an "mloierable scandal" the continuing armaments race and wasteful expenditures of rich nations

"It is our duty to denounce it." he declared. In one of the most eloquent sentences of his speech and the only time he raised his voice as he read his text. Pope Paul

"Will man, who has learned how to harness the atom and conquer space. finally succeed in conquering his sellishness?

HE also expressed hope that an end will be put "to the scandal of rich countries buying at the lowest possible prices the produce of poor countries and selling their own produce to these poor countries at a very high price.

Pope Paul warned also that the FAO cannot achieve its aims with money and planning alone. Man too is a necessary ingredient, he said.

"In the long run," he said, "if nothing can be done without man, with him everything can be undertaken and accomplished; it is truly the spirit and the heart that first achieves true victories."

He suggested fusing the efforts of "the youth of rich countries, bored because they lack an ideal worthy of claiming their support," with those of the "youth of the poor countries, in despair at not being able to work in a useful way" for lack of adequate

training. "There can be no doubt," the Pope said, "that the combination of these young resources can change the future of the world, if we adults can prepare them for this great task, show them how to approach it and furnish them with the means to give themselves to it with success."

At the end of his talk the Pope met in three separate rooms with various staff members of FAO. He presented the organization with a colorful ceramic bas relief depicting the multiplication of the loaves and fishes.



of stamps to commemorate the holidays of Thanksgiving and Christmas. The Thanksgiving

The Post Office Department has issued a series non-religious—postal officials hope to avert the annual flurry over Christmas issues. Sheets of stamps bearing different antique toys (center) stamp (left) marks the anniversary of the and a reproduction of "The Nativity" by the landing of the Mayflower at Plymouth, Mass. 16th Century Italian painter Lorenzo Lotto

# Forbid violent films L-f

By LINDA MAJOR

 A citizen group, alarmed dren's expense. by possibly harmful effects of fictional violence televised to the nation's youngsters, took court action here as "a first step" to do away with horror and destruction aired before 9

Lawyers representing the group called Foundation to Improve Television filed a petition in the federal court for the District of Columbia seeking to prevent presentation of the rerun "Wild, Wild West" on local television station WTOP.

In addition to the Post-Newsweek Stations, Capital Area, Inc., the group's suit is against the Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., the Federal Communications Commission, Television Advertising Representatives, Inc., and the show's sponsors: Pillsbury Company, Roval Crown Cola Company and Richardson Merrell, Inc., makers of Clearasil.

WITH its request for a temporary restraining order and preliminary and permanent injunctions against the rerunning of "Wild, Wild West," the group also asked at the court grant a declaratory judgment that children have a constitutional right under the Fifth Amendment to be free from the mental harm caused by viewing programs portraying fictional

here, foundation president William S. Abbott, stated firmly that the group "does not expect or hope to become a board of censors."

organization "would further the development of an open, free society by proving that

HE said "Wild, Wild

their prime viewing hours -



HONOR GUEST during the annual meeting of the Broward County Particular Council of St. Vincent de Paul Society was Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, shown above, with Msgr. John J. O'Looney, right; and Council president, Ray Schlichte of Fort Lauderdale.

WASHINGTON - (NC) casting for profit at our chil- examples of violence-oriented exercising parental censor- grams which contain excesprograms children see during ship West" - based on exploits of or before 9 p.m. Often, he attorney, accused television until the surgeon general two undercover agents - was said, parents are not home networks of procrastination completes his report on the

said. "claim that no one has least another year's delay. been able to measure the

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few people intent on broad- simply as one of the many shown and thus are not proposal to ban television prosive fictional violence during Abbott, a Massachusetts all but the late evening hours. selected as the group's target when such programs are and promises in regard to affects of television changing children's program-violence. Abbott predicts ming. The networks, he "this will probably mean at

> ACCORDING to Abbott's impact of violence on televi- statement the newly formed sion viewers - this despite foundation, currently the evidence offered by the conducting a membership National Commission on drive, believes that "the Causes and Prevention of courtroom is the last arena Violence and the findings of where the individual citizen the President's Commission can meet big business and big government and effect Abbot charged that the change. Through the courts,

> Abbott explained: "We United States, "it postponed can't sit by and watch the consideration of a foundation next generation brutalized."

### **Urges DePaul Society**

### back low-cost housing

FORT LAUDERDALE - Broward Deanery of the Broward County's Particular Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society has been urged by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll to support low-cost housing programs in conjunction with its continuous program of aid for the underprivileged.

Speaking during the annual dinner meeting of the Council last week the Archbishop also encouraged memship campaign and empha-Rather, he said, the society should be organized in society. every South Florida parish.

television entertainment is awards were presented to Markham, the Miami Dol-

Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, in recognition of her organization work during the Archbishop's campaign for relief supplies to Peru; and to the Newman Club at Broward Junior College for an exceptionally large collection of canned goods which will be distributed for Thanksgiving to needy families.

Douglas Bland was cited bers to inaugurate a member- by the Council as "Mr. Vincentian of 1970" in recognisized that a conference of the tion of his untiring work in the

Father Jude Dowling, C.P., Our Lady of Florida Re-DURING the evening, treat House; and William not the private domain of a Mrs. Louise Hofer, president, phins, also spoke to members.

# abortions is noted

WASHINGTON - (NC) - A survey taken by the National Catholic Office for Information here indicates that recent court decisions suggest a possible trend away from judicial approval of

The survey revealed that in the past year at least eight state and federal courts have returned decisions favorable to existing laws on abortion.

NCOI spokesmen said these decisions suggest awareness that to accept the principle of unrestricted abortion would place the law in a "schizophrenic

"The child in the womb can inherit, can have a guardian appointed, can sue for injuries received before birth and can recover social security benefits, and his parents have a right to sue for his wrongful death when caused by a negligent third party.

"In view of this, it would place the law in a schizophrenic position to hold that his mother may nevertheless destroy the one right upon which all other legally recognized rights depend - the right to

### violence and horror. In a news conference

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## Young chief blames poor police image on politicians

NEW HAVEN Conn. -(NC) - This city's fast moving Chief of Police James F. Ahern blames politicians for deterioration of the policeman's image.

Ahern. 38. and one of the youngest top police officials in a major city, hardly fits the old police's image he remembers from his boyhood. Instead of being a cigar-chewing, paunchy and bald man in shiny blue serge, he looks like the rising young corporation executive in his trim gray suit and fashionable broad tie.

HE comes on intense and frank to the point of being blunt at times. A Jesuit priest who once taught him in college said Ahern is "a very unphony guy who levels with people all the time and wants them to do the same with him." Ahern's also a one-time seminarian having spent five years at St. Thomas Seminary. Bloomfield, before turning to other interests.

In his forthright manner. Ahern told NC News that he thinks the policeman's image has "deteriorated quite a bit" over the past 10 years - especially with minority groups who, he said, tend to think policemen are unfair and preju-

He insists this image. while partially the fault of policemen, is much more the fault of politicians who control the budgets and "send out the signals.

Whatever the deficiencies of police departments may be, the New Haven chief lays most of the responsibility for the image on state capitols and city halls.

PENURIOUS politicians. he said, have failed to come up with the money which would provide modern management techniques, progressive personnel practices and the tools to train police officers to handle "the complex human problems" they run into every day.

Consequently, he concedes, minority groups frequently have "good reason to feel the way they do about policemen who, Ahern said. "have certainly been defensive and guilty of some very bad practices.

In dealing with people. the chief said - the police "don't have much more to work with now than they had in 1930, and I don't have to tell

you the problems have grown State University last summer sands gathered on the Green a little since then

Ahern said police departments "want to change, they recognize their deficiencies And there are a lot of enlightened police administrators around." But he says the police "are not masters of their own destinies." that in many cases policy decisions that should be made by police administrators are being made by politicians.

HE ALSO is convinced that police respond to "the signals that are sent out from the political structure" and that the kinds of signals transmitted will determine many times how an individual officer reacts on the street in a tense situation.

The chief emphasized that the policeman is just as sensitive to political rhetoric as minority groups, students, and Mr. Middle America. And if he's led to believe by political rhetoric that law and order really does mean that you can revert to the old system. that you can rough people up and that you don't have to be concerned about individual rights, then that's the way

Some cities, notably Washington, D.C., and New York City, have had some success in attracting college graduates in their efforts to upgrade their police departments. New Haven is also do-

He is convinced coilege students will seek police careers if they are shown that police departments "are enlightened, will use them in practical ways and will enable them to perform a useful function in society.

The conversation swung inevitably to campus disturbances, a field in which Ahern has been prominent over the last several months as a member of President Nixon's Commission on Campus Un-

He said the commission was strongly critical of both university administrators and law enforcement officials for failing to prepare adequately for such disturbances.

'It's too late to start making plans when the police are called to the campus." he

is a prime example of what to protest the Black Panther can happen when there is poor trials, creating a potentially preparation and inadequate communication between colenforcement authorities, cated But the most importwould have to be impressed with this "after listening to the university president and having read what the gover- Haven community. The peonor had to say

stalled violence in New

explosive situation

Abern said There were a lege administrators and law lot of factors, it was compli-Ahern said, adding that one ant thing, he felt, was an apparent city-wide determination to keep things cool

Chief Abern had much the mayor of the city, and praise for the whole New ple kept their children at On the subject of demon-home, there were block dancstrations. Chief Ahern was es cookouts and all kinds of



#### Slate rural life benefit

The Archdiocesan Rural Life man. Bureau will benefit from the first annual Charity Ball made by calling 941-2951 or which the local K. of C. Council will sponsor on Saturday. Dec. 5 in the Council hall, NE 49 St. and N. Federal Hwy.

Proceeds will be used for the Bureau's Religious Education Program among agricultural workers and their families. Visual aids needed for the project will cost approximately \$3,000, according to Father John McMahon, director of the Rural Life Bu-

Joseph Massarell, grand knight of the Pompano Beach Council, is chairman of arrangements for the ball during which a late evening bufiet will be served. Robert Sor-

POMPANO BEACH \_ ticket and reservation chair-

Reservations may be

Several patriotic organizations were present at the 9 a.m. Mass celebrating Polish Independence Day, Nov. 15, at St. Michael's. Ellen Wasikowski and Joanna Sulikowski were costumed in Polish outfits for the religious observance.





Campaign for human development

By
MOST REV. MICHAEL R. DEMPSEY
Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago
National Director,

Campaign for Human Development Poverty in the United States today is a contradiction.

It is also a fact.

It is a contradiction because the United States is the richest nation in the world — perhaps the richest nation in human history.

It is a fact because, even by the most limited definition of what it means to be "poor," more than 34 million Americans to-day live in poverty.

Poverty has many faces ... the face of a child (40% of the poor are children under 18) ... the face of an old person (20% of the poor are over 65) ... the face of a working man or woman (3 million adults work at full time jobs that do not pay a wage above the official poverty level).

POVERTY in the United States comes in any different colors. It may be white 67% of the poor are white). It may be black (30% of black people are poor). It may take shape in the care-worn face of an Indian or a Mexican-American migrant worker.

"Poverty" is an abstraction for the wellto-do, but it is a gnawing reality for the poor themselves.

Nearly 14.5 million Americans are hungry. Not just badly fed or lacking certain desirable kinds of food, but plain, ordinary, honest-to-God hungry.

Many Americans cannot remember the last time they were really hungry. Many of those 14.5 million cannot remember the last time they weren't.

A year ago the Catholic bishops of the United States declared war on poverty in this country. They committed the Church to a Campaign of Human Development — a massive effort, in the words of Pope Paul VI, to "break the bellish circle of poverty."

The 1970 Campaign will climax on Nov. 22 with a collection to be taken up in every church in the country.

What will the money be used for? It will go to projects like these:

Voter registration and community or-. ganizations.
 Non-profit housing corporations, community-run schools minority-owned co-

community-run schools, minority-owned cooperatives, credit unions and rural cooperatives.

Industrial development and job training and placement programs.
Day-care centers, care for the aged,

rehabilitation from drug addiction.

The bishops are under no illusions that funds from the Campaign for Human Development will by themselves solve the problem of poverty in the United States. They do believe that creative use of Campaign funds as "seed money" can help stimulate new approaches which will lead to solutions.

THE Catholic Church in this country has always been a friend of the poor: I have spent 28 years working in the inner city of Chicago, and I know from first-hand experience the magnificent work being done by Catholic



Education in rural areas and big city ghettos must be innovative and involve parental interest if children are to learn well.

Open schools that serve poor communities are an apostolate that will die without private support.

Eskimo children face barren future. They live in lands which are harsh but rich in resources. We can help our neighbors set up their own community development organizations to break the cycle of poverty.

"Many Americans cannot remember the last time they were really hungry. Many of those 14.5 million cannot remember the last time they weren't."

### Over 14 million Americans are hungry

Charities, hospitals, schools, homes for the aged, and many other programs and institutions under Church auspices.

So what is new about the Campaign for Human Development?

For one thing, the national thrust of the Campaign makes it something new for the Church in this country. The objective is to focus public attention on the "myths" associated with poverty — for example, the

myth that most or the poor are black or that the poor won't work.

By dispelling these and other false notions about poverty, the Campaign seeks to re-instill in Americans a commitment to the service of the poor.

THE Campaign also aims to get at the root causes of poverty and thus help to end poverty in this country once and for all. Many past and present anti-poverty efforts have dealt only with the symptoms of poverty. This is essential but it is not enough. As Pope Paul said, we must "break the hellish circle" itself — and that means attacking the fundamental conditions that trap poeple in the poverty cycle.

The Campaign furthermore represents a response on the part of the Church to the desire of the poor to be self-determining. The Campaign will listen to the poor and work with them. Providing them with the assistance they need to develop their own self-help programs in order to achieve autonomy and self-respect.

The poor, used to making do with less, undoubtedly will do more with more — as they have proven in self-help programs already undertaken with public and private resources. The Campaign will help to give them that "more."

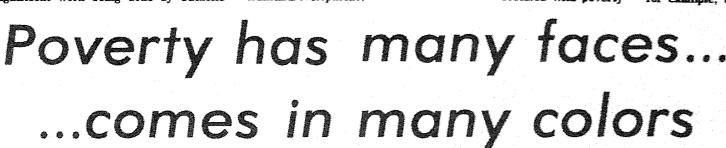
In the past few years a great deal has been said on the subject of national "priorities" for the United States. Neither I nor the other bishops of the country pretend to have a pat formula for establishing such priorities.

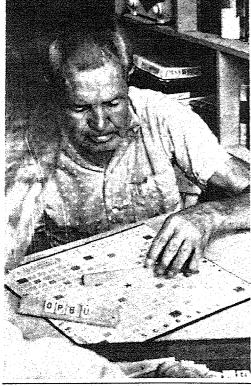
But however you look at it, it is clear that people must be our top priority. And that is what the Campaign for Human Development is all about: people . . . people who happen to be poor but who are our brothers.

Poverty in the United States can be eliminated, if we Americans choose to do so. American Catholics can play a major part in this effort, if they so choose.

On Nov. 22 we will find out what their

hoice is.

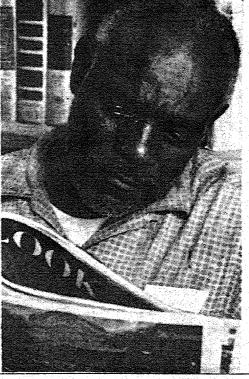




40% of the poor are children . . . 20% are over 65.

67% of the poor are white. 30% of black people are poor.

Homeless men, unemployed and down on their luck find refuge and food at Camillus House in Miami.



# The poor in bondage

The image of the poor apparently has not changed much since the time of Christ. When He treated the poor with compassion. He realized virtually all of His listeners considered poverty the worst evil in the world.

Rabbinical literature of that period likened "the poor. together with the leper, the blind and childless parents, to dead men." The rich were looked upon as people who had been worthy of God's blessing; the poor, as guilty of sin and punishment.

This attitude has not radically changed in our day. Since the problem of poverty was highlighted in both the Church and state several years ago, surprisingly strong and disturbing ideas have been aired about the poor. It is commonly

stated that they could work if they wished to, that they enjoy relief and leisure, that poverty is essentially the black man's problem, that giving money to them encourages the lazy and

shiftless to remain lazy and shiftless. A CARTOON in last week's Voice produced this complaint from two well-dressed angry men: "We've got too many people on welfare . . . who should be working." In contrast to this the Kerner Commission "estimates that less than three percent of all welfare recipients are employable. The others are either the aged, the blind, the disabled or children

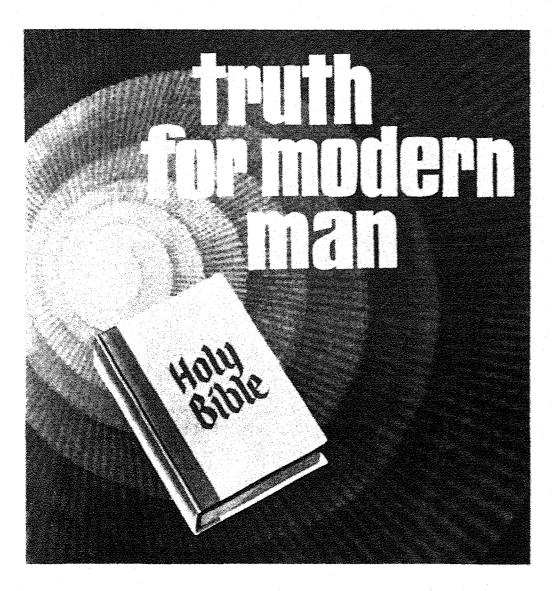
too young to work.

This critical need to educate our people to understand poverty today — its causes and conditions — is one of the reasons the U.S. Bishops have launched the Human Development Campaign. There can be no effective programs to alleviale poverty unless they understand the causes and feel obligated to assume the responsibility of sharing in a solution of this huge, deep, depressing problem.

The second purpose of the Human Development Campaign is to raise \$50 million to be used as "seed money not available through government and foundation sources for its specific projects aimed at eliminating the causes of poverty." The idea here is that the poor should be helped to belo themselves, to be trained in trades and occupations that they can support themselves

Reading carefully this bold and massive project of the U.S. Bishops, one should have little difficulty identifying it with the spirit of the gospel. Christ considered the poor trapped and in bonds. Some of His most eloquent words were designed to awaken in people love of the poor and compassion for their condition.

All of this should indicate how important is the collection to be taken up this Sunday in all churches for the first stage of the Human Development Campaign



**Thanksgiving** Week, from Nov. 23 to 30, has been proclaimed by President Richard Nixon as National Bible Week, an interfaith observance to encourage Bible-reading among all who are a part of the Judeo-Christian culture. The Catholic Biblical Association of America, this year for the first time, joins in sponsoring the observance with the American Bible Society and the Laymen's Notional Bible Committee. In calling attention to the observance, President Nixon described the Bible as "unique among books and treasured by men and nations."

## Brazilian bishops accuse police

bishops have charged police with illegal procedures and restated the Church's right to promote social reform.

The charge followed an investigation of the arrests of several leaders of the Young Christian Workers' organization (YCW) here.

