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MOTHER TERESA

will visit poor, jails and speak at Mass

ladia's Mother Teresa, founder of the ssionaries of Charity and internationally famous advocate of the poor, will be welcomed into the Archdiocese of Miami by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll on Monday, June 24 at St. Mary Cathedral.

The Archbishop will celebrate a Pontifical Low Mass at 7 p.m. and Mother Teresa will address the congregation. A reception in the Cathedral Hall will follow. Prior to the Mass she will speak to poverty workers in the Cathedral Hall.

On Tuesday, the Pope John Peace Prize laureate will visit a women's jail in Dade County, and visit a day-care center and the elderly at the Catholic Spanish Center downtown. At noon Mass Mother Teresa will speak at an ecumenical prayer service.

After lunch at 1:30 in Gesu Convent she may visit a poor area or migrant camp if time permits before leaving for Latin

THE YUGOSLAV-BORN nun. 63, has worked in India since 1929 and has achieved such fame that Pope Paul once stopped his motorcade in India to talk to her and afterward donated his limousine to her. She promptly raffled off the car without riding in it and gave the proceeds to the poor.

Mother Teresa founded her order specifically to work among the poor and sick in Calcutta and has since established centers in Venezuela, Ceylon, Tanzania, Italy, Jordan, Ireland, Australia and in New York,

One of her most recent projects is caring for two of the most despised groups of people in the new nation of Bangladesh, the thousands of women raped and made pregnant by marauding forces during the war with West Pakistan and about 50,000 Mifari Moslems who live in fear of their lives in the southwestern province of Khulna.

The expectant mothers are rejected because they have been violated and their religion decrees that they must be abandoned. Mother Teresa's four centers there care for the mothers and the children, including education up to age 20.

SHE ENJOYS the respect of the Indian government and has played a major role in the transferral of tons of food from India to the Biharis in Khulna.

In 1970 Mother Teresa was the first recipient of the Pope John XXIII Peace Prize, awarded by Pope Paul and in 1971 Catholic newspaper editors of the U.S. and Canada named her "Newsmaker of 1971."

Last year the daughter of an Albanian peasant was awarded the Templeton Foundation Prize for Progress in Religion - \$85,000 - by Prince Philip of England. It was the first time in centuries that a Catholic was so honored by a member of Britain's royalty.

Mother Teresa is on a tour to raise funds for her extensive projects around the world.



SURROUNDING an Indian child with loving arms is Mother Teresa, founder of the Missionaries of Charity, who will be received by the Archdiocese of Miami when she visits here Monday and Tuesday.

Old hotel gets new look, new clients—runaways

By BOB O'STEEN

Voice News Editor

Phil and Judy looked up at the Miami skyline and knew they had come a long way from home in New Jersey. Nights on the road hitchhiking, sleeping on the ground, being cold, sometimes a little scared, but deter-

Teenagers.

Runaways.

At home there were problems. In Miami it would be different .

The weather was balmy and good, but that soon proved not enough. Life on the road was tough and the pair had no money or means to live. No place to rest their young but weary bodies.

PEOPLE on the downtown Miami sidewalks went their own ways briskly, many speaking in Spanish, unaware of the dislocaion and dead-end mood creeping in to the ds of the young pair.

Bayfront Park was pleasant and cheerful for a while, but darkness brooded in over the city and Phil and Judy wandered up Third Street from the park. And there, two blocks from the park and half a block from the big granite presence of the new Miami-Dade Community College edifice, was a dark oldfashioned building, a former hotel now oddly dark and silent.

Within moments the pair were curled up asleep on the gracious old-style porch behind the cover of shrubbery and a big umbrella

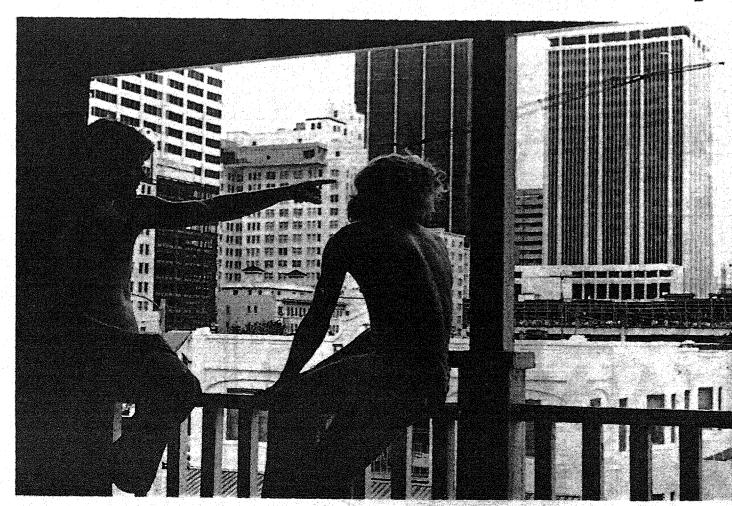
The runaways had found a place for the

What Phil and Judy didn't know was that they had unintentionally found the most appropriate place in town to stay.

By an accident of fate they were the 'Miami Bridge's" first clients.

SPONSORED by the Archdiocese of Miami and under the directorship of Dr. Ben Sheppard, the Miami Bridge is to be a "run to" house, a place where runaway youths can be taken care of and counseled, and, in most cases, put back together with their families, wherever they may be.

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LOOKING OVER the spectacular Miami skyline are two youths taking a workbreak from the third floor of the "Miami Bridge," a new facility providing a unique service for youths on the run. Steve Martinez and Keith Anderson, local volunteers, are giving the facility a new paint job.

Español, 20, 21 Movies, TV, 10, 11

Local Roundup, 8 Youth, 18, 19



God remains with us through the Eucharist'

God has continued to re-main present to His people through Jesus and in the Holy Spirit and is present among us in a most special way through the Sacrament and sign of the Eucharist, the congregation was teminded during Concelebraced Mass marking the feast of Corpus Christi in the Cathedral of St. Mary last Sunday.

The Very Rev. John J. Donnelly, rector, was the principal celebrant of the Mass with Father Juan Sosa and Father Paul Vuturo.

Throughout the Archdiocese of Miami the feast was observed during Masses and Holy Hours celebrated in churches and chapels of South Fiorida

IN his sermon. Father Sosa recalled that, "We, the Church, rejoice this morning as we celebrate the feast of Corpus Christi. We rejoice as we honor the presence of Jesus in the Eucharist. We rejoice as we remember and make present through our remembering the greatest act of love men of all times have witnessed.

