Pope urges new, more just democracy

By FATHER LEO E. McFADDEN

VATICAN CITY - (NC) - Pope Paul VI urged today's Christians to "invent new forms of modern democracy" to provide the rights of man.

In an apostolic letter described by many as a new social encyclical, the Pope said that such new kinds of democracies should give "every man not only the opportunity to inform and express himself, but to involve himself in the common re-

Citing what he called the deficiencies of many ideologies, including Marxism, the Pope said that neither the state nor political parties can force a system of life on man.

But, he said, "political and religious groups based on freedom of adherence . . . can develop on the social level the highest convictions of the nature, origin and final destiny of man and of society.'

The Pope's message was in an apostolic letter dated May 14 and addressed to Cardinal Maurice Roy of Quebec, president of the Pontifical Commission for Justice and Peace and the Vatican Council of the Laity.

THE Vatican had planned to release the text on May 14, to coincide with the 80th anniversary of Pope Leo XII's encyclical Rerum Novarum, called the first of the great social encyclicals. However, the Italian press broke the story on May 12 and quotations were authentic.

Pope Paul said the Christian must assume a political and social obligation in the society in which he lives to combat the evils he finds.

The Pone said Christians must be concerned with: Problems of urbanization and crowded suburbs;

- Social, religious and political discrimination;

- Crime waves, eroticism and the use of drugs;
- The ferment of youth:
- The emancipation of women and the rights of workers; · The need of tackling new problems with bright new

Some of the old ideas the Pope criticized for not really

solving social issues were Marxism, free-wheeling laissezfaire capitalism and some forms of socialism. He said that Marxism presupposes atheism, preaches a dialectic of violence and denies the transcendental.

He criticized the liberalism that exalts individual freedom without any limitation.

The Pope insisted that the Christian community with a new form of democracy can provide the right to equality and involvement for every man.

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FLORIDA PRESS ASSOCIATION BETTER NEWSPAPER CONTEST First Place 1970 Best Use of Color Award MIAMI-VOICE =First Reports On ABCD 'Encouraging'= THE FLORIDA Press Association presented four awards last week to The Voice, which entered the state competition for the first time this year. At right, is the first place **4 Florida Dioceses** award for the "Best Use **Preparing For New** of Color." Meanwhile, in Order Of The Mass Houston, the Voice won First place for the "Best Supplement." (below) The paper also received an honorary citation in the "Best classifi-Of Penance in Lent cation. See story, page 7. **Know Your Faith**

Archbishop to confer priesthood on deacons

Ten more young men will join the ranks of the Archdiocese of Miami clergy during rites of ordination in May and June in Miami, Pittsburgh, and Ireland.

At 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 29, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will confer the Sacrament of Holy Orders on the Rev. Mr. John F. Fink, Euclid, Ohio; the Rev. Mr. E. Thomas Fitzpatrick, Miami; the Rev. Mr. Gerald R. Grogan, North Miami Beach; the Rev. Mr. James H. Sprada, Buffalo, N.Y.; and the Rev. Mr. Arthur J. Venezia, Lake

The Rev. Mr. Bernard Kirlin will be ordained on Saturday, May 22, in his native Pittsburgh for the Archdiocese of Miami.

During rites of ordination in June in Ireland the Rev. Mr. Joseph P. Currid, County Tyrone: the Rev. Mr. Timothy Lynch, County Kerry; the Rev. Mr. Patrick C. Organ, County Clare; and the Rev. Mr. Michael Quilligan, County Limerick, will be ordained to the priesthood for South Florida.

A native of Cleveland, the Rev. Mr. Fink attended elementary and high school in Euclid and was graduated from the University of Dayton with a Bachelor of Science degree in Education. He will be graduated

next Friday from St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, Boynton Beach, with a Master in Theology degree.

THE son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fink, he has two brothers, David of Wickliffe, Ohio; and Thomas of Cleveland. He will concelebrate his first Solemn Mass in St. Louis Church, Miami, on Sunday, May 30.

Other members of his family who will attend his ordination and first Mass are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sinkovic, Mrs. Caroline Gulich, and Miss Susan Gulich.

A son of Dr. and Mrs. Emmett Fitzpatrick, who formerly resided in Miami Shores and moved in 1963 to Anaheim, Cal., the Rev. Mr. Fitzpatrick was born in Boston.

He was graduated from St. Rose of Lima School, Archbishop Curley High School and St. John Vianney Minor Seminary. He has a Bachelor of Arts degree awarded him at the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul from which he will be graduated next week.

THE ordinand will concelebrate his first Solemn Mass at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 2, in St. Rose of Lima Church, where he formerly served as an altar boy.

Among those attending his ordination CONTINUED ON PAGE 19



In Legislature

'Permissive abortion' scheduled for debate

TALLAHASSEE - As the several major pieces of resentatives after an apthe final days of the 1971 ses- discussion in committees and sion scheduled to end June 4 on the calendars of the Senate substitute for six other hills

State Legislature moved into legislation were still under propriations measure. and House.

THE BILL, a committee reviewed by the House Committee on Health and Re-A permissive abortion habilitative Service, has no bill, the most controversial time limit as to when aborlegislation during this year's tions may be performed, has sessions and previous ses- no residency requirement and sions, is already on the provides no requirement for medical consultations.

The measure simply CONTINUED ON PAGE 19



Bp. Fitzpatrick ceremony

Floridians and Texans to attend installation

Hundreds of Texan and Floridians as well as a large delegation of the U.S. hierarchy were expected to attend the installation of Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick as Third Bishop of Brownsville on Thursday, May 27, as plans were announced for farewell Masses which the prelate will celebrate in St. Mary's Cathedral, Miami, for the laity, Religious and clergy.

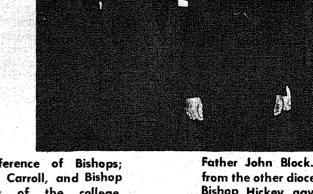
Mass for Religious, and laity will be celebrated by Bishop Fitzpatrick at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 23. A Mass for the priests of the Archdiocese of Miami will be offered at 5:30 p.m., Monday, followed by supper for the clergy served in the Archdiocesan Hall.

Archbishop Francis J. Furey, Metropolitan of the special order calendar sched-Province of San Antonio, will install Bishop Fitzpatrick in the uled for discussion on the Diocese of Brownsville during public ceremonies at 6 p.m. floor of the House of Rep-(CST) in the Jacob Brown Auditorium, Brownsville. The Bishop will preach during the celebration of the Sacred

Reports from Texas indicated that delegations of representatives from the Archdiocese of San Antonio and the Dioceses of El Paso, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, and Austin as well as from other dioceses in the state would attend the



THE NORTH AMERICAN College Alumni Association of Rome, met for its 82nd annual business meeting and reunion at the Eden Roc Hotel last week. Present for the meeting were, in picture at left, left to right, Father James Keogh, president of the local association; John Cardinal Dearden, president



of the National Conference of Bishops; Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, and Bishop James Hickey, rector of the college. Archdiocesan alumni members of the college are, in picture at right, left to right, Father William Hennessey, Father James Keogh, Archbishop Carroll, Father Charles Zinn and

Father John Block. There were four priests from the other dioceses in Florida also present. Bishop Hickey gave a brief report on the college and said seminarian attendance increased last year and that another increase was expected for this year. A total of 148 attended the meet.

Bishop Tanner confirms he dissolved senate

Diocese of St. Augustine confirmed reports he dissolved his Priest's Senate "on the spot" when it chose to remain affiliate with the National Federation of Priests' Councils (NFPC.)

In a May 10 meeting of the Senate voted 8 to 5, with two abstentions, to retain membership in NFPC despite a previous message from the Bishop that he wanted the Senate to withdraw from the federation.

Bishop Tanner said he had no immediate comment as to future plans for a new senate.

Father R. Joseph James, president of the dissolved Senate, said he would not comment on the action of the personally will continue to tween the Bishop and priests.

Bishop Paul Tanner of the Membership was called into tion of senates. question, in a letter to priests a clear expression of his attitude of Senate membership in NFPC:

> cated Diocesan Senates as for. legitimate and did not con-

dated May 3, Bishop Tanner NFPC's "negative and propasaid he had been asked to give gandalistic conduct seems to embarassing to me to have Sacred Congregation for of U.S. Priests' that the

Prior to the May 10 meet-

JACKSONVILLE - NFPC in February, 1970. template a "national Federa- ing, a "state of the question" had been circularized among In the letter he said that the St. Augustine clergy giving arguments for and against NFPC membership. verge on the scandalous. It is Reportedly each priest-senator surveyed 'his constithe Diocese of St. Augustine tuency" and went to the Tal-HE WROTE that the listed among the 60 per cent lahassee meeting to cast his vote accordingly. Msgr. Clerics on Oct. 10, 1969, indi- NFPC claims to speak Patrick M. Madden and Father Jules Keating both preceded Father James as Senate presidents in the St.

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The Chancery announces that upon nomination by the Very Reverend H. L. Cooper, S.J., Pastoral Vice-Provincial of the New Orleans Province of the Society of Jesus, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll has made the following appointment effective as of June 1, 1971:

THE REVEREND IGNATIUS M. FABACHER, Administrator, Gesu Parish, Miami.

Two seminaries plan tor commencements

the Seminary of St. Vincent 20 graduates. The prelate will de Paul, Boynton Beach, at also give the commencement

on Saturday, May 22, and at Vincent de Paul on more than address.

> Guests will include Father Sylvester A. Taggart, C.M., provincial of the Vincentian Fathers in the Eastern Province when the seminary opened, now vicepostulator of the cause of Mother Elizabeth Seton; and Father Carey J. Leonard, first rector of the major seminary, now a member of the faculty at Our Lady of Angels Seminary, Albany,

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Commencement exercises Bishop William D. Bordwill be held at St. John Vian- ers of Orlando will confer ney Minor Seminary at 8 p.m. degrees at the Seminary of St.

7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 28. Archbishop Coleman F.

Bishop beyond saying that he Carroll will preside during graduation exercises at St. seek, for the good of the John Vianney Seminary, Church, collaboration be- where diplomas will be

presented to 12 high school The Senate had joined graduates and 19 collegians. \overline{a} Vincentian staff to say 'farewell' to seminary BOYNTON BEACH - A farewell to Vincentian

Fathers who have staffed the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul since it opened and an open house at the major seminary will begin at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, May

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will be the principal celebrant of a Concelebrated Mass in the seminary chapel with Bishop Paul Tanner of St. Augustine and Vincentian Fathers of the faculty.

Following Mass, open house will contine until 5 p.m. Visitors are invited to tour the grounds and picnic there if they desire, Father Hoar, C.M., rector, announced this week

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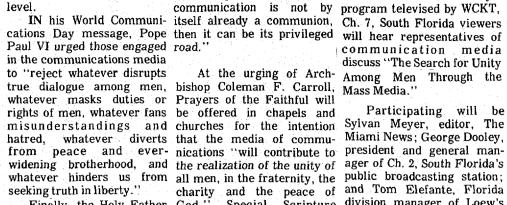


Next Sunday World Communications Day

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whatever masks duties or Prayers of the Faithful will rights of men, whatever fans be offered in chapels and misunderstandings and churches for the intention king truth in liberty." charity and the peace of Finally, the Holy Father God." Special Scripture said, "Is not the following readings during Sunday's Theaters, Inc. Father Frank question posed to each one of Masses will also highlight the Cahill, Director of Programus: What are you seeking? observance of World Commu- ming and Production for the

Ch. 7, South Florida viewers communication media discuss "The Search for Unity Among Men Through the Mass Media.'

Participating will be Sylvan Meyer, editor, The Special Scripture division manager of Loew's Archdiocese of Miami Radio

AT 9 a.m. on "The and TV Commission will be the moderator.

The United States Catholic Conference, which promotes the annual observance throughout the United States, has established a subcommittee on Training Minority Young People for the Media.

HAVING had considerable experience in recent years in training Church communications personnel at New Orleans' Loyola University, the USCC is seeking to set up academic training programs at other universities which have fullyequipped in-service training, along with classroom require-

Necessary screening committees have been organized and applications for scholarship aid are being solicited by the program whose plan is to train black, Spanishspeaking, and Indian students. Every effort, officials say, will be made to locate graduates in professional jobs where they can have full opportunity for economic security and possible

Parents'role examined in booklet

WASHINGTON - (NC) - A new booklet published by the U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC) here looks at the role parents play in the religious education of their children

parents, 'You're the primary educators of your children,' says Father William J. Tobin, assistant director of the USCC's National Center of Religious Education — Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. There are several books available that tell parents how to teach their children, he notes, "but not very many say why, sufficiently.

very valuable to put into perspective the theological and sacramental reasons why parents have this obligation.

Father Tobin's 36-page booklet — "Parents, Children and Religious Education" is a detailed description of some of these reasons, and an analysis of the educational role of the Christian family

Father Tobin says the right and obligation parents to teach their children about religion is rooted in the two sacraments

Parents are "deputized by the sacrament of matrimony to be part of the teaching mission of the Church," Father Tobin ex-

In recently revised Despite his Armenian Church liturgy for Baptism, he says, both parents and godparents play important roles.

"By presenting their child for Baptism in the name leagues in the Curia (the of the Church," Father Tobin writes ''they (parents) ministrative body) he was solemnly pledge that they will fulfill, with God's grace and assistance, this responsibility of providing for the religious and moral growth of their child.

By stressing the sacramental basis for parental roles and obligations "based on a special graced relationship to the teaching Master Congregation for the Evan-booklet, "we can appreciate

advancement.

from a different perspective. "Many people are telling

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World Communications Day May 23rd

Pastoral Council controversial

By RUSSELL SHAW

Although the Catholic Church in the U.S. does not yet have a National Pastoral Council — and may never have one the council has already become a subject of controversy.

In fact, the controversy even extends to the process now being employed in an attempt to decide whether a council would be a good thing or a bad thing for the Church.

Some liberals feel that the need for a National Pastoral Council is so evident that the very effort to examine the question is a cop-out.

But even heavier fire has been coming from some conservatives, who insist that the deck was stacked in favor of a National Pastoral Council from the beginning and the

current study is just a subterfuge. Bearing the brunt of the criticisms is a steering committee set up to look into the question a little over a year ago by the advisory council of the United States Catholic Conference. Ten of its 15 members are laymen, and all the

members are donating their time to the study. THE committee is headed by Msgr. J. Paul O'Connor, chancellor of the Youngstown, Ohio, diocese. One observer of the committee's work, commenting on his performance to

date, remarked recently:

"I don't know where they could have found a better man for the job than Paul O'Connor. He's taken flak from the left, right and center and stood his ground. What's more, he approaches this project with an open-mind - no visible preconceptions about either the process of the study or its

Not everyone, however, accepts the assessment that the committee has tackled its job with an open mind. Much of the criticism has focused on an "interdisciplinary consultation" on a National Pastoral Council, sponsored by the steering committee at Mundelein College in Chicago late last August. The meeting brought together representatives of 97 dioceses and 45 national organizations to discuss the pros and cons of a pastoral council.

During the conference it became apparent that many iberals present wanted to set up a National Pastoral Council on the spot. The steering committee said no, and some of the liberals went off in a huff.

But some conservatives were even angrier. The "consultation" was built around four position papers on various aspects of a council - and the authors of all four came out strongly in favor of creating such a body. The conservatives

They howled even more loudly when the steering committee refused to accept as an official document of the consultation a lengthy "position paper" opposing a National Pastoral Council which had been prepared on its own initiative by the traditionalist organization, Catholics United for the Faith (CUF).

CUF protested, claiming that its position paper was the "only" statement against a National Pastoral Council and was not included in the book. Msgr. O'Connor responded that the steering committee had gone out of its way to accommodate CUF's position by publishing a special chapter of "con" arguments which quoted at length — nearly five pages - from the CUF document, besides noting other objections to a pastoral council.

Underlying conservatives' fears about a U.S. National Pastoral Council is the thought that such a body would turn out the same way as the ultra-liberal Dutch Pastoral Council, which has opposed official Church positions on issues like birth control and celibacy.

How do we plan to prevent an American pastoral council from going down the same road as the Dutch Church. especially when no attention whatever has been given by the proponents of a council in the United States to what has



Gregory Peter Agagianian, signed a former head of the Church's his death. missionary program, died in

his home in Rome May 16. Pope Paul VI offered his from Europe, 15 from North morning Mass for the cardinal in the private papal Asia, 7 from Africa and 2 chapel and lauded his efforts from Oceania. to promote the Church's mis-

sionary work.

ROME - (NC) - the Evangelization of Peoples Armenian-born Cardinal for 10 years and had only resigned a few months before

HIS death reduces membership in the college of car-The following morning, dinals to 122 of which 76 are and South

The gentle, bearded cardinal was also head of the The cardinal had been Armenian Church for 25 years head of the Congregation for and a linguist of note who

happened in Holland?" a CUF official asked in a recent article.

MEANWHILE some liberals continue to explain about the slow pace of the steering committee's study.

Amid thunder on the left and thunder on the right, the steering committee is continuing its work. For months its objective has been to get as many American Catholics as possible to study and discuss the National Pastoral Council idea and express their views.

To this end the USCC last December published a short pamphlet — "A National Pastoral Council: Yes, No and Maybe" — setting forth arguments for and against a council. Some 35,000 of these, including copies of a Spanish edition, have been distributed so far in an effort to stir up responses.

At the moment the steering committee is soliciting as many replies - for and against - as it can get. It will meet for a week during the summer to assess these and formulate its own recommendations.

When the steering committee has developed its recommendations, it will turn them over to its parent body, the USCC advisory council. Then it will be up to the advisory council to come up with recommendations of its own. Eventually these will go back to the nation's bishops — who commissioned the whole study in the first place.

Would a National Pastoral Council be good or bad for

the Catholic Church in the United States?"

That is the question. It still hasn't been answered.



Cardinal Agagianian

made several visits to the United States among his frequent journeys around the

background and cosmopolitan knowledge of the world, he had spent so much time in Rome that among his col-Church's central adknown as a "Roman among Romans."

At the death of Pius XII, he was touted seriously as one of the few non-Italians who might possibly be elected

However, the 1958 conclave chose Pope XXIII, who in turn named Cardinal Agagianian prefect of the called the Congregation for and consecrated mission of the Propagation of the Faith). parents."

Bishop Fitzpatrick replies to Chicanos

Bishop-elect John J. Fitzpatrick of Brownsville, whose appointment has been protested by a Mexican-American priests' group, said he hopes the Chicanos wil give him a chance to see what he can do.

The former auxiliary bishop of Miami, appointed to the south Texas diocese April 28. said he has considerable experience working with the Spanish-speaking.

PADRES, a national organization of Mexican-American priests, said the appointment of a "non-Chicano" bishop to Brownsville was a serious setback for Mexican-Americans seeking to make the Church more responsive to their needs.

Father Ralph Ruiz of San Antonio, Tex., PADRES' national chairman, said his group had urged the naming of a Chicano bishop because Mexican-Americans make up 80 percent of the diocese's Catholic population.

Bishop Fitzpatrick, here to attend a Catholic Extension Society meeting, said PADRES' had a right to express concern, but he noted he has worked extensively with Cubans and other Spanish-speaking persons while serving in Miami. He added that he speaks fairly good

MEANWHILE, the National Coalition of American Nuns (NCAN) issued a statement in Chicago, expressing disappointment that a Chicano bishop was not

named bishop of Brownsville.

"The deep distress felt by PADRES is shared by the NCAN board," said Sister Dorthy Donnelly, head of the coalition.

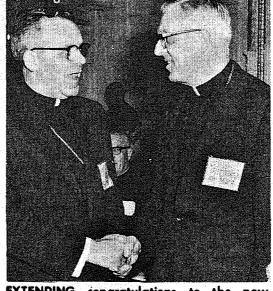
"In our day, when we see so much need for a mission of a people to one's own people, it is unfortunate that in a diocese like Brownsville where 80 percent of the Church is Mexican-American, a Chicano bishop was not chosen, the NCAN statement said.

Father Ruiz had earlier expressed "deep disappointment and distress" over Bishop Fitzpatrick's appointment. He said, however, that the issue was not personal. "This is a question of whether or not Mexican-Americans are going to be given a voice in the policy-making levels of the Catholic Church.

PADRES, he said, had several times urged the American hierarchy and the Vatican to name more Mexican-American bishops, thereby giving that ethnic group a greater influence in Church matters.

"The (Bishop Fitzpatrick) appointment is a serious setback to the efforts that Mexican-American priests have been making to push the Catholic Church into being more responsive to the total needs of the Mexican-American community, including the need of leadership development within the Church community itself," Father Ruiz said.

HE added that PADRES'



EXTENDING congratulations to the new Ordinary of the Diocese of Brownsville, Tex., Bishop Vincent Harris of Beaumont, left, shakes hand with Bishop-designate John Fitzpatrick. Bishop Fitzpatrick will be installed May 27 by Archbishop Francis Furey, Metropolitan of the Province of San Antonio.

national offices in San An-

make up the largest minority peoples," she said. - 25 percent — in the American Catholic Church.

Spanish-speaking bishops in ican hierarchy. the U.S. — Auxiliary Bishops Patrick F. Flores of San Antonio and Juan Arzube of Los Angeles.

Sister Donnelly said tonio had received several NCAN has nothing personal messages from persons ex- against Bishop Fitzpatrick. pressing disappointment with "It is an issue of Christian Bishop Fitzpatrick's appoint- mission in our day when Vatican II as well as (Pope The PADRES leader said John's encyclical) Pacem in the nation's Spanish-speaking Terris have called for the deserve more representation right of self-determination in the hierarchy because they for nations and other

NCAN also called for the appointment of more Spanish-At present there are two speaking bishops to the Amer**SUNDAY MAY 23**

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Legislators join war on smut and offer punitive measures

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW LOCAL NEWS EDITOR

Law enforcement agencies in Dade and Broward Counties continued their campaigns against pornography under local and existing state laws this week as Florida legislators moved to tighten present anti-obscenity laws and introduced new legislation relating to smut.

On Monday the Senate gave unanimous approval of SB 1496 introduced by Miami's Sen. George Hollahan which would add a new subsection to section 847.011 of the Florida Statutes to provide criminal penalties for a person who knowingly "promotes, conducts, performs or

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The bill would apply to in the definition of "ob-scenity," Hollahan said, and would allow local courts to determine whether a show or exhibition exceeds "contemporary community standards." In addition the measure deletes the word "immoral" from the statute inasmuch as federal courts have outlawed state laws that use morality as a criterion for determining obscenity.

ANOTHER bill on the Senate calendar is the substitute of the Committee on Judiciary-Criminal replacing Senate bills 229 and 658 calling for the creation of a movie

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Pope says: 'Doctrine of new times'

By FATHER LEO McFADDEN

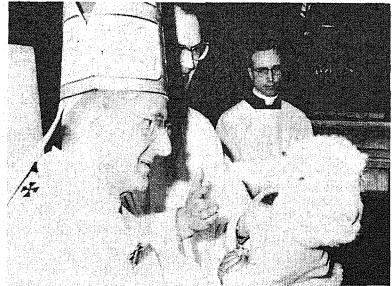
VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI called his recent apostolic letter on social problems "a doctrine that can interpret the experiences of the new times" in the promotion and defense of man.

This doctrine can lead man "toward his true temporal and eternal destinies," the Pope said in a major address to workers of Rome at a Mass in St. Peter's basilica May

Holding a lamb, a gift for Mass, Pope Paul gathered with 7,000 workers in St. Peter's Basilica on the 80th anniversary Pope Leo XIII's encyclical "Rerum Novarum' (Of New Things). During his homily, Pope Paul condemned groups that he said had "confiscated, to their own exclusive profit, the goods of the earth."

One day and 80 years before, Pope Leo XIII published the first of the great modern social encyclicals, Rerum Novarum, in which the Church championed the cause of the impoverished workers and condemned the abuses of enslaving capitalism.

Pope Paul chose the anniversary to commemorate and summarize Pope Leo's teachings and to say that the work of the



Church for the poor and oppressed is continuing.

thousands of persons gathered in St. Peter's Square for the noontime Sunday blessing, the Pope spoke in more simple terms and more simple Italian to praise the pioneering thrust of Pope Leo for the workingman and reiterated his determination to pray for justice for the laboring class.