A statement issued an emergency meeting of the permanent commission of the Brazilian Bishops' Conference said that the Church is determined to stop all distortions of its social and pastoral activities.

"The invasion of the national headquarters of the Young Christian Workers and of the Brazilian Institute for Development (IBRADES), and the imprisonment of members of both organizations, add to the many cases of priests and laymen who have been jailed, in open disregard for the conditions clearly established by the nation's laws, which call for referral of any detentions to the judiciary and impose limitations on holding a person incommunicado.

THE two violations, other Church sources indicated later, were responsible for the secrecy surrounding the

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil - (NC) - The Brazilian arrests and the difficulty experienced by two prelates for

several days in finding those arrested.

The commission added that "while we appreciate the social and economic efforts of the government for the promotion of man in Brazil, as repeatedly stated in official (government) documents, we also ask that such promotion be fully guaranteed in all the stages of the political and administrative organization."

"The central commission restates the unvarying responsibility of the Church in carrying out its specific mission as established in the documents of the Second Vatican Council, the encyclical on the Development of Peoples, and the Medellin guidelines.

"Therefore, the Church in Brazil reaffirms its commitment to fulfill such directives at the price of any sacrifices.'

THE Medellin guidelines, since their approval in 1968 by the second general assembly of the Latin American bishops, have indicated the main thrust of Church renewal and social action in several areas of the continent.

The commission strongly urged the military regime of President Emilio G. Medici to bring those arrested to trial.

### 'No closing of schools immediately'

DETROIT - (RNS) -Michigan's Catholics were tion and understanding in assured by John Cardinal reaching the unpleasant deci-Dearden of Detroit that no sions that must be made,' parochial schools will close Cardinal Dearden said a immediately as a result of the study will be made of the full passage of Proposal C. a new implications of Proposal C. amendment prohibiting aid to Church-related education in Michigan.

However, the prelate said there is no doubt that eventually a number of schools others at the end of the school year.

ASKING for "coopera-

Earlier, spokesmen for the Catholic bishops of Michigan warned that the passage of Proposal C, which ostensibly wipes out \$22 million in "will have to close," some at state aid to non-public schools the end of the semester and voted by the state legislature. would put many Catholic schools out of business.

Dearden said the chief concern will be to provide for the that are necessary. welfare of Catholic children who will be primarily affected by any closures.

He said no action on the closing of schools will be taken, except in collaboration the Nov. 3 elections. with pastors and parish councils on an individual basis 'and always with a view toward our total needs."

Expressing his "disappointment at the outcome of the recent election," he urged

In his message. Cardinal a balanced and measured approach to whatever solutions

> This is a time for careful planning and sound decisions," he said.

passed by a wide margin in

Francis J. Coomes, executive director of the Michigan Catholic Conference, said that Proposal C would force 75 to 80 per cent of the state's 800 non-public schools to clos€ within a few years.

# Editorials



### Here's what Pope will find on visit to colorful Sydney

By KEN SCULLY

SYDNEY Australia - (NC) - What sort of a city will Pope Paul VI see when he arrives here Nov. 30? And wha! sort of a Church will be find?

To the incoming air traveler, as the Pope will be, Sydney appears in great contrast to other major Australian cities.

Its metropolitan area sweeps almost to industrial Newcastle 100 miles to the north and its suburban sprawl reaches to Wollongong, 60 miles southwards. It seems that Sydney just goes on and on into the bushland.

This is the largest and oldest of Australia's state capitals. It is rich in historic names and places. It was here in 1778 when Australia began. That was when Gov. Arthur Phillips landed his convict pioneers and their jailers.

THE English chose Australia as the best place to send convicted persons after the American colonies were lost in the Revolutionary War.

Among the pioneer group of "offenders" sent to Australia were three priests. Irish political prisoners.

Cardinal Norman T. Gilroy of Sydney is the first Australian-born prelate to occupy the Sydney See. And in 1946 he became the first Australian-born cardinal.

Sydney's population, 2,646,000, is the largest on the continent, with Melbourne attempting to catch up. As of the 1961 census, there were 643,320 Catholics, but the figure now could be nearly 700,000.

Cardinal Gilroy has an auxiliary archbishop and two auxiliary bishops. The archdiocese has 280 churches, over 400 diressan priests and about 360 Religious order priests; 765 Brothers and 3,014 Sisters.

In Church life, the archdiocese has suffered a number of dropout priests and Religious, but not to the extend as in many other countries. And there has been little publicity

about defections from the Religious life here. Vocations among the young are a problem. Only six students were ordained for Sydney this year, equaling the clerical deaths for the same period. But vocations among mature men are flourishing at St. Paul's seminary for late

vocations. Religious orders of course, say they are undermanned.

The progressivism that exists among Sydney Catholics is at least "non-rebellious." Most Catholics seem to be content to let the "odd bods" alone and keep to their own ways.

IF THERE is an "underground Church," as some people claim, it remains quietly submerged and does not clamor for attention.

Celibacy is discussed, but it is not a burning issue. In fact, it had a very low priority on the agenda for debate at a recent congress of the clergy.



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# Sin a hot topic today

By MSGR. JAMES WALSH What about the reality of sin?

It seems likely that the question of sin has never been discussed more widely than today. There are ingenious attempts on a broad scale to do away with it, as if denying the reality of sin makes it vanish. It is explained away by factors of environment. heredity, tension, personality fulfillment. It is called by new names, respectable labels. and instead of being hidden as shame dictated in the past, it is often flaunted in public as if one should be praised for kicking over the old laws.

Recently at a liturgical convention in Louisville, Father Charles Curran, who as professor of Theology at Catholic University has been involved in more than one controversy on moral matters, strongly urged a return to an awareness of "the reality of sin and of the blessed forgiveness of Christ the power of sin versus the power of God's

He added: "There is sin today and there will be sin until the end of time." He went on to say that "the Protestant's liberal Theology failed because it forgot the reality of sin. And when it did that was the end of the Protestant's social gospel." He rounded off

THE social gospel, as every hospital chaplain who attempted to help dying non-Catholics learn, all but eliminated sin from the lives of most people because it narrowed its possibility only to grave offenses against one's neighbor.

The fact that an act contrary to the law of God was wrong primarily because it was disobedience to God was lost sight of Only this could explain why many a non-Catholic. close to death, if reminded of the need to be sorry for sins could answer simply. "I have

Today we are stressing more the 'social" nature of sin in the training of our children, in order to help them realize that sin indeed does harm others. This is good. but it will be a sad and confusing day if some of our teachers stress only the offense against neighbor and ignore the reality of sin against God.

The Miami Herald's entertainment editor. John Huddy, quoted a film studio executive as telling theater owners we are headed for "disastrous times if the producers and exhibitors of America continue to pursue the fast, faithful pornog-

John Nicholson, who incidentally was one of the first to exploit sex in the movies. apparently has second thoughts on the matter. He stated at the convention of theater owners. I cannot believe we are all voyeurs. Are we so devoid of creativity, talent and showmanship that we must depend on moving French postcards to sustain an annual \$1,070,000,000 industry."

HE said "three years ago in Germany and Central Europe, an all-out sex cycle started and is today grinding to a dreadful halt. The audience who liked the almost pornographic films got tired of them - and the audience they had alienated no longer cared about going to the movies."

And he added significantly. The same experience has been true in several countries where censorship bars were dropped and their industry embarked on an orgy of film This is wisdom from an unexpected source - a film maker who wants to make money, but who sees the handwriting on the wall. He gives the answer to all those asking how to stop the flow of fifthy movies - don't spend your money at the box office It is the lack of green stuff which determines the morals of film makers.

Dan Herr's Oberview carried a sharp



MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

comment recently which will be of interest to all who have followed the radical changes in seminary life the past few years. The report stated. Those close to what is happening on the seminary scene report that after an absence of three of four years God seems to be making a comeback interpersonal relationships are still high on the priority list, but God and prayer have entered into competition for first place again.

It seems that semmarians are discovering they both need and want more than just good friends and deep relationship Some are rebelling entirely against the beightened personalism of the recent past They seem to be returning to a rigid and formal religious life which hasn't been seen since before Vatican II.

Most, however, are balancing the two well. They are now trying to develop a good relationship with God through such an old standby as prayer, while at the same time concentrating on their own personal human growth



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### Turkey, trimmin's needed for poor

the Brothers of the Good Shepherd had one thing in common - they both faced the problem of "bare" cup-

With Thanksgiving less than a week away. Brother Shawn, superior of the religious order of brothers which conducts Camillus House near downtown Miami, is making an urgent appeal for donations of turkeys, bread

**BROWARD COUNTY** 

sored by the Ladies of San

Pedro Altar Society. Planta-

tion Key, will be held Satur-

day, Nov. 28, in the Church so-

A breakfast program and

business meeting of the St.

Anthony's Catholic Woman's

Club will be held after a

Memorial Mass for deceased

members at 8 a.m., Tuesday.

Tom Richards and his

band will provide the music

for the "Stardust Snow Ball"

sponsored by the St. Gregory

Women's Club at 8:30 p.m.,

Friday. Dec. 4 at the Galt

Ocean Mile Hotel, Ft. Lau-

cial hall.

Nov. 24.

A combination rummage and baked goods sale, sponstaples, and all other foods which South Floridians will wish to donate.

HE anticipates that the refuge for indigent men and sometimes women - will have a crowd of some 1,000 persons lined up for the traditional holiday dinner next Thursday, Nov. 26

ther Shawn said this week, project Camillus House feeds FRI-1125

Old Mother Hubbard and for stuffing, canned goods, 'our lines are getting longer all needy persons who come and longer.

> For the past several provided a hot meal daily for hundreds, he said, and the numbers are increasing daily.

Founded 10 years ago by Brother Mathias, superior general of the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd, who came to Miami and received With unemployment the assistance of Archbishop definitely increasing." Bro Coleman F Carroll for the

to 728 NE First Ave

"No questions asked." is months Camillus House has the motto of the House, which welcomes all persons "down on their luck" regardless of

> Cash donations will also be welcomed by the Brothers. whose program is in operation throughout the year.

> Additional information may be obtained by calling

#### Around the Archdiocese

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DADE COUNTY

sored by the St. Lawrence

Council of Catholic Women.

will be held Friday, Nov. 27.

through Sunday, Nov. 29, in

the school cafeteria at 2200

from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fri-

Hours for the sale will be

Italian "Knight" spon-

sored by the Coral Gables

ia Ave., Coral Gables.

tainment.

A rummage sale, spon-

A buffet breakfast will be served at midnight.

The annual Holiday Shop. sponsored by the St. Bernadette Women's Guild, will be held on Sunday, Nov. 29, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and again on Dec. 6 and Dec. 13 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Sterling Road, west of Davie Road Extension, Hollywood.

Handmade articles including embroidered and painted items will be avail-

"The Velvetones" will provide the music for a dance, sponsored by the Ushers Club of St. Bartholomew Parish. Miramar, to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 28

vations can be made by call-A Christmas boutique. ing 633-0043 featuring hand-made gifts. breads and assorted candies. will be sponsored by the Blessed Sacrament Women's Club from 1 to 9 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 28, and from 9 a.m.

#### to 9 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 29, in Reardon Hall, 1701 Oakland 13300 Memorial Highway

The Marian Center was benefit from Mrs. Ada Jensen's thrift sale to be held Saturday, Nov. 21, starting at 9 a.m. at Washington Federal Hall, 167 St., North Miami Reach.

A luncheon meeting will day, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 be held by the Cathedral Wop.m., and Sunday from 9 a.m. man's Guild, at noon Saturday. Nov. 21, in the Archdiocesan Hall, 75 St. and NW Sec-

An open house for parents Knights of Columbus Council of CCD students, grades 1-8. will be held at 7:30 p.m., Sat- of St. Rose of Lima parish. urday, Nov. 28, at 270 Catalon- will be held Sunday, Nov. 22.

Govianni Senzascarpa's the caleteria before the classband will provide the enter- es at 9:30 a.m.

#### PALM BEACH COUNTY

A bake sale will be sponsored by the Sacred Heart Guild Sunday, Nov. 22, in the Vito Adio room. For information call 582-1854.

The Guild will have a white elephant table at the Palm Coast Shopping Plaza from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 21.

America Night, complete with a Thanksgiving dinner sponsored by the Marian Council, will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov 21, at the Marian Council K. of C. Hall.

low from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

ond Ave.

Coffee will be served in

stage try-outs

Barry College student prop.m., Dec. 7 and 8 in the college auditorium.



Some 50 teachers from parachial schools participated on ort workshop in St. Theresa School, Caral Gables. Uses of crayons, water colors, Square dancing will fol- poster and finger points, colored chalks and modeling clay was

#### Foster homes urgently needed

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## Barry to hold

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### Priest, minister form 'hot line for youth'

NAPLES - A new com- the project now in progress. munity service. "Hot Line Catholic priest and an p.m. to midnight when teen-Episcopal minister.

Father Michael Sullivan, assistant pastor, St. Ann Church; and the Rev. Carl Bell. St. Paul Episcopal Church, announced this week that the program is "off to a good start" with teenagers responding to the opportunity to talk "anonymously" about their problems.

A group of more than 30 professional people are already participating in orientation discussions during a three-months trial period of

Small cards have been For Youth" has been printed listing the number inaugurated here by a (649-3391) and the hours (7 agers are invited to call.

Young people have been assured that they may call in. not giving their name, to receive help or understanding from the listeners, who are being indoctrinated in the various problems that may arise by Dr. Jose Lombillo of the local mental health clinic.

Statistics will be logged 8797. for information purposes and Father Sullivan and Father Bell indicated that the listeners' group will continue to meet from time to time to as-

A house and pool party has been planned for Saturday. Nov. 21, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., by the Catholic Singles Club of Miami. The party will be held at the Madrid Garden Apartments, 3363 SW 12 St., Ft. Lauderdale.

For reservations call 751-

A Key West "Thanksgiving Weekend" trip, sponsored by the Memorare Society. will be held Friday, Nov. 28. and Saturday, Nov. 29. Reser-



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### Thanksgiving Day is 349 years old

By JOHN J. WARD Let us give thanks.

That is what this nation will be doing on Thursday of next week. Nov. 26. li is Thanksgiving Day, and it will mark the 349th time that the holiday has been observed in America

It was also 155 years before George Washington became the first President of the United States.

Governor Bradford, of Plymouth Bay Colony, was the man who issued the first Thanksgiving proclamation setting aside a day for the Pilgrims to render public thanks to God for their first harvest, I to enjoy the first fruits of 

It was President Abraham Lincoln who inaugurated Thanksgiving Day in 1861.

TODAY the governors of all 50 states issue Thanksgiving Day proclamations.

The Pilgrim Fathers pro-

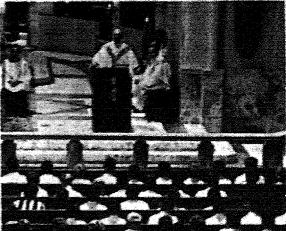
claimed the first Thanksgiving Day in 1621 "to give thanks to Almighty God for His goodness, mercy and bounty." And after 349 years the basic purpose of Thanksgiving Day still is to honor and thank God for the blessings we as a nation have received.

Just as on the first Thanksgiving Day the Pilgrims with charity and compassion invited the neighboring Indians to share their sing liturgy first harvest. Americans today continue to share their bounty throughout the world where there is need - to the parochial schools of Palm slums of Latin America, the disease infected villages of liturgy during a special Mass Africa's steaming jungles and at 3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 2Lat to the struggling people of Rosarian Academy. West to the struggling people of Asia and other parts of the world

And in the words of St. Paul: "Whether you eat or drink, or whatever you do, do all for the Glory of God."

rship of all." Bishop John J Fitzpatrick told the congregation of young people during a special Mass last Sunday in the Cathedral

St. Mary Star of the Sea School was among those represented.



# Children will

Children enrolled in Beach County will sing the Palm Beach.

Father Francis Lechiara, supervising principal. Immaculata-LaSalle High School, Miami, will celebrate the

On Sunday, Nov. 22, children of parochial schools in Dade County will sing during a 6 p.m. Mass in Epiphany Church.

Msgr. William F McKeever. Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools will be the celebrant.



Students of St. Froncis Xovier School receive Mass Books before entering Cathedral to sing the liburgy.

Children sing at

Masses in

**Archdiocese** 



Children from 14 parochial schools in Broward County participated in a Mass celebrated last Saturday in St. Clement Church, Fort Lauderdale.

#### Clothing collection starts

The 22nd annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection is now in progress throughout the eight counties of the Archdiocese and continues until Sunday, Nov. 22

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### Overseas relief group leaves Miami on tour

Six of a group of 17 diocesan directors of the annual Catholic Relief Overseas Aid Fund Appeal who departed this weekend for Africa, Asia and Latin America to observe programs conducted by the American Catholic aid agency, left Miami Sunday on the first leg of a journey to Guatemala, Honduras, Colombia. Ecuador, Peru and

Msgr. William T. Bradley. Santa Fe. New Mexico: Msgr. Cornelius P. Higgins. Sacramento. Calif : Father Charles J. Fahey, Syracuse. N.Y.: Msgr. David Spelgatti.

#### Retarded served in an old school

TEXARKANA, Ark. -RNS The parochial school recently closed by St. Edward's Catholic Church here has been reopened to educate retarded children.

Marquette, Mich., Father Charles Grahmann, San Antonio, Tex: and Father Joseph A. Ciampaglio, Paterson. N.J. will return to the U.S. about Dec. 4.

SIMILAR groups left New York City bound for Africa: and San Francisco en route to the Philippines, Victnam and India.

The tours are being made in conjunction with the 25th annual Catholic Relief Overannually provides the basic support for the worldwide aid programs of CRS.

In each country the priests, who will report their findings to their bishops, parishioners and other appeal directors, will meet with CRS personnel. Church relief officials and U.S. and local government officials involved in social welfare work, in addition to reviewing the agency's aid and development pro-

seas Aid Fund Appeal, which BRIEFING SESSION for Lotin America-bound dioceson directors of CRS was conducted in Miami by Edward Kinney, assistant to CRS executive director, shown with Father Charles Grahmann, Father Joseph Msgr. Ciampaglio, Cornelius P. Higgins; Msgr. William T. Bradley; Father Charles J. Fahey: and Msgr.

David Spelgatti, before

their departure.



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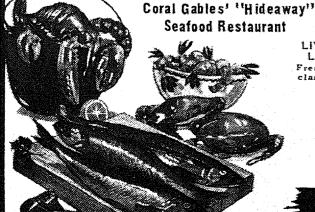
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### St. Peter Square the place to gain ears of the world

By FATHER ROBERT A. GRAHAM, S.J.

VATICAN CITY — (RNS) — The big square in front of St. Peter's was the scene Sunday, Nov. 8. of a triple manifestation of a kind likely to be repeated in the future. The protestors were independent of each other and represented quite disparate causes:

Two students from the neo-Fascist movement chained themselves to the metal fixtures surrounding the obelisk in the center, while others distributed leaflets protesting the arrest of comrades.

Another group distributed handbills protesting certain aspects of the pending Italian divorce bill.