Emphasizing that the feast only has meaning for the faithful when they reflect upon its place in the history of the people of faith. Father Sosa pointed out that God was always present to His people and from all times wished to feed them

He wished to give them food for strength and nourishment. for survival and growth, so that other nations may know about Him through them. We hear today of Melchizedek, the priest, who anticipated such feeding through the simple gifts of bread and wine, the gifts of earth. But this was not enough. God continued to be present to His people as food. God freed His people from slavery and the desert, as they traveled to the promised land. a land of milk and honey, a place of happy memories, a where prominent scholars land of promise. But this was share the life, work, prayer not enough.

with them. Then the Good News arrived," Father Sosa jor Seminary of St. Vincent de



FEAST of Corpus Christi commemorates the institution of the Holy Eucharist.

them.

would hunger. In Jesus of all times."

continued. "And God com- Nazareth, the Father ac- tor, was the principal celepletely gave of Himself to His complished His plan. He was brant of the Mass for Mrs. people. He became food for really present with a presence Worster, who was 38 years of that would not be understood age. Concelebrating with him until Jesus Himself would seal In Jesus, He became the it by His Death and Resurrec- Archdiocesan Major Semi-Living Bread with which tion Jesus became the Living nary of St. Vincent de Paul. many would be filled and Bread the Bread that was Father James Vitucci, and without which many more broken to feed believers for Father Michael McNally.

Graduate program in and their family at 130 NW 208 religious studies set

Mass of the Holy Spirit Paul; Dr. Donald Gray, Mancelebrated by Auxiliary Bis- hattan College, Bronx, N.Y. hop Rene H. Gracida at 4:30 Father Sealy Beggiani. p.m. Monday, June 24, will Catholic University of formally open the annual America, Washington, D.C.; graduate program in Reli- Father Aldo Tos. Msgr. Fargious Studies co-sponsored by rell High School, New York the Archdiocese of Miami and Barry College.

Now in its fifth year the program is designed to prepare men and women for pastoral leadership in the catechetical mission of the for Church, through graduate study of Sacred Scripture, the Church's Doctrine and Liturgy with the insight of psychology, sociology, anthropology and pedagogy. Classes are conducted at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary and study of the students.

"EVEN when they were Among those serving on unfaithful through their this year's faculty are Father Kings, God was still present John Block and Father James Murtagh, Archdiocesan Ma-

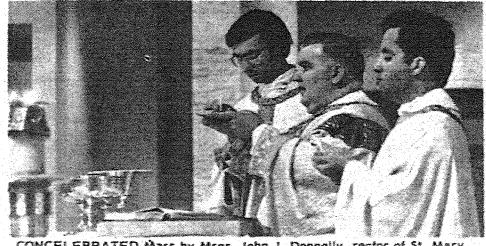
and Sister Mary Mullins. O.P. Associate Vicar for Religious in the Archdiocese and professor of theology at Barry College.

The 62 students enrolled the summer sessions which continue through Aug. 2 include students from Florida, Indiana, Texas, and New York.



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CONCELEBRATED Mass by Msgr. John J. Donnelly, rector of St. Mary Cathedral, center: Father Paul Vuturo, left; and Father Juan Sosa, marked the feast of Corpus Christi in the Mother Church of the Archdiocese of Miami last Sunday

Funeral liturgy for Mrs. D. Worster

Mrs. Dorothy Ann Worster, Legion of Mary. who died Sunday in a local hospital from cancer.

Father James Quinn, paswere Father John Crowley.

Mrs. Worster, who resided with her husband Donald St., came here 12 years ago

concelebrated Tuesday even- a member of the North Dade ing in Visitation Church for Right-To-Life Chapter and the

> In addition to her busband she is survived by two

The Funeral Liturgy was from New York City. She was daughters. Donna and Daedra: and three sons Daniel, David and Donald,

> Bennett and Ulm Fund Home was in charge of arrangements.

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The Chancery announces that Archbishop Carroll has made the following appointment effective June 14.

THE REVEREND CHARLES L. JACKSON - To Assistant Pastor, Corpus Christi Parish, Miami, and to the staff of Centro Hispano Catolico as Coordinator of Services for Haitian Refugees.



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Pope celebrates Mass in working-class area

ROME - (NC) - Christianity is a "revelation of the goodness, the mercy and the love of God for us," Pope Paul VI told tens of thousands of Romans on the feast of Corpus Christi.

The Pope left the Vatican (June 13) in the late afternoon to celebrate Mass at the parish Church of the Assumption in a working-class district on Rome's outskirts. A temporary altar had been erected in front of the church and the balconies of the apartment houses surrounding the square were draped with rugs, tapestries and bedspreads.

The church is still unfinished and many of the houses and dwellings in the area are sub-

POLICE estimated the crowds surround-

who applauded the Pope's arrival. Before us. Christ is with us! All of Christianity is a celebrating Mass, the Pope received a group of poor people who live in a nearby shantytown and who told him of their needs and problems.

During the Mass the Pope delivered a sermon in which he stressed that the Eucharist is the central point of the Chris-

Linking the Eucharist with God's love for man, Pope Paul said:

"The Eucharist is a mystery of a presence, willed by love. "I shall not leave you orphans. I will be with you." Jesus said. making it clear that His temporal life was at an end. It was a most sweet promise which.

after the Resurrection, became a solemn one and the sign of the destiny and reality of our

fact, a mystery of the Presence."

EXPLAINING the significance of the Eucharist to the thousands listening to him. Pope Paul said: "Under the species of bread and wine there is hidden a reality, which takes the place of the bread and wine and this reality is Jesus Himself, the substance of His body and of His blood, in a word, Jesus Honself covered by these humble appearances."

The Pope continued in this extraordinary manner He has multiplied Himself so that He is available to each of us. And then He makes of us all one single thing. His Mystical Body, the one Church Christ became spiritual food to show us that He is necessary to us: without food one does not live. He is then the true interior and personal nourishment for eternal life, of which we all

have need of which, if we wish, we can have the good fortune to eat, to penetrate into Communion with Him, for the real support and immortal fullness of our existence

Lastly the Pope stressed that Christ wants all to share in the Eucharistic meal The Eucharist, he said, "is a call addressed most particularly to those who suffer and labor most, to those who are poor and cry, to those who are alone and without help, to those who are poor and innocent."

At Communion time Pope Paul distributed hundreds of Hosts to members of the Parish, especially the sick, aged and the young. He left his vestment and chalice as a reminder of the visit and was in turn presented with a gift of money collected by the partshioners to be donated to institution caring for the handicapped



SISTER Rosemary Havey talks to a young patient in the Ingham County Medical Center, Lansing, Mich., where she is beginning work as an osteopath. She is thought to be the first Sister in the Dominican order to practice osteopathy, a kind of medical therapy.