In his homily at the Mass, Pope Paul said that Rerum Novarum spoke out against formation of a society in which the eternally destitute slave for the eternally rich. Pope Leo, the present Pontiff said, saw that the workingman of that day was condemned to a "humiliating way of life which was deprived of liberty and hope.

The Church had in the past condemned social errors, Pope Paul observed, but in Rerum Novarum "the words were stronger. clearer, and more direct. Today we may say they were liberating and prophetic.'

Addressing himself to the age-old question of the Church - or the Popes - meddling in temporal affairs, Pope Paul said that Pope Leo had a duty to speak.

It was not a question of Pope Leo's being 'concerned with politics," Pope Paul explained. "He was concerned with men," and therefore Pope Leo echoed the voice of Christ, the eternal champion of the poor and

"This means that it is the right and duty tinuing. of the Pope . . . the Church . . . and indeed LATER that morning, in addressing of every authentic Christian" to be concerned with the plight of the downtrodden, Pope Paul said.

Pope Paul went on to say that his recent apostolic letter consists of "simple pages" aimed at engendering trust in a Church which intervenes in the matters of men and seeks to guide men in "achieving conquests," both temporal and spiritual.

IN his brief address to the noontime crowds in the square, the Pope called the frustrations and aspirations of the working class "the drama of our times." He pledged himself to pray for the unemployed, the poor and the suffering worker.

We will then pray that work . . . may lead us to greater justice, brotherhood. common good and peace," the Pope said. 'And, finally, we will pray that work will not be hemmed in by materialism or atheism, but will be open to the horizons of the spirit, of prayer and of eternal reward.'

In his apostolic letter, dated May 14, Pope Paul called on the modern man's problems, ranging from his feeling of being isolated and alone in a crowded tenement to his drowning in an ecological morass.

Basically, Pope Paul asked for a democratic society in which every man could find equality and in which he could fully participate.

Pope urges new, more just democracy

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"It is for the Christian communities to discern, with the help of the Holy Spirit, in communion with the bishops concerned and in dialogue with other Christian brothers and with all men of goodwill, the options and commitments to be adopted in order to work out those social, political and economic transformations that are considered necessary," the Pope said.

The Pope said the Christian will be guided in establishing the rights of man by his faith and by Christian principles.

THESE principles, he said, are to be found in the main themes of preceding papal social encyclicals, which call not only for a change of heart in men, but also for a change of structures in society.

The letter concluded with pressing appeal for implementation by men everywhere of these papal suggestions for a new order in the world.

The letter appeared to have all the characteristics generally attributed to an encyclical. It is a papal letter about the doctrinal and moral dimensions of human situations, and, although formally addressed to Cardinal Roy, clearly destined for the whole Church.

Pope Paul's letter is a call to action for Christians to involve themselves in the solution of the many social problems that exist in the world.

He recalled his encyclical Populorum Progressio, in which he urged laymen to "take up as their own proper task the renewal of the temporal order.

And he repeated that encylical's statement that it is the role of the laity, "without waiting passively for orders and directives, to take the initiative freely and to infuse a Christian spirit into the mentality, customs, laws and structures of the community in which they live.'

IN this letter the Pope pointed out: "It is not enough to recall principles, state intentions, point to crying injustices and utter prophetic sage and to put forward a before the law," have equal denunciations." Words, he solution which has universal opportunities in "economic, added, "will lack real weight validity."

unless they are accompanied for each individual by a livelier awareness of personal responsibility and by effective action."

Christian organizations, Pope Paul said, have a rethe concrete demands of the problems. Christian faith for a just and . transformation of society.'

To counterbalance increasing technocracy, the Pope said, "modern forms of democracy must be devised" to permit each man to become informed, to express himself and to involve him in centers of population. a shared responsibility.

Men today, he explained, demand "a greater sharing in responsibility and in decisionmaking." This demand becomes more evident, he added, as a sense of freedom develops and as man "becomes more aware of how, in a world facing an uncertain future, the choices of today already condition the life of tomorrow.'

IN the economic, social and political sphere, the Pope said, there must be "a reasonable sharing in responsibility and in decisions must be established and strength-

purpose of his letter is to "extend the teaching" of his predecessors in order to respond to "the new needs of a changing world."

various parts of the world had problems of our time.

exist in the economic, cultural and political development of the nations: while some regions are heavily industrialized, others are still at the agricultural stage; while some countries enjoy prosperity, others are struggling against starvation; while some peoples have a high standard of culture, others are still engaged in relationships. eliminating illiteracy.'

there is "a yearning for more-their race, origin, color, justice and desire for a better culture, sex or religion guaranteed peace.'

Because Christians find themselves in diverse situations, he explained, it is dif-

HE told Christians to life." They also should ities, of knowledge, of warning on the misuse of the tion in which they find them- of the nation's riches.' selves and then to act according to the social teaching of tion against women, the papal authorities cannot ignore the the Church.

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consequently necessary, industrialized and developing as a person, and her equal urbanization.

demographic expansion are causing highly concentrated

professional or regional unemployment and the migration of people.

In the disorder of urbanization, the Pope said, "new proletariats are born" who "install themselves in the heart of the cities sometimes abandoned by the family to lead a worthy life, the way it absorbs individual rich." Or, he added, they live and to assistance in case of freedom." on a city's out-skirts, "which become a belt of misery besieging . . . the luxury which blatantly cries out from centers of consumption and waste."

discrimination and also indifference."

Pope Paul also criticized the use of modern means of He said his recent trips to publicity to create "superfluous needs" while large nummade him aware of the grave bers of persons "are unable to satisfy their primary needs.' "Flagrant inequalities And he asked if man is "not now becoming the slave of the objects which he makes.'

> To remake the social fabric, Pope Paul urged the creation of special centers at the community and parish level, new forms of organizations, and spiritual and community gatherings where persons "can escape from isolation and form anew fraternal

In his letter. Pope Paul - said that discrimination Everywhere, he said, against persons because of 'unfortunately no new phenomenon" — is unjustifiable and inadmissible.

ficult "to utter a unified mes- added, "all should be equal cultural, civic and social transformation of mental had endorsed the 'APAA's reliable.'

In discussing discriminaletter then should "be directed to protecting her proper vocation and at the same time re-A major problem, in both cognizing her independence civic community and for its man, countries, the Pope said, is rights to participate in perfecting." cultural, economic, social and

would deny the distinctions coming a victim. laid down by the Creator The growth of these Himself" and which would new illnesses and absolute decenters, he said, create new contradict "woman's proper structive capacity" is becomsocial problems, such as role . . . at the heart of the ing a permanent menace, he family as well as within declared. society."

said, has the right to work, to activity, the Pope declared, develop his qualities and "cannot adhere to the need arising from sickness or

And labor unions have an important role in defending these rights, he said. But INSTEAD of encouraging unions can also create difed."

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INSTEAD of encouraging brotherhood and mutual aid, the Pope said, "the city temptation can arise of the Pope said, "the city te profiting from a position of force to impose, particularly by strikes . . . conditions which are too burdensome for the overall economy and for the special body." The Pope, however did recognize the right to strike "as a final means of defense" for work-

> Pope Paul admitted that demographic growth "particularly pronounced in the spiritual, which guarantee people of God to a full under-young nations" — may cause the integral development of standing of its role" and of an increase in "the number of man." those failing to find work and driven to misery." But he said that contraception and abortion are not the solution, and called on international organizations to concentrate on an "effective policy of in- The National Catholic Office it was first announced in vestment and of organization for Motion Pictures October, 1968, and had urged of production and trade, as (NCOMP) and the National public support for it. well as of education."

development."

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analyze objectively the situa- "benefit from a fair sharing organizations and of society human sciences that subject

He warned that "public examination. development and real

"Agrarian civilization is political life." touched on ecology. Man, the models of weakening," he explained, But the Pope explained Pope said, is becoming aware "scientific and industrial growth and that he did not have in mind that by exploiting nature he behavior." "that false equality which risks destroying it and be-

The Christian who wishes EVERY man, the Pope to live his faith in a political equitable remuneration atheistic materialism, to its which will enable him and his dialectic of violence and to

> The Pope said that many Christians today are attracted to socialism. He admitted that socialism appears ing structures that will in "different forms according regulate progress with a view to different continents and to greater justice, the papal must exercise careful judg ment.

> Christians, he explained, must recognize that many socialist ideologies are "incompatible with faith." And letter by saying he wanted it Christians involved in socialism, he added, must try to to the Pontifical Commission safeguard certain values, on Justice and Peace and the responsibility and openness to their task of "awakening the

Pope Paul also sounded a the international level."

man to a critical and radical

THE human sciences, he letter said that legislation growing power and influ-said, often isolate certain ence" of these media and the aspects of man but offer ex-'advantages and risks which planations which claim to be their use involves for the a complete interpretation of

One must be on guard, he said, because human sciences The papal letter also can lead to the imposition of touched on ecology. Man, the models of society based on "scientifically tested types of

Man can then be manipulated, he warned, and his "Pollution and refuse, desires and needs can be directed and his behavior and system of values modified.

There is a need to establish greater justice in the sharing of goods, the Pope said, both on the national and international levels. But in international exchanges, he personality in his profession, Marxist ideology, to its stressed, "there is a need to go beyond relationships based on force.'

The use of force creates opposing forces, resulting in a climate of struggle that causes "extreme violence."

An obstacle to establishtary power.

This ambition, he added, accentuates inequalities and compromises peace.

Pope Paul concluded his to serve as an encouragement especially those of liberty, Council of the Laity to pursue "promoting the apostolate on

Rating system loses support

NEW YORK - (NC) - voluntary rating system when Council of Churches' Broad-The family, the Pope casting and Film Commission fices warned that the system said, "has a right to the as- (BFC) have withdrawn supsistance which will assure it port from the rating system statement said. of the conditions for a healthy of the Motion Picture Association of America clude," the statement con-AMONG the major (MPAA) which they describe tinued, "that during the past

"and their influence on the film offices recalled that they selves have become even less

But in May, 1970, the ofwas not working well, the

"Now we must conyear, the MPAA has not mea-In a joint statement is- surably improved the system

Christian response to social ills

elopment of the nations . . . while some regions are heavily industrialized, others are struggling against starvation."

While the Pope is leaving it to the Bishops to determine community in which they live. specific ways in which modern Christians must combat guidelines in his letter. Pointing out that the phenomenon of urbanization has made man today more lonely and more isolated than ever before, the Holy Father recommends a revitalization of the structure of parish life, so that the parishes of the future will be not only liturgical centers, but a focal point for recreational, cultural, and educational values as well, "where the individual can escape from isolation."

Pope Paul's apostolic letter last week was written as a of any kind. Striking an ecumenical note, he calls upon all preamble to the forthcoming Synod of the world's Bishops to Christians, not just Catholics, to act in the social field to bring be held at Rome next September. High on the agenda for the about needed reforms in this regard. In clear terms, he states Synod will be a full-scale investigation of the world's social that the proper role of the layman is the renewal of the problems. As the Holy Father points out, "Flagrant temporal order. Sure to be quoted widely is his statement inequalities exist in the economic, cultural and political dev- that, "(the laity) without waiting passively for orders and directives, must take the initiative freely to infuse a Christian spirit into the mentality, customs, laws and structures of the

The Holy Father is no less insistent that individual injustice and seek after peace, he did offer some interesting cultures should remain intact. While not naming the Latin American nations or the emerging nations of Africa specifically, he leaves no doubt that the Church does not intend to impose European customs on other peoples. In this regard, he only echoes the teachings of the Second Vatican

His document will be no source of comfort to those well, "where the individual can escape from isolation." immersed in a laissez-faire attitude. For he calls for a **THE** Holy Father strongly attacks whatever society complete re-thinking of the social order om a national and an river an individual of his basic rights because of practical. deprives an individual of his basic rights because of prejudice international level. If his recommendations are followed

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through by Christians in every part of the world, one begins to see the prophetic role of Pope John XXIII, when he opened the recent Council by declaring that the Church was entering the greatest springtime in her history.

World Communications Day

Mass media seen as means to draw mankind together

By FATHER DONALD CONNOLLY

World Communications Day was first established by the Holy Father to draw attention to the fact that, through mass media, the Church has the greatest opportunity in history to draw all mankind together on the basis of our common brotherhood under God. The Holy Father has repeatedly emphasized that although there have been instances where the media have done moral harm (inaccurate reporting, deliberately pornographic productions and the like), yet the creation of the mass media format is blessed by God Himself.

The phrase "mass media" is used to designate the work of newspapers, magazines, movies, television, radio, advertising and public relations. Each of these forms of communication has one thing in common: the ability to present material to a general audience composed of different age levels, different cultural and religious backgrounds, different racial origins, and many other differences within the human family. In some way, these types of media are able to find common denominators within our society, so that they can appeal to all segments of a widely divergent audience.

LIKE the other gifts God has given us, however, mankind can abuse these opportunities to draw together as a family. But one cannot blame the media alone, when it is we who also abuse modern means of communication. Our Catholic Faith teaches that we are all God's children and that Jesus Christ died for the sake of everyone who ever lived. Even to this day, though, if an advertisement or an entertainment program on television shows a mixture of the races, the station is usually inundated with protest letters labelling the station as "communist." Habitually, our own local newspapers list, in the reporting of some crime, that the accused is a "Negro" or a "Cuban". But if the accused is a white American, no mention of his color or national origin is reported. A supposed Catholic weekly newspaper not long ago printed an article denouncing the mass media as being "loaded with Jews" who had to be stopped from "desecrating the moral fibre" of the country. This same paper attacked the Catholic Bishops in their efforts to end the tragedy of a recent migrant workers" strike on the west coast, stating that the Bishops should remain in their pulpits and "not in the market place.

It was to end such abuses that the Holy Father inaugurated World Communications Day, commemorated on the Sunday before Pentecost each year. On these occasions, the Pope reminds us of our responsibility to use the media in the proper way. He recently listed one of the chief responsibilities of personnel working in mass media as their obligation to be totally dedicated to the dissemination of truth. But obligations are placed on the recipients of mass media influence, too. They cannot sit idly by when the media truthfully call to their attention some of the many evils which afflict our world. We know that the mass media are often accused of aiding and abetting crime, indecency, and violence. But the accusers may well be avoiding the true battleground where the struggle for human decency must be won — within the heart of the individual. After all, if one were to gather every producer of every movie or television or radio program, and add the editors of newspapers and magazines, he would be hard-pressed to fill a single drive-in movie kind of a person do you wish to attract as a possible marriage theatre. Someone else out there among the masses must be the large audience for violent and indecent theatre, movies, and literature.

IT IS curious to note that while the media are condemned for creating or perpetuating many of the evils of our time (while in fact they more often than not merely chronicle and mirror them), so-called dedicated Christians do so little to correct the very real social abuses which the media bring to our attention. Public apathy is still a typical response to the killing in Vietnam; the agony of the hungry and oppressed in our slums; and the poor housing conditions of millions of our fellow Americans. Conversely, when the media do a good job in presenting wholesome entertainment, or reporting some phenomenal human feat such as a man walking on the moon. few people take the time to praise the persons responsible for bringing these events to the public. It is certainly as much an obligation to praise what is good as it is to condemn what is

Among some practical works which adults might begin, through the impetus of World Communications Day, is to watch media presentations to youth more carefully, so that they will be aware of what is being absorbed. Whatever is good should be praised, so that those in the mass media businesses might be better guided by public response. Whatever is truly harmful should be criticized in a firm but constructive manner. Catholic magazines, and the Archdiocesan newspaper The Voice, should be in every Catholic home - and subscriptions might be obtained for one's friends whether they are Catholic or not.

The radio and television productions of the Archdiocesan Radio and TV Department should be watched regularly, for they seek to present the teachings of the Church in a way that is easily understandable to modern audiences.

There are many ways to help the mass media do their job more effectively. But this cannot happen until individuals begin to take an active concerned interest.

New morality' is showing...

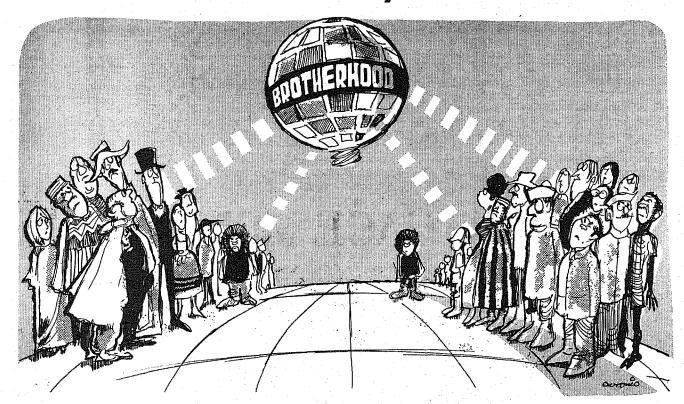
that it is closing down its facilities to aid unwed mothers. Such a decision places a severe additional burden on the two homes for unwed mothers operated by the Archdiocese of Miami.In both of the Archdiocese's facilities, Saint Vincent's Hall in Miami and Maurawood, West Palm Beach, girls have been and still are being cared for, regardless of race, color or creed.

Mrs. John W. Kaiser, executive director of the Crittenton Home, stated that among the reasons there are fewer unwed mothers today is that a number of single girls use "the pill." She might have added that abortion mills around the country are flourishing. Naturally, one cannot condone the situation which makes any unwed woman pregnant. But it is indeed a very sad commentary on our society that the "new morality"

Miami's Florence Crittenton Home announced this week so flagrantly flaunts the laws of God in the means it uses to prevent births.

Pope Paul once stated that in the unfortunate cases of unmarried women becoming pregnant, the only valiant and moral thing for them to do is to bring their babies into the world, for the unborn have the same right to life that everyone else does. "Birthright," an organization established in Washington, D.C., is planning to open two South Florida offices soon to inaugurate an emergency pregnancy service, where any girl or woman can find help "to carry her child to birth in dignity, and to foster respect for human life at all stages of development." This is the only sane and Christian response to the problem. Here in Miami, help is as near as one's telephone by calling the Catholic Service Bureau. The

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Reasonable rules of conduct

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

In the midst of the free-for-all, there are many lively well-informed and highly motivated young people who refuse to be swept by the backwaters of the sexual revolution. They want to have fun, and ride high on its tide while still preserving their integrity and personal dignity.

It is for them that the problem of how far to acute. The others are not concerned: they go all the way and care nothing about it. But such a surrender, such a debacle of personal values, and such a loss of moral sense, is not a valid

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solution for one who seeks to build a life with both meaning and substance.

The standard each one chooses as a personal rule of conduct depends upon the answer he or she gives to two questions: What kind of a person do you want to be? What partner? The exact degree of self-imposed discipline will be the outcome of some serious consideration of the possible answers

THE MAJOR problem between man and woman is not how to kill sensual love in order to be "pure," but how to bring about conditions under which sensual love can flower as the truly rich and valuable experience it is meant to be.

Premarital chastity, the control of the sexual instinct and the limitation of its specific manifestations within the norm of personal decency prior to marriage are not negations of life, as they have so often been represented by the hedonists. They are actually a means by which love and mutual respect may be preserved and nurtured into full development.

PRE-MARITAL experimenting for some may be an expression of deep and sincere love, a healthy curiosity about local a possible life-partner, a preparatory phase to marriage

And so, we are faced with the two extremes. Both the total rejection of sex and the total pre-marital experience are to be condemned as extremes. What, then, would be reasonable rules of conduct?

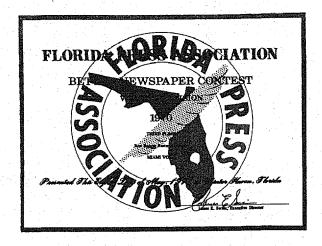
There are five rules which should be kept in mind to arrive at an intelligent answer to this question. (These will be developed more fully in the next article.) (1) Learn the art of self-acceptance. (2) Learn the art of tenderness, i.e., respect your partner as a person, not an object. (3) Believe in the natural goodness of sex. (4) Learn that control of sexual desire is not repression, but character stability. (5) Accept responsibility for all your actions; we are not poor helpless creatures - there is always grace.

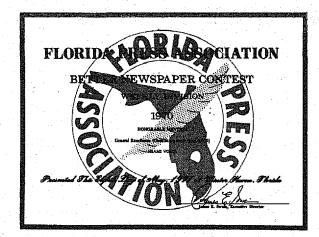
You and you alone will have to decide your future, and what kind of a person you want to become. Pray for the grace

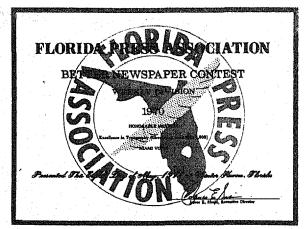
to understand so that you may grow with Christian dignity.

(Excerpts from "The Challenge of Love," Marriage Paperback Library, Abbey Press, 1971)

THE VOICE







From Florida press, Catholic press associations

'Voice' wins six press awards

citations were won by The Voice during the past week in two separate competitions with all of the weekly papers in Florida, and with Catholic newspapers throughout the nation.

In Houston, at the Catholic Press Association convention, The Voice won first prize in the "Best Special Issue, Section or Supplement" category for its edition of May 1, 1970, entitled "Right to Life," which was aimed at preventing a liberalization of the state's abortion laws. Also, an honors citation was made to The Voice in the "Best Front Page"

In Winter Haven, at the Florida Press Association meeting, a first prize plaque was presented to The Voice in the "Best Use of Color" classification. Third place in the "Best Sports Feature/Column" was won for an article by Voice columnist Jack Houghteling on Dolphin's Coach Don Shula. Honorable mention awards were presented for "General Excellence" and for "Excellence in Typography."

ACCEPTING the awards on behalf of The Voice staff at the Winter Haven and Houston meetings was Editor George H. Monahan.

In its citation for the "Best Special Issue, Section or Supplement," the Catholic Press Association judges pointed out that the number of competitors in this category jumped from 29 last year to 44 this year.

'Although some of them are very attractive in layout and substantial in content," the citation said, "there was no doubt in the minds of the judges when selecting the winner. The award is given to The Voice. Titled, 'Right to Life,' this special supplement was designed to counteract the threat of permissive abortion laws in the state of Florida.

'It was produced by The Voice staff and sponsored by the Florida Right to Life Committee, and published just previous to a key vote in the Florida Legislature on liberalizing the abortion laws of the state.

'The special section was distributed throughout the State and was in the hands of each of the legislators when the crucial vote was taken and it had a definite effect on the final decision, which was a resounding defeat of the move to liberalize the statutes.

'Right to Life' is entirely professional both in text and

illustrations," the judges said.

IN THE "Best Front Page" category, the judges acclaimed The Voice, which won third place in the category last year, as "a lively paper with particularly good headlines that strives, in its tabloid format, to get equal emphasis on words

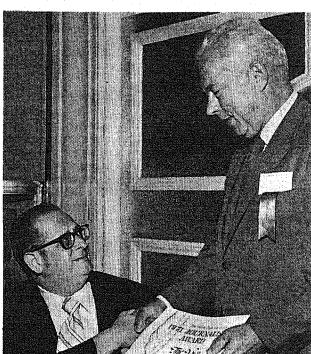
Jack Lake of the St. Petersburg Times-Independent and a

Two first place awards and four other honors and member of the Florida Press Association board of directors pointed out that the number of entrants among State newspapers had increased to more than 40 newspapers for the 'Best Use of Color Award,'' which was won by The Voice.

In announcing the winning entry, Lake said "the award is all the more important because of the increasing use of color by Florida newspapers." The judges cited the "outstanding full color pictures" that were taken by photographer Tony

The "Jensen Beach Mirror," a weekly newspaper in Martin County was named winner of the Sweepstakes Award as the outstanding weekly newspaper in Florida during 1970. The trophy is presented by the past presidents of FPA and is based on a point system per category throughout the "Better Newspapers Contest."

Clarence Sallee, of the "Marathon Florida Keys Keynoter," contest committee chairman, said there were more than 600 entries in the 32 categories of the Florida Press Association contest.



RECEIVING a first place award on behalf of The Voice staff is Editor George H. Monahan who was presented the citation by Joseph A. Gelin, Catholic Press Association president, at the CPA convention in Houston, Texas.