A third group had more color. It consisted of 50 families who drove into the Square, bag and baggage, shouting "houses, houses," They were complaining of the failure of the city of Rome to provide more housing.

All this was timed for high Noon, at a moment when the square is peopled with tourists and pilgrims awaiting the regular weekly appearance of Pope Paul at the window of his apartment.

St. Peter's Square is turning into a splendid publicity vehicle.

THE conditions are optimum. The tourists guarantee an international flavor and dimension; the Vatican press office faces the square, with its newsmen ready for any break in the monotony of a routine Sunday; the Pope is implicated; the police can be counted on usually to make arrests and contribute their share to the scene.

Recently, the results were excellent. The wire services, as well as the Rome newspapers, gave the event good coverage. London's BBC, among other radio news agencies, within a few hours sent it to the far reaches of its considerable domain.

In his usual brief remarks Paul VI made no reference to what was under his very eyes. Later, the police moved in and, it is reported, offered temporary iodgings for some of the manifestants, squatters who had been evicted. It is also reported that the Pope's aide Archbishop Giovanni Benelli, met with a delegation but this was not confirmed by Vatican press officials.

The strategy of the Vatican up to now has been either to ignore the displays or gracefully take notice in some vague way. But the problem is not always within the Vatican's control. When Paul VI visited Sardinia, disturbances — also based on social protests - broke out at a distance, causing conflict with the police, an affair which is still before an Italian court.

There is the feeling, too, that the protests are more than simply sophisticated publicity stunts, at least in their working upon world imagination. Vatican officials wonder if this appeal to the "spiritual arm" does not represent the growing incapacity of the civil authority.

THERE are indications that Vatican officials, beginning with the Pope himself, are struck and muzzled by the demands laid upon the Vatican in recent times. particularly in the social field. Thoughts of this kind are particularly up front for those who are planning the pontiff's tour to the Far East.

Archbishop Sergio Pignedoli, secretary of the Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples. averted to the dilemma in an interview published the same day in the Catholic daily L'Avvenire. Everyone. he suggested, seems to be asking the Pope to do things that are really outside of his power or his competence. He referred to complaints and criticisms emanating from the Philippines and from Latin America. In the Philippines, social imbalance weighs upon the country and therefore also upon the Church.

"People," he said, "are demanding of the Church concrete solutions that are not demanded of it elsewhere. And in a certain sense the same situation prevails in Latin America where people expect everything including the impossible, from the Church.

### Protest on 'Curious' asks-'What next?'

WASHINGTON D. C. -(RNS) — Unless the Swedish film "I am Curious (Yellow)" is found obscene. live sexual intercourse will soon take place on theater stages and "in the aisles," the U.S. Supreme Court was told here.

Maryland's Attorney General Francis B. Burch made the assertion in asking the Court to uphold a lower court ruling barring the motion picture in his state.

ARGUING against the action of a Maryland court and that state's Board of Censors were the attorneys for Grove Press, the publishing firm which distributed the

"I Am Curious (Yellow)" opened in New York in March, 1969, after the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sec-

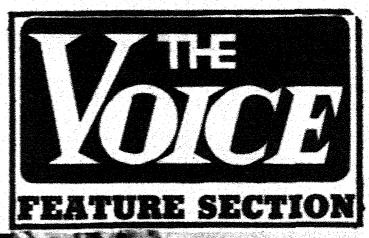
ond District overruled a jury decision that the picture was obscene. It has been shown in about 40 states and is banned in 10, including Maryland. The feature had a year-long run in a District of Columbia

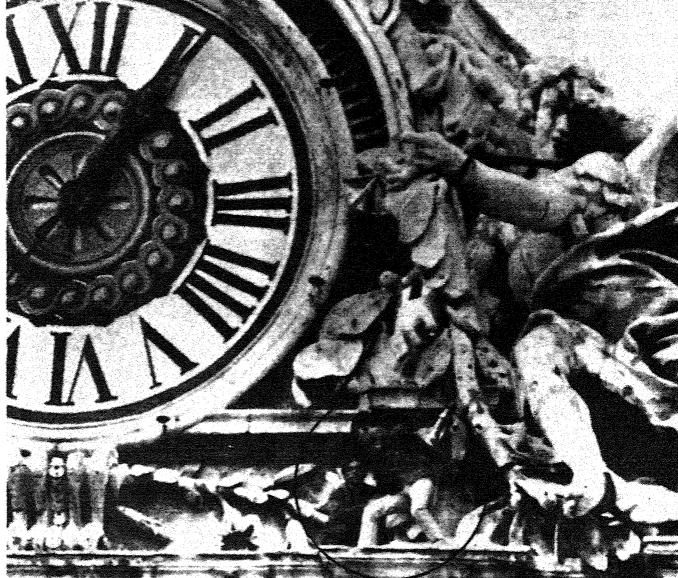
Mr. Burch contended that if the film's showing of sexual intercourse is ruled legal there will be no legal reason why the same acts cannot be staged "live."

Justice Hugo Black, who has traditionally included motion picture themes and treatments under the right of free speech, replied that no interpretation of the First Amendment "protects people to have sexual intercourse on the streets, sidewalks and in the churches."

#### ONE TRICK OF **DEMONSTRATORS**

Dwarfed by the huge clock etep 54 Peter's Bosilico, two men tried to attract Pope Paul's attention during a Sunday noon discourse. The men wanted to dromatize their inability to find work in Sardinia. The 18th Century dock and large concrete angel are located about 160 feet above and to the left of the main entrance to the basilica.





# Study of the priesthood

By FATHER ANDREW M. GREELEY

"Why have you acquiesced," said the questioner, "to the decision to suppress the dreary data uncovered in your study of the priesthood?"

Even granting that the hate-charged questions on the Catholic lecture circuit have grown worse in the past few years, this one was still a real winner. It was kind of three strikes thrown in one pitch. I had acquiesced, suppression had occurred; and the data were dreary

The facts of the matter were quite different, of course, but against the power of the Big Lie facts are rather important. One can say that the study isn't finished, the bishops have never suggested suppressing the data, and that "dreary" is not an accurate word to describe the preliminary findings.

HOWEVER, since the very beginning of the American hierarchy's multi-disciplinary study of the priesthood, reports that facts would either be destroyed or repressed have persisted. Certain priests, for reasons of their own, have tried to cast a priori doubt on the scholarly project currently under

One can count on it: when the reports finally are made, these same clergymen will scream "distortion" and "bias" immediately after they read newspaper stories of the report and long before the report begins to gather dust on their

I have been critical of some of the things the bishops have done in the past, and probably will be in the future, but on the question of preparation for the synod on the priesthood next fall, they must be given credit for extraordinarily intelligent and foresighted behavior. They will have at their disposal studies of the theology, sociology, spirituality, psychology, history and pastoral dimensions of such scope and detail that will make them the best prepared hierarchy in the world.

IT IS hardly likely that the Catholic liberal press will give them any credit for this careful scholarly preparation; just the same they deserve credit. As one who has participated in the project I can say that at no time has there been the slightest attempt on the part of the bishops on the committee to violate in any way the professional integrity of the scholars. Quite the contrary, the bishops have bent over backward to respect the integrity of the study.

But while the professional priest-politicians sharpen their knives to tear apart the report, it might be well to make some observations about the relationship between a social researcher and his client. Given the fact that there is going to be a lot more social research in American Catholicism and that many priests and religious are totally ignorant of the ethics of research, it is becoming increasingly necessary to suggest that standard procedures be explained.

The contract between the bishops and National Opinion Research Center is as good example as any as to how these treme right or the extreme left. But that is their problem and things are done.

First of all let me stress that the bishops did not receive any special treatment. The basic outlines of their contract with NORC are no different than the contract with any other client. The bishops own the final report, as in every clientsponsored project, they are legally within their right to withhold the report. Other clients have on occasion withheld reports from publication.

I am unaware of any research center in the country which requires the client to guarantee the center that the report be published. (It should be noted that in our age nothing that is controversial can be kept confidential for very long. If Mr. Moynihan's secret memos to the President can become public knowledge, then practically anything can become public

BUT if the client owns the final report, he does not exercise control of the data. After a certain time - the time limit is not set so much for the purpose of the client as so the researchers can use the data for their own professional purposes - the research center, as a matter of policy, makes the data available to competent and reputable scholars for use in analysis that will appear in scholarly publications. NORC and not the client determines who will receive the data and who will not: if the truth be told, the major problem in most projects is that vast quantities of data go unanalyzed because no one appears on the scene to ask if they can use it.

Again, to give the American bishops due credit, they accepted these conditions of "normal academic procedure" without protest when the reasons for such conditions were explained to them. Quite different was the behavior of one priest who insisted that the data be turned over to someone he would designate so that they could be analyzed "from the viewpoint of the priests." Since the bishops were the sponsors of the study, he took it as a matter of course that the report would be written from the "bishops' viewpoint." In other words, professional researchers would sell their souls to their clients

I do not know when or whether the bishops will release the report. The professional ethics of NORC's relationship with them requires that the decision be left to them. I hope they do, if only because nothing can be kept secret in our day and a distorted version of research is the likely result of a report which escapes to the press through "leaking" (again Mr. Moynihan can render testimony).

I do know, however, that when NORC's own research interests, above and beyond the final report, are finished, it is held by its standards as an academic research center to respond to legitimate requests from reputable scholars. But it will determine who is reputable; and, as in every other research project, it will not make our data available to those who seek them for propaganda purposes.

These professional standards may not suit either the exnot the social researchers.

### Film fare on network television

Sanday, Nov. 22, 9 p.m. -Sunday Night Movie -"Rough Night in Jericho" (1967) - Wisecracking Dean Martin, ex-lawman turned gang boss, ambushes stagecoach passenger George Peppard, ex-U.S. Marshal turned professional gambler. Learning that Martin is trying to wrest control of the stagecoach line from John McIntire and his attractive partner Jean Simmons. Peppard decides to challenge the reign of lawlessness in town. A rough night it is, all right, full of rioting, shooting, whipping, hanging and knifing. Justice

ing for theatrical release: A-III) (ABC)

Monday, Nov. 23, 9 p.m. Monday Night At The Movies — "Coogan's Bluff" (1968) - In original form, this was a super-sadistic Clint Eastwood "Eastern." As an Arizona deputy sheriff sent to New York to extradite a murderous drug-happy hippie. Eastwood argues impatiently with police official Lee J. Cobb, tricks a hospital into releasing his prisoner, loses his man, tracks him through seamy sections of the city. and finally nails him after a wild motorcycle chase through Fort Tryon Park. The doth triumph. : NCOMP rat- film is based on the ques-

'Mouse on the Mayflower'

Children's TV special

The voice of Tennessee Ernie Ford is the

unlikely star in a charming one-hour animated

children's special broadcast about Willum the

Mouse, the little Pilgrim, in NBC's network

presentation of "Mouse on the Mayflower,"

airing Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26 at 3 p.m.,

its popular Children's Theatre (NBC) - are latching onto the lucrative children's television

market. Many of the shows they sponsor.

especially those early Saturday and Sunday mornings, are not worth the flick of the dial. But

more and more, the manufacturers are developing what might be cailed, with a slight

stretch of the optimistic imagination, a sense of

true responsibility toward the impressionable charges who tune their special shows in.

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This week's Children's TV Special program. Mouse on the Mayflower" is a fine example of

Toy manufacturers - such as Mattel, with

tionable premise that city police are immobilized by legal restraints and that justice can triumph only if Eastwood-theindividual spurns such bureaucratic nuisances in favor of frontier simplistics. In the contemporary scene this seems dangerously irresponsible, because it reinforces the anti-social attitudes already loose in our land. Don Siegel, one of the best action directors working. can't do much with a cynically wooden star, a sensationally dishonest script, and the unsavory visuals that spark the plot. (NCOMP rating for theatrical release:

Tuesday, Nov. 24, 8:30 Presentation p.m. - Movie Of The Week -Premiere So you buy a nice intile New England farm and settle down to the quiet life, and what does it get you? A nightmarish tangle of witchcraft and suspense, if you're nice average couple Hope Lange and Paul Burke and your too-friendly neighbor is Lloyd Bochner Take a chance NCOMP does not classify films made expressly for television (ABC)

Tuesday, Nov. 24, 9 p.m. - Tuesday Night At The Movies - Hauser's Mem-- World Premiere

concerning human memory Crowhaven Farm . World transfer When a Nobel Prize- travels to Europe to acquire winning biochemist. Helmut cultural transformation. Her Kautner lails to limit a suitable subject to whom he can transfer the mind of a mortal- again she proves to be univ ill scientist, his young associate David McCallum thrusts the injection into his own arm. Thereafter McCallum's life changes direction as he becomes involved with Hauser's wife (Lill) Palmer) and Hauser's past, reaching Friday Night Movie - "The back to Nazi Germany and the world of foreign intrigue. Susan Strasberg appears as McCallum's wife in a cast which includes Leslie Nielsen and Robert Webber. NOMP does not classify movies nated if he cannot persuade made expressly for TV.

> Wednesday, Nov. 25, 7:30 p.m. - Thanksgiving Eve Special Movie - The Unsinkable Molly Brown 1964 - Debbie Reynolds won an Oscar nomination starring as the undaunted become in this ture a rather low-moral film version of Meredith Wil- flavoring, (NCOMP rating for son's Broadway musical hit, theatrical release B (CBS) A 1910 female Huck Finn who flees her dreary life in Missouri. Molly finds adventure. romance with Harve Presnell) and her fortune in a Colorado mining town. Unable to step up to Denver so-

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is a drama ciety, however, because of her tomboyishness. Moliv return voyage finds her on the ill-fated Titanic, where once sinkable Rousing songs. corny comedy and Peter Gennaro's lively choreography highlight this movie. (NCOMP rating for theatrical release A-III NBC Friday, Nov. 27, 9 p.m.

Last Challenge 1967: -Challenged is Marshal Glenn Ford, who feels his romantic involvement of a decade with dance hall owner Angie Dickinson might be termiyoung troublemaker Chad Everett to leave town of Merrill joins the cast as self-unportant deputy sheriff. The easy standards by which the hero and heroine cohabit. plus elements of suicide and murder-for-hire give the pic-





### cheese in the eyes of the Pilgrim settlers. Other programs for children

THURSDAY, Nov. 26, 12 noon - "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" - Special animated version of the wry Mark Twain classic, a satirical fantasy about a dry New Englander whisked by Twain's magic imagination to the land and time of King Arthur. (CBS) (WTVJ-Ch. 4)

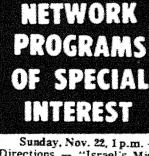
SATURDAY, Nov. 28, 12 noon - Mattel Children's Theatre - "Pets Allowed" - A few weeks ago it was Jonathan Winters; this time it's Sid Caesar, going down a similar road. Sid proves he's master of improvisation as he narrates the stories and assumes the voices of pets comenting on their owners. An imaginative trip for all who think. (NBC) (WCKT-Ch. 7)

#### Quickie reviews

A.K.A. Cassius Clay director who made the fasphysical grace and athletic prowess, plus some clips of now-classic bouts, but as a documentary-message film it is merely a drawn-out public relations job. (A-II)

Burn! (United Artists -GP) comes from the same

(United Artists - GP) con- cinating and controversial (ABC) tains some interesting footage demonstrating Clay's predecessor, this film is also p.m. - "The Remnant" of a heavy political nature. Hour-long documentary about featuring Marlon Brando as the instigator of a revolution. Europe. The special film, ac-Finely acted and deeply en- cording to Producer Martin grossing, the film is of great Hoade. "is an examination of entertainment value on sev- the miracle and mystery of eral levels of appreciation. European Jewry's continua-



Sunday, Nov. 22, 1 p.m. -Directions - "Israel's Middle Way: The Moshav" - Religious-public affairs program, third in a four-part study of life in Israel, examines the way of life of the Moshavs, an Israeli mountain people who combine individuality and communality in their agricultural way of life.

the Jewish community in tion." (NBC)

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Monday, Nov. 23, 9 p.m.

Realities — "Galbraith vs.

Buckley - The ideologically

opposed giants slug it out

verbally in a debate, televised

from Cambridge University

in England, centering on the

of tree enterprise.

FTN-Ch. 2 Tuesday, Nov. 24, 7:30 p.m. - The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau - "The Tragedy of the Red Salmon" Season premiere of the award-winning ocean-exploring documentary series. How on earth do salmon know how to migrate from their ocean adult habitat to their remote spawning grounds? Cousteau and his science-minded film

makers don't have the exact

answers, but they do have the whole thing down on film.

Fascinating. (ABC) Wednesday, Nov. 25, 8:30 p.m. - Civilisation - "The Light of Experience" - This week's chapter in Sir Kenneth Clark's monumental series of tilms on Western man focuses on two Dutch masters: Rembrandt and Vermeer, whose perception of light and use of shadow revolutionized the art of painting. (FTN-Ch. 2)

Thursday, Nov. 26, 8:30 p.m. - Net Playhouse -Foul!" - Short works by 10 modern playwrights all dwell on the common theme of man's fouling of his environment. Among the talents represented are Megan Terry, Israel Horovitz, Jean-Claude van Itallie. Give thanks while ye may, these sketches seem to say. (FTN-Ch. 2)

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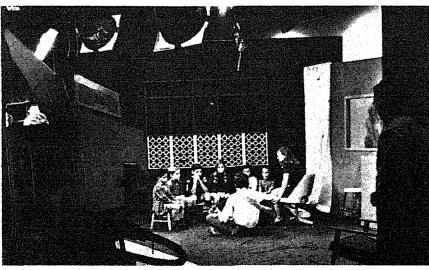
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"COME TO THE LORD," featuring Mrs. Joelise Merkle and seminarian, Richard Ely, center; and Miami Police Dept. Lt. Paul Shepard, right; will be the program of the "Church and the World Today" at 9 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 22 on WCKT-TV, Ch. 7. Children from Greater Miami parishes are

Brian Keith, that fine old smoke-cured ham, fills a tough role admirably in an unusually strong entry in United Artists neverending cycle of WW II flicks.



A TOUGHENED prison camp commander and intelligence officer is the role played by Brian Keith, in a fine little gem of a war film, "The McKenzie Break."

In an absorbing if not unfamiliar war story. The McKenzie Break surprising. ly manages to avoid most of the cliches inherent in prison camp pictures Centered around two strong personalities Brian Keith a hard-boiled career officer sent to quell a riotous prison camp for Nazi officers, and Helmut Griem, an indomitable German officer fomenting trouble to cover up espionage tactics :, the film is nicely paced, with strong performances by the entire cast. a creditable script, and an attempt at characterization uncommon in this type of little film.

Except for some obvious last-minute cutting to make Break" more manageable for double feature shows, director Lamont Johnson has made a tight, coherent and thoroughly enjoyable movie.

NCOMP rating A-III MPAA rating: GP

### Catty film not purrfect

In The Aristocrats, Walt Disney -Buena Vistali a proud Parisian pussycat Eva Gabor lives with her three cuddly kittens in the elegant mansion of a millionaire extraordinaire who decides to will ber labulous fortune to the lurry felines.