Law hailed as a step to anti-abortion amendment

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo - (NC) - A new Missouri law restricting abortion is one "step closer toward the enactment of a human life amendment to the U.S. Constitution," according to Ray S. James, president of the Missouri Citizens for Life

The law requires the consent of the husband if the woman seeking abortion is married or of the parents if the woman is an unmarried minor under the age of 18

Saline abortions are banned by the law after the first three months of pregnancy. In addition, the law requires that a physician attempt to sustain the life of a fetus born alive during an abortion. Failure in this duty could result in a charge of manslaughter being brought against the physician.

IF a physician intentionally kills a liveborn aborted fetus, the law provides that he may be charged with second degree murder.

Experimentation on aborted fetuses is also banned by the law.

Recent court rulings had left Missouri

with no restrictions on abortion until the law became effective immediately upon signing by Gov. Christopher S. Bond

We're pleased that Missouri has taken this positive step toward preserving life. James said. "I think that Missouri as a whole is a state that retains a strong respect for the sanctity of human life."

Dr. Robert Bradley, chairman of Mid-Missouri Citizens for Life, said that he expected that Missouri will be one of the first states to ratify a human life amendment if it receives approval in Congress

"THE passage and signing of the bill! giving Missouri a restrictive abortion law. Bradley said, "has served notice to the rest of the country that in Missouri basic values have a traditional acceptance."

Gov. Bond said that the law adds several necessary regulations, such as requiring physicians to perform abortions, but some sections of the law may be unconstitutional.

Says women 'sell out' old roles

ALBANY, N.Y. - (NC) Albany to deliver the com- is particularly concerned quishing their roles as wives wood Academy here. and mothers in their pursuit of Broganza, former president of side effects," she said in an values

done post-doctoral study on the first things it destroys is technology and let us believe women during the past year at family life." Harvard University, was in

Sophia College in Bombay. In- interview following her address "Technology does not

Sister Broganza said she Sister contended.

- American women are relin- mencement address at Ken- about developing countries such as her native India. Technology is good up to where the people are seriouscareers, said Sister Mary a point, but we must look at its ly influenced by American

"One of the worst things Sister Broganza, who has come value free. And one of America can do is to sell its it comes value free," the

atican sets formation guidelines for seminarians

for a celibate priesthood re- an integrated development of son quires a full recognition of to- psychological and emotional according to a new document celibacy "transcends the the physiological, psychologiworld's bishops.

from the Vatican's Congrega- with God's grace.' tion for Catholic Education. the U.S. Catholic Conference life of celibacy demands per- based on clear teaching, ness. here, gives guidelines for bis- sonal sexual maturity. hops and those in charge of for a celibate life.

more suited to the men of our is important as an 'element of each individual in his con-complications and thus intersons for sacred celibacy," in grating factor.' accordance with a directive 1967 encyclical letter on priestly celibacy.

cardinal Gabriel Garrone, chological adulthood time the fundamental rea- expression' and as 'an inte-

The document calls for according to the total psy- ment:

Although the new instruc- chological, spiritual and emo-

"The educator," it says. day's psychological insights, maturity, it also stresses that "must thoroughly understand avoiding any reticence or in-

THERE are two basic gether. issued by Pope Paul VI in his positive, enlightened sex edu- stages in sexual developcation that is developmental, ment, according to the docu-

The formation of seminarians tion emphasizes the need for tional development of the per- person as mature, his sexual teem of celibacy in modern fatherhood, made "for the sent by the Vatican to the natural order. It involves a cal, pedagogical, moral, and arrived at heterosexuality, the priest's mission to the tion of, or a flight from, sex, total personal commitment. It ascetical complexity of celi- This is the first step in sexual poor and downtrodden." The 80-page document cannot be maintained except bacy and chastity The development, but a second kind of training in chastity step is also necessary, namely LIKE the matrimonial that is given in seminaries 'love' must be seen as a gift which is being reprinted by state, the document says, a must be enlightened, that is, and not a form of selfish- to be part of the human a grace, a charism" if it is to

The document points out: "Sexuality must be consincerity. It must be positive, "Training for a chaste life He should want to share in the ment says. seminaries to follow in pre- sidered as a determining fac- which is to say it must be di- touches directly the sensi- basic human experiences paring priesthood candidates tor in the maturing of the per-rected towards the acquisi-tivity and feelings of the (work, insecurity, housing, sonality," it says. "Sexual tion of a mature attitude to young and could disturb them love, culture, recreation, etc.) IN a covering letter ac- maturity represents a vital sex as a correct and happy psychologically . . . For exinpanying the document, step in attainment of psy- manner of loving, and not ample, in trying to forestall simply as something which is future deviation one could prefect of the Vatican con- The intrinsic worth of sex to be avoided as sinful. At the easily provoke it; exaggeratgregation, said the principal must be seen and accepted as same time, it must also be ing the importance of light depurpose of the document is to having a proper place in the complete, organic, and per-velopmental aberrations standing of sexuality and celiset forth "anew and in a way ascale of values, a place that sonalized, that is, adapted to could give rise to obsessive bacy, the document says, in on his availability for service each individual in his con-complications and thus inter-volves a recognition that which is indispensable for the crete yet different personal fere with the elimination of priestly celibacy "is not simp-constant building-up of the development."

THERE are two basic certher."

celibacy today, the Vatican tendencies: genital function.

instinct must have overcome society. "today's widely love of the kingdom of two immature tendencies, promiscous environment," heaven." To be a genuine and narcissism (self-love) and and a view that "celibacy in- sincere witness to religious homosexuality, and must have terferes to some degree with values, it can never be a nega-

> According to this opinion. it adds, a priest "should want derstood as a positive "value. struggle, without privileges, be "appreciated, chosen and exemptions, or limitations, genuinely lived," the docu-Most of all he should feel strongly drawn to human

maining unmarried or with sexual continence. It is a re-AMONG the dangers to nunciation of three natural

"In order to talk about a document says, are a low es- conjugal love, and natural but rather it must be the sublimation of sexuality.

CELIBACY must be un-

"The Church has deep reasons for demanding celibacy of her priests," the document asserts. "They are founded on the priest's imitation of Christ on his role as representative of Christ, head and leader of the community. prompted by reasons of 'ritualistic purity' nor by the concept that only through celibacy is holiness possible . . .

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Parishes offer youths summer programs in religion, arts, crafts

Miami will spend a few weeks of their summer vacations learning more about their their homes. Faith as well as participating enjoying the company of their contemporaries during various programs provided in South Florida parishes.

At Nativity parish, Hollywood, a Bible Vacation school began Wednesday and conone through five and for preschoolers.

Bible study, songs, arts and crafts, filmstrips, basic Religion program and parcluded.

enrolled at Miami's Marian Father William Mayer and Center begin summer sessions Father Richard Rodriguez; on Monday, June 24 when Miss Alma McCloud, Mrs. some 100 youngsters report Eleanor Shell, Josephine Vito, swimming and sports.