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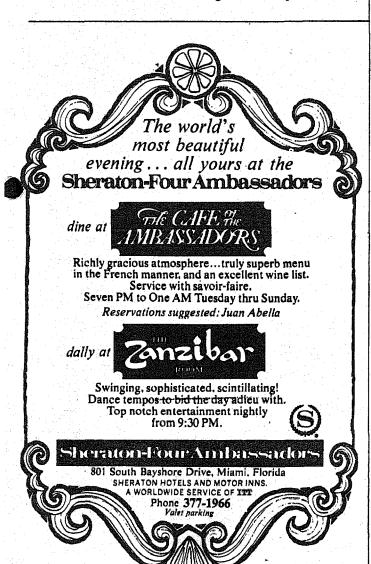
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Oct. 24-30 - National Education Week Oct. 28-29 — Teachers' Institute — no sessions Nov. 1, Monday — First quarterly report due Nov. 8, Monday — Teacher professional planning day - no sessions

Nov. 25-26 — Thnaksgiving holidays — no sessions Dec. 22-31 — Christmas holidays — no sessions

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Jan. 3, Monday — Classes resume Jan. 17, Monday — Second quarterly report due Mar. 20, Monday — Third quarterly report due Mar. 27-31 — Easter Holidays — no sessions April. 3 — Monday — Teacher professional planning day - no sessions

May 29, Monday — Memorial Day — no sessions June 7, Wednesday - Final report due - closing

Accordionists win awards

Two Archdiocese of Miami students are top winners in the 1971 Annual State Accordion Festival sponsored by the Florida Accordion Teachers Association.

Miss Angela Alfonso of St. John the Apostle parish was the winner in the senior soloist division and Manuel Vargas of St. James parish won top honors in the intermediate division.

THE 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Alfonso also received a trophy for the most outstanding soloist in the state during the competition; and Manuel, a sophomore at

Alumni club names head

Albert J. Sziarto of Miami has been elected president of the Georgetown University Alumni Club of South Florida.

A member of St. Catherine of Siena parish, he will be assisted by Timothy W. Wells, St. Ambrose parish, Deerfield Beach, as vice president; and Alan D. Greene, Epiphany parish, South Miami, as secretarytreasurer.

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Teacher guild to install its new president

Miss Mary Graham will be installed as president of the Archdiocese of Miami Catholic Teachers Guild during the final meeting of the year at 5 p.m., Sunday, May 23, at St. John Vianney Semi-

Mass celebrated for deceased members of the guild Msgr. William F. McKeever, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools, in Accordion Teachers Guild St. Raphael Chapel on the scheduled to be held in July in seminary campus, will precede dinner in the seminary dining room.

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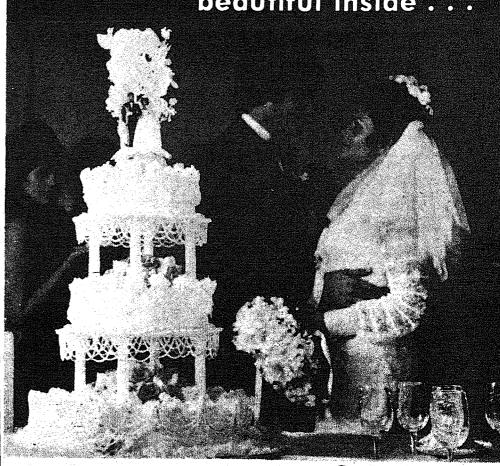
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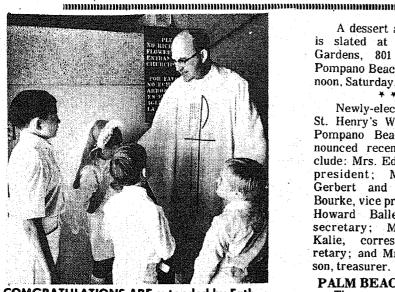


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COMGRATULATIONS ARE extended by Father John Nevins, Archdiocesan Director of Special Education, to a few of the students enrolled at the Marian School, Miami, who had received First Holy Communion last Saturday in Corpus Christi Church, on whose grounds the school for exceptional children is conducted.

BROWARD COUNTY

Catholic Women, Hollywood, tana.

will be held today (Friday) A retreat for members of through Sunday, May 23 at the the St. Stephen's Council of Cenacle Retreat House, Lan-

Sister named as consultant

Sister Ann Thomas, O.P., surer of the Florida Personchairman of the Education nel and Guidance Association of 25 educators named mem- Personnel and Guidance Asbers of the National Talent sociation. Pool for the Leadership Training Institute for Career Opportunities Program under the federal Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare..

Consultants in the National Talent Pool serve as resource persons in the Career Opportunities Program; engage in on-site visits of the 134 program projects throughout the U.S., Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Alaska; recommend to the Bureau of Educational Personnel Development; and finally engage in training functions for project directors and staff.

Named in the 1970 edition of Outstanding Educators of America, Sister Ann Thomas is a board member of the Florida Committee Education Professions Development Act. She is a past trea-

Deadline set for U.S. academies

Young men from South Dade and Monroe Counties who are interested in entering the Military, Naval, Air Force and Merchant Marine Academies in mid-1972 must file their applications with Congressman Dante B. Fascell no later than Friday, Oct. 1.

Fascell will nominate a principal and nine alternates to each class entering the academies. Ten candidates will be named for the Merchant Marine Academy, who will compete with other Florida nominees for the eight scholarships allotted to the state.

The young men must be permanent residents of the twelfth Congressional District; be single, at least 17 years of age but not over 22 as of July 1, 1972.

All applicants will be required to take a preliminary Civil Service exam, plus College Board Entrance exams before they will be considered for nomination. The first Civil Service test will be given July

Those qualifying under preliminary academic and physical exams will meet with Fascell's Citizens Rating Board for a personal interview later in the year.

All interested young men in District 12 should contact Congressman Dante B. Fascell, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C., 20515.

A dessert and card party is slated at St. Elizabeth. Gardens, 801 NE 33 St., Pompano Beach, beginning at noon, Saturday, May 22.

Newly-elected officers of St. Henry's Women's Guild, Pompano Beach, were announced recently. They include: Mrs. Edward Phillips, president; Mrs. George Gerbert and Mrs. Robert Bourke, vice presidents; Mrs. Howard Balleu, recording secretary; Mrs. Norman Kalie, corresponding secson, treasurer.

PALM BEACH COUNTY

The annual Ice Cream **Festival of Assumption Circle** of St. Juliana's Women's Club, West Palm Beach, will be held in the school's cafeteria, Sunday, May 23 from 1 to 5 p.m.

An informal dance and get-together, hosted by the St. Ignatius social committee, Palm Beach Gardens, is scheduled for Saturday, May 22, beginning at 9 p.m. at the K. of C. Hall, Riviera Beach.

DADE COUNTY

A "Golden Rosary Rally" Perpetual Help church is Lawrence Cravens, recording

NEW OFFICERS of St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary installed during the group's annual luncheon, of which Mrs. Elda Romanach was chairman, are Mrs. John Phelan, president; Mrs. Stefan Zachar, Jr., vice president; and Mrs. Jose Padilla, recording secretary. Mrs. Edward Joseph, treasurer; and Mrs. Neil Bahr, corresponding secretary, were not present.

slated for Sunday afternoon, secretary; and Mrs. Bert hosted by the St. Mary May 23 at 4 p.m. at the Behar, treasurer. Magdalen Women's Guild, retary; and Mrs. Huey Hud- May 23 at 4 p.m. at the Behar, treasurer. church, 13400 NW 28 Ave., Opa-Locka.

> corresponding secretary; and Charles Gardner. Mrs. Sherri Ewing, treasurer.

Women's Club include: Mrs. John Bow, president; Mrs. Dallas Bailey, vice president; Dept. at Barry College, is one and of the South Florida honoring Our Lady of Fatima Mrs. Robert Acker, corsponsored by Our Lady of responding secretary; Mrs.

* * * Year" awards were pre- Newly-klected president, Our Lady of Perpetual sented to Mrs. Eula Barry. Mrs. Ralph Madonna, will Help Home-School Associa- Mrs. Catherine Brick and preside. tion recently elected its new Mrs. Doris Lindsey at the officers. They are: Rudolph annual Mothers Day meeting Would ban Oggier, president; Joseph of St. Theresa's Holy Name Mullen, vice president; Mrs. Society. A special plaque for abortion ads Mary Cooper, recording sec- "dedicated leadership" was retary; Mrs. Dorothy Dinan, presented outgoing president

Recently installed of pastor of Little Flower parish mended a ban of advertising ficers of St. Brendan's Coral Gables. They include: for paid abortion referral ser-Kirk McDonald, Jr., president; Edward Zarzecki, vice stations. William Dietz and Mrs. president; V.L.G. Matelis, secretary; and William rule out public service Lynch, treasurer.

A "Debt Street" supper, areas.

will be held at the parish hall, Three "Mothers of the Monday, May 24, at 7 p.m.

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Example of priests best vocations spur

VATICAN CITY - (NC) that today's crisis in priestly vocations will be overcome, declared that it is "up to priests themselves to make the priesthood shine with a light that renders it attractive.

He told national directors of vocations from 25 countries: "Where the priest leads a really evangelical life, drawing love and courage and joy from a ministry carried out in deep union with Christ, this witness cannot long remain sterile of vocations.

Enrichment series ends in Broward

PLANTATION Concelebrated Mass in St. serious questions. Gregory Church marked the Enrichment Program spon- tian people - families -

Father Neil J. Flemming. pastor, was the principal celebrant of the Mass with Father Robert Reardon, Father Russell Nickerson, Father John Vaughan and Father Ronald Pusak.

More than 200 persons who had participated in the series conducted for religion teachers and other adults attended a social which followed in the parish club house.

Represented were parishioners from St. Gregory, St. Helen, St. Anthony, St. Coleman and Nativity Churches.

AND, he added: "Every - Pope Paul VI, prophesying sagging of the priestly ideal, every hesitation about it, just as all mediocrity of life and bickering among the clergy, inevitably dries up its source.

He urged the 50 participants in a congress of vocations directors May 13: "It is up to you to study this situation deeply and objectively in order to initiate adequate spiritual and educational remedies.

"It is not enough to say that times have changed, that they demand another form of ministry, another way of integrating the clergy in society, another style of formation of candidates for the priesthood. The forthcoming Synod of Bishops, as you know, will examine these

He said "the first urgent conclusion of the Christian need" is to "make the Chrissored in Broward County by aware of the grandeur and the Archdiocese of Miami necessity of vocations, Religious Education Depart- specifically of the priesthood. which is demanded by the blossoming of the 'Baptismal priesthood' of laymen them-

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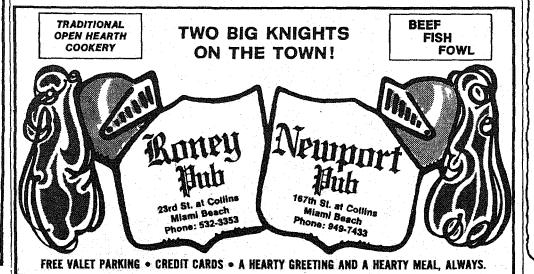
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New rules needed for application to big demonstrations

By BURKE WALSH

WASHINGTON — (NC) — When the police moved swiftly with mass arrests to take much of the steam out of the May 3 and 4 protest demonstrations here on their first days, one could hear nothing but praise for the way things went off. But hardly had the tension relaxed when voices were heard lamenting that the law had been applied capriciously.

No one was inclined to criticize the police, however. The concern was directed to actions of the Justice Department, which apparently made the decision to employ mass arrests. In fact, an unidentified official of that department was quoted as saying the decision was made to protect "the lives and property of law-abiding citizens," even though the procedure might be called into question later.

THOSE who professed to be concerned that the law itself had suffered pointed out that many persons not engaged in violating the law were scooped up in the dragnet; that thousands of arrests (maybe 10,000) were made without resort to standard arrest procedures which produce "solid court cases," because the ordinary process was taking too long. There was no possible way of prosecuting and convicting persons so arrested they contended.

A Justice Department spokesman said it was inevitable that, in such a large number of arrests, some persons would be taken in who shouldn't have been. As for abandoning the usual procedures of arrest, another official said the harried and already overworked policemen had not time for all the paperwork and details involved.

The strategy, apparently, was to take out of circulation as many of the protesters as was feasible, and if some leaders could be taken in the sweeps so much the better. If a large number of these could be held for 12 hours or more, the scheduled demonstrations and disruptions would be seriously impeded. impeded.

It seemed to work. Tensions eased noticeably in 24 hours. Most of the troops brought here were returned to other places the second day, May 4. They observed that the police had the situation well in hand.

IT will serve a good purpose if the debate that has been started leads to the formulation of some practical rules that will govern any future attempt to hold a mass demonstration here. These rules might establish whether or not demonstrators can set up encampments within the District of Columbia.

In connection with these latest demonstrations a permit to make camp on the Mall was granted and then revoked, with the whole Supreme Court taking part in the latter decision. But the denial was ignored; the demonstrators moved on to the Mall, and, according to the newspaper reports, police winked at illegal drinking, the use of dope and sex.

The rules ought also to fix responsibility somewhere for damage and costs associated with these influxes of protesters. The federal government is put to no little expense to restore the parks which are ground up on these occasions, and the importation of troops is an item.

Vandalism damages private property and the mere fact of the demonstrations causes private businessmen substantial losses. Residents, their customers, stay home in impressive numbers. On top of all that it has been calculated that large demonstrations have cost the government of the District of Columbia some \$2 million in the last two years alone. That has to be made up by the taxpayers.

Many of those arrested said they weren't doing anything. And, maybe, most of them weren't. Most of the demonstrators, seemingly, were not supposed to do anything but to sit down or lie down, but they were supposed to do it in some place that would cause other people the most inconvenience. Some others arrested said they were mere innocent bystanders. And, maybe some of them were. But the people who live and work here are beginning to say that they are the innocent bystanders - every time.

Feast of Ascension observed by Church

By JOHN J. WARD

Lord into heaven yesterday. Our Lord ascended into

heaven 40 days after His according to the common reckoning, on a Thursday.

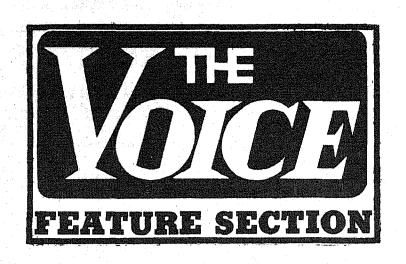
He ascended by His own power - as St. Thomas reblessed spirit. Such an ascenwhich is entirely subject to Heaven. the spirit.

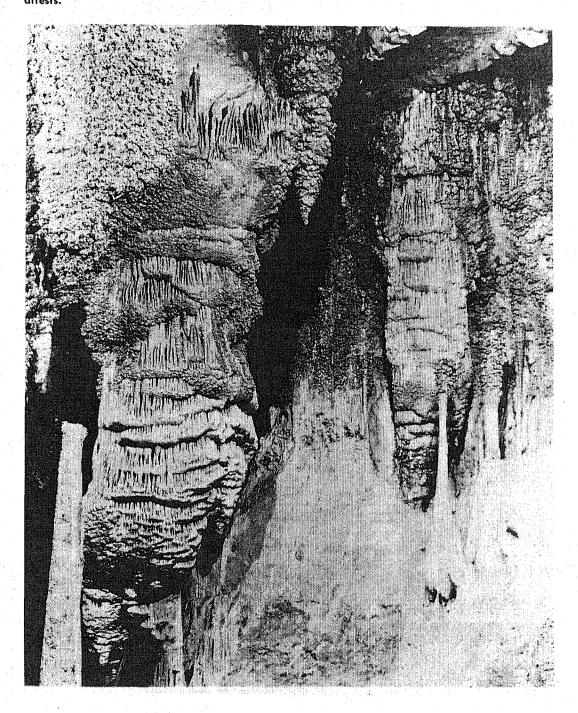
Christ ascended from The Church observed the Mount Olivet in the presence feast of the Ascension of Our of His disciples, whom He blessed as He departed from

Resurrection and therefore, right hand of God the Father, the sitting posture symbolizing His rest from toil and His judicial power. The "right hand" of God denoted, acmarks, not by the power cording to many of the proper to a natural body, but Fathers, the equality of Jesus by the virtue proper to a Christ, God and man, with God the Father. This accordsion, St. Thomas continues, is ing to some other writers not against the nature of a signifies that as man He holds glorified body, the nature of the next place to God in

LANDMARKS OF AMERICA

One of the most spectacular sights in the world is the Carlsbad Caverns in southern New Mexico. Like most caves, these caverns were formed by the effect of underground water on limestone rock. But while the majority of subterranean caverns are small, everything about Carlsbad is enormous. There are seven miles of underground corridors and great chambers; one of the chambers is nearly a mile long and 350 feet wide. The stalagmites which build up from the cavern floors can take on a variety of shapes, such as domes, beehives and intricate giant columns. The formations are fantastic, as this photo of the Caverns' Hall of Giants





What, if the least thing, will result from priesthood study?

Miami, Florida

By FATHER ANDREW M. GREELEY

study on the American priesthood had any impact on the hearing very often these days - betrays the fundamental recent Bishops Meeting and will have any impact on the synod next fall. I am forced to respond that I had no expectations before the study was completed that it would notably Bishops Meeting caused me to revise this expectation.

The reception accroded the sociological report was cordial enough, but our research did not, I am sure, change anyone's mind. As one very prominent ecclesiastic put it to me (without ever losing the tone of cordiality as he said it),

"I simply don't believe your figures." But this is a typical reaction to any research project. When a client is presented with empirical evidence that runs counter to his expectations and convictions, his first reactions are of disbelief and anger. It is only in the long run that the findings of research are accepted — if then. A half-decade after the publication of NORC's study of the impact of parochial schools, the conclusions of the study have been, I think, largely accepted by the non-Catholic educational community, though not yet accepted — nor even read — by many of those in Catholic education.

officers of the National Federation of Priests Councils apparently thought that the finding of their study that a majority of American priests were in favor of optional celibacy would immediately lead to a willingness on the part of the Bishops to discuss the possibility of a change in the celibacy discipline.

Presumably, the recent meeting in Detroit disabused them of this notion.. When our minds are made up, no one of us — bishop, priest, or layman — is inclined to have our posileast until we've had a long time to think about and ponder the

What then is the point of research, if it does not change Many people have asked me whether I think the NORC people's minds? It seems to me this question — which I am

One does not engage in research to change people's affect either meeting and that nothing that happened at the minds, to advocate a policy, to promote social change — not at least if one has had any experience in dealing with human

> ONE does research rather to get at the truth, to describe the facts of the situation, to analyze and explain the facts, and perhaps to speculate about their meaning. One expects that in the long run truth triumphs over falsehood, factuality over obscurantism, scientific analysis over prejudice, but one does not have any illusions that opinions will be changed over

> And the good researcher knows that if he abandons his position of professional impartiality and tries to become an advocate, he will succeed only in postponing the arrival of the day when his clients are ready to admit, perhaps grudgingly, that he has indeed managed to speak the truth.

I'm sorry about this. I know that many priests in the IT IS only the most naive researcher who thinks that his country had hoped that the NORC study would cause a "turn He took His seat at the findings are going to have a short-run effect on his clients. / around" in the American Church. In the long run, I think it Quite the contrary, if his findings are particularly distasteful, might play some small role in changing the state of the the researcher is fortunate to escape with his skin.. The priesthood in our country, but that's the most I ever expect that any research activity will accomplish — small change in the long run. Those who predict disaster if there is not great change in the short run may very well be right. But research is, alas, not an adequate weapon for staying off disaster.

> I've been taken severely to task by some writers for being so pessimistic about the Synod. I was even told that the very fact of the study of the priesthood proved that my pessimism was unjustified. But meeting in preparation for the Synod has tion changed by something as irrelevant as facts — not at come and gone (without the Bishops even being given the full text of the report). At this point, my previous pessimism looks like dewy-eyed optimism.

Filling the summer TV vacuum

Summertime is the season during which commercial television virtually takes a powder and leaves the networks in a shambles. The industry always seems to limp through the hot, muggy months with the aid of crutches in the form of reruns of familiar sitcoms and adventure series, "summer replacement" programs, and refugees from the war of the ratings - shows that disappeared when the network schedules were reshuffled last January.

For those intrepid viewers who will tune in, no matter what, there's some relief in the offing this summer, thanks to the folks who run the Public Boardcasting Ser-

COMING over PBS stations during the "Third Season" will be both new installments of continuing series and five new series of programs one of which will already be familiar to many television viewers.

The familiar show will be "Firing Line," with William F. Buckley, the witty and urbane — and conservative host-provocateur of one of television's most interesting and challenging "talk shows." Joining Mr. Buckley's show among the new of-

ferings will be a program "Boston Pops" concerts, a new group of Masterpiece Theater segments based on Honore de Balzac's "Pere Goriot.

For jazz buffs, there will also be a "Just Jazz" series offering ten 30-minute programs, each featuring a leading jazz artist performing in a nightclub setting. The opening "Just Jazz" program will be a visit with Erroll Garner and his trio.

GETTING back to that tongue-twister, "Boboquivari' - just what does it mean? It comes from the language of the Papago Indians and is a word that defies literal translation into English but which loosely means "joining together." In the case of PBS's new series, the joining together involves an audience and a performer in an uninterrupted concert.

'Boboquivari'' will take, up Aug. 4 where the "Just Jazz" series leaves off. It will feature youth-oriented music from performers such as folk singer Tim Buckley, jazz and soul vocalist Roberta Flack. and bluesman Freddie King.

with the mysterious name of Boston Pops Orchestra need Week in Review.") "Boboquivari" (more about little introduction to music that in a moment), a series of lovers. Their series of 12 Masterpiece production, is to hour-long programs will be offered in four parts, beseries offering glimpses of mark their second summer ginning June 13 and ending Rhinoceros" - A GE Mono-"Artists in America," and a over PBS, and will provide 12 July 4 with a bang. Produced weeks' worth of summer delight for millions of television grams will detail the none- ary record of a biologist's viewers. "Boston Pops" premieres July 11.

> profile of plastic-sculptor daughters. Peter Alexander, "Artists in America" will strive to evenings over PBS stations represent the fine and per- will be new segments in the forming arts as perfected by a wide range of practicioners in a variety of American locales. The cross-section will cover music. painting, time you turn on the tube, sculpture, literature, and take a chance on Public theater, and should be an eyeopener and mind-expander.

week, starting May 26, the of continuing series. erudite editor of The National Review, Mr. William F. Buckley, will conduct his ex- Children's changes of opinion on timely issues with prominent public figures. The program format remains basically unchanged from its days on commercial of fireworks on "The Firing Freight to Nashville"

(Also part of the PBS continuing series,

Arthur Fiedler and his Press," and "Washington

"Pere Goriot," the new by Boston's WGBH, the protoo-pleasant story of a father's self-destructive love Beginning with a July 6 for his ungrateful, unloving the prehistoric ages. John

> Rounding out summer "NET playhouse" series, "Fanfare," and "Realities."

So, if you want to avoid that feeling of deja-vu every Broadcasting Service's FOR one hour every series and new installments

outlets, so you can expect lots a.m. — Discovery — "Fast (Originally presented in November) Virginia Gibson and public-affairs programming Bill Owen, co-hosts of this will be new programs in the young people's series, hop a "World fast and fascinating freight to Church and the world today - ch the big town in Tennessee. Program highlights how a modern freight train is assembled in the rail yards. (ABC)

> New York Philharmonic Young People's Concert -"Participation Concert" Guest conductor Dean Dixon presents a new program featuring active audience participation in a six-part "musical game." Young members of the audience will have a chance to join in the musical fun with visual orchestration, a quiz on composer's names, a text of musical terms, etc. (CBS)

> Saturday, May 29, 11 a.m. Mattell-NBC Children's Theatre — "For the Love of Fred" - Rebroadcast of a winning children's story, about a caterpillar named Fred who frets humorously and humanly over the fact that he cannot make a cocoon, which is preventing him from becoming a butterfly. Performed by the Paul and Mary Ritts puppets. (NBC)

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Sunday, May 23, 11:30

Sunday, May 23, 4:30 p.m.