Her bumbling butler, spotting a pot of gold at the end of his dustpan, goes hearloway. and turns into a dastardly catnapper. But the day and the movie are both saved by a jivey alley cal who leaches the square cals to

THIS hep cal's meow is supplied by Phil

Harris, who pumps more color into the cartoon feature with his voice than all the dozens of animalors with their sharp-lipped pencies and bright-flowing brushes. Even so, the plot is just a lired winter re-run of "101 Dalmations" with the spots removed and the style is lost somewhere between the abstract simplicity of UPA and the lavish realism of the older Disney features.

The result is far from purries; but still good for some pleasant chuckles for the kiddles on a dell winter afternoon (NCOMP rating A.I. MPAA rating G

### 'Goodbye Gemini' -- sick flick set in mod London

Surrounded by an aura of implied incest. Their senseevil and perversion, two less meanderings lead them young mods take up residence through dens of homosexuals assuming that he himself in a London fantasy world of and mept politicians, hentheir own making and become pecked husbands and promisinvolved in a series of out- cuous playboys landish escapades ending in

Judy Geeson and Martin

Potter are twins infatuated

with each other to the point of

The film looks like a foul black comedy, but it is hard

to determine what the film maker's intentions were

Movie

reviews

NCOMP rating C: MPAA rating R

#### THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC OFFICE FOR MOTION PICTURES Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week FRIDAY, NOV. 29 p.m. (5) The Man Who Could Chest Death **-**0-

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OBJECTION: The leasured sta which the themse of this film is developed tends to outweigh its positive value. 3:30 p.m. (7) Firsh And Pary (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents) 4:30 p.m. (8) My Six Loves (Family)

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costuming and descing. 11:40 p.m. (10) Fahrenheit 451 (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents) SUNDAY, NOV. 22

1:30 p.m. (4) Betrayed (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2:30 (6) My Six Loves (Pamily)

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19 m. (7) War Arrow (Family) 19 m. (18) The Whole World Is Watching (No classification) 4 40 p.m. (4) Sabrima (Objectionable in part

OBJECTION: Light treatment of marriage 7 p.m. (6) Summer And Smoke (Unobjection-able for adults)

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### Home for Thanksgiving

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Mac Gordon Rae, as the irrepressible Curly in the 1955 film version of the great Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Oklahoma!"

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### War, peace and conscientious objectors

By FATHER KEVIN O'ROURKE, O.P.

During World War II, and the Korean War, many Catholics proudly served their country in the armed forces. In spite of the burden of leaving home and career, in spite of the danger to life, very few American Catholics were conscientious objectors

during recent wars. Today, however, the situation has changed. Many young Catholics refuse to serve in the armed forces. Thousands declare that their conscience will not allow them to take an active part in the Vietnam war, or in any other war.

Is the change of attitude among Catholics due to a change in the teaching of the Church about war? Is the Catholic now free to say that he will not serve his country?

SINCE the time of the Apostles, the Church has valued and cherished the spirit of non-violence based on the teaching of Christ. In the early Church, many Christians refused to serve in the armed forces. Christians always tried to emphasize the importance of love and peace, but the right to self-defense was never denied.

Non-violent means of settling disputes and defending oneself have always been preferred by earnest Christians, but the use of physical force to defend oneself or one's community has been allowed as a last resort.

In an effort to specify when armed defense of the community is justified, Catholic theologians developed the "just war" theory. According to this teaching, initiated by St. Augustine and further refined by St. Thomas and Francis de Vittoria, a war, or armed conflict between nations, is justified only if the war is declared as a last resort by a lawful authority, for a just cause. using just means, with reasonable hope of success. Moreover, the armed conflict is unjust if it produces a greater evil than it seeks

APPLYING these principles to war, to police actions, or any form of contemporary armed conflict is sometimes very difficult. To fight in a particular war can be a proper moral and legal decision for a Christian, and to refuse to fight in a particular war can be a proper moral, legal decision for a Christian.

In World War II, most Christians were convinced we were in a "just war." Today, Christians of good will often disagree. The person who sincerely tries to form his conscience concerning the war in Vietnam must judge whether or not the goal achieved by the war is worth the death and destruction. He must decide whether the same goals might be obtained through other means, such as economic pressure; he must decide whether communism, or more accurately, economic imperialism, is really a threat to world freedom.

Truly, the decision is difficult. The

it is not so strong that it leads to general settling conflicts or defending rights. agreement as it did in World War II.

holds concerning the war in Vietnam, or any question and abstain from participation in war for that matter, it is important to admit war or the preparation for war." declared the right of other people to disagree, and still the American Bishops through the U.S. Cathremain Christian. Thus, when I reach a olic Conference. decision that the war in Vietnam is unjust, I Moreover, the Second Vatican Council if it is justified by Christian principle.

upon other people, and above all I must not munity." (GS. n.79) challenge their Christian sincerity.

is not a refusal to serve one's country. Such a decision simply limits the way one will serve his country. Indeed, it might be prompted by a great love of one's country and it might improve the moral element of the country. Conscientious objectors do not see war, or

evidence may be strong for one position, but particular wars, as being just means for

"A Catholic, viewing his tradition and No matter which position one finally the message of the Gospel, could validly

must realize that I could be wrong, and that endorsed laws that would "make humane others have a right to pursue a contrary path provision for the care of those who for reasons of conscience refuse to bear arms, WHILE I can and must try to persuade provided, however, that they accept some others of my opinion, I must not impose it other form of service to the human com-

Certainly, the world has had enough of A decision to be a conscientious objector war. As Pope John stated, "In this age of

it is irrational to believe that war is still an apt means of vindicating violated rights."

The long range Christian plan is clear; we must work to abolish war, to demean and denounce it as a form of national policy. Should war become absolutely necessary as a means of defense, however, Christians may enter actively into the war, provided they can make a decision of conscience that the defense of the country justifies the death and destruction that will result.

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS: 1. What is meant by the "just war"

2. What attitude does the Church take

Despite misgivings by many Christians of a "just war," soldiers still go to war convinced of their own principles of duty. Here, one soldier shows the anguish of battle as he aids another during a battle in Vietnam.



# decisions, decisions

By FATHER CARL J. PFEIFER, S.J.

A friend of mine, like thousands of young men in the same situation, was about to be drafted. He agonized over his decision. The law of the land was calling him to participate in the Vietnam war; the law of his conscience called him to refuse to take part in what he judged an unjust and immoral

He was not opposed to war in general, but to "this" war. He knew that the Vatican Council II and the American Bishops recog-.nized his right to abstain from participation n war. He also knew that his decision would have serious consequences now and in his

How is my friend to come to a decision? What kind of moral education would you like him to have had in order to responsibly make such a serious decision? One thing is clear: he must make a choice and live with the consequences. And his is just one of the many kinds of weighty decisions Christians must make today

RELIGIOUS educators are concerned that the kind of moral education or conscience formation provided the young will realistically prepare them to make responsible decisions. They are concerned that the young become skilled in a process of moral decision-making that takes into account the force of laws while recognizing the limitations of a law centered morality.

Factual learning of civil or Church laws regarding war is by itself not an adequate. preparation, skill in responsible decisionmaking processes is necessary.

A Christian approach to making responsible decisions necessarily takes into account the human values at stake together with the wisdom acquired from man's experience. Data for decision-making must also draw from the living tradition of the Church.

As Vatican II suggests and repeatedly exemplifies. Christian decisions imply serious response to human values weighed in the light of the Gospel (Constitution on the Church in the Modern World, II) \*

The young Christian has a right to a type of moral education that provides accurate and complete facts, nurtures attitudes of understanding, respect and compassion, and enables growth in the process of assessing human values in the light of the Gospel This dialogue, and prayer.

THE young Christian needs to be able to think, to reflect on his experiences and on the meaning of the Church's tradition. Educators have the task not so much of providing answers as of challenging their learners to probe and question responsibly.

"What is the meaning of peace?" "What are the effects of war? "What is the value of human life?" "What realistic alternatives to war exist?" "What do existing laws say about the draft?" Great educators from Socrates down to the present day have encouraged growth in their students by guiding them to ask the right questions and then pursue them seriously.

The probing engages the young also in serious reflection on the Chruch tradition. It is not enough to simply quote Scripture or a document of Pope or Hishop, "What does the Gospel say about war and peace?" "What does Jesus mean when he says that 'whoever lives by the sward dies by the sward' (Mt. 26:53) yet that he came 'not to bring peace but the sword" (Mt 10.34)" "What have Christians in the past and present judged about participation in war?"

Reflection is encouraged, guided, challenged by dialogue with others. Young Christians need to be able to honestly discuss the type of questions just considered. They need to be able to listen to others who are also engaged in coming to responsible decisions in the same matter

The need for responsible dialogue is not just a recent insight of the social sciences but for the Christian rests on St. Paul's teaching that all Christians are given gifts by the Spirit for the benefit of the whole community (1 Cor 12: 1-30)

He understood that the Spirit provided the une's experience and those of others facing community with a variety of gifts necessary similar decisions. tor the fuller growth of all. His insight is Christian prayer needs to arise out of vitally need to learn to dialogue if sound, 10-13). responsible decisions are to be made. esponsible decision - making.

on prayer. Reflection and dialogue are essen-Paul realized that no one person or group tial, but so is prayer. Prayer, not merely possesses all the wisdom of the Holy Spirit saying prayers, but prayer that flows out of

even more valid today. In the complex, life, while being nourished on the Church's pluralistic world in which we live, Christians prayer (Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy,

The example of Jesus is a concrete indi-Discussion, then, is not a teaching method in cation of the traditional awareness of religious education, but a needed skill for Christians that serious decisions require prayer. It is just this type of prayer that ANY Christian decision that hopes to young Christians need to learn if they are to express a true Christian judgment must rest make responsible Christian decisions

dialogued, and prayed about the human values and the Christian wisdom bearing on his decision, he needs to decide to change His responsible decision is conscience must be respected by himself and others. Religious education has the responsibility of helping Christians make and live by responsible choices

1. How is decision-making influenced by religious education?

2. What is the role of reflection, dia-

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DISCUSSION QUESTIONS

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Thanksgiving Day Mass

# Views of St. Paul Celibacy and marriage

By FATHER WALTER M. ABBOTT, S.J.

Readers usually conclude from Chapter 7 in Paul's First Letter to the Corinthians that Paul was not married. A few scholars think Paul might have been a widower and others think he was separated from a Jewish wife who had not become a Christian.

One of their arguments is that Paul was a fervent Pharisee and therefore would have been a married man, observing a tradition derived from Genesis 2:18 ("It is not good that man should be alone").

It doesn't matter very much, however, whether the apostle was single, widower, or separated from his wife. He makes it quite clear in Chapter 7 that he's not living with a woman and he's convinced it's better that way, not only for himself but in general.

SOME have concluded that Paul was a woman-hater. I know that women often think so after reading this chapter as well as the later section where Paul says women should be silent in church (14:34) and the section in the Letter to the Ephesians where he orders women to be subject to their husbands (5:22, and see also Colossians 3:18).

The scholars I've already mentioned wrote their articles to answer the theory that Paul must have disliked women because he never married. Those authors also argue that the order about women's being subject to their husbands shouldn't be taken in an unfavorable light since Paul also taught that husbands should love their wives as Christ loves the Church (Ephesians 5:25-33).

I think most people reading Chapter 7 don't make a judgment about Paul's attitude toward women, but they do conclude he meant virginity or celibacy or the single life is better than marriage. Some theologians today believe we should say rather that celibacy or marriage is better for a particular individual. It is awkward for them that Paul, the Church's first theologian, said in Chapter 7 not once but three times that virginity is a more excellent thing than

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is well for a man not to touch a woman. But Church, like St. Augustine, who wrote that because of the temptation to immorality the use of marriage to avoid incontinence ... " And TEV has "A man does well not to was sinful.

marry. But because there is so much THE first of the two extreme tendencies difficulty in this passage argue that it is not a Christians obviously holding that one may is answering. They say 7:7 contains his real or not and quite apart from one's marital between virginity and marriage.

for the single life is really due to the prin- is love of the other. ciple that people should stay as they are I think you will discern quite a bit of

Read Chapter 7 yourself. What do you reservations"). think? Certainly he handles here questions In 7:2-7, you can surely see his principle that were sent to him from Corinth. It is not that sexual activity in marriage is largely easy to determine precisely what the governed by recognizing the rights of one's questions were, but the general idea of the partner and the grace each receives from questions is clear enough.

At the end of Chapter 6 Paul dealt with a To glorify God or to do something for is to be managed simply like the appetite for by making love.

marriage.

Although Paul takes stands against both DISCUSSION QUESTIONS: groups, throughout the history of Chris- 1. What attitude did St. Paul take toward tianity there have always been these two women in chapter 7 of 1 Corinthians. tendencies among the people, along with the 2. Is there any justification for saying

sex has been assisted by various preachers One such passage is 7:16-2. RSV has "It and writers, including some Doctors of the

immorality . . ." Theologians who find is much more in evidence today, with many statement made by Paul but a quotation take sexual pleasure in thought (reading. from letters of Corinthians to him which he pictures, films, etc.) whether one is married teaching, and there he does not make grades partner. Many young people go through a ween virginity and marriage. stage in which they wonder if sexual activity may be all right with anyone provided there

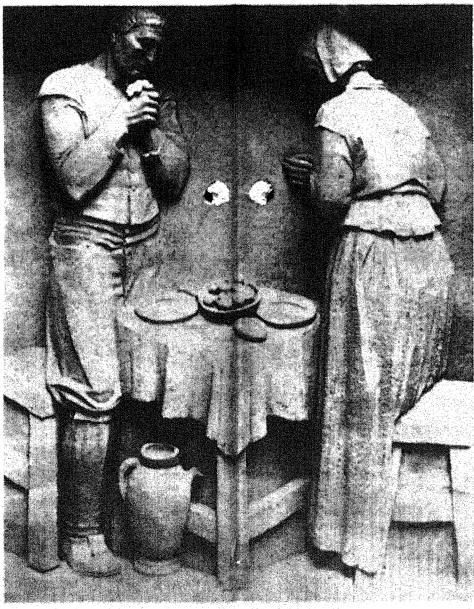
when they become Christians (7:20), and Paul's theological perspective in handling behind that principle is his belief that the end these questions if you will look at 6:20 ("use of the world was near (7:26-31), and there-your bodies for God's glory"), 7:19 ("What fore what he says here can't be considered matters is to obey God's commandments") normative for today anyway. They have and 7:35 ("I want you to do what is right and various ways of arguing that the rest of the proper, and give yourselves completely to chapter offers no difficulties to their thesis. the Lord's service without any

God.

group who took a broad view of sexual God's glory is to recognize God's presence in morality, arguing that sex is a good thing to something or somebody and to express your be freely enjoyed with or without one's feeling about it by acting - singing, praising marital partner and that the sexual appetite God, and surely in the case of the married,

In Paul's view the celibate can give glory In Chapter 7 he deals with a group at the to God better because he (or she) can give opposite extreme, who seem to approve as body and soul more completely to God in that little sexual activity as possible, even in union with Christ which is the mainspring of his moral thinking.

more generally accepted view at the center. the single state is superior to the married Proofing the tendency to disapprove of state?



### Worship and the world

By FATHER JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

Just one year ago I wrote these words: on the boliday""

subject, nor are there any hard facts with presentation ceremony, incensed the after which to answer my question. However, two and the gift baskets. churches — the Cathedral in Grand Rapids. 800 worshipers to the Thanksgiving service family, the smaller their donation

The key element in these successful hold donations from that particular home-offerbory procession.

Encharted began at 10 30 with a procession preserves, publics, corn, strawberries, made no of priests, a deacon, lectors cherries, apples and cider A commentator approached of the parish conneil and head of explainer what all this meant and stressed its liturgical committee), adult servers. Six the thenic also used in Michigan - we should candle heavers, an incensishearer and two show graditude to the Land by sharing our persons bearing cross and American flag blessings with the needy.

convergation came down the center able to musical program, involving choir and the sanctuary presented cannel goods for congregation to heighter the service's the local poor or money for Biafra then solemnity At the Cathedral, for example. returned by either side to their pews. It was people sang the Holy, Holy, Woly, w. a basy mornish for the deaton, who assisted, increarial acclamation, and the great Amen.

since the gifts filled three dozen bushel haskets. The Cathedral chair sang a motet, "i) Lard Most Holy during the procession "I wonder how crowded our Catholic and the organist played an instrumental churches will be this Thanksgiving. Will a piece until all were back in their seats. new experimental text, several convenient Later, choir and congregation united in Masses, some pulpit promoting the Sunday "What You Gave Us for Our Taking" from before and a little parish planning in advance—the missalette while chosen individuals bring a great number of Americans to church hrought water, wine, chalice, paten, a loaf of bread and grapes to the priests. The We have no statistical surveys on the principal celebrant, as a final part of this

An interesting note calso true in the Michigan and St. Michael's parish in other churches throughout the national otten Findlay, Ohio - did plan solemn eucharistic the poorer, the blacker a family, the higger celebrations for the occasion and both drew their offering; the whiter and richer a

Many of the people at St. Michael's inliturgies was careful preparation and early Findlay are farmers. Working with the publicity. At Grand Rapids announcements pastor, the parishioners established a in the parish bulletin. "Give thanks to the Thanksgiving Day Liturgy Committee and Lord with a gift for the poor," began three cared for the details of this service. They Sundays before the holiday. The school's art - publicized the Mass (for two Sundays in the denartment guided students of every class in bulletin and in the religious section of local making appropriate banners for the papers), composed 10-12 intentions for a sanctuary and decorating bushel baskets, prayer of the faithful (too many ordinarily, each with a special motif, which later would that not in such a context), and organized the

room A bible, opened to a pealin of praise. THE capacity crowd carried cannot and graditude and placed in a central goods as they did in Grand Rapids but many location, reminded viewers of the offered more personal items. Two him tables in the saintings were ensured with THE concelebrated Thanksgiving butter, wheat, steaks, kunh chops, fresh

At the offertory everyone in the Both churches employed a varied

connectoraties for singing at Mass strongly recommended by liturgical musicians. In St Michael's Father Don Peterson put his musical talents and training plus the parish's fifty three voice chair to work. He blended as did the Grand Rapids musical director. "church" music with a thanksgiving content and "patriotic" times like "America the Beautiful." Brass accompaniment added a special quality to this quality to this melody.

Do these Catholic Thanksgiving Day observations interfere with interfaith efforts on that holiday? Perhaps, However, some, like the congregation at the church of St. Maurice in Bolton Connecticut resolved this conflict by participating in interfaith worship services on Wednesday evening

THE provisional text approved for use in the United States does, of course, provide a variety of readings inow increased by the new book of readings), appropriate prayers,: psalms, and processional chants. The prayer after Communion says rather well what are or should be our thoughts on this holiday. "Let us share with generous hearts and openhands the fruits of the earth which you have given into our keeping as we hope to share the trusts of elernal life.