House in Kendall will conduct cafeteria and Mrs. Louise fornia Catholic Conference Labor. a Bible Summer Camp for Cromortie will direct the (CCC) to secure state farm lagirls between the ages of 10 and 15 from July 1 to July 7. Xavier. Activities will include Bible study, singing, arts and tion and follow-ups will which would provide free labor struggle, Msgr. Mahony crafts. and recreation.

House at 238-2711.

program for children from children will be taught to ing for the legislation. ages six to 14 begins July 1 co- learn together, play together. sponsored by the pastors of Gesu and St. Francis Xavier and in a way to live together after a presentation of the isparishes.

program's goal is to reach brothers and sisters." children from families in the low-income bracket without consideration of difference in ethnic background. Children participating will be of Cuban. Puerto Rican, Haitian, black and Anglo-American backgrounds.

Father Ignatius Fabacher, S.J., pastor, Gesu: and Father Samuel Delaney, pastor. St. Francis Xavier. emphasized that in accord with the spirit of Vatican II, "We cannot sit in the rectory

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Hundreds of boys and and wait for these people to girls in the Archdiocese of come to us. We must take the presence of Jesus and His Church to these people at

EIGHT different teachin arts and crafts classes and ing sites have been selected where youngsters will study basic Christian Doctrine, enjoy arts and crafts, and a free lunch and snack provided by the State of Florida summer lunch program. Enrichment trips to various places of intetinues for 10 days for children rest in the Greater Miami who will be enrolled in grades area will include the Museum of Science. Seaquarium, Crandon Park Zoo. the Planetarium and Miami Beach for an afternoon swim.

Staff will include Sisters ticipating in daily Mass are in- Margarita. Winifred and Marta of the Daughters of Chari-AT Holy Redeemer School ty: James Boddie, seminain Miami morning classes rian at the Archdiocesan Mabegan Monday for students in jor Seminary of St. Vincent de second through fifth grades Paul, Boynton Beach; providing an opportunity to Richard Gregory, seminarian brush up on math and read- at Spring Hill College; newly ordained Jesuit priests, Exceptional Children Father Anthony Fromhart, lunch program at St. Francis bor legislation.

provide opportunities to reach secret ballot elections for un- said Reservations may be the parents of the children and ion representation among made by calling the Retreat to bring "Christ into their farm workers." It called on home and into their lives," AN extensive CCD Father Fabacher said. "These to cooperate actively in workpray together, eat together, ed the resolution by a 26-0 vote as far as possible - to go Now in its second year the through life together as





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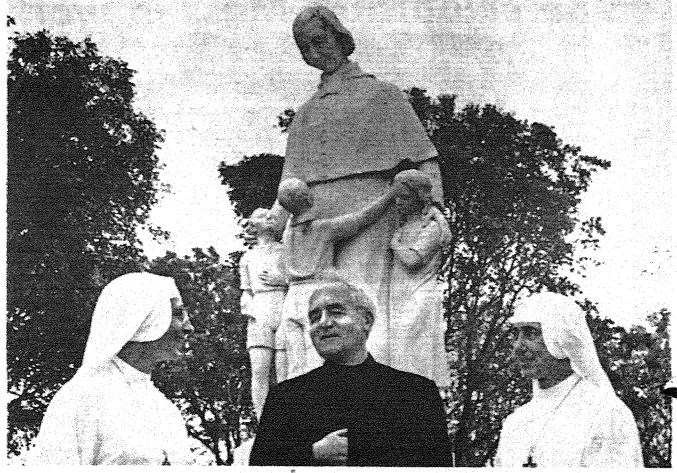
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MARIAN CENTER and the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo of whom Mother Lucia, left, is superior, welcomed their new Mother General Giovanna and

Father Luigi Borsarelly, Father General, to the center last week. Motherhouse of the Sisters is located in Turin, Italy.

Farm labor laws backed

The Los Angeles archdiofor camp, which will include and Rafael Solernou. Mrs. cesan priests' senate unani-The Dominican Retreat vise the food program at Gesu supporting efforts of the Cali-

Home visits for registra- CCC efforts "for legislation resolving the nine-year farm all priests in the archdiocese

The priest-senators adopt-

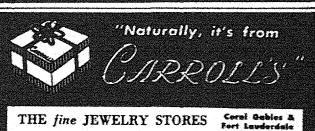
LOS ANGELES - (NC) sues by Msgr. Roger Mahony. chancellor of the diocese of Fresno, Calif., and executive Vancey De Felice will super- mously backed a resolution secretary of the U.S. bishops' Ad Hoc Committee on Farm

> Support of farm labor legislation is the best contri-The resolution supported bution the Church can make to

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POPE JOHN XXIII Peace Prize was awarded for the first time to Mother Teresa, foundress of the Missionaries of Charity, shown as she knelt before Pope Paul VI in 1971 to receive the honor. Next week she will visit the Archdiocese of Miami.

Mother Teresa story in pictures

Mother Teresa's life

The life of Mother Teresa, probably the most renowned Religious in the world, will be presented in the film, "Something Beautiful for God" from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sunday, June 23 on WTVJ-Ch. 4.

The program will precede the famous nun's visit to South Florida early in the week

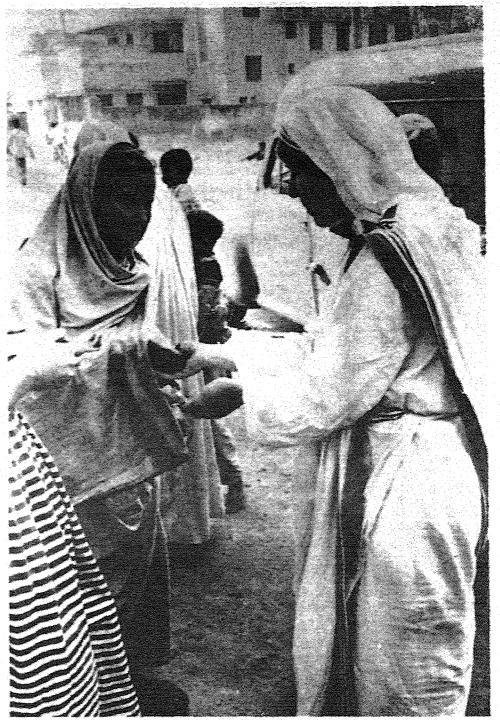


BRITAIN'S PRINCE Philip presented Mother Teresa with a silver medal and \$85,000 as the first recipient of the Templeton Foundation Prize for Progress in Religion during 1973 in Guildhall of the City of London.