Network programs of special interest

Tuesday, May 25, 8 p.m. "Kifaru: The Black gram Series presentation. Rebroadcast of a fine documentpersistent study of Africa's black rhino, a leftover from Goddard is the Canadian scientist with the unusual interest, and his subjects lead (and chase) him around in their natural habitats of Ngorongoro Crater (roll that one around on your tongue!) in Tanzania and Tsavo National Park in Kenya. (NBC)

Tuesday, May 25, 10 p.m. "60 Minutes" - Cor-"Third Season" of brand new respondents Mike Wallace (for serious insight) and Morley Safer (for lighter, but still insightful, forays) are the oncamera editors of the twicemonthly "News Magazine of the Air." (CBS)

Wednesday, May 26, 8 p.m. - "Plimpton! The Man On The Flying Trapeze" -Rebroadcast of an entertaining hour featuring fearless George, the wise fool who has made fame and fortune "Out of His League" and as football's "Paper Lion," etc. This time George joins the highflying act in the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus. (ABC)

Wednesday, May 26, 9 p.m. - "An Evening With The Harlem Globetrotters" Sports-entertainment special features the famed band of black basketball buffoons. who might be called the Marx Brothers of the court. Joe Garagiola will attempt the play-by-mishap commentar as the Globetrotters take of the Jersey City Reds for a typical "game." Nipsey Russell is an added comedy attraction. (NBC)

PROGRAMS RELIGIOUS

8:30 a.m.
THE FIRST ESTATE — Ch. 4 WTVJ Thomas Cornell, Catholic Peace Fellowship director, will discuss "The Peace Movement" with clergy panel.

9 a.m. INSIGHT — Ch. 5 WPTV Ever Seen Xanadu'

9 a.m 7 WCKT — "Search for Unity Among Men Through the Mass Media" will be discussed by Sylvan Meyer, Miami News; George

Dooley, CH. 2; Thomas Elefante, Loew's Theaters. Father Donald F.X. Connolly Archdiocese of Miami director of Communications Dept. will moderate.

10:30 a.m. ${\bf MASS\,FOR\,SHUT\text{-}INS-Ch.\,10\,WPLG}$

MASS FOR SHUT-INS — (Spanish) Ch. 23

12 noon

RAPPAROUND — WTVJ, Ch. 4 — Father

Donald Connolly moderates youth discussion of current events



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FRIDAY, MAY 21 9:10 a.m. (5) Night Freight (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

1:30 p.m. (6) The President's Lady (See rating Monday at 1:30 p.m.) 4 p.m. (10) A Time To Love And A Time To Die, Part II (Unobjectionable for adults and adotescents)
7 p.m. (6) Boeing, Boeing (Objectionable in

OBJECTION: A thread of vulgar suggestive ness seriously mars this sex farce 9 p.m. (4 & 11) The Cool Ones (Family

11:30 p.m. (10) Treasure of Sierra Madre (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents) SATURDAY, MAY 22 12 noon (6) My Six Loves (Family) 12:30 p.m. (10) Showdown

classification) 1:30 p.m. (4) The Little Princess (Family) 3 p.m. California (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

5 p.m. (6) My Six Loves (Family) 7 p.m. (6) Boeing, Boeing (See rating Friday at 7 p.m.) 8:30 p.m. (5 & 7) Torn Curtain

(Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: This predictable suspense film is morally flawed by the gratuitous introduction of premarital sex between its sympathetic protagonists. Questionable also on moral grounds is the detailed treatment of

a realistically brutal killing) 9:30 p.m. (10) Charade (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents) adults and adolescents) 11:15 p.m. (12) Lisbon (Objectionable in part

OBJECTION: Low moral tone SUNDAY, MAY 23 12 noon (10) Tarantula (Family)
2 p.m. (4) Cry For Happy (Objectionable in

part for all I OBJECTION: The attempt at comedy in this film is not an excuse for low moral tone, suggestive dialogue and situations.

2 p.m. (5) Headquarter State Secret (No classification) 2 p.m. (6) Boeing, Boeing (Objectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: A thread of vulgar sugges tiveness seriously mars this sex farce 2 p.m. (10) Mr. Deeds Goes To Town (Unob-2 p.m. (12) Yellow Sky (Objectionable in part

OBJECTION: Suggestive scenes and dialogue; offensive portrayal of sacred action; excessive brutality. 4:30 p.m. (6) My Six Loves (Family)

6:30 p.m. (10) Mighty Joe Young (Family) 7 p.m. (6) Boeing, Boeing, (See rating at 2 p.m. (10) Fathom (Unobjectionable for

adults and adolescents) 11 p.m. (6) My Six Loves (Family) 11:30 p.m. (4) Satan Never Sleeps (Unobjectionable for adults)

11:30 p.m. (11) Hiawatha (Family)

MONDAY, MAY 24 9:10 a.m. (5) Just For You (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents) 1:30 p.m. (6) Les Miserables (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents) 4 p.m. (10) It Should Happen To You (Un-objectionable for adults and adolescents) p.m. (6) But Not For Me Part I (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents) 9 p.m. (5) The Psychiatrist: God Bless The n (No classification) 9 p.m. (7) Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte (Un-

objectionable for adults) 9 p.m. (10 & 12) Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestiveness in costuming, dialogue and dancing mars the comic intent 11:30 p.m. (10) None But The Lonely Heart

TUESDAY, MAY 25 9:10 a.m. (5) Black Devils of Kali (No classi-1:30 p.m. (6) Les Miserables (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents (4 p.m. (10) Casablanca (Unobjectionable for

(Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

8 n.m. (4) Battleground (Family) 8 p.m. (6) But Not For Me, Part II (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents) B:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Assault On The Wayne

p.m. (5 & 7) The Love God (Unobjectionable for adults) 11:30 p.m. (10) They Won't Believe Me (Ob-OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26 9:10 a.m. (5) The Matchmaker, Part I

1:30 p.m. (6) Les Miserables (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents a (10) My Man Godfrey (Unobject tionable for adults and adolescents) 8 p.m. (6) But Not For Me. Part I (Unob ectionable for adults and adolesce 9 p.m. (10) The Last Sunset (Objectionable in

OBJECTION: The plot of this film is re-solved by an heroically presented suicide on the part of the principal male character. 11:30 p.m. (10) She Couldn't Say No (Family)

THURSDAY, MAY 27 9:10 a.m. (5) The Matchmaker, Part II (Family)

1:30 p.m. (6) Les Miserables (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents (p.m. (10) Crossfire (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents i 8 n.m. (6) But Not For Me, Part II (Unob jectionable for adults and adolescents)

9 p.m. (4 & 11) Warning Shot (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents 11:30 p.m. (10) Gentleman Jim (Family)

FRIDAY, MAY 28 9:10 a.m. (5) Fear Strikes Out (Family) 1:30 p.m. (6) Les Miserables

4 p.m. (10) My Sister Eileen (Objectionable in part for all OBJECTION Suggestive costuming,

dialogue and situations 7 p.m. (6) Naked Jungle (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8:30 p.m. (5 & 11) Life With Father (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents

11:30 p.m. (10) Underwater (Objectionable OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming and

SATURDAY, MAY 29 12 noon (6) But Not For Me (Unobjectionable

for adults and adolescents 12:30 p.m. (10) Al Jennings Of Oklahoma (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents) 1:30 p.m. (4) Heidi (Family)

2 p.m. (6) Naked Jungle (Unobjectionable for adults and adogescents) 3 p.m. (4) Manhunt (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents) 3:30 p.m. (12) Passage West (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

i p.m. (6) But Not For Me (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents 7 p.m. (6) Naked Jungle (Unobjecti

for adults and adolescents) 8:30 p.m. (5 & 7) Lady L. (No classification) 10:30 p.m. (10) Moment To Moment (No 11:15 p.m. (12) Flame Of The Island (Objec-

OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming and sequences 11:30 p.m. (4) The Uninvited (Objectionable

OBJECTION: The spiristic scance sequence is so constructed as to convey impressions of credence and possible invitation to spiritistic practices. 11:30 p.m. (11) Battle Flame (Family)

fair name of Sherlock

lock Holmes (United Artists initial put-down, and his is an overlong adventure- about Holmes - a feeling - GP) Undoubtedly the most production as it progresses melodrama in which clues Billy Wilder probably did not popular fictional sleuth of all times, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's beloved Sherlock now shows that he can shoulder even the demythologizing darts of a Billy Wilder.

Wilder, in the first 15 minutes, reveals that Holmes vein for cocaine, and can be outwitted by a woman.

The Private Life of Sher- season the potshots with the

pair in a search for the miss- submarine, Trappist monks sive sets and lush Scottish ing husband of a mysterious who conveniently convert to scenery take their place, will according to a "lesser known woman (Genevieve Page) trapped midgets - such droll disappoint Holmes fans and memoir" of Dr. Watson, is who has been foisted upon plot devices help divert the make the uninitiated wonder sexually ambiguous, has a them. Wilder informs the viewer's attention from the how anyone could be fasciviewer — but not Holmes — central characters. that she is a spy, thus YET Wilder chooses to eradicating suspense.

actually pays homage to are too clearly spelled out for intend by his introduction Holmes and Watson (ably the viewer. A lady's parasol, "expose" of the character. interpreted by Robert a cage of canaries, a copper Stephens and Colin Blakely). ring that turns green, the from Conan Doyle's original The story, once it gets Lock Ness "monster" that concepts when little buoyancy going, involves the prying turns into a prototypic or imagination beyond expen-

there lingers the feeling that (A-3)

What follows, therefore, there is something unnatural

Movie reviews

Such extreme departures nated by the exploits of the THROUGHOUT the film pair from 221-B Baker Street.

Psychological thriller was intended; ah, was... The Mephisto Waltz (20th quickly and we are fated to sit

modern movie Gothic. Pull

For a while (the first reel more terrible than anything the special effects man could reel, it's all downhill.

affairs. The suspense is over subtlety. (A-3).

Century Fox-R) Excess through some routine witch-seems to be the style of craft scenes.

Not that it's the actors' out the stops and try to scare fault. Jacqueline Bisset tries the day-lights out of whatever to get our sympathy as she sensibilities the poor be- begins to realize that her husnighted horror addict still has band Alda is now possessed by Jurgens.

Ben Maddow's script is or so), The Mephisto Waltz partly to blame for throwing seems to be a throwback to an away the ambiguity of the earlier, more innocent time situation and settling for a in which horror crept up on simple-minded tale of the viewer and what he Satanism rather than the imagined was happening was psychological thriller that was inherent in the material.

Director Paul Wendkos dream up. But after that first works awfully hard to create the reality of his occult world, THE plot begins creaking but all the atmospheric once it is quite clear that shawdows, filters, and disaging master pianist Curt tortion shots are too laborious extraordinary and clumsy to be effective. interest in Alan Alda is due to Rather than phony orgies, his search for a suitable body rituals, and dream sequences, to carry on his nefarious what was needed was a little

The Thinking Man's Federal

Wynn reminisces about the super-stars

By JAMES O'CONNOR HOLLYWOOD, Calif.

"Do you see that yellowish haze — I remember when it was blue," Keenan Wynn reminisced as we sat gazing at the sky over a remote football field here where MGM was filming "Pretty Maids . . " The picture co-stars Wynn with Rock Hudson, Angie Dickinson and Telly Savalas.

"I came out here in 1942," Wynn nostalgically recalled. "My first picture, 'Somewhere I'll Find You,' was with the late Clark Gable and Lana Turner. Although I've made over 172 pictures, there are actually but five or six of which I'm really proud.

THE veteran actor, squinting in the warm sunshine, grinned as he remembered his second film, "See Here, Private Hargrove," which made him a supporting star to just about every top contract player on the MGM lot. In it he costarred with Robert Wagner.

During the era of the



Keenan Wynn (right) being interviewed by Voice critic James O'Connor.

near-greats, Keenan Wynn, the son of the late comedian Ed Wynn, got to know them all. When news of the death of a star reached the lot, Keenan recollected the varying reactions of the actors on the

"One day, someone ran down to where we were shooting to tell us that Wallace Beery had just died. 'Who Cares' was the general reaction — he was known to those in the trade to be a petty man.

"Now, when Gable died, everyone stopped work. The

super-stars, the "greats" and same thing happened when Spencer Tracy and Judy Gar- Powell, Esther Williams, Ann land passed away - they Southern, James Craig, Peter were tops!

> Garland's pictures that kept O'Brien - Oh, I could go on 'Metro going during those and on.' hard times in the late 30's, tury Fox.

> changed! There aren't any 'The Greatest Story Ever more big contract stars. Told,' "Keenan said, "the Everybody that's big in this director suddenly became industry either owns his own aware of the fact and urgently production company or works shouted 'cut!.' He wanted dad on a percentage.'

subject of the death of the Greats. "Bob Walker was only 30 years old and, near the end, he was drinking too much. He just couldn't get over his wife's divorcing him.

'John Hodiak, another swell guy, was only 42 when he had a fatal heart attack."

Wynn, on his fingers, ticked-off the many great stars he most enjoyed working with. "There were Gable, Garland, Spence (Spencer Tracy), William Lawford, Van Johnson, Wynn said it was actually Marsha Hunt, Margaret

WE got around to Wynn's just as Alice Faye and Shirley father and I remarked at how Temple had done for 20th Cen- amazed I was to see his skyblue eyes. "When Director 'Times have really George Stevens cast dad in to wear contact lenses since WYNN lingered on the he felt audiences would question the effect of the blue eyes on the film since dad was a Jew. It took some convincing, but dad and the blue eyes stayed in the movie.'

> After my mentioning what a great comedian his dad was, Wynn looked up pensively.

> 'My father wasn't a comedian, he was a clown. There's a difference. A clown is rare in show business. He's a skilled artist in the true sense of the word. There are few clowns to be found



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Film fare on TV Week of May 23

"Fathom" (1967) — Raquel Sunday, May 23, 9 p.m. — Welch and Tony Franciosa, neither known as a heavyweight in the acting department, thrash their way attractively through this run-of-the-mill adventure-intrigue. Mildly diverth) hing and supremely forgetable. (NCOMP rating for theatrical release: A-II) (ABC)

Monday, May 24, 9 p.m. — "Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed?" (1964) — Amiable Dean Martin plays a doctor whose stock in trade is dispensing advice to millions of TV watchers. His tubeside manner is so well thought of by a number of pretty housewives that, well, they just start chasing him up and down the lot. Played for laughs this production might have come off a playful winner, but played as it is - for leers - it develops into an overdrawn and tasteless joke. (NCOMP gave this a B classification in 1964) (ABC)

Monday, May 24, 9 p.m. — "The Psychiatrist: God Bless The Children" — Repeat of a "world premiere" television film which, deep down inside, is really only a pilot film for the "Four-in-One" TV series. Roy Thinnes is a hip psychiatrist who gets involved with an ex-addict parolee who has been picked up by the cops, as well as with the seething drug problems of a suddenly self-aware small town. Plenty of action and familiar but somehow relevant situations. (NBC)

Tuesday, May 25, 8:30 p.m. - "Assault On The Wayne" - Repeat of a 90-minute television film of adventure and intrigue stars Joseph Cotton and Keenan Wynn. Leonard Nemoy is aboard, too, as a nuclear submarine commander who discovers an enemy agent below decks and is forced into a desperate fight to maintain control of his ship. (ABC)

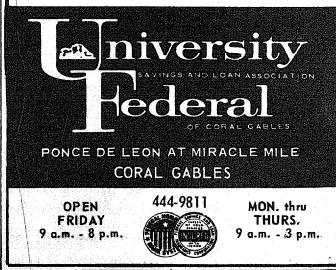
Tuesday, May 25, 9 p.m. — "The Love God" (1969) — This inane little Don Knotts' movie about an editor of a bankrupt small-town bird-watching magazine who is conned into selling his fourth class mailing privilege to a publisher of pornography (Edmund O'Brien) makes up in tastelessness what it lacks in wit. Plot complications involve the trial of our hero

on obscenity charges and his consequent idelization as Amer ica's new sex symbol. There's little drama, much less comedy, in Knotts' fearful revelation of his virginity. Director-screenwriter Nat Hiken approaches his spoof on the obscenity courts, civil liberties, the communications media. religion, and our sex-obsessed society with leaden sensitivities that make healthier alternatives to the "Playboy" life look as silly as the film itself. (Originally rated A-II by NCOMP) (NBC)

Thursday, May 27, 9 p.m. — "Waring Shot" (1967) — This starts out interestingly as a social drama about a policeman (David Janssen) who shoots and kills a highly-regarded public figure. After building this situation, the rest of the film turns into a routine detective thriller with little suspense and a lot of violence. Television director Buzz Kulik plays the game straight and is helped by a number of good performances by Lillian Gish, Keenan Wynn, and Ed Begley (NCOMP originally gave this its A-II classification) (CBS)

Friday, May 28, 8:30 p.m. - "Life With Father" (1947) -Clarence Day's beloved story of American Victorian family life is presented in a winning way on the screen. Irene Dunne and William Powell are the loving parents, and a young and lovely Elizabeth Taylor stars as the visiting cousin who sets young Clarence's heart athrob. Dramatic "problems" in the film revolve in a non-theological way around the fact that Miss Taylor has never been properly baptized (CBS)

Saturday, May 29, 8:30 p.m. — "Lady L" (1966) — Sophia Loren plays a well-fed Parisian laundress in turn-of-thecentury Paris who meets fleeing bank robber Paul Newman by accident and then sets her heart on him by design. Urbane man about town David Niven butts in to provide an added romantic tug, which forces Miss Loren into making an affectionate choice. (NCOMP rated this one B, because of costuming and a generally low moral tone) (NBC)



Controversies in the Church

By FATHER WALTER M. ABBOTT, S.J.

At the end of Chapter 13 in St. Paul's Letter to the Romans we are counseled to meet moral situations as Jesus Himself would have met them. With that significant advice as the background, in Chapter 14 and the first part of Chapter 15, Paul turns to liturgical and ascetical practices that obviously were causing a lot of trouble among the early Christians in Rome.

There was a controversy between the Christians who insisted on abstaining from meat and on having fixed days for special religious puposes and other Christians who regarded all these things as unnecessary for people who have properly understood the consequences of conversion to the teaching of the Gospel of Christ.

IF you suspect that the controversy was between Jewish converts who wanted to keep elements of the ritual of Old Testament times and others who wanted freedom from all that ritual, you belong to a school of interpretation that has a long history. The difficulty against its theory, however, is that while there were, of course, fixed days for religious purposes there isn't any evidence for such complete abstinence in the Jewish religion.

We really don't know who the "weak" brethren were, the ones who, St. Paul says, were so "weak in the faith" that they would eat only vegetables. If they were not converts from the synagogue, were they converts from some pagan sect who insisted on keeping the abstinence from meat observed by that sect? It remains a puzzle.

In a very true sense, however, it doesn't matter who they were, and the particular nature of the dispute doesn't matter a great deal. The important thing here is the attitude that Paul teaches Christians should have when there are different opinions about applying Christian ideals to daily life. It is clear that he's on the side of those who think the Christian life doesn't require those ritual and ascetical practices. But it is also clear that he holds Christians can legitimately have different views on the application of Christian ideals in daily life. He teaches that each should act as he or she believes conscience directs, and that charity towards those who differ from us must be the norm.

THIS section of the Scriptures teaches Christians to avoid criticizing one another (14: 1-12), to avoid giving scandal (14: 13-23), and to avoid selfishness (15: 1-13). It is an exhortation to peace and unity in the Church of Rome which can be applied to the Church of every city and town.

When you read it, I think you will find yourself easily making applications to current controversies about liturgical and practices, about adaptation of

religious life to modern situations, about how should nevertheless be possible for all of us, you should conduct yourself when you are "together, with one voice," to "praise the socializing with other Christians whose God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ" views on recreation, drinking (note 14:21), and other things differ from your own.

Please be careful, though, about how far you go with 14:23. "Anything that is not based on faith is sin." That verse was mistakenly applied by some theologians in past ages to the acts of pagans. The verse applies only to Christians since it is in the context of an instruction to Christians about Christian life.

You may remember that in the Letter to the Galatians the "weak" are condemned as being in the wrong. You may ask why Paul, in the case of the Romans, pleads for sympathy and understanding.

There is a good answer to this question in "A New Catholic Commentary on Holy Scripture" edited by Fathers Fuller, Johnston and Kearns (Nelson): "The weak of Galatians tried to enforce circumcision with all its subsequent observances as a sacrament necessary for salvation. Thus the observance or non-observance of the Mosaic Law became a matter of dogma, heresy, and excommunication. On the other hand, though the weak of Romans also had a high opinion of their observances, there is no indication that they regarded them as necessary for salvation. For them as well as for their opponents these observances were a matter of opinion and practice, comparable with pious customs of today.'

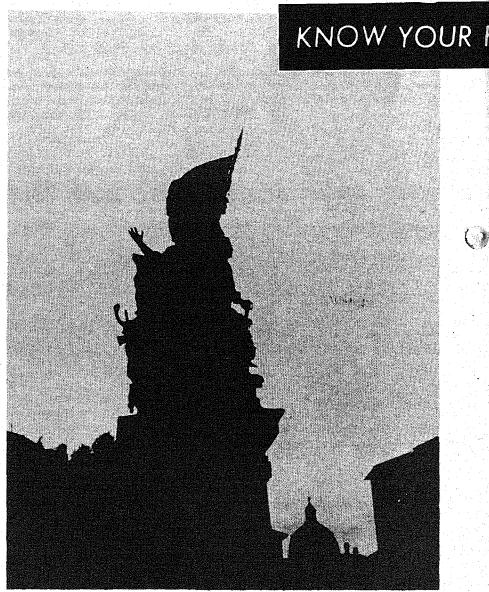
THE conclusion, therefore, is that Paul, writing to the Romans, does not contradict what he said in the Letter to the Galatians. In any case, his basic principle is that we should follow the example of Christ (15: 3-5), which should certainly result in a consistent pattern of action on the part of each one of

Notice, also, how Paul returns to the idea that, though we may have different views and different patterns of action, it

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS

1. What attitude does Paul have in applying Christian principles to daily life? 2. Does the problem of controversy in the Church create scandal?

(15:6). If you are not doing this in your parish and in your town, you have not worked it out the way Paul taught that it should be.



CHANGE involves the past merging with the present. This silhouetted statue in modern Rome reminds us of Rome's glorious past. St. Paul's letter to the Romans reveals the early Christians also experienced difficulty in accepting changes in the liturgy.

Worship and the world

An Eskimo liturgy

By FATHER JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

heat wave. The thermometer had risen to 11 degrees below zero in marked contrast to the 60 below which had locked in the airport with ice fog but a week earlier.

But aside from the cold, the cars left running while drivers stepped inside for bread, beer or business, the sign posts (South Pole-10,000 miles, North Pole-400), this northern Alaskan community is very similar to cities of 30,000 farther south.

Out in the tundra, the tough arctic Distances portation mainly by air, and the population quite sparse. For example, Father Charles Peterson, S.J. (Jesuits form the main body of clergy in the Fairbanks diocese) resides in Bethel, a village of 2,300 far to the west of the see city.

HIS two satellite parishes, Russian Mission and Marshall, are tiny churches both 80 miles away from the home base. Father Peterson can visit people in those outer areas only once a month, doing the best he can under those circumstances to care for their spiritual needs.

Jesuit Bishop Robert L. Whelan and his missionary priests have begun some bold. imaginative measures to cope with these difficulties. They would like to see a native clergy, a native liturgy, a native Catholic Church in Alaska. They took the first step last year through diocesan-wide introduction of parish councils. The next project is now - establishment of Eskimo lay underway deacons.

The January-February issue of "The Alaskan Shepherd," a newsletter to friends and benefactors of the developing Church in Alaska, summarizes what this program en-

"The idea of a lay-deacon is that a layman of sufficient spiritual and emotional maturity and motivation is given training in sacramental and liturgical theology to assist the priest when the priest is present and to conduct Communion liturgies, Baptisms and

burials in the absence of the priest. The I landed in Fairbanks, Alaska, on a Pan candidate can be married or single. It is not Am 707 last February in the midst of some a permanent diaconate, but is intended to be preparatory for such an office. The laydeacon fills a great need in rural Alaska as the spiritual needs in the villages increase and the number of priests decreases.'

> THE bishop and his clergy hope for Christian Eskimo leaders coming forth from the Christian Eskimo community. Their dreams are quickly being realized. The 20 candidates now preparing for this ministry were the people's choices.