At the Second Vatican Council the hishops noted (art 27) how the Church studies with sympathy and preserves intact." elements of a people's way of life in the liturally, "see long as there has mention with its true and authoritic amen. The experience in Grand Rapids and at Findlay scenis to indirate that a well planned Thanksgiving Day Mass can most satisfactorily margorate American traditions into Catholic worship.

DISCUSSION OF ESTIONS

I. How should our Thanksgiving Day litergy rapress our gratefulness for the blessings we have received during the past

2. What are some practical Thanksgiving Day suggestions for the liturgy?

# The one ray of hope after elections

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN
The recent elections solved no problems, answered no BELOW OLYMPUS

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By Interlandi BELOW OLYMPUS questions and offered no new grounds of hope for the future. Everything is just about as it was except that the Republicans and Democrats are quarreling as to who was the winner. The candidates spent fortunes. Governor Nelson Rockefeller is reported to have expended over \$10 million in his campaign in

#### Sum & Substance

Meanwhile, the nation is left in the same old plight. The Vietnám war is said to be phasing out but we have a troubled conscience that will not leave us alone.

As a nation we are responsible for 500,000 military dead, 300,000 civilian casualties and a devastated countryside in a tiny nation on the other side of the world. If the war does end. how can we ever make restitution for what we have done?

PICK UP our soldiers and fly them home as one might pick up his marbles and go home after a game?

Then there is the awful truth about the poverty at the doorstep of our affluent society, and the drug problem and crime in the streets and pollution. Elections come and go but our problems increase and multiply.

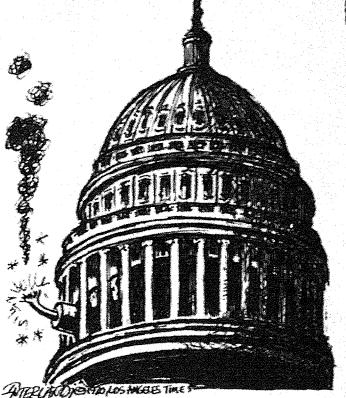
After 1945, we entertained the most intoxicating and exuberant hopes. First we put our hopes in the United Nations, then in science or in politics or in a new way of life. Happiness seemed to be just around the corner.

Each time our hopes were dashed - not because of the depravity or the incompetence of men but apparently because of the sheer perversity of things. The best laid plans simply did not work out. Never before did any nation approach its problems with as much know-how, as much scientific skill, as much open-mindedness to new solutions but never was America so confused, divided, fearful and tense as it is today.

Would it be banal and old-fashioned to suggest that perhaps Americans might return to religious faith in God? We have put all our eggs in one basket, the world of the visible and material. Why not try the world of the invisible, faith in the unseen God?

THERE are theologians who feel that we should have a new theology but a theology that deals with the visible world. that we should keep quiet about God because he is associated with the other world and concern ourselves instead with this

This world, we are told, had come of age, whereas that other world is only an obstacle to social and economic progress in this world. For the God of that other world, no matter

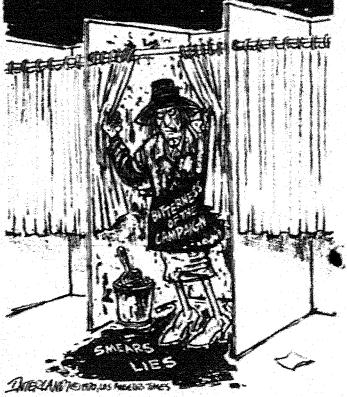


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how hard we pray, will never help us solve our problems in this world, the assumption being that He wants us for perhaps it is the evolutionary plan that wants us to stand on our own two feet and solve our own problems.

What puzzles us, however, is that the great leaders and the best minds of the world have been approaching the big problems from a no-God point of view. Their record for the last 25 years has not been very impressive. From a purely pragmatic angle, they have not produced results: the world situation and our own national situation are worse now than in

THE situation is worse, I believe, because the human condition is worse. I don't mean the social and economic condition but the condition of the human psyche. The ordinary man of 1970 has effectively dismissed God, the invisible, from his mind and has concerned himself with what he can see and



"All the returns oren't in yet!"

He and his leaders have lost faith in the concept of a benevolent Father in the skies but they have not replaced it with a true concept of God within us as inspiration to action

It seems to me that the religious vision of life and the world is the only option. Psychoanalysis and psychology point the way to an understanding of the mystery of human identity, likewise the poets and artists have been telling us that the deepest reality is not what we can see and touch but what is underneath the physical.

The human problem is basically the problem of making contact with a personal reality "in whom all things live and move and have their being." If we seek the kingdom of the world, the present mess will only continue to get worse and worse. If we seek the kingdom of God and his justice and love and his indwelling presence, all the social and economic and political things will be added unto us

## Pope pressured to speak on non-Church affairs

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Father Robert A. Graham, S.J., a former Associate Editor of "America" who has been assigned to Rome for many years on a Vatican research project, reports in a recent RNS despatch that Pope Paul VI is being called upon increasingly and ever more insistently to speak out very directly, and with no holds barred, on a wide variety of non-church issues

'In the past," Father Graham points out, "the Vatican has been criticized for protesting to governments only when Church personalities or institutions are threatened on the basis of the Church's prerogatives."

He goes on the say, however, that, in point of fact, the Vatican's apparent exclusive concern for its own interests in years gone by was imposed upon it by the laicism of an anticlerical age when any other attitude on the part of the papacy was deemed "political Catholicism." Today, however, according to Father Graham, that's all water over the dam.

Father Graham's perceptive analysis of the changing role of the papacy in the so-called temporal order strikes me as being completely valid. If it is true, however, that the Pope. is being called upon to speak out more frequently and more forthrightly on controversial non-Church matters and if he has decided (and it would appear that he has, and very properly so in this writer's judgment) that he must respond to these demands as often as possible, he is obviously assuming a very heavy burden of responsibility.

ONE would hope that those Catholics and non-Catholics who are pressuring him most strongly to move in this direction will be reasonable in their expectations and will not be too severe in their criticism of the Holy Father should his intervention in temporal affairs occasionally misfire or, from their own point of view, appear to confirm his own very frank admission that in matters of this kind he doesn't have "direct and specific competence."

This is not to say, of course, that the Holy See should be immune from criticism when it intervenes, either on its own initiative or in response to outside pressure. in non-Church matters. It is simply to suggest that such criticism should be reasonable and should take into account the enormous difficulty encountered by any Pope in responding to the demands which are made upon him to pronounce on the many problems which trouble the world's conscience.

A good example of legitimate and reasonable criticism of the Holy See in this regard is to be found in a new book by Richard L. Camp entitled "The Papal Ideology of Social Reform: A Study in Historical Development, 1878-1967" (Leiden, The Netherlands: E. J. Brill). Professor Camp is of the opinion that official Church documents on social reform during the period covered in his exhaustive study were, in many cases, less than adequate from the point of view of economics, sociology, political science and other relevant secular disciplines.

INDEED he goes so far as to say that John XXIII was "the first Pope fully to appreciate the possibilities of the modern economy and its institutions." This may be something of an exaggeration.

On the other hand, Professor John M. Krumm, who reviews Camp's book in the October issue of the American Historical Review, deserves a careful hearing when he says The Yardstick

that he, for one, came away from reading Camp's study "convinced that if the Church is to respond adequately to the challenge posed by the move toward secularity, there must be a far more vigorous and exacting discipline and training in the secular studies and the findings of secular scholarship than the papal pronouncements reveal.

The same point is made, with specific reference to the US scene, in a recent book by James L. Adams entitled "The Growing Church Lobby in Washington." (William B. Eerdmans Publishing Company, Grand Rapids, Michigan, \$6.95). Adams, a reporter for the Cincinnati Post and Times-Star. documents how church lobbyists tipped the scales for the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and how that heady experience caused church bureaucrats and other clergymen to make their weight felt on the decisive issues of the '60s.

Mr. Adams himself is not opposed in principle to church lobbying on social and economic issues. Quite the contrary. He does suggest, however, that church tobbying, especially at the so-called "official" level, runs the risk of becoming too clerical and the further and mor

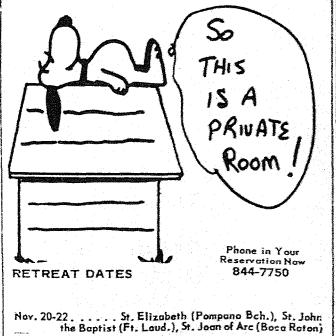
simplistic and too amateurish in its moral and political judgments

IN OTHER WORDS he argues that high-sounding moral platitudes are no substitute for technical competence and

political prudence. The point, I think, is well taken. Father Ladislas Orsy, S.J., Chairman of the Department Theology at Fordham University, also makes the same point - and in his case even more emphatically - in a chapter titled "Politics and Church," in his new book, "The

Lord of Confusion." (Dimension Books, Denville, N.J. \$5.) He admits, of course, and even insists that the official church "has to speak up loud and clear," whenever "justice and fairness are cynically disregarded by so-called statesmen and politicians." He hastens to add, however — and Mr. Adams and Pope Paul VI would undoubtedly agree — that the official church should not itself get involved in politics. Why

Because it has no gift for it and will do it badly. And this because "there is no evidence that Christ or His Spirit has ever given the Church the charism of making good decisions in matters of temporal political situations. There is plenty of historical evidence that whenever the hierarchy has tried to do it, the disadvantages outweighted by far . . . the advant-



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## The miracles of Christ

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

The words of the Gospel are ever fresh . . . they are not words of a lost age, dead words. The parables, the accounts of miracles, are not merely the tales of past events. They are immediately relevant to us in our own situation, in this particular moment of our history.

The resurrection of the son of the widow in Naim could be interpreted as another touching miraculous story, an act of compassion; Christ is moved by the tears of the mother, and in an act of compassionate love, brings back her son to life. But the miracle has further implications. It speaks of the power of God at work in the world, the power of healing the sick, of bringing the dead to life.

St. Paul. in his epistle to the Ephesians, wrote: "This power is in us, the same as the mighty strength which God used when he raised Christ from the dead."

The same power that raised the son of the widow of Naim back to life is at work in us today, in our everyday existence and through all the circumstances of our life. This miraculous power of resurrection will not bring us back from physical death, but it will bring us to a new level of life it we respond to it. receive it, and seek it.

JUST as the fetal life of a tiny embryo must grow and develop, eventually to leave its familiar and comfortable environment, so too do we look forward to a radical trans-

The process of birth is precarious, traumatic, painful There are some infants who resist being bornwho through some primal instinct fear the unknown world beyond the familiar, and we are like them.

Though we know well that God is leading us to a fuller and deeper life, we cling feverishly to the last vestige of our familiar surroundings. Only faith can make us relax and loosen our grip; only faith can reassure us that this is a natural process ordained by God for our happiness and salvation. We are undergoing the process of resurrection, the power is given us to flower into new life.



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This power of resurrection works miracles in us, maybe not spectacular miracles, but slow miracles of growth, of transformation. I am not even speaking about the radical passing from darkness to light, from sin to grace, but of another more subtle miracle that takes place in all those of good will. all those who seek the Kingdom of God, who love Christ and desire to please Him: It is the miracle of inner growth, of transformation by which we pass gradually over the years from one mode of existence to the other, from mere knowledge to wisdom, from lukewarmness to total love.

In this Gospel. Christ says to us, "I who rose from the dead the son of the widow, I am ready to work through the same power in you, to transform you, to give you more life, greater awareness of Life and Love, participation in a greater degree to the life of God." What He says to us now in this Gospel in that He is the Lord of Life, giver of Life, and that if we believe in Him we shall no longer be trapped by time and by death, we shall live forever with Him, in Him and through

### God, strong sons help the Church to survive, Pope says

The Church survives the conflicts without and the many will grow cold." anxieties within because God assists it and because some of its sons are strong." St. Peter's Square gathered said. for his Sunday blessing and homily Nev. 15.

While he spoke demonstrators in the square protested slum conditions and alleged political persecutions. They held up placards when the Pope appeared at the window of his study to give his blessing and talk. He seemed not to notice the demon-

IN HIS discourse, the Pone said that the most recent conflicts that the Church has lared are best described by the words of St. Paul: Conflicts without and anxieties within.

The Pope said that outthe Church's institutions seem to be fairly respected. But in reality, he continued, there exists in some countries anti-clerical feelings and atheism

There is an elfort to smother Christian thought and the institution it inspires, the Pope said adding ing World War. II and have that "honestly professed religious principles are denied

ters and struggles as best she that devastated parts of Sican. he said. It survives be-cily, where the homeless still cause God assists it and be- are living in temporary barcause some of its sons are racks while waiting for the days announced by Christ homes it promised.

VATICAN CITY - (NC) when 'because iniquity will abound, the charity of the

WITHIN the Church there are certainly wonderful signs of vitality, of spirit-Pope Paul VI told crowds in uality, of sanctity," the Pope

> But it should not come as a surprise, the Pope continued, that "it is precisely from within the Church that restlessness and unfaithfulness

> An internal struggle sometimes comes from those who "because of their professed commitment and acquired charism should be the most faithful and most exemplary." the Pope said.

Some doctrinal aberrations. some moral scandals, some disregard for discipline are more bitter than that caused by external difficulties." he

Among the protestors in side the Church religion and the square were youths who handed out leaflets criticizing the Pope for giving an audience to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, who was on an official state visit to Italy

The leaflets referred to Italian soldiers who were interned in Soviet prisons durnever been heard from.

Also protesting were sur-The Church resists, suf- vivors of the 1968 earthquakes strong. These are perhaps the government to build the

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cision taken at a live-day skirts of the big cities. general assembly to a suferif 214 to 5, must be approved by the Holy See before taking unmarried men pledged to re-

lyrea, a member of the com-dearens.

ROME - (NC) - Italy s mission that drafted the projbishops conference has de- ect said the deacons would cided to ordain permanent work in Italy's most isolated regions, "but we have been The Italian bishops des thinking especially of the out-

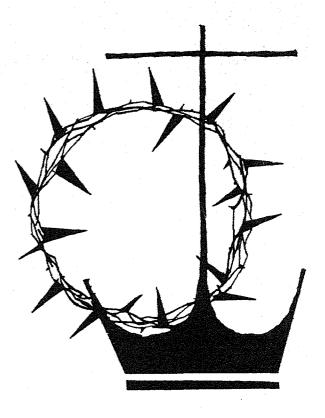
Either married men or main single would be or-Bishop Luigi Bettazzi of gained as permanent

### Priest to officiate Sunday at White House services

WASHINGTON - (NC) - President Nixon will resome worship services at the White House on Sunday Nov 22 with a Catholic priest officiating

The priest is Msgr Thomas J. McCarthy of Palos Verdes. Calif. who is a former editor of The Tidings, Los Angeles Archdiocesan newspaper and in the 1950's served as director of the Information Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference - now the U.S. Catholic Conference

Members of Congress, cabinet officials and other dignitaries have been invited to attend



### The Gospel, Nov. 22

"It is you who say I am a king. The reason I was born, the reason why I came into the world, is to testify to the truth. Anyone committed to the truth hears my voice."

John 18:37

### Prayer Of The Faithful 34th Sunday of the Year Nov. 22, 1970

CELEBRANT: Almighty Father, it is Your plan that all men should form one People of God, one Temple of the Holy Spirit; help us to unite all faiths under Your divine

COMMENTATOR: The response for today's Mass will be: "Hear us. O Lord"

COMMENTATOR: (1) That our Archbishop, his auxiliary, our priests, religious and laity, by their service to God's church will gain many blessings for our community. we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (2) That we may humbly thank God for the blessings He has given to our country, and beseech Him to help us in the future, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us. O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (3) That peace and harmony will prevail between all peoples, races, and creeds, we pray to the Lord:

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (4) That the leaders of our community will respond to the needs of the people, and that the people will defend the common good by respecting lawful authority, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us. O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (5) That those who are vacationing in our State will enjoy themselves, and return rested and safely to their homes, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us. O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (6) That the present economic difficulty will soon improve with full employment for all our people, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (7) That our sick and dying will offer their sufferings for the sins of our community, we pray

PEOPLE: Hear us. O Lord.

CELEBRANT: Father, this is our season of Thanksgiving, and there is much to be thankful for: we are grateful that You have blessed our nation and we ask for Your continued help and guidance, through Christ our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.



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### **POVERTY**

### What can the Church do?

By JOHN R. SULLIVAN NC News Service (Third In A Series)

What can the Church do about poverty?

In the past, it's done a lot several generations of immigrants achieved political power, social status and wealth largely because the Church sheltered them. fought for them, and educated

waves of Catholic immigration - or any immigration. for that matter - stopped a half-century ago.

Obviously, the Church can do something. The question is: What can it do now?

"The Church can educate people." said Auxiliary Bishop Michael Dempsey of Chicago, pastor of a ghetto parish and director of the U.S. Catholic Conference's Campaign for Human Development.

"It does have the means minds." he said.

The poor today are not, by and large, Catholics. So the campaign will climax the Church's daily routine is not, as it once was, among the tion in all U.S. churches. And poor. It is among the American middle class. the means to do so.

But it has to be made aware of that stake, and it must be given the belp - and here the Church comes in to do the job.

The Campaign for Human Development that Bishop determined and funds chan-

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The Funeral Liturgy was con-

celebrated Saturday in St. An-

thony Church for Mrs. Eliza-

beth W. Wilcosky, whose son

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Dempsey heads is its latest and some might say, first fullscale - effort to do this.

emphasis is on fund-raising a year ago the bishops committed themselves to raising \$50 million to fight poverty but the real emphasis is on education.

"The money," said Bishop Dempsey, "is important. but its real purpose is to give That's past tense. The tangible proof that the Church ties? Bishop Depsey sees means what it says."

"If we raise \$5 million this year," he added, "it will sound like a lot, but if you divide that by 50 states, you see how little it is.

THE money will do some on good. But the bishop calls it 'seed money.'

It can help organize a housing project, a neighborhood council, or a job training

money - like the government - don't come through with that, hopefully, will prove out to change people's hearts and the funds to really do the and then receive more money work, it will go nowhere."

The fund-raising aspect of timue their work. Nov. 22 with a special collecwhat happens then?

One-quarter of the funds which has a stake, too, in raised in each diocese will eliminating poverty, and has stay right there, to be used as local needs demand.

"Each dincese has different needs." said Bishop Dempsey, "and each diocese knows best how it can help meet those needs.

Those priorities will be

years, participated in the

Seminary of St. Vincent de

Paul, Boynton Beach, sang

during the Mass. Father Ger-

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nelled through diocesan Human Development offices

The rest of the money will Superficially, much of the be administered by a National Committee on Human Development consisting of four acation bishops and 17 priests, religious and laymen.

mesh with the local prior-

WHAT are those priorithem this way:

Employment, job training housing, medical care. and education in the broadest sense - literacy programs, classes for dropouts and so

"I do not mean Catholic parochial schools, "he noted.