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AT AGE 64, the internationally famous Mother Teresa is shown distributing medicines to the poor in Delhi, India. A native of Yugoslavia, she gave up a teaching career to found the Missionaries of Charity in Calcutta.



Mother Teresa Shown With Children In Belfast.



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The most famous nun - not hard to fathom she follows Christ

There's nothing complicated about it. Christianity never was. How could it be? Christ was not.

He said we should do good to others just as we would want others to do to us.

That is exactly what Mother Teresa, who is visiting the area this coming week, is doing

Jesus ministered to the poor, the sick and the dying. That is what Mother Teresa does.

In fact, she taught school for several years before deciding that was not enough. In 1946 she got permission to leave the convent in Calcutta to live and work among the poor.

She came upon a woman "half eaten by the rats and ants," a not unusual thing in Calcutta where life among the poor is cheap and death even cheaper. She forced a reluctant hospital to help the woman. She went on to open her first Home for the Dying in 1952, a useful facility in a city where people expire in the gutters like so much trash.

She asked authorities for a building and they gave her a temple dedicated to Kali, Hindu goddess of evil and death. Mother Teresa since then has helped thousands of dying, as well as poverty stricken, abandoned children, women raped and discarded.

Other editors have said of Mother Teresa: "She exemplified, to millions, what Christ is all about" - Canadian Register

"In a corner of the world marked by tragic news throughout the year, she stood out as a living symbol of Christian hope." The Beacon, Patterson, N.J.

'She has offered an anguished world a concrete and warmly human response to the scandal of today's slavery to poverty and loneliness" -

Prairie Messenger, Sask. Her order, Missionaries of Charity, works with and among the most neglected and spurned cast-offs of society in cities around the world. She does good works in the places where the least of it is being done.

She does not debate the problem of evil. she works to overcome it.

She does not chaff over the decline in vocations. She does what she knows her vocation requires of her, ministers unto the needy, and saw her order grow from 12 members in Calcutta to over 700 around the world in two decades.

There is undoubtedly something special about her, Mother Teresa, but she has never sought to be special.

She has loved the most unloved. She has cared for the most uncared for. She has reached out to those most rejected.

And yet she has done nothing each of us is not expected to do in some way in our own walk of

She has loved her neighbor.

FATHER'S DELIGHT

A father is funny. The arms of his children reach round his neck, clinging like grape vines, and he groans and pretends to be strangled. But he has a soft look in his eyes, and notice how firmly he stands and how he lifts them. by Sally Wall



BOSTON Pilot artist Gerard P. Rooney created this drawing to highlight the archdiocese's participation in the Holy Year of 1975. Illuminated by the Holy Spirit, a candle, symbolic of Christ, gives its light to the People of God. Incorporated in the design are devices linking Boston and the

Eternal City: a grouping of seven hills reflective of Rome's foundation - three of which are stylized to recall the three hills on which Boston had its beginning — and a river reminiscent of the Charles and the Tiber, "Renewal and Reconciliation" is the Holy Year theme.

A columnist gets many letters and some boggle the mind

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Perhaps it's the June heat - or the dull season before the summer tourists flock in, and people decide to write letters to newspapers. Including The Voice. And the letters make you wonder.

I just read a two-page letter addressed to me about a recent column and I'm wondering what other column the letter writer confused with mine - or is he just giving expression to what is so rigidly planted in his mind that he doesn't much

If that sounds confusing, so is the letter, and let me share parts of it with you. The first paragraph asks me -I'd say rather frankly - if I "realize just how far you have strayed from the true teaching of the Church regarding the

I MUST ADMIT I had not realized that. And it's rather frightening until I remember that neither my bishop

The Truth of the Matter

nor any of my brother priests have chided me for such a gross offense. But our correspondent says, "We find in your column statements which diametrically contradict the Canons pertaining to the Mass promulgated dogmatically by that holy council (Trent)". Trent, you will recall was the great Council held after the Protestant revolution in the 16th

Keep that 400-year gap in mind, as we lumber on.

The following has to be taken from one of Walt Disney's fantasies: "In another instance, you praise the use of the vernacular in celebrating Mass, yet the Council of Trent clearly teaches that if anyone says that the Mass should be celebrated in the vernacular they should be anathmetized

This does make nearly 2,500 bishops of the Catholic



MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

world, as well as the Holy Father, look bad. All but four bishops voted for the Constitution on the Liturgy with all the diversity of reforms we have witnessed the past 10 years, including, of course, the use of the vernacular everywhere on earth. So, according to our dissident friend, there has been an awful lot of anathematization going on in all the countries in the world. And that's pretty scandalous.

I've looked over my notes and articles and I can't find anywhere that I referred to Mass as the "Sunday Meal" and thus merit one more condemnation, namely, "The council of Trent clearly states that if anyone should hold that the Mass is a meal only . . . should be anathemized (sic)."

NOW the fact is that the Mass is a banquet — meal, if

you wish, but it is also a sacrifice, What was the first Mass? That is, the Last Supper? Christ and the Apostles were at table together dining. Surely a meal. But also the miracle of the change of bread and wine into the body and blood of Christ.'

Our writer uses Latin phrases liberally throughout the letter, but not all correctly as far as grammar goes. If I may be allowed just one correction, it is not non "possumos" but "possumus." Anyhow, this sentence is clear and very much in the vernacular: "Would you kindly excuse us then if we dismiss your very unrealistic praises of the Novus Ordo (new order) with a respectful but firm "phooey!" I've no

I leave to your interpretation the last sentence, namely, "We are enclosing some clippings which seem to indicate that Our Lord still prefers the true Mass."

If I seem to take this too lightly, it is not motivated by flippancy, but more by bewilderment, and even sadness when we put aside the above absurdities. In this letter there was no mention whatever of the Second Vatican Council which ended just nine years ago. The writer appears to be educated well enough to realize that the greatest religious event of the 20th century is nine years old now, and only a part of its inspired teaching has surfaced to influence the minds of Christians. Some of the most sincere - and I would number our correspondent among them - have turned blind eyes and deaf ears to what the whole Church has promulgated officially, taking into account, of course, the great Council of Trent and all the other 20 Councils in the Church. There are none so blind as those who will not see.

It is a pity because in taking such a stand, such people put themselves above the teaching authority of the pope and bishops, hold proudly to their own views and adopt the kind of attitude which Christ and the apostles condemned.

Well, as I say, it's a hot June. And I did need a subject for a column this week.

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Former Hotel Has 41 Rooms, Will House Youths Separated From Home, Parents

Fate leads teen runaways to a haven

(Continued from page 1) The Miami area has long time." said Dick Moran. an executive assistant of Dr. Sheppard "A lot of young peo-

ple who take off from home youths a place to stay tem- young people down from New head to sunny Miami and end needed such a facility for a up in Youth Hall or some inappropriate place not equipped to handle their problems.