One pastor called a meeting of his prairie, however, life moves along quite congregation to discuss and select men suitable for the task. When he opened discussion this priest found his parishioners had met by themselves and decided beforehand on the proper individual.

> The Eskimo reflects his Oriental nature and hesitates to push himself or to seek a leadership role. The lay-deacons, consequently really represent liturgists and leaders selected by a consensus of the com-

> Today some object to sacred vestments or clerical dress. Perhaps the simple, poorly educated, often illiterate Eskimos can offer us a few ideas on the subject. They want their lay-deacons to wear a distinctive liturgical garment and, in fact, have designed a native one. Called the "kuspak" and decorated with Alaskan art work, it resembles the commonly worn parka. The minister wears a simple wooden cross hung loosely from the neck over this "kuspak."

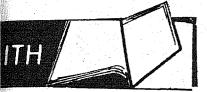
> The bi-weekly bulletin of information for and by lay-deacon candidates of Western Alaska has been fittingly named, "Nutarak Pitserkak." Eskimo for "a new beginning" or "new things to do" or "new work to do." One of the first "new things to do" is a translation of liturgical texts into the native tongue. Father Peterson and his helpers have already made substantial strides in that realm.

> The sign of the cross, for example, opens the Roman Mass. It goes like this in Eskimo: 'Atrakin atam chali ktunran chali tankilrim '



ALASKAN ESKIMOS, such as these, can hope for a truly native liturgy and Catholic Church in Alaska, if plans continue.

Spiritual direction



By FATHER ERNEST E. LARKIN, O. CARM.

We hear a good deal today about pastoral counseling, a number of current movements in the Church can rightly be called group spiritual direction. But we don't hear very much about old-fashioned spiritual direction.

Pastoral counseling is psychological in orientation. It addresses itself to personal problems that have religious overtones.

Group spiritual direction differs from the classical, one-to-one relationship in method. It is a group process. It flourished in certain apostolic organizations and prayer groups, where the members pool their insights and make their judgments by dialogue and consensus. The group itself takes the role of the spiritual director.

THIS new method of discernment claims to respond to a Christianity come-of-age, in which adults make their own decisions. It is also said to fit a humanistic and secular spirituality, where the specialists are those living the particular vocation.

There are advantages to both new approaches. Many religious problems are more emotional than spiritual; they are best handled by the psychological expertise of the pastoral counselor. Group sharing broadens perspectives and multiplies viewpoints; the increased input gives hope for better decisions.

But the danger in both innovations is that the sharing might remain on a superficial level. It is generally easier to share deeply with one trusted person than with many persons of unequal trustworthiness. And deep sharing is what classical spiritual direction is all about.

The term spiritual direction may be misleading. It sounds as if someone else tells

The process, however, consists in personally evaluating one's own religious experience and measuring that experience against the experience of the community, past and present. The evaluation takes place in the presence of the spiritual director, who represents the tradition of the community.

THE role of the spiritual director is to approve or disapprove the evaluation, to confirm or question the basic thrust and the important decisions of the client's life.

Spiritual direction is neither therapy nor religious education. It is not sacramental confession, or even the little sermon that sometimes follows confession. The spiritual counselor need not be a priest. He is not an expert consultant who is called to render an opinion in a given case. Ideally, he is a Christian with personal experience in the life of the Spirit, and interested and sympathetic enough to help his brother sort out the successes and failures, the hopes and aspirations of his life.

The question for spiritual direction is this: what is the way of the Spirit for me, concretely, individually, here and now?

The answer to this question used to fairly obvious, at least for those beginning the journey. But even in the past, once the relationship with God reached the person-toperson level, the problem of discerning the leading of the Holy Spirit was subtle and delicate. An experienced guide was sought, one who had been over the ground and knew the ways of the Spirit.

Too often, in accord with the concept of obedience then in vogue, the director took the responsibility of making the judgment himself. The client need only obey blindly. Spiritaul direction should not fall into this trap today. Growth in the Spirit as well as growth in maturity is won by accepting the challenge and the risk of personal decisions.

Why then promote spiritual direction? Because it allows wiser heads and more loving hearts to illumine one's own life. It engages the community in the growth process of each member.

THERE are no universal molds for sanctity. Each Christian is called to become himself, to free himself from the carnal, i.e. the non-Spirited, and become wholly spiritual, i.e. Holy Spirited.

Spiritual direction helps to bring the Holy Spirit into one's personal life and his interpersonal relationships. These two areas are the raw material of the spiritual life. They are the places where the Lord manifests his will and the Christian is called to recognize him as the Lord of history.

Pastoral counseling has a stake in questions of growth in maturity, human relationships, secular involvements, vocational choice. Spiritual direction helps to search out the Lord in all these areas and to facilitate the response to God in openness and love.

There are advantages to team effort, especially in a time of transition, when new cultural patterns are being sought out. But group direction has built-in limitations.

Its special competency lies



beginnings, in setting up new programs. On a deeper level the demands of the unique vocation of each Christian will lead many back to the guru, the holy man, with whom one can be wholly open in faith.

Old-fashioned spiritual direction has not become irrelevant, except perhaps in its name. The new developments in this subject might well encourage us to drop the name in favor of a more open term like "spiritual counseling," which would seem to en-

compass the best insights of this helping relationship.

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:

1. Do you think group spiritual direction is more valuable than personal spiritual direction?

2. What value do you see in spiritual

Religious education

Following the Spirit's lead

By FATHER CARL PFEIFER, S.J.

One day St. Paul was surprised to find a small group of about 12 Christians in the Greek city of Ephesus. After introductions and some polite conversation Paul put a auestion to them. "Did you receive the Holy Spirit when you became believers?" They answered, "We have not so much as heard that there is a Holy Spirit." (Acts 19, 1-7)

The reply of these Christians strikes me as curiously contemporary. The average Catholic adult in the United States today has certainly heard of the Holy Spirit, perhaps under His slightly older English name Holy Ghost. He may even know that the Holy Spirit is the third person of the Holy Trinity. If we went through theology classes in high school or college the average Catholic may recall that the Holy Spirit, while one in . nature with the Father and the Son, is sent into the world by the Father and the Son to continue the saving mission of Jesus Christ.

BEYOND that, the significance of the

Holy Spirit for ordinary living is not known or widely appreciated. What does he do? What difference does His presence make? Can I say I know the Holy Spirit as a person? When is the last time I even thought of Him? Has knowing Him provided any help in making serious decision in living a happy life? Many of us would be hard-pressed to give intelligent answers to these questions.

Religious educators are aware of the widespread ignorance of this "forgotten They are also aware of the significant place Christ and His Church have consistently given to the Holy Spirit in the life of Christians. Therefore the doctrine of the Holy Spirit is given much greater prominence today in religious education.

In a sense religious education is a basic form of initiation into the "spiritual life" and a form of "spiritual direction." Both of these familiar terms refer traditionally to the presence and activity of the Holy Spirit. "Spiritual life" is what the Scriptures call "life according to the Spirit," and "spiritual direction" is the art or skill or discerning the direction of the Holy Spirit's guidance. St. Paul sums up both elements in a single phrase: "Since you live in the Spirit follow the Spirit's lead.

UNFORTUNATELY many good Catholics have the impression that the spiritual life is more proper to the lives of nuns and priests, and spiritual direction is also felt to be. The second Vatican Council, however reaffirms St. Paul's teaching that every Christian lives by the Spirit and needs to learn to follow his guidance. The lay person is encouraged to become "sensitive to the movement of the Holy Spirit who gives life to the people of God and who would impel all men to love God the Father as well as the world and mankind in him" (Decree of the Laity No. 29).

One of the major tasks of religious education is to enable young and old to grow in the sensitivity and guidance of the Holy Spirit and respond to the Spirit's guidance. It does so as spiritual directors down through the centuries have done and as the Council suggests for our own time as well.

Sensitive discernment of the Spirit's vital guidance comes from exploring one's experience in the light of the Christian community's long experience with the Spirit's activity.

The process of religious education and spiritual direction is therefore very similar. One's experience is explored honestly with one or more others who also have experience, preferably greater experience, in Christian living. A sense of direction or orientation is looked for. Experience is reflected on, talked about, and prayed over. Certain characteristics of the Spirit's presence may be noticed: peace and joy, and openness to others in love.

Then one's spirit must be assessed in the light of the living tradition of the Church, including the Church's official teaching. The Bible, Church teachings, the liturgy and the experience of Christians down through the ages and in different places is reflected on, discussed, and prayed over. In this way the light of Christ is allowed to illuminate one's experience so that the direction of the Spirit may be discerned.

Religious education and spiritual direction are both dealing with the process of enabling others to discern the presence and guidance of the Holy Spirit. They both rest on the firm belief in the mystery of the Holy

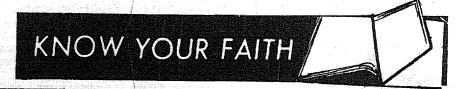
DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:

1. What does spiritual direction have to do with the Spirit?

2. How are spiritual direction and religious education alike?



ALTHOUGH pastoral counseling can come from group direction, the real question a Christian faces in life is "What is the way of the Spirit for me, concretely, individually, here and now?"



Idea of associating Jesus with war is really absurd

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

On May 8 I was sitting on a bench in the park across from the White House in Washington. While awaiting a seminar on My Lai to be held at a nearby hotel, I was reading my breviary. All was quiet after the week's anti-war demonstrations, a quiet broken only by an occasional squirrel's squealing some mysterious warning to fluttering

Then I noticed a handful of youthful picketers walking on the street outside the White House, carrying placards protesting against Nixon's withdrawal policy.

They were the advance guard of Carl McIntire's militant followers who would march down Pennsylvania Avenue the next day calling for victory in Vietnam. The fundamentalist preacher has been urging Christians for many years to win a victory for Christ by decisively defeating the Communists in

I confess I rather admired the young picketing crusaders carrying their placards quietly and without any desire to provoke a disturbance. What did annoy me, however, was the 'Christian'' flavor of some of the signs. One, for instance, referred to the peace of Christ.

Why does Mr. McIntire have to link up Christ and war? Certainly there is nothing in the New Testament that can justify any association of Jesus and war. Christian nations in the past have linked Jesus and war as though He were a God of battles, and Christian religious leaders have even blessed guns and ammunition on their way to bloody wars.

WHEN I was in Rome during the Second Vatican Council a local prelate blessed a supermarket with great solemnity: this seemed hilariously inappropriate to us Americans but there is nothing funny about a Christian blessing bombs or

In the New Testament, the relation between Jesus and soldiers was usually one of what we might call "respectful remoteness." He neither praised nor dispraised war or the military profession. When he used the word "sword," he was not referring to a military weapon.

In saying that He came not to bring peace but the sword, he meant of course that His teaching would divide His hearers, even members of the same family, into those who accepted Him and those who rejected Him. In saying that they who take the sword shall perish by it, he probably intended to discourage violence, not military service. The political and the military realms were outside His scope: he was involved in the concerns of God, not of Caesar.

It is true that Christians in the early centuries did not become soldiers and those soldiers who became converts had to give up their profession. But this may have been due to the fact that Caesar was stepping into God's jurisdiction when the Roman Government demanded that soldiers offer incense to the pagan gods.

In Christ's time, religious Jews knew that the Roman Administration had supreme contempt for them but the Jews were too proud to worry about it. They knew they were a People specially chosen by God. Let this army of occupation "After all the polluting and everything, Mother Nature have their fun at their military games: the Jews knew who forgives us every spring — I wonder for how long!" really mattered in God's eyes.

Jesus was not only a true Jew but a Jew with a special mission, the building up of the Kingdom that is not of this world. He was a leader but not a military leader. He never attempted to provoke an armed revolution.

spiritual abuses of the time but not the Roman Empire. To relevant to war but to link up Christ and war as if He were a say the least, the Roman Empire was not a major problem to member of a Jewish underground army is as absurd as it is Him. Indeed, it had brought the Roman peace to Palestine un-scriptural.

By Interlandi

BELOW OLYMPUS

and this peace facilitated the evangelization of the world of

Does this mean Christ's teaching has no relevance to His sphere was the spiritual and he condemned the war? The study of His basic teachings does reveal deductions

The after-flak from the DC demonstration

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Attorney General John N. Mitchell, taking a tough-as-nails "law and order" stand on the anti-war demonstrations which, for four days running during the first week of May, threatened to shut down the nation's Capital, has called upon law enforcement officers all over the United States to follow Washington's example of "decisive opposition to mob rule.

Referring to the four-day arrest total of more than 12,000 demonstrators, Mr. Mitchell said in a speech to the California Peace Officers' Association in San Francisco, that "Nothing else could have been done unless the police were to let the mob rule the city." He also assured the California policemen that his views on this matter "are fully shared" by President Nixon.

I am sorry about that, for I would have expected the President and the Attorney General, both of whom are experienced lawyers, to evidence at least some measure of concern about the extra-legal manner in which the "mob" (Mr. Mitchell's word, not mine) was dispersed.

BE that as it may, the Attorney General's views and those of the President are not shared - or, at best, are shared only with very serious reservations - by a number of thoughtful observers, including, for example, Patrick V. Murphy, former Public Safety Director for the District of Columbia and currently Police Commissioner for New York City.

Mr. Murphy, one of the outstanding police officers in the United States, has criticized the handling of Washington's anti-war demonstration and has said flatly that he would not comply with the Attorney General's request as cited above.

The New York Times, the Washington Post, and Newsweek magazine - together with a number of other periodicals which have no particular sympathy for the unruly and disruptive tactics of many of the Washington demonstrators — have also expressed great concern about the fact that the Washington police force, which rightfully enjoys a better than average reputation for its professional skill in handling mass demonstrations, took so many legal short cuts and showed so little concern, when the chips were down, for what Newsweek has re- the President and the Attorney General are ferred to as the "niceties" of Constitutional

Newsweek's May 17 cover story is one of the fairest and most carefully balanced accounts of "The May Day Arrests" that I have seen thus far. While criticizing the indefensible, not to say obnoxious behavior of many of the demonstrators and, wherever possible, giving the harassed Washington Police Department the benefit of the doubt, the Newsweek article concludes that, when all is said and done, the massive May Day arrests were a costly victory for the government and may well prove to have been an "exploitable" defeat for the demonstrators.

Newsweek's reason for saying this is that the indiscriminate arrest of some 12,000 demonstrators took place "under conditions that betrayed a sore lack of advance planning, a blatant disregard for the civil liberties of both protesters and bystanders, and nearly total abandonment of any hope of successfully prosecuting the defenders.

THE seriousness of this charge — which is spelled out in greater detail in the body of the article — takes on added significance in view of the fact that Newsweek has been leaning over backwards during the past years to give the Administration a fair shake on the issue of Vietnam.

This being the case, I think the President and the Attorney General would be well advised to take the above mentioned Newsweek article very seriously. If they disagree with Newsweek's charges they ought, at the very least, to answer these charges (and similar charges by other objective observers) instead of trying to sweep them under the rug.

This entire matter is much too serious to be brushed aside or to be rationalized, for political purposes, under the emotion-laden rubric of law and order. What it all comes down to is this: Either we believe in due process or we don't. And if Newsweek's analysis of the May Day arrests is reasonably accurate, due process was violated, too often for comfort, in the making of these arrests.

I think we have a right to know whether disturbed about this problem and, if not, why not. As of this writing, they seem not only to be totally unconcerned about it but, if I read them correctly, seem, to the contrary, to be recommending more of the same. At least that's what I hear the Attorney General saying when he urges law enforcement officers in all parts of the United States to follow Washington's example of "decisive opposition to mob force."

WORSE than that, the Attorney General went so far as to suggest, in the course of his San Francisco speech, that those who have criticized the Washington Police Department are making "martyrs out of the mob which tried to rob the rights of 800,000 Washingtonians and injured 34 policemen in the process." As for himself, Mr. Mitchell, says he "will choose as heroes the valiant policemen who kept the City of Washington functioning and protected the rights of their fellow citizens.

This attempt on the part of the Attorney General to caricature all of the critics of the D.C. Police Department as sob-sister apologists for those among the May Day demonstrators who clearly intended to shut the city down and his further attempt to play these critics off against the "valiant" District policemen may or may not be good campaign oratory, but personally it strikes me as being unworthy of a man in Mr. Mitchell's high position.

Mr. Mitchell must know that many, if not most of those who have criticized the D.C. Police Department have also severely criticized those among the May Day demonstrators who tried to cripple the city. He must also know that most of these critics clearly recognize that the police had an obligation to prevent the demonstrators by legal means, from carrying out their stated

FOR my own part, I deplore the tactics used by some (but not by all) of the May Day demonstrators and most certainly do not look upon them as being "martyrs." Moreover I have great respect for the D.C. Police Department and, more specifically, for Chief Jerry Wilson who, on the record, has long since demonstrated that he is a thorough-going professional. I only regret that the Chief - whether on his own authority or on orders from someone higher up in the government — felt it necessary to cut so many corners in his otherwise laudable handling of the May Day demonstrations.

As the Washington Post has pointed out, we are bound to have more of these demonstrations. According, the Post reminds us, "concerning ourselves with a more satisfactory manner of dealing with them makes a lot more sense than sitting around claiming locker room victories pretending certain things did not happen, and/or arguing the case for one kind of violence - or the other." Well said — very well said, indeed.

Modern Bible is best-seller

NEW YORK — (RNS) — volume's 24.1 million. Good News for Modern Man, the American Bible Society's Dr. Benjamin Spock's Baby the best-seller of each year, and Child Care as the bestsociety's annual meeting

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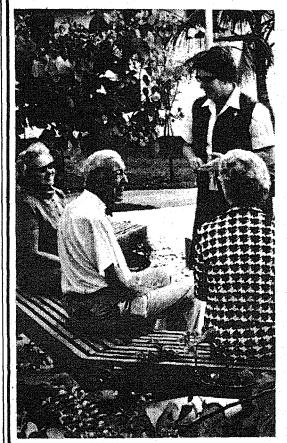
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Gospel

I do not pray for them alone.

I pray also for those who will believe in me through their word.

That all may be one as you, Father, are in me, and

I pray that they may be (one) in us, that the world may believe that you have sent me.

John 17: 20-21

Story of Mary

FATHER DONALD CONNOLLY

Why, in the design of God, did Mary remain on earth after the Resurrection of Jesus and His Ascension into

heaven? Pope Leo XIII answers, "Though worthy of heaven, Mary abided awhile on earth so that the infant Church might be directed and comforted by her who "penetrated beyond all belief



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Mary and the Church Part IV

into the deep secrets of divine by her Immaculate Concepwisdom." In other words, tion and by her progress in Mary helped the infant sanctity, also precedes it by Church to grow into maturity, her resurrection." just as she had done for Christ, the head of the Church.

- (Pope Pius XII).

Church, forms one complete mother. spiritual body with the faithwhich we once issued as a body attached to its Head."

Encyclopedia states, in the order of terrestial holiness, with all its setbacks; in heaven, it has not yet attained Virgin, who excels the Church a spiritual marriage between

THIS concept is necessary to grasp; for it helps to IN subsequent papal explain one of the most poteachings, the same theme is found aspects of Mary's developed, so that a full present relationship to the picture of Mary's relationship Church - namely, her sharto the Church is clearly ing with her Son in redeeming revealed: Mary, more mankind today. Simply exalted in the Church than stated, the Church teaches Saint Peter, manifested that Jesus, by His sacrifice of God's design to the Church Himself on the cross at which she loved with the Calvary, earned the same love she had for her Son redemptive graces needed by all men for salvation. But the Pope Saint Pius X made application of these graces to the logical conclusion that the individual soul he has since Christ, as head of the placed in the hands of His

Thus, every inspiration to ful united to Him, so Mary as grace, and every grace itself the mother of Christ is also — not only the graces of the the mother of the Church. sacraments administered by Pius X presents this idea ex- the Church, but the direct plicity in saying, "We ought infusion of grace by God to consider ourselves as hav- are implanted in the ing come forth from the individual through the womb of the Virgin, from specific action of Mary. which we once issued as a Those Christians who are weak in practices of devotion In terminology which will to Mary as their spiritual be familiar to post-Vatican II mother should be made aware Christians, the New Catholic that any grace and knowledge "On of God which they possess is earth, the Church plods along through her intercession, whether they acknowledge her or not.

Saint Thomas Aquinas resurrection, the ultimate teaches that when Mary radiation of holiness. But agreed to become the mother Mary is now in glory; prior to of the Redeemer, she spoke the Church she was taken up for the entire human race. to heaven, body and soul. Her And Pope Pius XII gave the assumption, coming at the strength of authentic Catholic climax of her last fullness of teaching to Thomas' congrace, prefigures and clusion by stating, "In the anticipates the assumption of name of the entire human the Church. Thus the Blessed race, she gave her consent for



Prayer Of The Faithful

Seventh Sunday Of Easter

May 23, 1971

CELEBRANT: Christ prayed for all men, His disciples and all who would be brought to knowledge and love of Him. Let us join with Christ to ask His Father for our needs.

COMMENTATOR: Our response today will be: Lord,

COMMENTATOR: For the Church, that we may be the sign of unity intended by Christ, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear us.

COMMENTATOR: That the world leaders who come together at tables of peace may find the ways to end war, we pray to the Lord. PEOPLE: Lord, hear us.

COMMENTATOR: That we may learn global compassion and not look with unseeing eyes on our sturggling brothers in the developing nations, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear us.

COMMENTATOR: That the migrant farm workers who have joined together may find success in their struggle for a living wage, we pray to the Lord. PEOPLE: Lord, hear us.

COMMENTATOR: That through the wonders of communications we may grow in our awareness of the unity of man, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear us.

COMMENTATOR: For those who have seen your glory so clearly and have died sharing that vision, and for all who suffer in bringing glory and honor to your name, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear us.

CELEBRANT: Father, listen to us and give us everything we need for unity among us. The Bread we offer is the sign of our unity. May we be transformed by it into the living presence of your Son on earth, that we may bring oneness to all divisions. We ask this through Christ our

PEOPLE: Amen.



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the Son of God and human na- much to the reconciliation be-

IT was Mary's suffering was achieved by Jesus. which endowed her maternity work of Jesus, and all of by the free choice of God. Mary's own graces were received through Him, nonethe- question merely point out that less, her dependence upon it was possible and fitting for Him does not exclude her own Mary to be granted the productivity. She continually privilege of distributing increased in earned grace and Christ's merits. What does

throne of God. extant of the admittedly ex- of the Popes in our own centraordinary teaching of the tury clearly delineate Mary's Church (that Mary is "media- special position. trix of grace") is found in Pointing out that Mary cepted doctrine by the seven- with Christ.' teenth century. Like the

reasons why Mary applies to the individual the graces which Christ earned for all. First, because of her mother. hood of a divine Son, Mary ocon earth, Mary contributed

tween God and man which

Finally, because of her over the human race with a powerful intercession in special dimension. Her first heaven, Mary can obtain for childbearing, wherein she her spiritual children all of brought Christ into the world, the graces God wishes to was without pain; but the sec-bestow on them. Theologians ond childbearing, wherein she clearly distingish between the became the mother of the hu-saving role of Christ, who man race, was the greatest gathered graces totally sufpain known to a human: for ficient for all mankind, and she suffered it at Calvary. Al- the distribution of these though no one can be saved graces to the individual by apart from the redemptive Mary, a privilege granted her

BUT these aspects of the now constantly pleads the the authoritative teaching cause of humanity before the Church say of the matter? Did God actually grant Mary The earliest testimony this privilege? The teachings

eighth century writings (Saint shared with Christ in redeem-Germanus of Constantinople ing mankind, Pope Benedict's who died in 733 A.D. and Saint apostolic letter "Inter Andrew of Crete who died in sodalica" (1918) states, "To 740 A.D.). From the twelfth such an extent did Mary sufcentury on, however, the fer . . . with her dying Son term became common, and . . . that we may rightly say crystallized as regularly ac- she redeemed the human race

And Pope Pius X added teachings on the Blessed (in his encyclical "Haurietis Sacrament of the Eucharist, aquas"), "In bringing about theology on Mary continued the work of human redempto develop in the Church, as tion, the Most Blessed Virgin the faithful penetrated more Mary was, by the will of God, and more deeply into the so indissolubly associated revelations of God to man- with Christ, that our salvation THEOLOGY gives three proceeded from the love and sufferings of Jesus Christ intimately joined with the love and sorrows of His

PRIOR to these statecupies a unique place in his- ments, Pope Benedict XIV, in tory as a mediator between the Bull "Gloriosae the Creator and His Dominae" (written in 1748) creatures. Second, by her own wrote, "(Mary is) a heavenly increase in grace and virtue, stream through which the and her dedicated sufferings flow of all graces and favors

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Dreadful effects of 'pot' habit cited



Dr. Ben Sheppard, physician, lawyer and former juvenile court judge, is associate director of Addiction Prevention Services of the Archdiocese of Miami Catholic Service Bureau, Inc., and directs the operation of St. Luke Methadone Center, Miami; St. Luke Residence, Miami Beach; and the Drug Education Department, Miami.