The Human Development Committe will not undertake projects on its own. It will fund the projects of others. But if others with real with emphasis given to experimental, pilot projects from other sources to con-

While money does talk and Bushoo Demosey is the last person to deny it - so do other things As he said, the campaign's major goal is ed-

Robert Beusse, director communications of the Their priorities, said U.S. Catholic Conference, has Bishop Dempsey, "hopefully designed a year-round information program. The most visible aspects are television spok announcements and an eight-minute film designed for both broadcast and group Showing

BUT there's more the Curriculum Development Center of Catholic University is preparing an in-class program for elementary and high

College involvement is teing developed by Father James Ryan director of social action programs at Villanova University, and by the

And parish agencies, such as parish councils, are being asked to initiate local adult education programs

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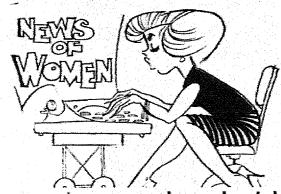
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### Sisters' council to hold an Institute on Womar.

"The Institute on Woman" sponsored by the Sisters' Council of the Archdio-



Sister Mary Timothy cese of Miami will be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 21 and 22 at Barry College.

Religious from South Florida are expected to participate in the sessions, which begin at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Sister Mary Timothy Prokes of the Congregation of the School Sisters of Notre Dame, associate director of Religious Education in the Diocese of Winona, will be the guest speaker, discussing The Sign of Woman-Per-

son." "The Man and Woman Relationship of the Garden Re-Visited." "Eucharist and Religious Women." and "Woman's Responsibility: Some Questions for the '80s and Be-

AWARDED a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism and a Master of Arts degree in theology from Marquette University. Sister Mary Timothy has taught on all educational levels and in most recent years was adult religious education coordinator in a par-

Last summer she taught a course in the Theology of Woman in Religious Life at Siena Heights College, Adrian, Mich., and also made a travel study through the United States to experience the meaning of prayer to diverse groups of Religious and lay persons.

She is currently a member of her community's provincial chapter and particinated in the International General Chapter of her congregation



"Take Your Pick" of fashion lengths at the fashion show which women of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, will sponsor Nov. 21. Mrs. James Bennett, her daughter, Carolyn, and her mother, Mrs. Thomas L. Fitzgibbons, represent three generations.

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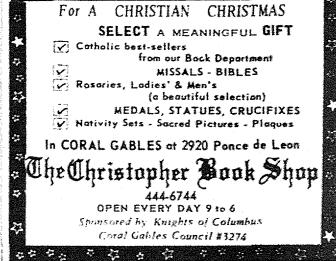
A steak luncheon will preand maxis, will be sponsored cede the show, for which Mrs. by the combined women's Joseph Audie, Little Flower organizations in Little Flower Junior Women's Club; and parish, beginning at noon. Mrs. James Boyle, Society of Saturday, Nov. 21 in the Mer- the Little Flower, are cochairmen of arrangements.





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ORIGINAL painting is denoted by artist Henry Opitz, to Mrs. V.A. Ponzoli, Jr., chairman of St. Ann's Council bazaar.

### Oil painting

to be shown NAPLES - An original oil painting of one of the few primitive areas remaining in the U.S. today will be featured during the annual St. Ann parish bazaar

Jackson Hole in the Grand Tetons, Wyoming, is the work of Henry Opitz, a native New Yorker, who spends the summer in Long Island and the winters in Naples

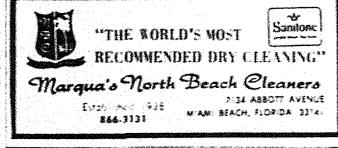
A member of the Catholic Art Association and the American Artists Professional League, he has exhibited at New York's National Arts Club and the Long Island Industrial Expositions.

Private art collections in which his paintings are included are owned by Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale: St. Anthony Clinic. Williston, N.Y.; Holly Patterson Residence, Mineola, N.Y. and the Dixrese of Rockville Centre

#### Cloistered nuns vote in election

BORDENTOWN NY -IRNS - Thirty-two Poor Clare Nuns left their clossiers in St. Clare's Monastery for the first time to cast their ballots here on election day

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### 'Sock hop' slated at Columbus

A "Sock Hop" for teenagers will be part of the evening entertainment at "Noche Tropical," sponsored by the Parent's Association of Christopher Columbus High School, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 21, in the school cafetorium, 3200 SW 87 Ave.

The dance, which will be held from 7 to 11:30 p.m., will feature two bands, the "Cottonwood" and the "Union South."

Earlier, at 6:30 p.m., a typical Spanish dinner will be served. Forty teenage girls will sing and dance to folklore music provided by "Los Caminantes."

The singing group will be directed by Maria Elena de la Fuenta, a native Cuban now attending the University of

Tickets for the party can be obtained by calling 221-

#### Series of dances

The first of a series of dances sponsored by St. Monica CYO, will be held from 8:30 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, Nov. 21, in the parish hall

Music will be provided by the "Day Break". Refreshments will be served.



LUIS CAMACHO Troop 43, tests the strength of a rope and wood ladder built by members of his troop.



ST. HUGH'S Boy Scout Pack 416, Coconut Grove, set up a pottery wheel for its contribution to Expo '70, held last weekend at the Miami

Scout Expo



TECHNIQUES in radio communications were demonstrated by South Florida Troop 43 of Belen High School.

Merchandise Mart

COSTUMES of area Indians were worn by Scout parish, North Miami.

### Police teach youngsters to protect themselves

Second graders at St. Rose of Lima School are selves from assault

children as young as possible. avoid dark and lonely streets so are aiming the program at know your local policeman. second graders. Police Chief protected in some way.

Highlight of the program will be a coloring contest duramong popils participating in ing which students will each a program mangurated by the be given a poster bearing the Miami Shores Police Dept to theme. For Your Protechelp youngsters protect them. tion to color. The poster ists such rules as Turn We want to teach the down gdis from strangers.

Judges for the contest James Fowler explained will be representatives of lo-First graders and kindergar. Cal Civic slubs. A \$25 savings ten children are usually taken bond will be awarded to each to school by their parents or winner by the Miami Shores Chamber of Commerce

### Poster contest theme is 'Be A Good Citizen'

be the theme of a poster design contest among Dade County senior high school art students to promote a better understanding of outdoor advertising

Students will be asked to design posters that will directly or symbolically Troop 331, 5t. James convey the values and advantages of civic responsibility.

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The contest begins Dec. 1 and all entries must be in by Feb. 28. Judging will take place in March

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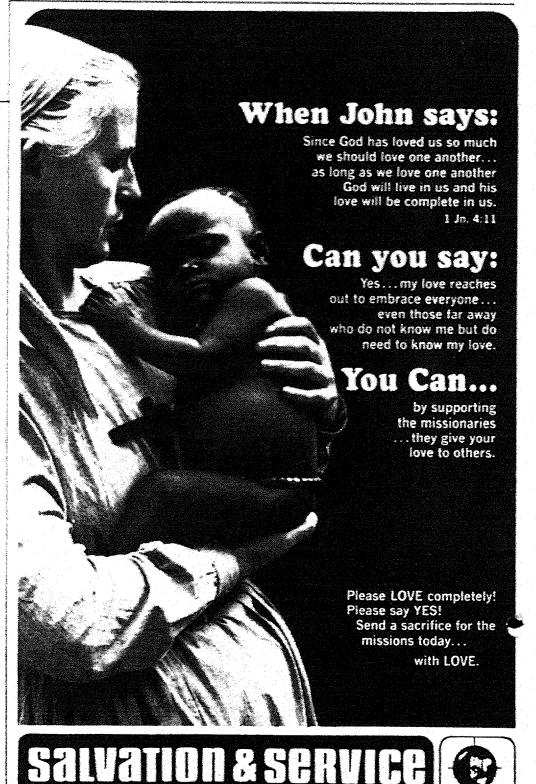
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# Notable feats in school grid games

High . . . Cardinal Gibbons High . . . Dwight McKinzie of St. Thomas Aquinas . . .

Try to pick last weekend's most sensational performance from that trio.

Christopher Columbus snapped its seven game losing streak with a totally unexpected upset of neighborhood rival Southwest High, 16-7.

The Cardinal Gibbons Redskins came through with a remarkable performance of their own, knocking off heavily favored Chaminade High, 8-6.

And, how about Mc-Kenzie, St. Thomas' versatile halfback, who scored six

### Vill smiles last after Johnny U?

Ah, yes .... the Miami Dolphins' fans are smiling again. But, will they still be smiling after Sunday?

Sunday afternoon in the Orange Bowl is the BIG game for the home fans - Johnny U. and the Baltimore Colts come to town.

The Dolphins shook off their three-game slump last Sunday with a 21-10 win over interception by Googe stopthe New Orleans Saints. It would be nice to make it two in a row

EVERY game now becomes very important for the Dolphins, who have only a slim chance of beating the Colts out of first place in the AFC Eastern Division ... and must come up with a good record as the second place cut off the Chaminade passing team to gain the fourth playoff berth in the Conference.

Under the rules this year. the three division champions make the AFC playoffs. The fourth team comes from the squad that has the best record among the second-place teams

As of today, the Dolphins Year are 54 In the Central Division. Cleveland and Pitts. Minzie who turned in the bigburgh are tied at 4-5 for gest individual scoring per-FIRST place, while in the West Division, Kansas City is 5-3-1 behind Oakland

Thus, the race for the final playoff spot shapes up between Kansas City and Miami Neither can alford a loss, it'll be that close

### )pen house' at college

A variety program will highlight Open House. Sanday Nov 22 at Miami-Dade Junior College, North Campus, from 2:30 to 4:30

A film 'Who Is The Returning Student? featuring mature men and women will be shown continuously. It was prepared by the English department faculty

Visitors may watch fashion modeling students in an informal show and fashion design students draft pattern and drape designs. Food ser-Vice and betel management students will be baking cook ies

In addition orchestras bands, string ensembles, and chamber singers will perform during the afternoon as well as modern dance groups

Christopher Columbus touchdowns to lead the Raiders to a 53-6 crushing of Florida Air Academy.

It was a week of superla-

Columbus, as an example, had had nothing but troubles since its opening formance of the season. game 35-0 win over Coral Park. But, it was homecoming game for the Explorers and they decided to celebrate against their long-time rivals from Southwest.

FOR Gibbons, it was a major achievement as Chaminade had rolled up a five-game win streak after a close opening game loss to undefeated AA Plantation High, and the Lions were sitting well atop the Class A District 8 standings.

But Gibbons' sophomore lineback Bill Googe picked off a Chaminade pass in the third quarter and dashed 69 yards for a TD. Then, Paul Witte took a short pass from quarterback Mike Hanley for the two-point conversion and the eventual winning margin.

Chaminade came back from the 8-0 deficit with a 91yard TD march that ended when Pat O'Leary tossed to Ernie Floyd for a 37-yard touchdown. The pass try for the extra points failed and it was 8-6 until the game's end.

But, it was tense for Gibbons. Chaminade moved to the Gibbons 37 late in the fourth quarter before another ped the drive; then a Gibbons fumble gave the Lions the ball at the Gibbons 15 with a halfminute left to play. Again the aggressive Gibbons defense held and a 37-yard field goal try failed.

Googe, T. J. Walker. Gary Hanrahan and John Emanski were standouts for the Gibbons defense which attack with three interceptions and allowing, the usually accurate Pat O'Leary just seven completitions in 31 attempts.

The loss left Chaminade with a 5-2 record, but still the choice for the 8-A title, while Gibbons won its fourth straight for a 5-4 mark for the

And .... don't forget Me-

one for 66 yards and the other rushing in 24 carries for the for 47; and rushed for four on Crusaders. yardage of 1, 2, 30 and 3

pass good for 43 yards, returned one kickoff 31 yards Christian, 26-22. and had a third punt return of 21 yards.

ance as he totalled 119 yards string. in rushing in 14 carries for a 8.5 average. The win boosted the ball and move it on the

Of other major note last passes. weekend, Cardinal Newman 0, registered a 14-0 lead in the right back. first half on a 15-yard TD by Mark Daly and on a 4-yard half." run by John Cleary.

ball championship.

play of the game.

the final round. The win came

on a touchdown on the last

intercepted a St. Michael pass

in the final seconds. St.

quarterback Bob Gagliardi

Louis, 18-12 Visitation has

champions for the past two

end Richard Moseley

After Deerfield closed the IN registering his six gap to 14-7 in the third period. TD's, McKenzie, who plays Sam Howell added an inon defense as well as offense, surance TD with an 18-yard scored two on punt returns, run. Howell gained 85 yards

IN other action last weekend. Archbishop Curley was a In addition, he tossed one 42-0 victim of Miami Beach while LaSalle upset by Dade

For Columbus, the win over Southwest was a sweet It was quite a perform- one after the long losing

We were able to control St. Thomas to a 5-3 record for ground," stated Coach Art the season. Conner. "We only threw four

"At one time in the seckept its record perfect with a ond half, we ran the ball for 20-7 decision over Deerfield nine minutes. We get hit with Beach. The Crusaders, now 8- a long penalty but just come

"I think they had only 12 Rick Koenig on a pass from plays in the entire second

St. Monica and Visitation two Broward and two Dade

St. Monica beat St. while Annunciation defeated

will play this Sunday to de- teams gained berths in the

cide the Archdiocesan foot- semi-finals. St. Bernadette

Michael's 18-12 to advance to St. John Fisher, 15-2 and 15-1.

Monica's other two scores scored a goal during the sec-

came on an end sweep by ond hour of overtime to

and a pass from Gagliardi to 1. St. Timothy, which de-

had to play four sudden-death the Archdiocesan Soccer

Meanwhile, Visitation meet Epiphany on Sunday for

Linebacker Mike Lester respectively.

overtime periods to beat St. championship.

Archdiocesan

Sparky Wade and Bill

beat St. Clare, 15-0 and 15-5.

John the Apostle beat Holy

Redeemer and St. Monica,

defeat St. Francis of Assisi, 2-

feated St. Clare, 4-1, will

Blessed Trinity and St.

In soccer play, Epiphany

Herald were the leaders in Deerfield Beach, Msgr. Pace the offensive live.

The Columbus defense goal line stand shutting off Raton High field. Southwest and the Explorers own six to score the first TD.

Tom Thweat, moved to tackle from middle guard, and soph Carlos Amaro, at middle guard, led the denine unassisted tackles, Amaro, who was playing with the ago, had six.

This weekend's slate opens Thursday with a trio of games as Chaminade is at for St. Thomas.

faces Miramar and Cardinal Gibbons ends up its season as also stood out, with an early host to Jupiter at the Boca

On Friday Cardinal Newmoving all the way from their man will try to keep its record unblemished against very tough Palm Beach Gardens, North Shore High meets Curley at the Hialeah Stadium, while Columbus will fensive charge. Thweat had try for its third win of the year at Miami Beach.

The lone Saturday game junior varsity until two weeks is an intra-Archdiocese affair between Aquinas and LaSalle at Miami's Curtis Park. It's also the last game of the year

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### The week in sports

Sunday, Nov. 22, 12 noon College Football 70 -Filmed highlights and commentary covering the previous day's major college grid contests (ABC)

Sunday, Nov. 22, 1 p.m., 4 p.m. - NFL Football Double-header - (1 p.m.) Dallas Cowboys at Washington Redskins. Green Bay Packers at Minnesota Vikings, Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta Falcons. or San Francisco 49'ers at Detroit Lions: 14 p.m. (St. Louis Cardinals at Kansas City Chiefs. (CBS)

Sunday, Nov. 22, 1 p.m. -AFL Football - Baltimore ton Patriots at New York avoid getting involved in the Jets. Houston Oilers at Cleve- post-Thanksgiving feast land Browns. Pittsburgh clean-up detail. (ABC) Steelers at Cincinnati Bengals: (2 p.m.) Buffalo Bills at p.m. - NCAA Football Dou-Chicago Bears, Denver Bron-bleheader - (1:15 p.m.) The cos at New Orleans Saints: (4 classic Army-Navy Game, p.m. San Diego Chargers at from Philadelphia: 4:15) Oakland Raiders. (NBC)

Monday, Nov. 23, 9 p.m. (ABC)

- NFL Monday Night Football - New York Giants at Philadelphia Eagles (ABC)

Thursday, Nov. 25, 12 noon - NFL Thanksgiving Day Game - Oakland Raiders at Detroit Lions (NBC)

Thursday, Nov. 25, 3:30 p.m. - NFL Game - Green Bay Packers at Dallas Cowboys. (CBS)

Thursday, Nov. 25, 7:39 p.m. - NCAA Football Game - Houston at Florida State. (ABC)

Thursday, Nov. 26, 10:30 p.m. - "Six from the Sixties: The Greatest College Football Players of the Decade - An hour-long sports special Colts at Miami Dolphins, Bos- to help the man of the house

> Saturday, Nov. 28, 1:15 Notre Dame at Southern Cal.

#### Dance change

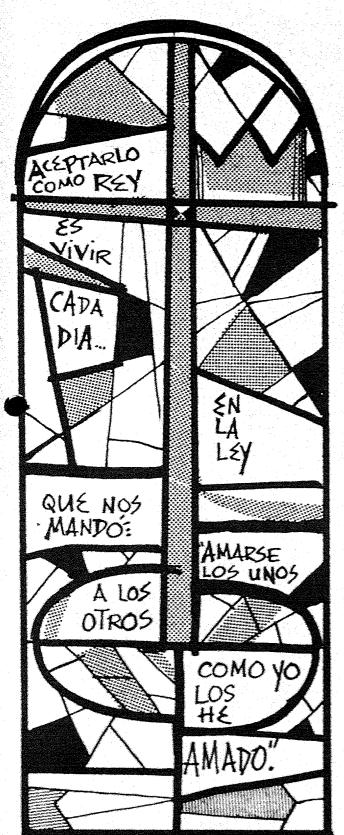
St. Mary's CYO Thanksgiving dance has been rescheduled from Saturday Nov. 21, to Sunday evening. Nov. 22, from 8 to 11 p.m.

The "Five A.D." play. Refreshments will be



MARYMOUNT COLLEGE's first varsity valleyball team recently scored a victory over Barry College in an intercollegiate meet. Coach Karen D'Antonia, center, is shown with the team which will play in the first state Intercollegiate Volleyball Championships on Nov. 21 at Miami Springs High





### Fiesta de Cristo Rey

A los sacerdotes, religiosos y fieles de la Arquidiocesis

COMO USTEDES saben, este domingo, 22 de noviembre es la fiesta de Cristo Rey. En esta era de confusión y cambio, muchas veces perdemos de vista no sólo el espiritu cristiano de esperanza, que nos enseña que Cristo ha de retornar en gloria en el Dia Final, sino también el hecho de que Cristo reina en nuestro ambiente en diversas formas, de manera particular en su presencia en la Eucaristia. El ha prometido estar con Su Iglesia "todos los tiempos, hasta el tin del mundo

Para que nos sirva de recordatorio de la constante presencia del Señor en nuestro medio, dispongo que en toda iglesia y capilla donde se tenga en reserva el Santisimo Sacramento se tenga una Hora Sagrada de adoración eucaristica en la fiesta de Cristo Rev. a fin de que el pueblo de Dios pueda participar de esta oportunidad especial de rendir culto a Nuestro Señor en el Santisimo Sacramento.