The Bridge will give the

porarily and provide counseling to get at the root of the problems and contact with their family back home, the desired result being to who will understand their "bridge" the gap between needs and help. youth and home.

their real names) happened staff onto the porch, the facility had not opened for business yet. The former Marion Hotel was being prepared for opening sometime in late June.

THE NEXT morning Phil and Judy were greeted by the 'work crew' of youths from Concept House, a drug rehabilitation center, who were at the Bridge to scrape and

Inside, there are long corridors, depicting a larger building than is first apparent. strewn with the debris of peel-

ed paint, putty and dust. Chuck Biddlecom, 25. facility manager supervises the crew of Steve Martinez, Keith Anderson and Dave Rabon who were plastering in the cracks in preparation for new paint. Rooms on the third floor were being prepared for use with beds, dressers and curtains. Other rooms were jammed with stored beds and bureaus, left behind in the former hotel. Downstairs, offices, kitchen and living room were also being renovated.

"We have 41 rooms," says Biddlecom, "We'll have a staff of about five, including myself and counselors. Our object is to get the kids off the street, out of Youth Hall, and back home or to the appropriate agency."

We are doing the surface work now, and regular carpenters will do some of the bigger repair work. We still need furniture, TV, musical instruments, anything anybody would like to give. They could call us at 371-8950," said

THE BUILDING is old but will have the unassuming homey atmosphere hard to attain with aluminum and glass and white-frocked professionals who scare off youths looking for refuge. The kids working on the building, think it is a "neat" place, in keeping with today's motif of blue jeans, tie-dyes and bare

The third floor porch presents a spectacular view of the downtown Miami skyline. towering edifices of affluent America, hurricane resistant windows looking out over the streets of Miami and the endless stream of people below with problems, some of them

Jersey or Chicago or Charleston, at loose ends and in need of a shelter for their bodies and minds, and friends

An old former hotel with a When Phil and Judy (not new mission and a young hip

The Miami Bridge



ROOMS ON the third floor already taking on a bright liveable appearance as youths apply the clean-up and paint.



LOOKING OVER repair records of the run-to house is Chuck Biddlecom, facility manager, standing in first floor foyer.



REPAIRING plaster in the third floor corridor are Keith Anderson, Dave Rabon, and Steve Martinez.



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Aug 13 Teachers Workday				
Aug. 14 Teachers Professional Day				
Aug. 15-16				
Aug. 19 Students begin first quarter				
Sept. 2 No classes — Labor Day				
Oct. 24 End First Quarter				
Oct. 25 Teacher Workday—No students				
Oct. 28 Begin second quarter Nov. 11 No classes — Veterans Day				
Nov. 11				
Nov. 28-29 Thanksgiving Holidays				
Nov. 28-29 Thanksgiving Holidays Dec. 23-Jan. 3				
Jan 6				
Teachers Professional Day - No students				
Jan. 7 Resume classes				
Ian 23 End second quarter				
Jan. 24 Teacher Workday-No Students				
Jan. 27 Begin third quarter				
Jan. 31 Parent-Teacher Conference Day—No students				
Feb. 28				
Teachers Professional Day-No students				
Mar. 24-28 Easter Holidays				
Mar. 31 Classes Resume				
Apr. 10 End third quarter				
Apr. 11 Teachers Workday-No students				
Apr. 14 Begin fourth quarter				
Apr. 18				
Teachers Professional Day - No students				
May 26 Memorial Day Holiday				
June 4 End fourth quarter-Last pupil day				
June 11 Last teacher day				
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Around the Archdiocese

Palm Beach County

St Monica Circle of St. John Fisher Women's Guild. West Palm Beach, will sponsor a booth at the Craft & Hobby Show, Palm Beach Mall, today (Friday) and Saturday.

Dade County

Deaf youth are invited to participate in a picnic and organizational meeting from 1 to 5 p.m. at Deaf Zion, 15000 NW 27 Ave. on Saturday, June 22,

"The Devil at Four O'Clock" featuring Spencer Tracy and Frank Sinatra will be shown at 6:30 p.m., Monday, June 24 in Barry College Library A-V Room 101, rear area. The public is welcome to attend at no charge.

Catechetical center closes for summer

The Archdiocesan Catechetical Center located at 10650 NW 27th Ave. is closed for the summer months.

Those in need of supplies or materials may contact the CCD office, 6180 NE Fourth Ct., Miami, Fla. 33137 or call 757-6241, Ext. 270.

Here's chance to be 'Queen of America'

A young lady from South Florida between the ages of 18 C.SS.R. will preach the evenand 28 will be selected as ing homilies devoted to "Queen of the Americas" and "Behold Your Mother," the Americas" Aug. 3, 10 and on Mary, the Mother of God. 17 at Miami Beach.

Development Authority is closing ceremonies on sponsoring the event as a Wednesday evening when the ethnic groups of all ages.

should send a recent black and white photograph giving age, height, weight, name, address, telephone number, country of origin, to Suite 217, 927 Lincoln Rd. Mall, Miami Beach, Fla. 33139. Deadline for entries is July 20.

Selection of the winner, conducted by the Lincoln Road Assn., will be based on beauty, poise, and personality. Contestants may be married or single and can be a native of any of the Ameri-

Additional information may be obtained by calling 531-3324.

Tridium set in honor of Our Lady

OPA LOCKA - Our Lady of Perpetual Help will be honored during a triduum of prayer and devotions beginning June 25 and concluding on her feast day, June 27 at the church, of which the Blessed Mother under that title is the

7:30 in the church, admin-Ave., and will include Rosarv and Novena.

Father Charles Mallen. participate in the "Carnival of pastoral of the U.S. Bishops

A Concelebrated Mass The Miami Beach Tourist and procession will highlight community-wide event for Papal Holy Year blessing will be conferred on those who Those interested in enter- have participated in the ing the contest for "Queen" triduum.

Sunday Masses in new parish

DAVIE - Sunday Masses have been inaugurated in the new parish of St. David by Father Gabriel O'Reilly, pastor.

Masses will be celebrated at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. at Eddie Egan's Restaurant, Park Plaza on Highway No. 84.

A Saturday Vigil Mass will be added to the schedule in the near future.



RECENT COFFEE honored young women who will be presented to Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll at the 1974 Presentation Ball. Shown talking with Mrs. B. Boyd Benjamin, co-chairman with Mrs. Maylag

McCahill, are Regina Palmer, Susan Renick and Maria Buffone, Mary King and Deborah Horton were not present.