By DR. BEN SHEPPARD

A couple of weeks ago, I spoke about the article in the Journal of the American Medical Association by Doctors Kolansky and Moore on drug use.

In their report of 38 chronic marijuana smokers, the doctors recorded a variety of drug-using symptons, including poor attention span, poor social judgment, and concentration, confusion, anxiety, depression, apathy, passivity, indifference, and often slowed and slurred

They also exhibited signs of continuity loss, a paranoid suspiciousness of others and a feeling of reverting back to an infantile state. Sexual promiscuity was frequent and the incident of unwanted pregnancies was high. There was a marked indifference to personal cleanliness, grooming, dressing, and work habits. Some of these symptoms were present before smoking marijuana, and many of them

THE doctors did report on one small subgroup where there was no family history of psychosis or personal psychosis before smoking marijuana. Yet, after chronic smoking, the symptoms still appeared.

Some smokers function for a considerable length of time before the delusions appear. They manage to keep their thoughts to themselves. Even after discontinuing



marijuana smoking, they seem to have some memory difficulty and reduction in the ability to concentrate.

This same subgroup showed that those who were sexually promiscuous weren't before they started smoking

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marijuana, which points up a loss of censorship controls. Parents of these youngsters were curious about marijuana and questioned their children. They did not mention that marijuana was against the law, nor did they speak of the probable ill effects of the drug. At this juncture, the doctors pointed out that this indicated that the youngsters probably learned of the drug through experimentation.

A prominent psychiatrist, writing in "Behavior Today" said he feels that Doctors Kolansky and Moor ought to be hung and quartered because they could not prove the casual relationship between smoking and the clinical results of their study, anymore than you could if you experimentally innoculated an animal with known bacteria to produce a

In the JAMA article, the authors indicate that when other hallucinagenic drugs are taken with marijuana, there appeared to be a more active psychotic reaction.

IT is normal, the doctors point out, for the adolescent to be self centered, egotistical and calculating, also simultaneously, he will be idealistic, generous and unselfish, more so, in fact, than he ever was or will be again.

He looks at his friends idealistically, and sees no damage, early changes because of drug use. Then he tries it and sees no change in himself at first, immediately labeling his parents as "alarmists." He loses all respect for their advice, in all areas, and turns, instead, to his friends and

Doctors Kolansky and Moor conclude their article with two very important observations. First, smoking marijuana interferes with psychological growth of the adolescent, and while he may reach chronological adulthood, he may reach it without achieving adult mental or emotional functioning.

Secondly, those persons advocating that people who smoke marijuana constantly have no changes at all, are erroneous. In most of these people, there has been no individual psychiatric history taken nor evaluation of the smokers. If studies were made, the story would be different.

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NEW YORK - (NC) - A commercial abortion referral the referral agency came agency was declared illegal in from State Attorney General a New York Supreme Court decision that could have wide- charged that it was "a broker spread effects on the multi- in the sale of medical and hosmillion-dollar referral business here.

Court Justice Sidney H. of this state. Asch barred the Abortion of referring pregnant women hospitals for abortions.

The law which sought to emancipate women from servitude as unwilling deliver them as helpless requirements.

THE complaint against Louis J. Lefkowitz, who pital abortion services" in violation of "the public policy

Lefkowitz said the agency Information Agency, Inc., exceeded its corporate from continuing its business powers, arranged fee-splitting with "various hospitals for a fee to physicians and and doctors and was engaged in the "practice of medicine" in violation of state law.

Court and legal authorbreeders did not intend to ities have said Justice Asch's decision could in effect outvictims of commercial law many of the abortion operators for the exploitation agencies in the state that of their misery," the justice operate for a profit. Lawyers declared. He referred to the indicated the ruling would not New York statute which affect nonprofit orgapermits medically approved nizations, such as church abortions up to 24 weeks from agencies and Planned Parentconception without residency hood units from making abortion referrals.

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CELAM head seeks 'balance' in reforms

By FATHER JAVIER SOLIS

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — (NC) - The head of the Latin have been opposed by conser-American Bishops' Council (CELAM) called for balance in CELAM's efforts to push moded. for Church renewal and social

Brandao Vilela of Sao Salvador, Brazil, the president of Brandao said. CELAM, was addressing six cardinals and about 50 bishops at the 15th anniversary meeting of CELAM. The prelates represented 22 national bishops' ferences.

"I am issuing a call for unity and a call for "has shown a practical pluralism," the archbishop combination of faith and life said.

monolithic positions" and men and community. pluralism should not become a divisive force.

here was devoted to a review and Religious vocations. of the impact throughout the

attempt to implement the Council in Latin America. vatives as too radical and by leftists who said they are out-

"We must control our personal impulses . . . and Archbishop Avelar place ourselves at the service of Christ,"

Among the problems facing the work of the Church in the continent, he said, are deep "social inequities." He said that CELAM had "pioneered with evangelical boldness" to halt these injustices.

CELAM, the Pope said, . . by which faith becomes But unity, he said, does deeper and more influential mean "irreversible, for the total promotion of

The Pope also said that "new initiatives must emerge THE CELAM meeting for the flourishing of priestly

He told the bishops to continent of the Medellin show special concern for guidelines on Church renewal youths "so that they find in and social reform issued in the Church the total vision of that Colombian city in 1968 by man they search for in their the Latin American bishops. wish to give this world a new guidelines, an face, a just, brotherly face."

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'Permissive abortion' scheduled for debate

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continuation of the pregnancy would result in the impairment of the physical or mental health of the mother, when it is likely that the child would be born with grave and serious physical and mental defects; or when the pregnancy results from rape or incest.

Meanwhile a bill sponsored by Miami Sen. Lee Weissenborn in the Senate, which early in the sessions killed other liberalized abortion bills in the Judiciary-Criminal Committee, has been withdrawn by the legislator for continued study during the coming year.

DURING a hearing on the bill before the Senate Judiciary Criminal Commite last Friday Senator Weisday). Sponsored by Rep. senborn and Sen. David C. Harvey W. Matthews,

Lane, Fort Lauderdale phy-Orlando, the measure went to press. provides for abortion when sician described for commit-provides tuition grants to stutee members a procedure known which they said could \$75 in 1972-73; and \$100 in determine some deformity in 1973-74. the unborn.

> the House Committee on Education killed House Bill 777 entitled the Independent uled for a hearing by the cluded from workmen's com- provided that county judges adoptions to be handled only Academic School Act of 1971 which would have established an Independent Academic School Board to oversee nonpublic schools and provide that all such schools meet minimum standards of the state while retaining their independence.

House Bill 657, a bill granting tuition aid to students in non-public schools, was scheduled to be discussed by the committee today (Friday). Sponsored by Rep.

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NOTRE DAME, Ind. -(NC) - The University of Notre Dame and nearby St. Mary's College, which have had partial classroom exchange programs for several years, have completed a formal merger agreement.

Notre Dame, founded in 1842 and conducted by the Holy Cross Fathers, has 6,300 men students. St. Mary's, founded in 1844 by the Holy Cross Sisters, has 1,600 women students.

BOARDS of trustees of the two institutions worked out the merger agreement in separate meetings, then announced by officials of the two institutions. It is expected the merger will be completed for the 1971-72 school year.

Father Theodore M. Hesburgh is president of Notre Dame and Sister M. Alma Peter president of St.

Announcement of the merger said: "The ultimate goal of this unification is a single institution with one student body of men and women, one faculty, one president and administration, and one board of trustees.

Sister Alma was appointed vice president for special projects at Notre Dame, concerned with responsibilities in the area of unification.

The historic women's college will not lose its identity in the merger, it was disclosed. St. Mary's campus will be designated as St. Mary's College of the University of Notre Dame, which also will be inscribed on diplomas of graduating wo-

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dents in non-public schools in House Committee on Agri- other employees seasonally as aminiocentesis the amount of \$50 in 1971-72:

A TUITION grant bill In other action this week introduced by Miami's Senators George Hollahan and Weissenborn was sched-Senate Public School Education Committee as The Voice

culture and Citrus for HB was amended to provide Representatives the 1289, an act relating to work- workmen's compensation Judiciary Committee is conmen's compensation was coverage for nine or more amended on the Senate floor regular employees or 20 or hibit the private placement of this week and sent back to the more seasonal employees.

pensation agricultural labor distribute lists of family planperformed on a farm which ning and birth control clinics agencies in the state.

employs six or less regular to all applicants for marriage A substitute bill by the employees and less than 20 licenses.

The Senate also killed a

In the House of sidering a bill that would prochildren for adoption except where the child is related to The original bill which ex- bill which would have adopting parents and require by licensed child-caring

0 new priests for S. Fla.

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and first Mass will be his brother, Timothy, Culver, Calif.; his sister, Geraldine, Brea, Calif.; and Florida relatives, Mrs. M.F. Albury. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bush, and Hilary Albury, all of Key West.

A son of Major and Mrs. Robert J. Grogan of St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach, the Rev. Mr. Grogan, is a native of Chicago, who received his early education in military schools of Europe and took his high school studies at St. Nazianz Seminary, Wis.

He was graduated from St. John Vianney Seminary and has a Bachelor of Arts degree earned at the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul which will graduate him during commencement on May 28.

Following his ordination the newly ordained will concelebrate his first Solemn Mass on Sunday, May 30, in Visitation Church where he served as a deacon during the past summer.

In addition to his parents other members of his family attending his ordination and first Mass will be his brothers, Michael, Washington, D.C.; and Robert J., Miami; and his sister, Patricia, also of Miami.

The Rev. Mr. Kirlin, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Kirlin, are members of St. John the Evangelist parish, Pittsburgh, attended parochial school there and the Pontifical College Josephinum, Worthington, Ohio, which graduated him with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

He took his theological studies at the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul and will be graduated at the Boynton Beach seminary on May 26 with a Master's Degree in Theology.

HIS parish church in Pittsburgh will be the scene of his first Concelebrated Mass on

Participating, in addition to his parents. will be his three brothers, Walter, Michael and Robert; all of Pittsburgh; and five sis-

ters, Mrs. Jules Fraticelli, and the Misses Janet, Kathleen and Sara Kirlin, Pittsburgh; and Miss Barbara Kirlin, Washington, D.C.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Sprada of Buffalo, who were formerly parishioners of St. Bartholomew Church, Miramar, the Rev. Mr. Sprada attended elementary and high school in Buffalo and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree at the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, from which he will be graduated on May 28.

The ordinand, who served for four years in the U.S. Air Force, will concelebrate his first Solemn Mass on Sunday, June 6 in St. Ambrose Church, Buffalo.

Relatives who will attend his ordination in Miami include his parents; a sister Mrs. Edward Walek accompanied by her husband and their family: Edward Sprada, Mrs. Frances Sprada, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaPoint, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bushey and Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond.

A graduate of St. Ann School and Forest Hill High School, West Palm Beach, the Rev. Mr. Venezia is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Joseph Venezia, St. Luke parish, Lake Worth.

He attended the University of Florida and St. John Vianney Seminary and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree at the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, from which he will be graduated next Friday.

His first Solemn Mass after ordination will be concelebrated on Sunday, May 30, in St. Luke Church.

In addition to his parents, other members of his family who will attend the ordination rites and his first Mass are his two brothers, Dr. Richard Venezia, Boca Raton; Capt. Robert Venezia, Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marsilio, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marsilio, Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Marsilio and Mrs. Mary

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Cardinal to ordain Miamian in N. Y.

The Rev. Mr. Michael R. Cessario formerly of St. Rose of Lima parish, will be ordained to the priesthood for the Dominican Fathers on Thursday, May 27, in St. Vincent Ferrer Church, New York City.

Terence Cardinal Cooke, Archbishop of New York, will confer the Sacrament of Holy Orders on the ordinand, the son of Mrs. Mary G. Cessario, winter resident of Miami Shores.

A graduate of St. Rose of Lima parochial school and of celebrated on Sunday, May School, Father Cessario represently completing theo- concelebrating with him. logical studies in Washington, lege, Dover, Mass.



Archbishop Curley High 30, in St. Theresa Church, West Roxbury, Mass. Msgr. ceived the habit of the James F. Enright, pastor, St. Dominican Order following Rose of Lima Church, will be preparatory studies at among the newly ordained's Providence College. He is former teachers and friends

Other Miamians who will D.C. after receiving a participate in the First Mass Master's Degree in are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Philosophy at St. Stephen Col- Damich, and Brother Edward Damich, O.P., and Father His First Solemn Mass Michael M. Burke, O.P., after ordination will be conformerly a resident of Miami.

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reach the soul of every wretched mortal."

Pope Leo XIII, recalling this teaching, emphatically through Mary.

lime has alluded in one way or another to these words of (Next week: Devotions to Leo XIII. Indeed many Mary)

theologians and Bishops have formally requested recent Popes to declare this teaching to be an infallible truth.

There can be no greater stated (in his encyclical incentive for devotion to the "Octobri mense," written in mother of Jesus. For, if we 1891). "It may be affirmed are to come close to Jesus, it with truth and precision that, will be only as a result of by the will of God, absolutely Mary's personal love and no part of that immense trea- intercession for us on an sure of every grace which the individual basis. The forms Lord amassed . . . is which devotions to her have bestowed on us except taken over the centuries will be the subject of the final Every Pope since his article in this series.

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Team's big points are powerhouse batting, pitching

By JACK HOUGHTELING

It was the year of the hitters for the archdiocese allstar baseball team selected by the Voice — six of the eight fielders hit over the .400

Despite the most powerful batting lineup ever picked for an archdiocese team. player-of-the-year honors still went to a pitcher, Sam Howell of Cardinal Newman High, while a first-year coach, Bro. Stephen Kappes of Msgr. Pace's Class A regional champs, is the choice for coach of the year honors.

Howell's selection as player of the year is obvious, he is considered one of the finest pro baseball prospects to ever come out of the archdiocese. The 6-2, 195-pounder dazzled the pro scouts with his 12-2 record, three no-hitters, an ERA of 0.77, 182 strikeouts and just 41 walks in 102 innings. During the season, he allowed just 28 hits, an average of only two a game!

IN addition, he adds a mighty bat to the starting lineup (he was a first team pick as first baseman last year) with a .372 average, including 22 RBI's.

three-man pitching staff are surprise 16-5 record, in-Pete McNab, the ace of Msgr. cluding the regional title. Pace's staff, who was 9-2 for Pace went to the district the year , and Chris Lynch, a finals last year against junior from Christopher LaSalle and much of the top Columbus, who was 5-2 for the talent from that team grad-Explorers in helping the team uated. to qualify for the tough Class AA District 8 playoffs.

And the hitters!

At the top of the list is LaSalle outfielder Briant turnee from the Royals' district champions of last .437, including a pair of home

27 schools to stay open

 Out of 31 financiallypressed schools in city and rural parishes in the St. Paul-Minneapolis archdiocese, 27 will be kept open but four Hernandez and Al Berrero of rural schools will close in LaSalle; Nunez from Belen. June.

Final decisions on the plans to continue operations, including one which calls for consolidation of seven of the schools, will be made in January by Coadjuator Archbishop Leo C. Byrne.

RIGHT behind are George Cuervo, Pace's first baseman, and John Massa, Curley's catcher. Both hit a lusty .435.

Also over the .400 mark were Gus Crocco, Cardinal Gibbons' shortstop, at .417; Al Powell, Columbus outfielder, at .410; and Mike Manguso, Chaminade's little (5-6) second baseman, .408.

Completing the list of fielders is Newman outfielder Rick Koenig, at .384; and Chuck Malby, Mary Immaculate third baseman, at

Keonig, a junior, led the all-stars in slugging, with three home runs and 26 RBI's in the Crusaders' fine 23-5 season.

So rich is the batting talent this year that four over .400 hitters are on the second team, senior Joe Gillan of Curley at .469, soph Bill Googe of Gibbons at .447, soph Elpidio Nunez of Belen at .420 and freshman David Hernandez of Mary Immaculate at .415.

THERE just wasn't room for all on the first team.

Pace's Brother Kappes was the coach of the year for the archdiocese after re-Joining Howell on the building the Spartans into a

Still, the Spartans came back strong after a shaky start, behind the pitching of McNab and the hitting of Cuervo, Pete Hertler (.375), Perantoni, the lone key re- Dave Rassel (.353) and George Cespedes (.333) to win the South Atlantic Conference season, who belted a hefty title, the district and the regional championships.

For the all-stars, there's wealth of material assured for next season as Koenig, and Lynch return, while candidates from the second team are headed by the likes ST. PAUL, Minn. — (NC) of Frank Bizjack of Chaminade, Hernandez and Richard Moore from MIHS, George Binstead, Mark Daly, and Norm Holzapfel of Newman, Googe of Gibbons, Raul

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Athletes to be honored at banquet on Tuesday

highly successful U. of South the dinner. Carolina basketball coach, will be the featured speaker for the first archdiocese allsports banquet to be held Tuesday evening at the North Miami Marian Council Knights of Columbus Hall.

Joining McGuire on the list of prominent sports figures who will take part in the program will be Bob Gallagher, WTVJ Channel 4 sports editor, who will serve as the master of ceremonies.

The banquet, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, Florida Chapter No. 1, will honor the archdiocese allars in football, basketball, wack and baseball.

IN ADDITION, Chris Evert and Lele Ferood of St. Thomas Aquinas High, Natalie Shropshire of Lourdes Academy and Jane Ackerman of Cardinal Newman High, each of whom won state championships in other

A total of 66 athletes, from West Palm Beach's Cardinal Newman High to Key West's Mary Immaculate

Frank McGuire, the High, will receive awards at Koenig, Jane Ackerman,

Highlight of the evening will be the naming of archdiocese's athlete of the year, who will receive a special

The banquet is open to the general public, with parents especially invited. Tickets for the dinner are \$5 a person and reservations are requested. Reservations may be made by calling Frank Kelly at 945-

Tickets will also be available at the door. Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. The North Miami K. of C. Hall is located at 13300 Memorial Highway in North Miami.

The list of archdiocese athletes and coaches to be honored:

Christopher Columbus — Bob Coury, Tom Thweat, John Susi, Tony Ard, Ken Ricklick, Tom Truax, Steve Hagerty, Pat Farrell, Ken Nohe, Kevin McAloon, Al Powell, and Chris Lynch.

Cardinal Newman - Sam Howell, Joe Carpenter, Ed McGann, Bob Gallo, Brian McHale, Chris Norley, Jim Stewart, John Cleary, Rick shire.

Coach Sam Budnyk.

Archbishop Curley — Ted Massa.

Gianna, Mike Maloney, Cliff chaplain. Voltipetti, Tony Williams,

Witte, Jeff Caparros. Mike portunity to grow, to share Myers, Dave Shepherd, Mike with Christ," he said. Sivore, Coach Jack Wren.

St. Thomas Aquinas — Bill Cone, Rich Raymond, Dockerill stressed the hard

George Cuervo and Coach recognized for other merit Bro. Stephen Kappes. Mary Immaculate -

Chuck Malby and Coach Dick them to the Scouters. Dougherty.

toni and Claudio Alvarez. Belen — Julio Campa.

Mananaaninganinganingan pada bandan kataman kataman kataman kataman kataman kataman kataman kataman kataman ka Scouts get medals

ing medals and awards were presented to scouters, cub through adult levels, at a special Mass Sunday afternoon in St. Mary Cathedral.

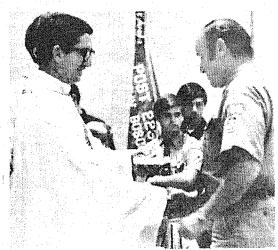
Concelebrating the Mass Hamiter, Tim Swick, Allan were Father Walter Docker-Stroughter, Don Jacobovitz, ill, Archdiocesan Boy Scout Gregg Garcia, Thomas Jones, Chaplain, Father Rene Carlos Hernandez and John Gracida, V.G., rector of the Cathedral, and Father Wil-Chaminade - Bob liam Dever, assistant scout

IN his homily, Father John Parilla, Dennis Skelton, Dockerill emphasized the op-Ted Schwartz and Mike portunities for true friendship and brotherhood in all levels Cardinal Gibbons — Gus of scouting. "The scouting Crocco, Gary Hanrahan, Paul movement gives a boy the op-

Congratulating all the Ellis Parker, Jim Soukup, medal recipients, Father Chris Evert and Lele Forood. work, sacrifice and discipline Msgr. Pace — Rick Bean, needed to achieve the awards, Pete McNab, Wayne Keen, adding that they should be badges and skills.

Father Gracida blessed John Albury, Tom Ferguson, the medals and presented

The award ceremony was LaSalle - Briant Peran- organized by the Catholic Committee on Scouting, currently undergoing reorganiza-Lourdes - Natalie Shrop-tion. The recognition Mass will be held every May, the



THE ST. GEORGE award for outstanding contribution to spiritual development of Scouting youth was presented to adult leader Jim Pace, St. James Troop No. 331, by Father Rene Gracida, V.G. during a Mass Sunday in the Cathedral.

Sunday following Mother's

Day.
The awards and recipients are as follows:

PARVULI DEI CUB SCOUTS St. Michael Michael Coenen, Enrique Prieto, Luis

St. John Bosco

Roberto Govin, Roberto Rodriguez, Federico Romero, Henry Cruz, Eduardo Hernández, Ariel Rojas, Rene Pérez, Carlos Mendizabal, José Rodriguez, Jorge Gon-zález, José Rosales, Raul Hernández, José M. De la O. Fausto Sánchez, Alberto Sotoongo, Domingo Alfaro, Elio Rojas Carribean

Elementary Michael Price, Frederick Dabbraccio, Gilbert Walizer, Timmy Boozan.

St. James Erlan Lundry, Michael Kimmons, John Bradley, David Haney, Michael Ruffa, Timothy Haynick, Gregory Cosgrove, Eddie

St. Gregory Ronald Rossi, Ronald Bell, Paul Carson, David Herman

St. John the

Mark Dickhaut, Terence McGoey Mark
James Durden
Holy Rosary

Scott Rinbart St. Rose of Lima Chris Rathjens

Belen Mike Caridad, Rolando Martinez, Walter Gil. Frank Blanco, Carlos Pepin, José Méndez, Eduardo Pérez, Modesto Abelairas, Guarino Aguilera, Miguel Balais, Joaquin Casajuana, Luis Camacho, Angel Concepción, Raul Gallo, Fermin González, Manuel Jurado, Ignacio Jiménez, David Leira, Emilio Lacal, Luis Marti Antonio Marti Jorge Padrón, Eduardo Pérez, Obdulio Piedra, Víctor Vianello, Arcadio Reyes, Francisco Quintero, José Montero, Juan De

St. John Bosco Roberto Dominguez, Carlos Fernández, Juan Delgado, Waldo Sotolongo, Manuel Lorenzo, Abdom Roig, Enrique DeDiego, Nelson Bello.

la Fuente, Antonio Armada, José Peña

St. Kieran Arsenio Blanco, Carlos González, Lorenzo Brito, Gaston Sánchez, José Garcia

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Jim Pace St. John Bosco Manuel Lorenzo

Tennis tourney is re-scheduled

The Archdiocesan CYO tennis tournament has been rescheduled for Saturday, May 22, at Miami Dade Junior-North tennis courts. All entrants should report at 8:45 a.m.