La palabra Eucaristia "significa acción de gracias y ciertamente es apropiado que podamos rendir culto a Cristo en la Eucaristia como inicio del tiempo tradicional de "Thanksgiving"

LOS EXHORTO para que cada uno de ustedes haga un esfuerzo particular por asistir a la Hora Santa en su parroquia, la que se ofrecerá en algún momento entre las 12 del dia y las 8 p.m., este domingo. Este será un momento apropiado para orar por la unidad en la Iglesia, por el perdón de Dios por miestras vacilaciones de rendir homenaje a Cristo Rey y por la paz en el mundo y en nuestra comunidad.

Deseandoles las mejores bendiciones de Dios. quedo sinceramente en Cristo

+ Coleman d'Carrol

### Obispos de Estados Unidos inician Guerra a la Pobreza"

El Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll se dirigió esta semana a los católicos de Miami exhortándolos para que este domingo, día 22, cooperen con su "característica generosidad y desprendimiento" a la campaña de los Obispos de Estados Unidos para el desarrollo humano, concebida para ayudar a los pobres de esta nación a ayudarse a sí mismos

La semana anterior, en este mismo espacio habíamos destacado otra exhortación del Arzobispo, pidiendo donativos de ropas en buen estado para ser enviadas a los pobres de distintas partes del mundo. Durante toda esta semana miles de católicos en esta arquidiócesis han venido respondiendo a ese llamado a la 'Thanksgiving Clothing Collection".

LA EXHORTACION de esta semana busca que los católicos de Miami se unan al compromiso de la Iglesia de Estados Unidos de iniciar una guerra radical contra la pobreza. Para iniciar esa guerra, los Obispos necesitan por lo menos \$50 millones que se emplearan en instituciones de desarrollo comunitario, establecimiento de cooperativas de aborro y crédito. de producción y consumo, en escuelas y en programas de viviendas dignas para la población pobre.

Para quienes viven en una sociedad afluente, la pobreza es una cosa abstracta. Quizás esa abstracción los lleve a pensar que son demasiado continuas las peticiones de ayuda, para los pobres del mundo, primero y para los de Estados Unidos, después

afluencia de Miami desechan

En la página siguiente, ofrecemos la traducción de un documentado articulo sobre la pobreza, sus causas y consecuencias, escrito por el obispo Michael Dempsey.



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crecen en las áreas rurales del sur de Estados Unidos están sedientos de oportunidades. igualitarias aun antes de ir a la escuela. Las cooperativas locales ayudan a las familias enseñandolas a controlar la producción alimenticia, hacer uso de ella y abriéndoles nuevos

Los niños que

cada año, se pone de manilas mismas.

fiesto - por citar solo un caso es la nación más rica del - en los mensajes de gratitud mundo y posiblemente la más del pueblo peruano cuando a rica en la historia de la huma- pobreza en Estados Unidos. La necesidad de esas raiz del terremoto de mayo de nidad, más de 34 millones de se preguntarán muchos. Una ropas que los que viven en la este año recibió toneladas de norteamericanos viven en la familia de cuatro cuyos inpobreza y más de 14 millones

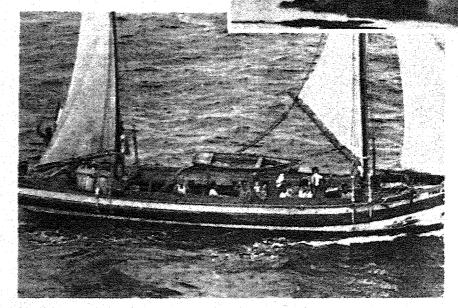
Aunque Estados Unidos pasan hambre real y verda-

mercados.

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En 1620, hace 350 años, llegó a las costas de Estados Unidos un barco lleno de refugiados, peregrinos, que venian a estas tierras virgenes entences, en busca de la libertad de creencias que se les negaba en sus naciones de origen. Un año después, esos peregrinos ofrecieron un acto de acción de gracias a Dios, invitando a su mesa a los indios nativos que los habian ayudado en su llegada.



Con el transcurrir de los siglos, las costas de Estados Unidos siquen siendo refugio para los que escapan del terror y la opresión en busca de aires donde respirar, pensar, actuar y sentir libremente. Cual nuevos peregrinos, miles de refugiados cubanos han llegado a estas playas, por avión o en destartaladas embarcaciones, en busca de libertad, en esta nación cimentada en el respeto a la persona humana y sustentada en la gratitud a Dios por las bendiciones que sobre ella ha derramado.

Gustavo Pena Monte

### Misa y cena de Acción de Gracias

Una solemne misa de acción de gracias en espanol seguida de una cena de "Thanksgiving" será ofrecida el jueves, dia 26 en la Iglesia Catedral de Miami, para conmemorar la festividad de Acción de Gracias

La misa comentará a las 5.30 p.m. y después de esta habra una cena con el tradicional pavo del "Thanksgiving" americano. "Queremos que esta sea una acción de gracias de la comunidad de habla hispana de Miami por todas las bendiciones de Dios en este año", dijo el Padre Balbino Torres, vicario hispano de la Catedral.

La cena en el Salón de Actos de la Catedral está siendo organizada por un comité de seglares de habla

hispana y el cubierto se ha fijado en \$2.00 para los adultos y \$1.00 para los menores.

Los organizadores quieren que este sea un dia de confraternidad de la colonia hispana en acción de gracias a Dios por sus bendiciones. Los interesados en participar en esta fiesta pueden hacer sus reservaciones llamando al Señor Orlando Camejo al 751-5538.

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### Campaña de Desarrollo Humano - - 1970

Michael R. Dempsey Obispo Auxiliar de Chicago

La pobreza en Estados Unidos hoy es una contradicción. Sin embargo, es una realidad

Es una contradicción porque Estados Unidos es la nación más rica del mundo. quizás la más rica en la historia de la humanidad

ES UNA REALIDAD, porque aun por la más limitada definición de la palabra "pobre", más de 34 millones de norteamericanos viven en la pobreza.

La pobreza tiene muchas caras La cara de un niño 140 por ciento de los pobres son niños menores de 18 años. La cara de un anciano (20% de los pobres pasan de 65 años : . . . La cara de un obrero 3 millones de adultos trabajan diariamente en empleos en los que no reciben salarios que les permitan salir del limite de la pobreza.

La pobreza en Estados Unidos tiene muchos colores. Puede ser blanca (67% de los pobres son blancos). Puede ser negra +30% de los negros son pobres) Puede estar encarnada en el rostro de un indio o de un americano de origen mexicano.

La pobreza es una abstracción para los que viven en la afluencia de esta sociedad. Pero es una punzante realidad para los que la sufren

CERCA DE 14.5 millones de americanos pasan hambre. No sólo que estén desnutridos o carentes de ciertos alimentos apetecibles o necesarios, no. Sino que cierta y positivamente pasan hambre.

Muchos americanos no pueden recordar si alguna vez han sentido realmente hambre. Muchos de esos hombres, mujeres y niños comprendidos en la cifra de 14 millones 500 mil de la estadistica, no recuerdan la última vez que no sintieron hambre.

Hace un año los obispos católicos de Estados Unidos declararon la guerra a la pobreza en esta nación. Comprometieron a la

Iglesia en una campaña por el Desarrollo Humano, un esfuerzo masivo en palabra de Paulo VI, para romper el diabólico circulo de la pobreza

La Campaña de 1970 tendrá su climax el 22 de noviembre con una colecta que se electuara en todas las iglesias de la nación

¿EN QUE SE emplearà ese dinero? Se destinarà a proyectos tales como los si-

 Organizaciones de desarrollo comunitario, promoción civica tal como registro de

· Corporaciones no lucrativas para la construcción de viviendas económicas, escuelas comunales, cooperativas de aborro. crédito, producción y consumo.

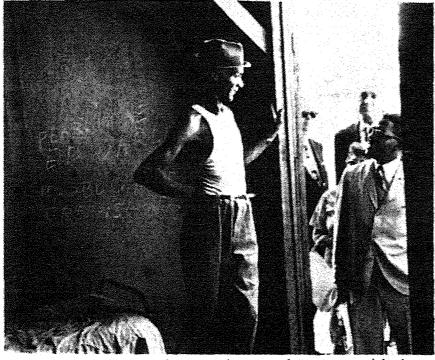
• Desarrollo industrial y capacitación de jóvenes para el trabajo industrial.

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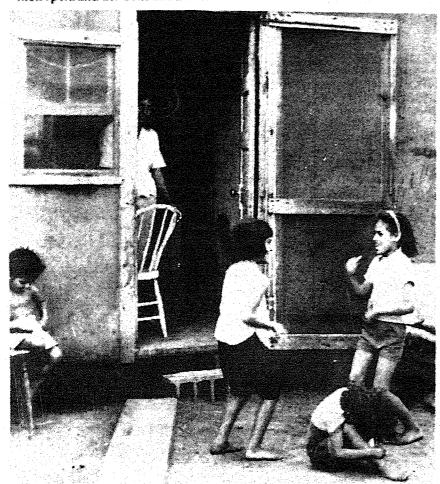
LOS OBISPOS, por supuesto, no tienen la ilusión de que esta Campaña de Desarrollo Humano sea una panacea que por si sola resuelva el problema de la pobreza en Estados Unidos. Creen sin embargo, que el uso creativo de los fondos de la campaña como base inicial ayudará a estimular nuevas actitudes que conduzcan a soluciones

La Iglesia Católica en esta nación ha estado siempre al lado del pobre. He pasado 28 años trabajando en los barrios pobres de Chicago y soy testigo presencial de la ingente labor que han realizado las Caritas Católicas, los hospitales, escuelas, hogares de ancianos y otros muchos programas auspiciados por la Iglesia.

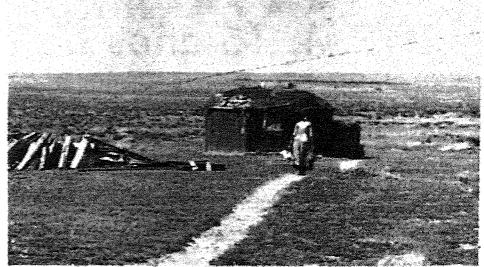
Entonces, ¿qué hay de nuevo en esta Campaña de Desarrollo Humano? Por un lado, el carácter nacional de la campaña es algo nuevo en la Iglesia de este país. El objetivo es atraer la atención de la opinión públi-



Miserables condiciones de vivienda. ¿Donde? Dentro del área metropolitana del Condado Dade.



Si esta madre saliera a trabajar, sus hijos quedarian todo el dia desamparados. En la zona rural donde viven no hay un lugar donde se les cuide, alimente y atienda. El salario del padre no dá para salir de la pobreza, el analfabetismo, la enfermedad. Esta foto pudo haber sido tomada en las afueras de Miami.



Los indios que viven en las reservaciones controladas par el Gobierno Federal están ansiasos de combiar su situación de dependencia. Viviendas, industrias, desarrollo urbano, organización politica, todas estas metas necesitan de dineros iniciales.

# La pobreza en E U tiene muchos rostros... Viene en varios colores

pobreza. Por ejemplo, que la maroria de los pobres son negros o que los pobres lo son porque no trabajan.

Al destruir estas y otras creencias generalizadas sobre la pobreza. la campaña busca restaurar en el pueblo norteamericano su compromiso al servicio del pobre

POR OTRO LADO, la campaña busca ir a la raiz de las causas de la pobreza para así acabar con ella de una vez por todas. Muchos de los esíuerzos contra la pobreza, en el pasado y en el presente, han trabajado sólo contra los síntomas de la pobreza. Lo cual es esencial pero no lo suficiente. Como ha dicho el Papa Paulo VI, hemos de romper el diabólico circulo en si mismo. Y eso se traduce en alacar las condiciones fundamentales que atrapan a las personas en el circulo de la pobreza.

Más aun, la campaña representa una respuesta de la Iglesia al anbelo del pobre de tener determinación propia. La campaña

ca nacional sobre los "mitos" asociados a la escuchará al pobre y trabajará con él. Le proveerá la asistencia necesaria para desarrollar sus propios programas de ayuda a si mismo, a fin de darie autonomia y dignudad propia.

En los últimos años se ha hablado mucho sobre "las prioridades" en la nación. Los Obispos de Estados Unidos no pretendemos ofrecer una formula para establecer esas prioridades.

Sin embargo, desde cualquier ángulo que lo miremos, se comprende claramente que la persona humana tiene la primera prioridad. Y sobre esa primera prioridad es que se proyecta esta campaña: La persona humana, gente, parte dei puebio, personas que son pobres, pero que son muestros hermanos.

LA POBREZA en Estados Unidos puede ser eliminada. Pero sólo si los americanos se deciden a eliminarla. Los católicos americanos pueden jugar un papel muy importante en este empeño, si se deciden a ello.

El 22 de noviembre veremos si se deciden.

### Piden cooperación de los católicos

Gobierno de E.U. La espiral pobreza: El hambre. inflacionaria de los últimos años hace que ese ingreso sea 3 mil dólares de ingresos.

admitió y advirtió que:

simplemente son muy pobres falta de entusiasmo que lo enpara alimentar adecuadamente a sus familias."

(Viene de la pagina 23) la bora de que los que no la gresos son de \$3,553 al año o pasan hagan todo lo que esté a concurso de quienes no viven menos es considerada su alcance para erradicar el en la pobreza. "oficialmente" pobre por el mayor de los males de la

Pero no basta con las conabsolutamente miserable secuencias de la pobreza, Hay miles de familias en esas como es el hambre y la enfercondiciones, por debajo de los medad, hay que acabar con las causas de la pobreza. Hay que romper el diabólico En su mensaje del 6 de circulo en el que se encierra mayo de 1969, el Presidente el pobre en Estados Unidos al de Estados Unidos - la igual que en todas partes del nación más rica del mundo - mundo. Hay que sacar al pobre de las condiciones de "Millones de americanos miseria, incultura, apatía, cierran cada vez más en el circulo de la miseria. Y esto Cuando el presidente de es lo que persigue esta Cam-Estados Unidos admite que paña de Desarrollo Humano hay millones de americanos concebida por los Obispos de pasando hambre, ha llegado Estados Unidos. Para eso hace falta el

EL HOMBRE tiene la suerte de estar fuera del ciculo de la pobreza, suele excusarse de su responsabilidad para con el pobre con una serie de alegatos "Nadie tiene que ser pobre en este país si trabaja", pero ocurre que el 60 por ciento de los pobres son muy jóvenes o muy viejos para trabajar. El 40 por ciento de los pobres son niños menores de 18 años, el 20 por ciento son ancianos mayores de 65 años. Otros son ciegos, paraliticos, enfermos.

Otros muchos son timas de ese circulo de apa educacional y cultural que sólo se puede romper con una acción conjunta y responsable

## Se unieron en Chile para orar por el país

trasmisión del mando y testi-

gos del acto ecuménico, han

pedido entrevistarse con el

Cardenal para ampliar el sen-

tido de la homilia, pronun-

ciada durante el Te Deum, y

averiguar el rol de la Iglesia

Católica en el nuevo Gobier-

SANTIAGO DE CHILE - tero, asistentes a los actos de lograda en el mundo". Se El Presidente Salvador Allende agradeció al Cardenal Raúl Silva Henriquez, por el Te Deum Ecuménico con que las diversas confesiones cristianas y no cristianas recibieron al nuevo Gobierno.

EL MANDATARIO en conversación privada con el prelado, señaló que el acto en referencia sentaba "un precedente de respeto, de tolerancia y común deseo por la liberación del pueblo, el desarrollo y el afianzamiento de la

Periodistas del mundo en-

felicitó luego por haber participado de esa Acción de Gracias Universal.

El Te Deum se realizó con la presencia de todas las comunidades cristianas representadas en Chile.

Cabe señalar como dato El propio Charles Meyer, curioso que los encargados de Subsecretario Adjunto para escoger los textos litúrgicos Asuntos Latinoamericanos, y debieron omitir de todos ellos enviado personal del Presi- la palabra "Salvador". dente Nixon, dijo que "lo debido a que el Presidente becho en ese templo (La lleva ese mismo nombre y su Catedral de Santiago) es una nominación podría prestarse experiencia por primera vez abochornosos equívocos.



### CELAM: 15 años de servicio

El día 2 de noviembre el Consejo Episcopal Latino Americano cumplió 15 años de existencia y de trabajo como "Organo de contacto, colaboración y servicio de las Conferencias Episcopales de América Latina".

FUE EL 2 de noviembre de 1955 cuando Pio XII acogió la petición hecha por los Obispos latinoamericanos, reunidos en Conferencia plenaria, los cuales al finalizar sus reuniones solicitaron de la Santa Sede "la creación de un Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano".

Recordando este acontecimiento el boletin del Secretariado General del CELAM dice:

"Indudablemente la celebración de los primeros 15 años de existencia y de trabajo del CELAM representan para la Iglesia de América Latina un hecho muy importante en su historia. EL CELAM es uno de los frutos más maduros, más genuinos, y más propios de la Iglesia continental"

El Consejo ha sido llamado por Su Santidad el Papa Paulo VI "Fecunda existencia que ha contribuído providencialmente al florecimiento de la Iglesia en este Continente".

El boletin del CELAM concluye: "Como toda obra humana el Consejo no es perfecto, pero siempre ha tenido una meta: tratar de servir, de la mejor manera posible a la Iglesia Latinoamericana".

PARA LOS católicos de Miami, tan ligados a los pueblos de latinoamerica y para esta Archidiocesis que ha servido de sede a más de una reunión interamericana, con la participación de los más altos jerarcas del CELAM, este aniversario tiene una alta significación, que nos complacemos

sacerdotes, religiosos y seglares, por su servicio a la Iglesia de Dios, obtengan muchas bendiciones para nuestra comunidad, oremos al Señor.

### Teólogos vienen a Miami

Tan pronto como termine Edgard Beltrán y Alfonso noamericano, que está efec- toral para los sacerdotes de tuándose con motivo del ani- habla hispana de Miami. versario de ese organismo, vendrán a Miami tres de los del 30 de noviembre al 3 de teólogos que participan en la misma.

El Arzobispo Vicente Zaz- tuales, en Kendall. pe, de Santa Fe, República Argentina, v los Padres serán:

Por el Padre Agustín Román

Sagradas Escrituras que casi nos permite

abrir los Libros debemos ir preparando un

segundo recorrido más profundo que se co-

menzará al final de éste. Este primero sólo

nos permite no perdernos en el segundo. Los

hombres que aparecen cada semana son

como señales en el camino para encontrar el

de Samuel (Vulgata I y II libros de los

Reyes). Esta etapa es la etapa del Reino. El

Pueblo de Dios del Antiguo Testamento llega

a poseer una tierra, riquezas y tantos bene-

ficios dentro de un gran esplendor que el

Señor nos dirá refiriéndose a Salomón "en

periodo de un siglo. Ellos fueron Saul, David

y Salomón. Un personaje trabajará como

intermediario entre los dos primeros y Dios

bro Santo con éxitos y méritos diversos

trabajando para realizar la obra que las

circumstancias hacian indispensable la

partida del mesianismo real. El sentido

religioso de la realeza es fácil de destacar el

mismo y el Pueblo sera una teocracia. Es

abundante la lectura de esta etapa y como en

las anteriores no podrás agotarla en una

semana pero toma en esta primera visita el

pasaje esenciai que se encuentra en ei

capítulo 7 del II de Sampel. Esta profecia se

refiere principalmente al hijo de David que

es Salomón, el tercero de los tres reyes. En

esta lectura del mensaje del profeta Natan al

rey David podemos ver aparecer las pri-

Crónicas que fué escrito más tarde y que al en el cual vivimos

meras luces de un amanecer.

verdadero rey del Pueblo de Dios es Dios

organización del pueblo elegido en Estado.