Broward pro-lifers to meet on June 28

Broward County Right To Life

FORT LAUDERDALE - Right to Life convention

will sponsor a banquet at the obstetrician and gynecologist the local Right To Life group, fore the 1974 session of the Governor's Club Hotel at 8 who organized and serves as will report on the national Florida legislature just conp.m., Friday, June 28 when first president of the Ameri- convention held early this cluded. newly elected officers will be can Association of Pro-Life month in Washington, D.C. installed. The program will in- Obstetricians and Gynecologclude reports on the National ists; and Arlene Petrie, R.N., Florida Sen. Charles Weber. Charles Weber.

a member of the staff at Holy who will discuss right-to-life Dr. Matthew Bulfin, local Cross Hospital, delegate of related issues that came be-

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Other officers are Magaix Rodriguez, vice president Emily Caldwell, treasurer The club sponsors relagious cultural sporting and social events throughout the

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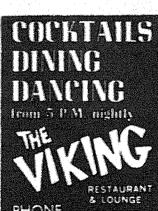
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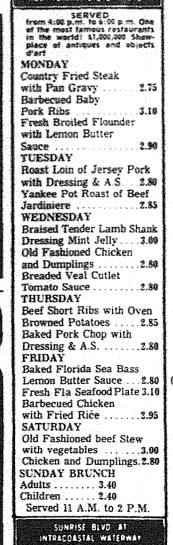
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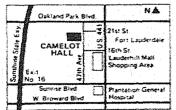
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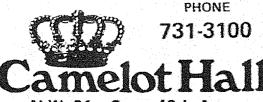


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What blame should be placed on Christians for anti-Semitism?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

With so many new biographies of Adolf Hitler appearing, we may expect any day to see a new title, "I Was A Teenage Catholic." Some of these biographers ask the question: What was the origin of this former Catholic's virulent anti-Semitism that exterminated 6.000.000 Jews? Did it derive from his Catholic training, and did the anti-Semitism of his Catholic supporters come from their Catholic theology?

There is a long history of Christian anti-Semitism. an ugly history that prompted Vatican II's condemnation of any shape or form of anti-Semitism but whether this prejudice was the seed-bed of Nazi anti-Semitism is another question. Medieval churchmen were certainly harsh in their handling of the Jews but whether this policy can be linked to Nazi anti-Semitism is a very different question. For all practical purposes, Hitler had become a thorough-going pagan when he decreed the Auschwitz bloodbath and perhaps his brand of anti-Semitism was pagan rather than Christian.

THE News York Times (June 5) reported a symposium on Auschwitz, held at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. New York City. The overriding question for discussion at the meeting seems to have been: Was Christian theology responsible for the Holocaust and its 6,000,000 murders? A Roman Catholic speaker, Rosemary Ruether, claimed that Christian theology laid the foundation for the demonic view of the Jew which fanned the flames of popular hatred of Jews. Father Walter Burghardt, S.J. desagreed, affirming that it would be wrong to condemn Christian theology and the Church as a whole.

Professor Yosef H. Yerushalmi of Harvard University, teacher of Jewish history and Hebrew and specialist in the study of the Inquisition, took a different tack. He said that Christian theology had given birth to anti-Semitism but that another factor had entered in after the Middle Ages to fan the flames of the crematoria at Auschwitz.

IN his talk. Yerushalmi focused not so much on what Christians had done to promote anti-Semitism, but on what they had not done when they had the opportunity to do it. If Christians were responsible for the murder of the 6,000,000 Jews in the 1940's, why did they wait so long? Why did they not decree the extermination of the Jews long ago — when they could have done so? Yerusalmi suggested that the Christians had been dissuaded by their awareness of the Jewish origins of Christianity and by the decision of the Church to retain among its sacred books, the Jewish sacred books known as the Old Testament.

Father Edward Flanney, in his article on anti-Semitism in the "New Catholic Encyclopedia" says that, in the political structure of medieval society, Jews were regarded as a threat to social and political unity, relegated to second-class citizenship and subjected to anti-Jewish laws, but that modern Christians are under no obligation to defend this system. Yerushalmi, conceding that Jews were discriminated against in the medieval Christian social system, asserted nevertheless that Jews were at least tolerated at that time in the system.

But the Czarist pogroms and the Nazi bloodbath, said Yerushalmi, took place in modern times, not in the Middle Ages, and they were made possible by the collapse of the Christian social and political order which had tolerated the Jews. In other words, it was the collapse of the Christian system that paved the way for the atrocities of Auschwitz.

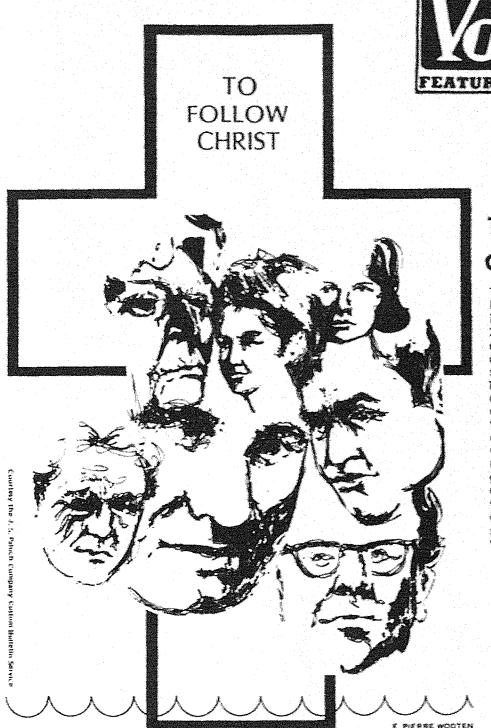
The Harvard scholar went on to say that he hoped the Christian Church would revise all anti-Semitic teachings

and exegesis of scripture.

This process of purging Catholic textbooks and preaching is well under way. Yerushalmi observed, however, that this revision of Catholic materials should not be considered a Jewish attempt to reform the Catholic Church. All of which should remind Catholic catechists of the timeliness of Father John Pawlikowski's excellent book, "Cathechetics and Prejudice: How Catholic Teaching Materials View Jews, Protestants and Racial Relations," Paulist ress, 1973.

The opinions expressed in these pages represent Catholic viewpoints — not necessarily

THE Catholic viewpoint



To Follow Christ

This theme is illustrated for the following readings for June 23: First - As followers of Christ, we shall continue to mourn his suffering (Zech. 12/10-11); Second — Through our faith in Christ and our death in Him through Baptism, we become one with Him, without distinction of race, worldly station or gender (Gal. 3/26-29); Gospel - Those who would be followers of Christ must expect to suffer as He did (Luke 9/18-24).