Voice' all-star track tear COACH-OF-THE-YEAR — Jack Wren, Cardinal Gibbons RELAYS

		FIRST TEAM				Sprint Medley		
	Event	Name and School	Year	Best	110-vd	Jeff Caparros, Gibbons	Sr.	10.8
	100-yd	Jim Soukup, St. Thomas	Sr.	9.6	220-vd	Ken Nohe, Columbus	Jr.	22.4
	220-yd	Jim Soukup, St. Thomas	Sr.	21.9	330-yd	Don Jacobovitz, Curley	Soph.	34.1
	440-yd	Ken Ricklick, Columbus	Sr.	50.6	440-yd	Kevin McAloon, Columbus	Jr.	50.3
	880-yd	Tom Truax, Columbus	Soph.	2:02.2	•	880		
	Mile	Dennis Skelton, Chaminade	Sr.	4:13.2	220-yd	Claudio Alvarez, LaSalle	Jr.	22.4
	2-Mile	Dennis Skelton, Chaminade	Sr.	9:40.6	220-yd	Gregg Garcia, Curley	Jr.	22.5
	120 Hurdles	Dave Shepherd, Gibbons	Jr.	14.8	220-yd	Thomas Jones, Curley	Jr.	22.5
	180 Hurdles	Dave Shepherd, Gibbons	Jr.	21.9	220-yd	Bill Cone, St. Thomas	Jr.	22.6
	Shot Put	Ted Schwartz, Chaminade	Sr.	50-51/2		Mile		
	Long Jump	Allan Straughter, Curley	Soph.	22-3	440-vd	Carlos Hernandez, Curley.	Jr.	50.9
	High Jump	Paul Witte, Gibbons	Jr.	6-0	440-yd	Mike Myers, Gibbons	Jr.	51.0
,	Discus	Steve Hagarty, Columbus	Sr.	147-11	440-yd	John Cleary, Newman	Sr.	51.2
	Pole Vault	Pat Farrell, Columbus	Sr.	13-0	440-yd	Rich Raymond, St. Thomas	Sr.	51.8
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SECOND TEAM

McElroy, Ernest Floyd, Nicholas Goia, Fran Smith, Dennis Charles Holmes, Paul Boyle, Mike Pratt; NEWMAN -Lopez, Steve Pearsall, Ron Yoder, Luis Benavides, John IMMACULATE - Rodney Wallace.

Mayer, John Pittard, Bob Seng, John Szymula; GIBBONS -LA SALLE - Albert Johnson, Richard Gale; ST. John Thesing, Bill Sander, Mike Donleavy; CURLEY -Roland Crawford, John Armstrong; Dino Cardelli, Thomas Hyland; COLUMBUS CHAMINADE - Mark Perlsweig, John Aspromonte, David Truax, Jorge Allen, George Kakouris, Victor Buscaino, Campbell, Neil Murphy; PACE - Dante Versaci, Lou Ed Clay, Bill Ulseth, Ed McGann, Tom Dalton; MARY

all-stars of track the best in

JACK HOUGHTELING

- and the youngest archdiocese all-star track bishop Curley. team has been chosen by The

Voice for the 1971 season.

It's a team that bettered 11 of the 14 marks turned in by last year's elite squad, and it's one composed of 13 underlassmen on the list or 22

It's also headed by one state champion, Dennis Skelton of Chaminade; and one former state titlist who did not get a chance to repeat, Jim Soukup of St. Thomas.

Sporting week

Sunday, May 23, 3 p.m. — AAU International Champions — "National Amateur Boxing Championships" — Live telecast from New Orleans with host Jack Whittaker.

Sanday, May 23, 4 p.m. — Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament — Two hours of final-round play from Fort Worth,

Medaesday, May 26, 10 p.m. — NFL Ac-— Highlights of 1970 pro football action. (ABC)

of the race. (Rain check date: Sunday, May

Probably the most power-championships, sophomore diocese's best. Allan Straughter of Arch-

team go to dash star Soukup, who is chosen as the archdiocese's track man of the year; while Jack Wren of Cardinal Gibbons High is the pick as the coach-of-the-year.

Soukup bettered all of the archdiocese's dash records, posting a 9.6 in the 100 and 21.9 in the 220, along with one of the best long jump marks of the season, a leap of 21-10½; and a 51.5 for the 440 sprint.

SOUKUP did not get a chance to defend his state Class B 100 dash title, won as a junior, due to a pulled muscle at the end of the season that kept him sidelined at state meet time.

Wren's Gibbons team, though short on overall manpower, still came up with a major share of local track honors, winning the South Atlantic Conference title while also finishing third in the All-Catholic meet.

Skelton and Gibbons' Dave Shepherd were other Gibbons for the 110, Ken Nohe aces. Skelton posted a state of Columbus for the 220, Don Saturday, May 29, 8:30 p.m. — Indianapolis 500 Auto Race — The Indy 500. Class A record for the mile Jacobovitz of Curley for the brought to you via teletape on the same day run with a 4:13.2 clocking and 330 and Kevin McAloon of also had a low of 9:40.6 for the Columbus for the 440 leg.

It also boasts a young sec- two-mile run. Skelton's 1:59.6

THE top honors on the place finishes in the SAC The four 440 men for meet. A junior, Shepherd mile relay lists Carlos Herposted archdiocese bests for nandez of Curley, Mike Myers monte, Fran Smith and Denthe 120 high hurdles (14.8) and of Gibbons, John Cleary of nis Campbell; Gibbons has the 180 lows (21.9) and the Newman and Rich Raymond best in the long jump, 22-6.

Joining the trio of running aces in the individual track is bright with Truax, Straughevents are the Christopher ter and Jacobovitz just sopho-Columbus duo of Ken Ricklick mores this past season; while in the 440 (50.6) and Tom Shepherd, Witte, McAloon, Truax in the 880 (2:02.2).

Ted Schwartz of Chaminade be back next year as seniors. in the shot put $(50-5\frac{1}{2})$; Straughter in the long jump (22-3); Paul Witte of Gibbons in the high jump (6-0); Steve Hagarty of Columbus in the discus (147-11); and Pat Farrell of Columbus in the pole

The overall depth of the archdiocese track program is indicated in the relays where a coach would have to make few calls on his individual standouts to come up with exceptional relays.

In the sprint medley, the all-stars are Jeff Caparros of

ond place finisher in the state for the 880 was also the arch-runners for the 880 features likes of Dante Versaci, Steve Claudio Alvarez of LaSalle, Pearsall, Ron Yoder, Luis Sheperd was "Mr. Ver- Gregg Garcia of Curley, satility" for the Gibbons Thomas Jones of Curley, and John Szymula; St. Thomas

of St. Thomas.

Alvarez, Garcia, Jones, Cone,

IN addition, a large number of underclassmen just members qualify for their missed making first team awards at the Knights of honors. Pace, for instance, Columbus archdiocese sports with a heavy reliance on award banquet, May 25, at the sophs and juniors this year, North Miami Council Hall.

The foursome of 220 has potential all-stars in the Benavides, Bob Seng and has Roland Crawford, Bob The four 440 men for the Bradley, and Larry Clayton; Chaminade has John Aspro-John Thesing and Bill Sander; Curley has Dino Cardelli and As mentioned, the future José Delgado; Columbus has Victor Buscaino and Charles Holmes; Newman has Basil Cousins.

Cousins, a fine dash man, would have undoubtedly made IN the field events, it's Hernandez, and Myers will all first team honors this vear but was sidelined virtually all of the year with injuries.

All of the first team





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Scholarships awarded youths

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James C. Murray, a junior at St. Vincent de Paul Seminary, Boynton Beach, received the \$1,000 Archie Stone

Two Catholic young men Foundation award. Murray Janet Cowan in memory of attended St. James school and her parents. He is the son of St. John Vianney minor semi- Mrs. Bernice Shillen of nary. He is the son of Mr. and Miami and the late Joseph Mrs. Don Murray, North Shillen.

> ceived a scholarship grant to ment of children, offering Miami Dade Junior-South. dancing lessons and modeling The award was given by Mrs. to youngsters.

The Betty Ward Youth Christopher Columbus Roundup is a nonprofit senior, Dennis Shillen, re-organization for the better-



SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS and donors, from left to right, James C. Mallory, St. Vincent de Paul Seminary; Mrs. Estelle Cormack, representing Archie Stone; Mrs. Janice Cowan; and Dennis Shillen.

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Young pianist to perform

Eighth grade student Fabia Smith, a pianist, will perform in the Young Artists Recital series of the University of Miami Division of Musical Arts Sunday, May 23, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Beaumont lecture hall, main campus.

The St. Theresa School student will play works by Scarlatti, Beethoven, Chopin, Rachmaninoff and others.

Miss Smith is the recipient of a scholarship from the Miami Music Club, and has served as soloist with the All-Miami Youth Symphony Orchestra.

'Padre of Year,' other awards set

The deadline for nominations for the CYO moderators' "Padre of the Year" award is May 24. The award will be presented at the CYO sports awards banquet and dance to be held Tuesday, June 1, beginning at 6:45 p.m., at the Crystal Lake Country Club, Pompano Beach.

'Coach of the Year" and "Athlete of the Year" awards will also be presented at the event.

Art fair opens at school hall

Mosaics, prints, drawings, and paintings contributed by St. Rose of Lima students will be displayed at the school's Art Fair starting today (Friday) in the school auditorium.

Hours for the show today are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Miamian José Quevedo was awarded one of two Edwin A. Lahey Journalism Awards at graduation ceremonies for Miami-Dade Junior College recently.

The \$1,000 scholarships, named for the late longtime chief of Knight Newspapers' Washington Bureau, are for continued study in journal-

A member of St. Dominic parish, José was the managing editor of the north campus Falcon Times and during the Fall semester was news editor for the paper, which received its 19th consecutive All-American rating.

José is a graduate of Miami Jackson High, where he served as editor of the



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paper, The Jackson Globe, and was the school's nominee for the Silver Knight award in journalism.

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Star of the Sea School choir, dashikis, printed tunics; and Freeport, Grand Bahama Is- the girls will be dressed in conductor-director of the land, will be at 3 and 8 p.m., gubas, long printed gowns. in the Napoleon Room at the Deauville Hotel, Miami "Hands Across the Sea" con-Beach.

Girl is slated as solo dancer

Notre Dame senior Silvia Blanco will appear as the solo dancer in the Ballet Concerto's performance of "Giselle" Saturday, May 22, in the Dade County Auditorium.

Silvia is the recipient of a scholarship to Miami-Dade Junior College, South, where she will major in education and dance.

Active in tutoring and in the National Honor Society, Silvia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Blanco, 1402 SW 85 Ave.

Seminar for young adults

A seminar for those 18 to 25 years of age will he held next Friday through Sunday, May 28-30, at Our Lady of He is the son of Mr. and Florida Retreat House, North Mrs. José R. Quevedo, 531 Palm Beach. For further information call 844-7750.

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> Proceeds from the two ages 11-14. certs will be divided equally and evening performances

parish. St. Francis pastor, Father Oliver Kerr, said his part of the proceeds will buy much needed palyground equipment for his school.

Napoleon Reed is choir, composed of students

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Young people dance scheduled

The "Hot Buttered Soul" band will provide the music for a dance for all South Dade young people, hosted by Christ the King CYO, Friday, May 28, from 8 p.m. to midnight. The dance will be held at the parish hall, 16600 SW 112 Ave.

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Misa de despedida del Obispo Fitzpatrick

los que se unirá una consifloridanos, así como una delegación de dignatarios eclesiasticos de Estados Unidos se espera asistan a la ceremonia de instalación del Obispo John J. Fitzpatrick como tercer obispo de Brownsville, el jueves 27 de mayo.

Este domingo, el Obispo Fitzpatrick ofrecerá una El Obispo Fitzpatrick pronunmisa de despedida para ciará la homilia durante esa religiosos y seglares de esta misa.

Centenares de texanos, a archidiócesis, a las 3 p.m. en la Catedral de Miami. Al dia derable peregrinación de siguiente, lunes, a las 5:30 p.m. oficiará otra misa despidiéndose del clero flori-

> El Arzobispo Francis J. Furey, Metropolitano de la Provincia de San Antonio, Texas, dará posesión de la sede de Brownsville al Obispo Fitzpatrick durante ceremonia pública a las 6 p.m. en el Jacob Brown Auditorium.

Nuevo documento del Papa sobre los problemas sociales.

Suplemento en Español de *VOICE

Llama a cristianos a buscar nuevas democracias

CIUDAD VATICANO — El Papa Paulo VI urgió a los cristianos de hoy a buscar nuevas formas de democracia que garanticen los derechos del hombre.

En una carta apostólica calificada por muchos como una nueva encíclica social, el Papa dijo que tales nuevas formas de democracia debian dar "a cada hombre no sólo la oportunidad de informarse y expresarse, sino también de participar en la responsabilidad común.

CITANDO lo que calificó de deficiencias de muchas ideologías, se refirió como ejemplo al marxismo, enfatizando que ni el estado ni los partidos políticos podian forzar al hombre a un sistema de vida.

Pero, dijo él, "los grupos políticos y religiosos basados en la libertad de adhesión . . . pueden desarrollar a nivel social las más altas convicciones de la naturaleza, origen y destino del hombre y la sociedad.'

El mensaje papal está contenido en una carta apostólica fechada el 14 de mayo y dirigida al Cardenal Maurice Roy, de Quebec, presidente de la Comisión Pontificia de Justicia y Paz.

EL PAPA dijo que los cristianos tenian que asumir una responsabilidad política y social en la sociedad en la que viven para combatir los males existentes.

El Papa especificó que los cristianos deben preocuparse por:

- Problemas de urbanización y barria-

das superpobladas;

Discriminación social, religiosa y

- Aumento de la criminalidad, erotismo y abuso de las drogas.

- El fermento de la juventud;

derechos de los trabajadores; - La necesidad de encarar nuevos

problemas con nuevas ideas. ALGUNAS de las viejas ideas que el

Papa criticó porque no resuelven realmente los problemas sociales fueron el marxismo. d capitalismo liberal del laissez-faire y algunas formas de socialismo.

Dijo que el marxismo presupone ateismo, predica la dialéctica de la violencia y niega lo trascendental.

Critició al liberalismo que exalta la libertad individual sin ninguna limitación.

Insistió el Papa que la comunidad cristiana con una nueva forma de democracia puede proveer el derecho de igualdad y participación a todo hombre.

'Corresponde a las comunidades cristianas discernir, con la ayuda del Espíritu Santo, en comunión con los obispos preocupados y en diálogo con otros hermanos cristianos y con todos los hombres de buena voluntad, las opciones y compromisos a adoptar a fin de realizar esas transformaciones sociales, políticas y económicas consideradas necesarias", dijo el Papa.

Añadió que en el establecimiento de los derechos del hombre, el cristiano debe ser guiado por su fe y sus principios cristianos.

ESOS PRINCIPIOS, dijo, se encuentran en los puntos principales de las enciclicas sociales precedentes, que llaman no sólo a una renovación de las conciencias, sino también a una renovación de las estructuras de la sociedad.

Recordó su anterior encíclica "Populorum Progressio", exhortando a los

Advierte sobre poses "ilusorias" al dialogar con marxistas

seglares cristianos a asumir su tarea en la renovación del orden temporal.

Y repitió su declaración en aquella encíclica, de que el seglar, sin esperar pasivamente por órdenes o directivas, tome iniciativas libremente para infundir el espiritu cirstiano en la mentalidad, costumbres, leyes y estructuras de la comunidad en que vive.

Las organizaciones cristianas, dijo el Papa, tienen la obligación de expresar las demandas concretas de la fe cristiana por una justa y consecuentemente necesaria transformación de la sociedad.

PUNTOS SALIENTES

He aquí algunos de los pensamientos expresados por el Papa Paulo VI en su reciente documento en ocasión del 80 aniversario de la Enciclica Rerum Novarum: 'Siguen existiendo diferencias flagrantes en el desarrollo económico, cultural y político de las naciones: al lado de regiones altamente industrializadas hay otras que están todavia en estado agrario.

"Por todas partes se aspira a una justicia mayor, se desea una paz mejor asegurada, en un ambiente de respeto mutuo entre los hombres y los pueblos.

La diversidad de situaciones

"Ciertamente, son muy diversas las - La emancipación de la mujer y los situaciones en las cuales, de buena gana o por fuerza se encuentran comprometidos los cristianos, según las regiones, los sistemas socio-politicos, las culturas. En unos sitios, se hallan reducidos al silencio, considerados como sospechosos, y tenidos, por decirlo así, al margen de la sociedad, encuadrados sin libertad en un sistema totalitario. En otros, son una débil minoria, cuya voz dificilmente se hace sentir. Incluso en naciones donde a la Iglesia se le reconoce su puesto, a veces de manera oficial, ella misma se ve sometida a los embates de la crisis que estremece la sociedad, y algunos de sus miembros son tentados por soluciones radicales y violentas de las que ellos creen poder esperar resultatados más felices. Mientras que unos, inconscientes de las injusticias presentes, se esfuerzan por mantener la situación existente, otros se dejan seducir por ideologías revolucionarias, que les promete, no sin ilusión, un mundo definitivamente mejor.

"Frente a situaciones tan diversas, nos es dificil pronunciar una palabra única, como también proponer una solución con valor uni-"Incumbe a las comunidades versal cristianas analizar con objectividad la situación propia de su país, esclarecerla mediante la luz de la palabra inalterable del Evangelio, deducir principios de reflexión, normas de juicio y directrices de acción según las enseñanzas sociales de la Iglesia tal como han sido elaboradas a lo largo de la Historia y especialmente en esta era industrial, después de la fecha histórica del mensaje de León XIII sobre "la condición de los obreros".

"A estas comunidades cristianas toca dis-

cernir, con la ayuda del Espiritu Santo, en comunión con los obispos responsables, en diálogo con los demás hermanos cristianos y todos los hombres de buena voluntad, las opciones y los compromisos que conviene asumir para realizar las transformaciones sociales, políticas y económicas que aparezcan necesarias con urgencia en cada caso."

Los jovenes

"La vida urbana y cambio industrial ponen al descubierto por otra parte problemas hasta ahora poco conocidos. ¿Qué puesto corresponderá, por ejemplo, a los jóvenes en este mundo en gestación? Por todas partes se presenta dificil el diálogo entre una juventud portadora de aspiraciones, de renovación y también de inseguridad ante el futuro, y las generaciones adultas. ¿Quién no ve que hay una fuente de graves conflictos, de rupturas y de abandonos, incluso en el seno de la familia, y una cuestión planteada sobre las formas de autoridad, la educación de la libertad, la trasmisión de los valores y de las creencias, que toca a las raices más profundas de la sociedad?'

LOS VICTIMAS DE LOS CAMBIOS

"El egoismo y la dominación son tentaciones permanentes en los hombres. Se hace también necesario un discernimiento, cada vez más afinado, para poder comprender en su raiz las nacientes situaciones de injusticia e instaurar progresivamente una justicia seimpre menos imperfecta. En el cambio industrial, que reclama una rápida y constante adaptación, los que se van a ver más dañados serán más numerosos y menos favorecidos para hacer oir su voz. La atención de la Iglesia se dirige hacia estos nuevos "pobres" — los minusválidos, los inadaptados, ancianos, marginados de

diverso origen --, para conocerlos, ayudarlos, defender su puesto y su dignidad en una sociedad endurecida por la competencia y el atractivo del éxito.

Las discriminaciones

"Entre el número de las victimas de situaciones de injusticias - aunque el fenómeno no sea desafortunadamente nuevo hay que contar a aquellos que son objeto de discriminaciones, de derecho o de hecho, por razón de su raza, su origen, su color, su cultura, su sexo o su religión.

La discriminación racial reviste en este momento un carácter de mayor actualidad por las tensiones que crea tanto en el interior de algunos países como en el plano internacional. Con razón, los hombres consideran injustificable y rechazan como inadmisible la tendencia a mantener o introducir una legislación o prácticas inspiradas sistemáticamente por prejuicios racistas: los miembros de la humanidad participan de la misma naturaleza y por consiguiente de la misma dignidad, con los mismos derechos y los mismos deberes fundamentales así como del mismo destino sobrenatural.'

La fraternidad humana

"Es deber de todos — y especialmente de los cristianos — trabajar con energía para instaurar la fraternidad universal, base indispensable de una justicia auténtica y condición de una paz duradera: "No podemos invocar a Dios, Padre de todos, si nos negamos a conducirnos fraternalmente con algunos hombres, creados a imágen de Dios. La relación del hombre para con Dios Padre y la relación del hombre para con los hombres sus hermanos están de tal forma unidas, que, como dice la Escritura: El que no ama, no conoce a Dios (1Jn 4, 8).

Las corrientes socialistas, el marxismo y elliberalismo

"Hoy dia, los cristianos se sienten atraidos por las corrientes socialistas y sus diversas evoluciones. Ellos tratan de reconocer allí un cierto número de aspiraciones que llevan dentro de si mismos en nombre de su fe. Se sienten inscridos en esta corriente histórica y quieren conducir dentro de ella una acción; ahora bien, esta corriente histórica asume diversas formas, bajo un mismo vacablo, según los continentes y las culturas, aunque ha sido y sigue inspirada en muchos casos por ideologías, incompatibles con la fe. Se impone un atento discernimiento. Con demasiada frecuencia los cristianos, atraidos por el socialismo, tienen la tendencia a idealizarlo, en términos por otra parte muy generosos; voluntad de justicia, de solidaridad y de igualdad. Ellos rehusan admitir las presiones de los movimientos históricos, socialistas que siguen

condicionados por su ideología de origen Entre los diversos niveles de expresión del socialismo — una aspiración generosa y una búsqueda de una sociedad más justa, los movimientos históricos que tienen una organización y un fin político, una ideología que pretende dar una visión total y autónoma del hombre -, hay que establecer distinciones que guiarán las oraciones concretas. Sin embargo, estas distinciones no deben tender a considerar tales niveles como completamente separados e indepen-

A los cristianos que se preguntan "si una evolución histórica del marxismo no autorizaria ciertos acercamientos concretos", el Papa les advierte que sería "ilusorio y peligroso" el aceptar los elementos del análisis marxista sin reconocer sus

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"Año del Sacerdocio"

Hace ahora un año - el 17 de mayo de 1970 - Pablo VI. 20n ocasión del 50 aniversario de su ordenación sacerdotal, confirió personalmente el sacramento del presbiterado a 270 diáconos de todos los continentes y razas. Mientras los nuevos sacerdotes ejercen ya su misión, diseminados por todo el mundo, evocamos aqui el memorable acontecimiento eclesial reproduciendo la plegaria que el Papa recitó en aquel dia de Pentecostés por los neosacerdotes:

- Ven, oh Espîritu Santo, y da a estos ministros del Pueblo de Dios un corazón de Dios, un corazón nuevo que actualice toda su educación y toda su preparación, que les haga conscientes — cual sorprendente revelación - del sacramento recibido, y que responda siempre con nueva ilusión - como hoy - a los incesantes deberes de su ministerio en orden a tu Cuerpo Eucaristico y a tu Cuerpo Mistico. Dales un corazón nuevo, siempre joven y alegre.

- Ven, oh Espiritu Santo, y da a estos ministros, discipulos y apóstoles de Cristo Señor, un corazón puro, capaz de amarle solamente a El con la plenitud, el gozo, y la profundidad que sólo El sabe dar cuando constituye el exclusivo y total objeto del amor de un hombre que vive de tu gracia; dáles un corazón puro que sólo conozca el mal para denunciarlo, combatirlo y huir de él; un corazón puro como el de un niño pronto al entusiasmo y a la emoción.

- Ven, oh Espiritu Santo, y da a estos ministros del Pueblo de Dios un corazón grande, abierto a tu silenciosa y potente palabra inspiradora; cerrado a toda ambición mezquina, a toda miserable apetencia humana; impregnado totalmente del sentido de la santa Iglesia; un corazón grande, deseoso únicamente de igualarse al del Señor Jesús y capaz de contener dentro de si las proporciones de la Iglesia, las dimensiones del mundo; grande y fuerte para amar a todos. para servir a todos, para sufrir por todos; grande y fuerte para superar cualquier tentación, dificultad, hastío, cansancio, desilusión, ofensa; un corazón grande, fuerte, constante, hasta el sacrificio, si fuera necesario: feliz solamente de palpitar con el corazón de Cristo y de cumplir con humildad, fidelidad y valentía la voluntad divina.