Tres reyes subieron al trono en el breve

Cada uno de estos reyes aparece en el Li-

Esta etapa marca en la Biblia el punto de

EN ESTA SEMANA abriremos el I y II

drama (an cargado de mensaje

toda su gioria "sin exagerar.

y fue el santo juez Samuel.

Con este recorrido rápido a traves de las

en Bogotá la reunión del Gortaire dictarán aquí un según Gaudium et Spes". Consejo Episcopal Lati- Seminario de Teologia Pas-

> El seminario se ofrecerá diciembre en la Casa Dominicana de Ejercicios Espiri-

Los temas a estudiar

Dios con los hombres: David

"La imágen del hombre un año. Tendrá a su cargo la

• "La imágen de la Iglesia según el Vaticano y Me-

Pastoral"

· "Temas libres".

tomar de mievo el mismo acontecimiento lo

interpreta no ya refiriéndose al beredero

directo de David que es Salomón sino a toda

su descendencia. Los dos trozos (Samuel 7 y I

salvación del mundo por intermedio de

la realeza israelita y especialmente de la

familia de David. David será en esta etapa y

en todas las que se sucedan un instrumento

de Dios. Dios trabajará con él y se servirá de

el en su obra de hacer de los hombres una

figura y la profecia de Cristo, y de su Iglesia.

Pué pastor como Cristo será el buen Pastor.

Será rey como Cristo se declara delante de

Pilato, Rey. Es llamado Cristo es decir un-

gido (consagrado por el aceite) como Jesús

será el Cristo es decir ungido o consagrado

por la misma divinidad. Aquel rey escogió a

Jerusalén para de alli partir con su reino. Je-

sús también reinará desde Jerusalén con un

nacerá de su descendencia y que su reino

serà un dia el Reino del Mesias (Il Samuel

de David (Mateo I, 1) y la Iglesia como el

truyó el templo de piedra que era signo de la

presencia de Dios en la tierra. Cristo será el

verdadero templo presencia de Dios vivo en

por un bombre para bablar a los bombres.

Dios sigue pasando su mensaje acualmente

por los hombres. Leamos la Biblia en esta

etapa y reflexiones, examinémonos para ver

Jesucristo será presentado como el Hijo

El bijo de David que fué Salomón cons-

Dios va pasando su mensaje, su noticia

DIOS PROMETE a David que el mesias

La figura y el reino de David serán la

David nació en Belén como Jesucristo.

familia que camina a la eternidad

reino que no es de este mundo.

Reino de David (Lucas I, 31).

el mundo

Si quisiéramos leer la profecia con toda si somos transparentes y dejamos pasar a

perspectiva abramos el Libro de las Dios a través de nuestras vidas en el mundo

En esta profecía nace la esperanza de la

Crónicas XVII, 11) deben ser comparados.

El Arzobispo Vicente Zaspe es el presidente del Departamento de Pastoral de Conjunto del CELAM desde hace

dirección de la parte litúrgica de este encuentro de sacerdotes de habla hispana.

El Padre Beltrán, sacer- "Las etapas de la dote colombiano, es secretario ejecutivo del Departamento de Pastoral de Conjunto del CELAM desde hace cuatro años. Graduado en Pastoral en Roma y Brusellas, asesora muchos planes de Pastoral de conjunto en los païses de Latinoamérica. Dirigirá la parte de pastoral y la orientación general del encuentro.

El sacerdote jesuita Alfonso Gotaire, ecuatoriano, Catedral de Miami, 2 Ave. 4500 W. 1 Ave., Hialeah del CELAM, antropólogo de ditorium. la Universidad de México y ha Corpus Christi, 3230 N.W. 7 realizado estudios prácticos Ave. 10:30 a.m., 1 y 5:30 entre diversas culturas. p.m. Dirigirà el aspecto de Antro-SS. Peter and Paul, 900 pologia del Seminario en Mia-

### Irreligiosidad imperante, causa de falta ler-11 a.m., 7 p.m. de vocación

ROMA — La actual crisis de las vocaciones sacerdotales y los signos de una superación de la misma, han sido el centro de reflexión de los cardenales y obispos miembros de la Congregación para la Educación, durante una 1 y 7 p.m. presidida por el Prefecto de Ave. 12:45 p.m. cardenal Garrone.

cardenal Hoelfner, arzobispo St. S.W. 11:45 a.m., 6:45 de Colonia, Alemania, dió algunas citras que documentan la merma cuantitati- Little Flower, 1270 Anasva de las vocaciones: el sacerdocio: en el año 1968-69 lueron ordenados en todo el mundo solamente 4,647 sacerdotes: los alumnos en el curso filosòfico eran en el mismo periodo, 21,892 y los de teologia 21,001.

El purpurado ha señalado como causas de la disminución de vocaciones y de p.m. nuevos sacerdotes la creciente irreligiosidad de la civilización moderna, la dismireligiosa en muchas familias y parroquias, la crisis que angustia a muchos sacerdoles y la carencia de una pastoral vocacional.

"MUCHOS jovenes -dijo el cardenal - se sienten atraidos por el idealismo y por el espiritu de generosidad, y se muestrán pronto al sacrificio para ayudar a los pobres "

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LECTOR: La respuesta para la misa de hoy será

1. Que nuestro Arzobispo, su Auxiliar, nuestros

2. Que humildemente sepamos dar gracias a Dios

3. Que la paz y la armonia prevalezcan sobre

4. Que los lideres de nuestra comunidad

5. Que aquellos que disfrutan de las vacaciones en

6. Que las presentes dificultades económicas desaparezcan pronto con oportunidades de trabajo

7. Que nuestros enfermos y agonizantes ofrezcan

CELEBRANTE: Padre, este es nuestro tiempo

sus sufrimientos por los pecados de nuestra co-

de acción de gracias y tenemos mucho de que estarte

agradecidos; te agradeemos que hayas bendecido a

esta nación e imploramos tu constante ayuda y guía.

respondan a las necesidades del pueblo y que el pueblo

defienda el bien común respetando a la legitima

nuestro estado, obtengan el esparcimiento espiritual y corporal y regresen a sus hogares con seguridad,

autoridad establecida, oremos al Señor.

para todo nuestro pueblo, oremos al Señor.

por las bendiciones que ha otorgado a esta nación y

que imploremos su ayuda en el futuro, oremos al

todos los pueblos, razas, y credos, oremos al Señor.

es secretario ejecutivo del y 75 St., N.W. - 7 p.m., 12:45 y 7:30 p.m. Mision en Departamento de Misiones 10:30 a.m., en el au- 6040 W. 16 Ave. - 9 a.m.

S.W. 26 Rd. 8:30 a.m., 1. 7

St. John Bosco, Flagler y 13 Ave. - 7. 8:30 y 10 a.m., y 1.6 y 7:30 p.m.

St. Michael, 2933 W. Flag-Gesu, 118 N.E. 2 St., 6 p.m.

St. Kieran, (Assumption Academy) 1517 Brickell Ave. 12:15 p.m. y 7 p.m. St. Hugh, Royal Rd. y Main Hwy.. Coconut Grove

12 m. St. Robert Bellarmine, 3405 N.W. 27 Ave. - 11 a.m.,

reciente reunión plenaria, St. Timothy, 5400 SW 102

misma Congregación, St. Dominic, 7 St. 59 Ave.,

N.W. - 1 y 7:30 p.m. EN EL ENCUENTRO el St. Brendan, 87 Ave. y 32

> tasia. Coral Gables. - 1 p.m.

> St. Patrick, 3700 Meridian Ave., Miami Beach - 7 p.m. St. Francis de Sales, 600 Lenox Ave., Miami Beach-6 p.m.

St. Rosa de Lima, 5a. Ave. y 105 St., Miami Shores. - 1

Raymond, Provisionalmente en la Escuela Coral Gables Elenución del favor de la vida mentary. 105 Minorca Ave., Coral Gables: - 11 a.m., I p.m. St. John the Apostle, 451 E.

4 Ave:. Hialeah - 12:55 y 6:30 p.m.

immaculada Concepcion,

Blessed Trinity, 4020 Curtiss Parkway. Miami Springs - 7 p.m.

Our Lady Of Perpetual Help, 13400 N.W. 28 Ave... Opa-locka - 5 p.m.

Our Lady of the Lakes, Miami Lakes 7:15 p.m. Visitation, 191 St. y N. Miami Ave. 7 p.m.

St. Vincent de Paul, 2000 N.W. 103 St. 6 p.m. Nativity, 700 W. Chaminade Dr., Hollywood - 6

St. Phillip Benizi, Belle Glade 12 M.

Santa Ana, Naranja - 11:00 a.m. y 7 p.m.

St. Mary, Pahokee - 9 a.m. y 6:30 p.m. Santa Juliana, West Palm

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#### Alumnos de la Escuela Parroquial St. Michael durante una misa en la que se enfatizó la importancia del canto litúrgico, aficiada en la Catedral de Miami par el Obispo John J. Fitzpatrick.

Instrumentos musicales en el canto liturgico fueron ejecutados per alumnos de Inmaculada Concepción, Hialenh, que aparecen con su directora. Sister Regina. El Obispo Fitzpatrick expresó que la misa debe expresor las oraciones, esperanzas y culto de



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### Break the 'hellish circle' of poverty

MEANWHILE in Baltimore the Bishop-director of the U.S. Bishops anti-poverty campaign predicted that it may take five years or longer to attain the goal of \$50 mil-

Auxiliary Bishop Michael R. Dempsey of Chicago said that the popular impression that the campaign is a "oneshot project is inaccurate.

million will be raised in the ple's hearts, he added. Nov. 22 collection. He said this would represent an important first step, but American Catholics would be called upon several more times to bolster the on-going camthe poor.

The campaign's main emdispel myths about poverty,

Bishops anticipate some \$7 "campaign must open peo-bishops he raid.

\$60 million figure was set by he said that "every national the U.S. bishops in 1868, but it Catholic organization, has was not until last April to be- set poverty as its theme for gun the campaign

MO timelable was set for paign to provide seed money reaching the goal, nor is it States Catholic Conference for self-help programs among likely that the campaign will departments - litergy end when and if the goal is youth, social development, reached, he said. Some and education for example phasis will be on education to meaningful figure had to be will be involved in the educasel" to assure the nation's Jional phase, Bishop Dempsey Bishop Dempsey said the Bishop Dempsey said. The poor of the sincerity of the said.

Commenting on the edu-Bishop Dempsey said the cational aspects of the drive. 1971

All pertinent United

### Who was the clown?

The Voice switchboard was "jammed" this week by curious readers asking "Who was the clown on page i"

Inadvertently the answer to the question was omitted during publication of last Friday's issue.

He's the lamous Johnny Morris whose call for a brand of cigaret was famdiar to many radio fans some years ago More recently be was calling for St. Maurice parish during its first annual (estival)

PARISH SERVICE STATION GUIDE

### Bishops' meeting attacks poverty

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MEANWHILE the Bishop heading the anti-poverty campaign rejected irresponsible charges" by Catholic fringe groups opposed to the fund-

Auxiliary Bishop Michael R. Dempsey said:

The Catholic bishops of the United States are heartsick at the thought that the allegations of fringe groups might jeopardize the Church's Campaign for Human Development.

Our objective is to aid the poor of our nation - helping them to help themselves. Our concern is that the attacks on us and on our campaign which we have heard in the last few days could adversely affect what we hope to do for the poor.

"The bishops are not interested in defending themselves. Such unfounded accusations do not require a response. Rather, the bishop seek to defend those who have been victimized too long by the scandal of poverty in our

"We pray that Americans will not allow irresponsible charges to obscure their responsibility to help their suffering brothers."

DURING the first hours of the week-long meeting, the National Association of Lavmen (NAL) distributed what it called an independent survey of the unofficial financial shape of 23 dioceses and archdioceses. The NAL, a liberal group claiming some 4,000 members, among the 47 million Catholics of the country, questioned the idea of raising over the next few years \$50 million to help overcome poverty in America "Church leaders are holding assets several times that amount with no clear benefit to poverty.'

in his opening address, cited U.S. Pope Paul's words to the be assured of living a life worthy of his dignity.

Answering the needs of the poor and trying to eliminate the causes of their condition, the cardinal said. "is a responsibility which the Church cannot leave solely to other agencies and institutions, lest she be false to herself and her mission."

On the second day of the meeting the Bishop voted overwhelmingly to implement the Vatican norms on mixed marriages which urge the applications of Vatican II teachings to marriages which united Catholics and those of "differing religious convictions.

Calling for "renewed pastoral concern" toward persons contemplating or involved in mixed marriages, the Bishops' statement pre-pared by an NCCB committee and dated August, 1970, noted that the Catholic Church "generally discourages" mixed marriages but also recognizes that they do and Page 26

tend "special help and support" to couples who "at times encounter special difficulties.

NOTING Catholic Church adherence to the principle of religious liberty, the statement observed that the "conscientious devotion of the may be submitted to the bish-Catholic to the Catholic op Church is to be safeguarded. and the conscience of the menting on marriage forms. other partner is to be re-

The sacred character of all valid marriages, including in a mixed marriage the local those which the Church does ordinary can dispense the not consider sacramental, is Catholic from the usual form. recognized," the statement added.

Referring to broad areas of agreement in the Judaeo-Christian tradition's view of marriage, the statement ob- vices" or a single service in of 250 bishops. served that the Catholic Church recognizes "the reality of marriages contracted validly" among non-Christians and "those Christians separated from us."

ON the question of baptism and religious education of children, the bishop declared that both partners "should remember that neither abdicates the fundamental responsibility of parents to see that their children are instilled with deep and abiding religious values.

The bishops, however, charged the Catholic partner with a serious obligation "to act in accord with his faith which recognizes that the unique Church of Christ subsists in the Catholic Church."

The bishops further stated that this obligation of the Catholic partner "in conscience . . . must be respected.

To implement the Vatican directive on mixed marriages, the American efit to poverty." bishops spelled out "specific John Cardinal Dearden, norms" for dioceses in the

It stipulated that every United Nations during the diocese have "appropriate in-Pontiff's 1965 visit to New formational programs" to ex-York: "It is not . . . suf- plain both the positivive and ficient merely to feed the restrictive aspects of Church hungry; each man must also guidelines on mixed marriages and that a declaration and promise reaffirming the

requisite for dispensation.

On the latter point, the the Catholic must be sincerely made, but if the priest has like and recite additional reason to doubt its sincerity. the matter of dispensation

THE statement comsaid that where "serious difficulties" arise in observing the Catholic canonical form

In the norm on celebration of marriages between Catholics and non-Catholics, the bishops strictly forbid about 35 retired bishops out of "two religious marriage ser- the total NCCB membership

will occur. And it pointed out. Catholic's faith and intention, which the Catholic ritual and that the Church wishes to ex- to rear offspring as Catholics non-Catholic ritual and nonbe formulized as a pre- Catholic ritual are celebrated jointly or successively

A non-Calbulic minister bishops said the promise of may be invited to participate in a Catholic marriage serprayers, blessings or words of greeting or exhortation.

> in another action the bishops voted strong approval of an NCCB procedural change whereby retired bishops will still remain members of the bishops conference but will no longer have a vote on anything that is binding on all NCCB members or that involves a commitment of

The new rule will affect

### Pontifical Mass to mark Feast of Christ the King

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The very word 'Eucharist' means to give thanks." the Archbishop added. "and it is indeed fitting that we should worship Christ as a beginning of the traditional season of Thanksgiving."

The Feast of Christ the King is an appropriate time to pray for unity in the Church, the Archbishop emphasized. for forgiveness for our failure to pay homage to Christ the King, and for peace in our community and throughout the world.

MEMBERS of the Greater Miami Guild of Catholic Police and Firemen will present the Offertory Gifts during the Mass in the Cathedral which will be sung by the choirs of the Cathedral and St. John Vianney Seminary under the direction of Robert Fulton.

Cathedral organist. Ralph Renick, vicepresident in charge of news at Miami's TV station WTVJ, will be the commentator and a lector. Jose Garrigo will also serve as a lector.

Seminarians and their families will be guests of the Archbishop for luncheon immediately following the

Three sermons on the Blessed Sacrament will be preached during the Holy Hour which will include Exposition and recitation of the rosary.

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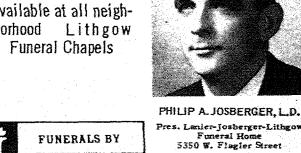
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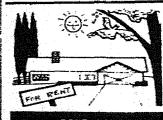
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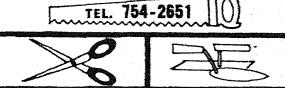
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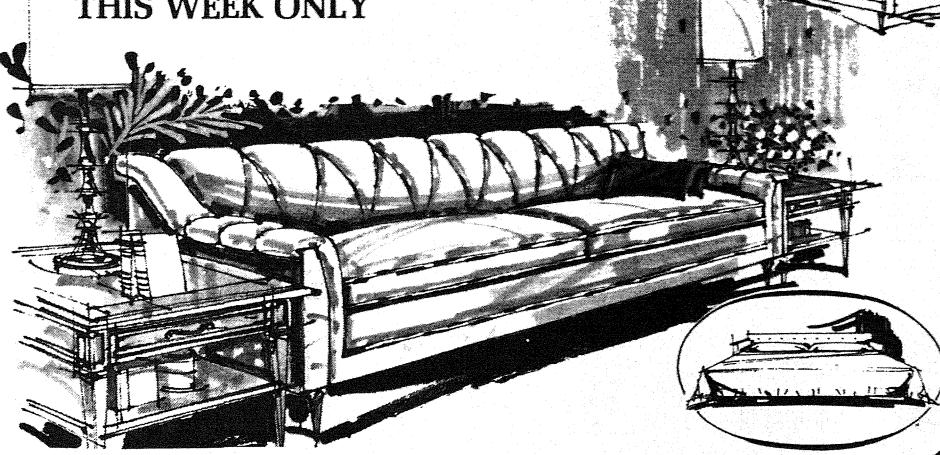
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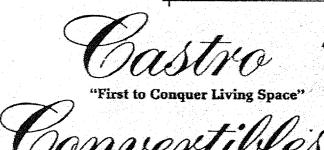
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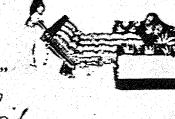
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