El presente año puede definirse, en la Iglesia, "Año del Sacerdocio", pues todo el Pueblo de Dios está dedicado a reflexionar sobre el Sacerdocio Ministerial, que será el tema fundamental del próximo Sinodo de los Obispos, cuya apertura está fijada para el 30 de septiembre.



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Cuba: nación fantasma

Por MANOLO REYES

En reportes recientes que cuando vuelve. recibiéramos de la Resisla electricidad en Cuba, estaba haciendo una crisis muy grande.

escasez de fluido eléctrico viene la luz, a tal o cual hora. era el noble pueblo cubano de un extremo a otro de la isla, pues los Rusos en sus bases isla, que son bastante pocos militares de Cuba, no sufrian por cierto, hay un cartel que tal escasez.

destacamos en aquella derecho a la entrada. Sirve ocasión era como la llamada de los cañaverales, ordenadas por el régimen castrocomunista, en su nueva fracasada técnica del llamado "corte australiano" se habían salido de sus limites. Y habian achicharrado la goma de cientos de cables de alta tensión en la isla, así como también a los propios cables. Produciendo una serie de corto circuitos y aumentando la escasez del fluido eléctrico.

Nuevos informes llegados hasta nosotros indican según palabras textuales de los mismos, que el pueblo se rige en la isla mártir no por la hora del reloj, sino por la del apagon. Y lo primero que hacen los cubanos en vez de limpiar la casa, es tratar de cocinar el pobre bocado de comida que tienen. Ya que hay ocasiones muy frecuentes en que la electricidad a través de toda la isla, se va a las siete de la mañana y regresa fantasma.

a las diez de la noche. Y eso,

Destacándose la escasez tencia Patriótica Cubana, in- de fluido eléctrico para el formamos que el problema de pueblo cubano está el hecho que cuando se llama por teléfono a un cine en Cuba y usted pregunta la hora en que Y se señalaba en aquella empieza la pelicula, le conocasión que quien sufria la testan tranquilamente, que si

En todos los cines de la dice más o menos: "Si se va UNO de los puntos que la luz usted no pierde el para cualquier otro dia".

Así están las cosas en la isla. Y esta escasez de fluido eléctrico tiene su parte más grave también cuando se va de los hospitales en medio de pruebas médicas u opera-

FINALMENTE informe dice que la falta de eléctricidad es tan aguda que la mayoría de las casas están alumbradas con bombillos eléctricos de veinticinco bujias. Y que en muy pocas ocasiones en el año se puede comprar estos bombillos, y eso, en forma racionada. Para aumentar esta situación caótica . . . se dijo que en abril se le daria a cada familia en Cuba UNA vela. Y muchas ni eso recibieron.

De ahi que hoy en dia Cuba tenga miles y miles de casas, mustias, sin pintura, raidas, oscuras.

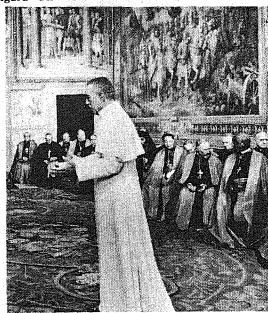
Cuba, bajo el castrocomunismo, es una nación

Guia de Espectáculos

narra la historia de un pri- quedarian vencedores sionero político de los soviéticos que es exaltado al Vaticano. La puesta en escena del tación Anthony Quinn rinde libro es buena y es posible que una buena y sincera actuala figura del Santo Padre ción

"Las Sandalias del Pes- salga airosa de este film que cador". - (The Shoes of the nos demuestra sobre todas las Fisherman) Basada en el cosas la nobleza del Papa en famoso libro, esta película evitar una guerra en la que no

Con una buena ambien-



El Papa Kiril I (Anthony Quinn) habla a los cardenales en el Vaticano durante una de las escenas de Las Sandalias del Pescador, film cuya versión al español está siendo presentada en Miami.

Guinnes y Richard Harris. - well cuya conflictiva lealtad a vivió la opresión del pueblo con fortaleza y convicción. común por parte de un rey tributarias y su desden por el boato, la arquitectura y los parlamento llevó a la guerra paisajes de la época. El juicio civil, lidereada por Oliver y ejecución del Rey tienen Cromwell (Richard Harris) momentos de intenso drama desembocando en la decapi- que muy pocas películas de tación del Rey Carlos I (Alec este corte han logrado. Al-Guinnes) pero dando paso a gunos han criticado varias de un parlamento que pronto las simplificaciones históriresultó tan abusivo del pueblo cas a que nos tienen acostumcomo la había sido el rey brados estas películas histódecapitado, lo que mueve a ricas, sin embargo, dejando a Cromwell a abandonar su un lado los rigorismos histórivida privada y hacerse cargo cos, estamos en presencia de del gobierno.

Alec Guines realiza un brillante papel como el rey obstinado, mientras Richard familia

CROMWELL, con Alec Harris interpreta un Crom-Situada en la Inglaterra de la la corona y a los derechos del década de 1640 a 1649, que pueblo común se proyectan

> Una fotografia excelente despóticas medidas deleita al espectador con el un film cautivador para las grandes audiencias y para públicos de los gustos más discimiles. A-1, para toda la



"Amigas de Giselle" Interpretada por cuatro solistas de Ballet Concerto, que se presentará mañana sábado, a las 8:30 p.m. en el Dade County Auditorium

Misa en Ingles 10:30 Misa en Español 12:00 (Ca-

nal 23) Los Caminos de Dios 6 p.m. por la "Cubanisima" WQBA.

(Canal 10)

Un Domingo Feliz 9:15 a.m. por la "Fabulosa" WFAB.

La Iglesia y el Mundo de Hoy - The Church and the World Today — (Canal 7) 9:00 a.m.

Frente a la Vida 12:00 (Canal 6) Juventud en Diálogo-Rapparound 1:00 p.m. (Canal



CANTA LA JUVENTUD

Un recital de canciones bajo el nombre Canta la Juventud se presentará el domingo, 30 de mayo, a las 3 p.m. en el Dade County Auditorium.

Tomarán parte Sergio Fiallo, Roberto Lozano, Titi Sotto, Hilda Maria Reverte y Eduardo Recalt (estos dos de Ballet

De Puerto Rico se anuncia la presencia de Rolando Barral y Marisela y de Madrid, Luisa María Guell. Actuarán las fórmulas musicales Brotherhood, Two Plus One y la Orquesta de Hugo Llera. Un espectáculo para los jóvenes. Y para los que no siéndolo, quieran conocer como se expressi nuestra juventud en el arte.

Anhelo cumplido: Ir a Latinoamérica

podrá ver pronto realizados necesidad de sacerdotes en sus sueños de los últimos 14 Latinoamérica, despertó años: Trabajar como misio- desde entonces en él la inquienero en Latinoamérica.

Ecuador y Bolivia.

El joven sacerdote irlandés ha venido sirviendo como asistente en la parroquia de Santa Rosa de Lima, Miami Shores, y acaba de obtener cinco años de permiso para Latinoamérica.

Por ahora estudiará español duranțe cuatro meses en Lima, para regresar a su por nativa Irlanda, donde pasará un mes de vacaciones con su familia, regresando a Estados Unidos donde se hará miembro de la Sociedad de St. James, un grupo de sacerdotes organizados por el desaparecido Cardenal Richard Cushing para tra- y René Guerra, delegados. bajar en Latinoamérica.

UN ARTICULO que leyó cuandotenía 12 años, sobre la necesidad de sacerdotes en Latinoamérica, despertó desde entonces en él la inquietud que ahora comienza a no me fue posible entonces.

Un sacerdote de Miami cuando tenia 12 años, sobre la tud que ahora comeinza a EL PROXIMO dia 19 el realizar. Cuando el Papa Juan Padre John O'Leary partirá XXIII hizo una exhortación rumbo a Lima, Perú, en la para sacerdotes en Latinoprimera parte de sus planes américa, "acabé de convenmisionales, que eventual- cerme. Hubiera ido en el momente lo llevarán también a mento de mi ordenación, pero no me fué posible entonces.

Sociedad del Santo Nombre

La rama hispana de la Sotrasladarse a las misiones en ciedad del Santo Nombre de la Parroquia de St. John the Apostle, Hialeah, eligió nueva directiva que está formada

> José Rodriguez, presidente; Carlos Hernández y Guillermo Lastre, vicepresidentes; Alfredo Espinosa, secretario; Humberto Fernández, tesorero; Francisco Francés, maestro de ceremonias y Manuel Delgán

LA HERIDA LUMINOSA

A fin de recaudar fondos para sus obras de apostolado, así como para ofrecer un espectáculo de contenido cristiano, la Sociedad del Santo Nombre de St. John the realizar. Cuando el Papa Juan Apostle, Hialeah, presentará XXIII hizo una exhortación el sábado 29 de mayo, a las 8 para sacerdotes en Latino- p.m. la obra teatral "La américa, "acabé de conven- Herida Luminosa" intercerme. Hubiera ido en el mo- pretada por el grupo de Teamento de mi ordenación, pero tro Experimental Las

Un "tele-maratón" a beneficio de los niños cubanos

refugiados que se encuentran en España y México será ofrecido este domingo, de 12 del día a 12 de la noche por el Canal 23 de televisión. El espectáculo se originará en el teatro Martí. Los fondos recaudados se confiarán al International Rescue Committee.

Nuevo Documento Social del Papa

(Viene de la Pagina 23)

relaciones con la ideología, el entrar en la práctica de la lucha de clases y de su interpretación marxista "dejando percibir el tipo de sociedad totalitaria y violenta al que conduce este proceso."

Critica después los excesos de las ideologias liberales, advirtiendo que requiere un atento discernimiento.

"En este acercamiento renovador de las diversas ideologías, el cristiano sacará de las fuentes de su fé y de las enseñanzas de la Iglesia los principios y las normas oportunas para evitar dejarse seducir y después encerrar en un sistema cuyos limites y totalitarismo corren el riesgo de aparecer ante el demasiado tarde si no los percibe en sus

El Papa insiste una vez más en la necesidad de "una mayor justicia en la

distribución de los bienes, tanto en el interior de las comunidades nacionales, como en el plano internacional.

Señala el Papa que hoy los hombres aspiran a liberarse de la necesidad y la dependencia. "Pero esa liberación comienza por la libertad interior" a la que no llegarán 'a no ser por un amor trascendente al hombre y por una disponibilidad efectiva al

Después de instar a los cristianos a buscar la transformación de la sociedad, concluye el Papa sentenciando que "hoy más que nunca, la Palabra de Dios no podrá ser proclamada ni escuchada sino va acompañada del testimonio de la potencia del Espiritu Santo, operante en la acción de los cristianos al servicio de sus hermanos en los puntos donde se juegan su existencia y su

El domingo 23 de mayo se celebra la Jornada Mundial de las Comunicaciones Sociales Instituida por el Concilio Vaticano II, y que tiene este año como lema "Los medios de Comunicación Social al Servicio de la Unidad entre los hombres."

Plegaria universal

(Dia Mundial de los Comunicaciones)

Documentación facilitada por la Pontificia Comisión para las Comunicaciones Sociales

CELEBRANTE: En un mundo que busca cada día más su unidad, en el que las distancias desaparecen gracias al progreso científico y técnico, roguemos a fin que los medios de comunicación social contribuyan a la realización de la unidad entre todos los hombres, en la fraternidad, la caridad y la paz de Cristo.

LECTOR: La respuesta será "Escúchanos, Señor"

1. Por la Iglesia, a fin que lleve la Buena Nueva de la fraternidad humana hasta los confines de la tierra usando estos medios prodigiosos y pueda así responder a su vocación de Madre de todos los pueblos, Roguemos.

2. Por todos los hombres, a fin que la prensa, el cine, la radio, la televisión y los demás medios de comunicación les ayuden a conocerse mejor y sepan así allanar, con el amor, las barreras de cultura, de raza, de nacionalidad y de condición social, Roguemos.

3. Por todos aquellos que, en las diversas profesiones de las comunicaciones sociales, realizan su vocación de hombres o de cristianos, a fin que sean artesanos de la unidad de la familia humana, Roguemos.

4. Por todos los hombres, a fin que sepan encontrar siempre en los mensajes que les llegan por los medios de comunicación social todo aquello que une y no lo que separa,

5. Por nuestra comunidad aquí reunida y por todos los católicos a fin que sepamos aceptar, en el amor, nuestras diversidades legitimas sin acentuarlas con un uso indebido de los medios de comunicación social, Roguemos.

CELEBRANTE: O Dios, Padre de todos los hombres, que has querido en tu Hijo único, rehacer la unidad de la familia humana desgarrada por el pecado, concede a tus hijos el saber utilizar las riquezas inagotables de tu creación y de tu amor infinito para construir un mundo más fraternal según tu voluntad. Por Jesucristo, nuestro Señor.

PUEBLO: Amén.

ORACION DE LOS FIELES

ORACION DE LOS FIELES Séptimo Domingo de Pascua (23 de Mayo)

CELEBRANTE: Cristo oró por todos los hombres, por sus discípulos y por todos los llamados a conocerle y amarle. Unámonos a Cristo en la oración al Padre por nuestras necesidades.

LECTOR: Nuestra respuesta de hoy será "Señor, escúchanos.'

1. Por la Iglesia, para que seamos el signo de unidad

querido por Cristo, oremos al Señor. 2. Que los líderes mundiales que se reunen en conferencias de paz, encuentren los medios de poner fin a la

guerra, oremos al Señor. 3. Que aprendamos a tener compasión global y no miremos con indiferencia a nuestros hermanos en las naciones

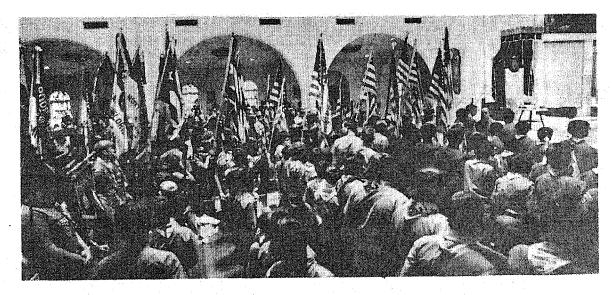
en desarrollo, oremos al Señor. 4. Que los trabajadores migratorios que se han unido

triunfen en su demanda de niveles dignos, oremos al Señor. 5. Que gracias a las maravillas de los medios de comunicación nos creemos conciencia de la unidad del hombre, oremos al Señor.

6. Por aquellos que han visto Tu gloria tan claramente y han muerto compartiendo esa visión y por los que sufren para dar gloria y honor a tu nombre, oremos al Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Padre, escúchanos y danos todo lo necesario para nuestra unidad. El pan que ofrecemos es el signo de nuestra unidad. Que ese pan nos transforme en la presencia viva de tu Hijo en la tierra, que en toda división sepamos poner unidad. Te lo pedimos por Cristo, Nuestro Señor.

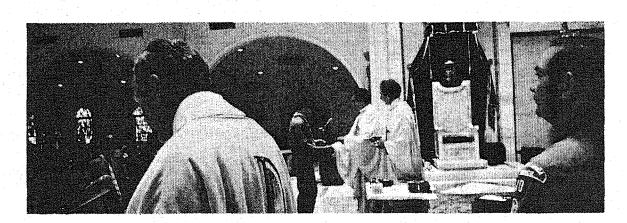
PUEBLO: Amén.





Más de 130 condecoraciones católicas fueron conferidas a Boy Scouts y Cubs de la Archidiócesis de Miami durante ceremonias el pasado domingo en la Catedral. Arriba, un aspecto del desfile de banderas haciendo su entrada en el templo. Abajo, el Sr. Carlos Arboleya recibe la medalla de San Jorge, como reconocimiento a la contribución dada al desarrollo espiritual y cîvico de numerosos jóvenes a través del programa de Boy Scouts.

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El Padre René Gracida entrega las condecoraciones a los Boy Scouts mientras son llamados por el Padre Walter Dockerill. Abajo, un momento de la misa. En la página 21 de esta edición, aparece la relación de las condecoraciones en las diversas categorias.



Devoción

Mariana

Una misa en honor de la Virgen, bajo la advocación de Nuestra Señora del Sagrado Corazón de Jesús se ofrecerá el sábado, 29 de mayo, a las 7 p.m. en la iglesia de San Juan Bosco, oficiando y predicando el Padre Modesto Galofré.

En este año se cumple el centenario de que en Cuba se comenzara el culto a esa advocación mariana, según informara, al anunciar esta misa, la señora Conchita Bandujo, una de las continuadoras de esa cofradía en Miami.

MISAS DOMINICALES EN ESPAÑOL

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N.W. - 1 y 7:30 p.m. St. Brendan, 87 Ave. y 32 Springs - 7 p.m.

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

1 p.m. St. Raymond, (Provisionalmente en la Escuela Coral Gables Elementary, 105 Minorca Ave., Coral Gables) - 11 a.m. y 1 p.m. St. John the Apostle, 451 E. Main Hwy., Coconut Grove 4 Ave., Hialeah 12:55 y 6:30

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Graduation speaker hits 'instant living'

exercises were held at Barry instant response and instant College last Sunday with living. Our society also offers Archbishop Coleman F. us instant culture. I'm not Carroll conferring graduate criticizing convenience or degrees in the evening and speed, but I believe this mad Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick rush toward instant living is conferring undergraduate indicative of our culture and degrees in the afternoon.

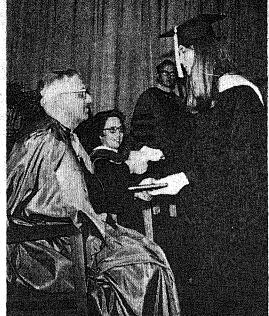
graduates receiving come instant also," he stated. bachelors' degrees was given by Prof. Robert H. Spiro, versities were to abandon the president of Jacksonville truly relevant for what is University. R. Ray Goode, currently popular, education county manager of Miami-Dade County, delivered the largely meaningless. Because address to the 51 graduates receiving masters' degrees.

"THE war-cry of many, both moderates and extremists, is for relevance,' said Spiro. "The 'now generation' often confuses relevancy with immediacy. Relevancy to me means thoughtful relationship with time-tested principles; immediacy means the 'fabric' of learning, hasty a hasty reaction to uneva-luated stimuli.

Two commencement society which encourages perhaps even more serious, The address to the 124 our values. Our goals have be-

> "IF colleges and uniwould become superficial and what is immediate is also faddish. But the basic storehouse of human wisdom and experience is timeless.

Citing that mankind should properly be concerned with the here and now, "education must take the long view as well," Spiro said. "Let us not substitute fads for 'impact' of liberal learning, 'We are living in a nor superficialities for sound



Being congratulated by Bishop Fitzpatrick, one of the 124 Barry College undergraduates receives her bachelor's degree. Sitting to the left of Bishop Fitzpatrick is Sister Dorothy Browne, O.P., president of the College.

scholarship.

'Civilization cannot risk its future under the pressures of immediacy. Relevancy, not improvisations for the immediacy, is the true watchword for education today,'

Legislators join war on obscenity

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4 review board for the State of Florida.

The measure would provide a Florida state board of motion picture review and make it unlawful to lease or exhibit any motion picture in the state unless it has been submitted to and approved by the board; providing that the board be a division of the department of business regulation and be composed of three members appointed by the governor, "well qualified by education and experience to act as reviewers.

According to the bill. films exclusively portraying current events or pictorial news of the day, would be permitted to be exhibited without certificates of approval, as

well as non-commercial films parent or guardian of such for purely educational, chari- minor table, fraternal or religious

purposes, etc. A THIRD proposal, Senate Bill 1276 sponsored by Sen. Bill Gunter, Orlando; and Sen. William D. Barrow, Crestview, recognizes the vast rise in distribution and display of obscene matters. Now under consideration by Senate Committee Judiciary-Civil, the measure is the first of its kind in the U.S. and permits cause of action by a person, or guardian of a minor, whose "right to privacy is knowingly and negligently violated by another's transmitting, distributing, sending, or displaying without request any obscene, lewd, lascivious, or filthy matter, without prior request or approval of the

law would be liable in a civil action for compensatory and punitive damages.

Meanwhile in Broward County, Sheriff Edward J. Stack stated that he does not feel that his responsibilities as Sheriff include the role of "literary censor" but emphasized that those who "traffic in hard-core pornography are criminals" and should be treated as such.

enough to buy the material."

In the opinion of the Sher- Fort Lauderdale. Arrested iff, it does not require an ex- were Catherine Ann Baumann pert to judge whether or not and Sheena Lynn Thomas, the statute has been violated employes of the stores; and in cases of arrest made re- Stanley Charles Gerhauser, cently in Broward County. manager of the Eros Book "Recent decisions of the Store. Bail for Miss Baumann Florida courts have upheld and Gerhauser was set at \$500

Violators of the proposed

EXPLAINING that his references to hard-core pornography "mean the type Florida statute which proof books sold in the so-called 'Adult Book Stores' which have a closer relationship to anatomical studies than to literature, Sheriff Stack said, misdemeanor, and upon a "They deal pictorially and in second conviction, of a felony. the most revolting manner with views of the genital ard Court of Record Judge organs, male and female, for Daniel Futch issued three arthe sole purpose of arousing rest warrants based on malust in the minds of the people terial purchased by deputy who are ignorant or sick sheriffs at the Trojan Book

Grads urged to work for benefit of mankind

BOCA RATON - Graduating students were urged by whom were women except Archbishop Coleman F. one, were told to utilize their Carroll to make the best use freedoms, opportunities and of their lives with the knowl- equality for the benefit of all edge they acquired during mankind. their undergraduate years at Marymount College. Archbishop Carroll addressed the 143 graduates at a concelebrated Baccalaureate Mass last Saturday morning in Founder's Hall Auditorium.

Concelebrants of the Mass with Miami's Archbishop were Father Gerard Fagan, S.J., president of Marymount, and Father Paul L. Manning, pastor of St. Joan of Arc Parish. Father Donald Connolly was master of ceremonies at the Mass.

uating class, the seventh since the junior college was founded in 1963. The Archbishop Carroll Medal, given annually to the student exercising the greatest influence for good of her companions, went to Miss Nancy Ann Hewitt of Garden City, Long Island. Miss Jemette Sarson of Pompano Beach was awarded the President's Gold Medal

The graduates, all of

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monies beginning at 3 p.m.,

also in Founder's Hall au-

ditorium, Associate in Arts

degrees were awarded to 111

students, and Certificates in

Arts to 32 graduates. Milton

F. Lewis, Chairman of the

Board of Trustees of Mary-

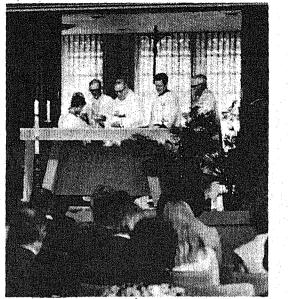
mount, presented the degrees

and certificates to the grad-

. . . voted by the faculty for the highest achievements in scholarship, leadership, loyalty, and service. OTHER awards went to Miss Sharon Ann Macri of Miami, who won the Scholar-

ship Medal for the highest cumulative quality point average in the liberal arts program; and to Miss Mary Elizabeth Posen of Gwyned Valley, Pa., for a similar honor in the business pro-

F. Robert Calder of Lantana, the only male in the graduating class, made the dean's list and was Marymount's top honor student during the last semester.



Baccalaureate Mass is offered by Archbishop Carroll prior to commencement exercises last Sunday at Marymount College. Concelebrants are Father Gerard Fagan, S.J., and Father Paul Manning. Father Donald Connolly is master of ceremonies.

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Citizens present mayor with a decency award

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was a City Commissioner, introduced Miami's anti-smut Hall.

"Because of the Mayor's of the Little River Concerned support, other agencies con-Citizens organization has cerned with the problem have been presented to Miami become active," stated at-Mayor David T. Kennedy for torney David Cerf, chairman taking the lead in the cam- of the Mayor's Commission paign against pornography in on Decency. "He was our catalyst, our champion," Cerf added, explaining that The Mayor, who when he the Little River Concerned Citizens group first met last November when they mutualordinance in 1969, was also ly were alarmed at the incited for sponsoring the first creasing number of adult Decency Day Rally held last movie houses and book stores March 21 at the Archdiocesan in the northeast section of Miami.

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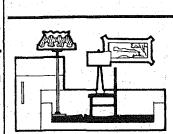
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