What young people think today

By DALE FRANCIS

A group of foundations sponsored a study of the attitudes of young people by the Daniel Yankelovich research organization. The results of that survey may surprise and will certainly distress a lot of people wo have been contending that this generation of young people is somehow superior to generations before

What I'd like to do is to report on the results of the survey and then make what I think are some pertinent comments. The Yankelovich organization interviewed 3,552 young people, 1,006 of them college students, the rest working men and women. The age range was 16 to 25. Comparisons were made with a similar study four years before.

WE already know that there has been a loss of young people in religious groups. Asked if they thought religion is a very important value, only 42 per cent of the working young people thought so and only 28 per cent of college students valued religion. Four years before 64 per cent of the working youth and 38 per cent of the college students thought religion important so the decline has been precipitate.

We keep being told that sexual at-

We keep being told that sexual attitudes of today's youth are not appreciably different than in the past. The Yankelovich study proves the falsity of that contention. Casual premarital sexual relations were seen as wrong by only 34 per cent of working young people, by only 22 per cent of the college students. Again there was a steep decline from only four years ago when a majority, 57 per cent, of work-

ing youth thought such pre-marital sex wrong and 34 per cent of college students agreed.

The effect of the gay liberation movement on youth attitudes showed in the attitude towards homosexuals. Just 47 per cent of working young people thought homosexual relations wrong and only 25 per cent of college students thought so. Four years ago 72 per cent of the workers and 42 per cent of college students thought the practice of homosexuality a moral evil.

THERE have been young people active in opposition to abortion but the survey indicates they are a minority. Once 64 per cent of working youth thought abortion wrong, now only 48 per cent do. College students were even less opposed to abortion, only 32 per cent thought it morally wrong, down four per cent from four years ago.

Asked if they thought living a clean moral life important, 57 per cent of working youth thought so, down 20 per cent, but only 34 per cent of college students thought it important, down 11 per cent. Since the percentage of those believing living a clean moral life is considerably above the percentage of those who thought casual premarital sexual relations morally wrong, it is obvious some thought casual premarital sex is a part of clean moral living

Patriotism didn't do well with youth. Only 40 per cent of working youth, down 20 per cent, thought patriotism an important value and only 19 per cent of college students, down 16 per cent, thought so.

What about the value of hard work. Once 79 per cent of working youth thought it paid off, now only 56 per cent do, and only 44 per cent of college students thought so, down 12 per cent.

Finally, 74 per cent of working young people thought there should be less emphasis on money, (it was 54 per cent): and 80 per cent of college students, (it had been 73 per cent).

Those are the statistics. What comment can be made? What is demonstrated is not just the poverty of moral sense of youth, the results are an indictment of those of us who have helped form those attitudes.

It is obvious that somewhere along the way young people have lost all sense of commitment in sexual relations. It is to them a sport where they use each other. But then what did you expect from a society that has made Playboy the nation's most successful publication? What did you expect at a time those who should be teaching the importance of sexual morality have been teaching anything goes so long as people are sincere?

Plain common sense tells you that homosexuality is wrong, unnatural in relation to both society and physiology, a sin by any Christian standards when it is practiced, but empty-headed libertarians equate freedom of homosexuality with the rights of minority grouns

We have got what we gave. False and timid teaching has produced false and arrogant attitudes. And what did you expect?

ZANDY'S BRIDE: Liv Ullmann, Gene Hackman as beauty

Probably the best way to approach this unusual film is to pretend that you don't know who Jan Troell is, much less that he is the creator of those superbly evocative pictures about leaving homeland for a new life in America. The Emigrants and The New Land. The reason for this deception is to explain the fact that Zandy's Bride, for all its excellences, just does not match either of the earlier Troell

The main difference seems to be one of depth in the basic narrative and thematic material, plus the critical factor that, whereas Troell had complete creative control over the earlier two films, he participated in Zandy solely as director. It boils down to a question of vision, something which Troell was able to develop in both of his earlier movies about Swedish emigration and American frontier settlement with almost overwhelming emotional, dramatic and historical effect, but which is hamstrung here by the American system of film making.

Zandy's Bride is a film about an odd couple dredged from the mists of the American Dream as it was aspired to in the mid-Victorian America, specifically, in America's last great frontier (then, now there's Alaska), the coastal magnificence of California's Big Sur. There, in 1870, lived a particularly rough-hewn cattle farmer named Zandy (Gene Hackman), and to him came a mail-order bride from Minnesota, Hanna Lund (Liv Ullmann). She is a warm, sensitive woman who had been widowed early and, shaving a few years off her age, advertised for a new match. This was a common practice in those days, perhaps an outgrowth of the age-old feudal system of matchmaking that lay burrowed deep in the cultural heritage of our nation's early immigrants.

In any case, it was a way for Zandy to get a wife at a time in his life when he had little time for courting in the sparsely populated Big Sur vastness but saw a great need for having a family, composed mainly of good, strapping boys to take over the heavy work of cattle raising that was aging

THE OPENING scenes in the film, a portion of the screenplay where Troell enjoyed as little confinement as at any other time in the film, follow Zandy on his trek down to the coastal stage depot to meet his bride. They are typical in their visual poetry and graceful flow of Troell's ability to meld man, animal and land. There is one absolutely breathtaking shot in which the Panavision camera frames Zandy and his horses against a steeply sloping background of lush green grass accented by the dun slash of the trail. Then, the camera pulls slowly back to a vantage point at least a mile away for a full panorama of the beautiful coastal slope in which Zandy is a minute dot. From that point on the film fares less well, primarily because it gets into the human drama which, after all, is its main intent.

There are other memorable scenes and segments in the film, which maintains our interest because the struggle between the brutish man and his gentle woman is so elemental. But the overall drama lacks the coherence needed to give focus to the extreme nature of the couple's polarity. Hackman and Ullmann both are excellent in their roles, but their parts are written from extremes, and their clash becomes that of the irresistible force and the immovable object.

For example, the woman, newly arrived at Zandy's filthy quarters, wants a bit of time to get to know her husband: yet he, the stranger, proceeds to rape her, citing the marriage license as his sign of right. She wants something as



LIV ULLMANN as 'Zandy's Bride' nurses her husband back to good health following an at-

tack by a wounded bear, in the new film by Jan Troell, a Warner Bros. release.

simple as a clothesline; he replies by telling her to use the bushes for drying. When she dresses up for her first frontier barbeque with the far-flung neighbors, he calls her a whore and actually dunks her head in the watering trough. At the get-together, Zandy himself seeks the pleasure of the local Mexican temptress (Susan Tyrell, in a grossly exaggerated caricature). Zandy brutalizes his wife and his horse equally; he apologizes to only the horse.

WITH quiet force and the knowledge and tolerance possessed by those who know they will eventually win out. Hanna waits for Zandy to soften somewhat and raise his rough standards of behavior. And gradually, tentatively, he does - usually gaining two steps while regressing only one. After two separations and several harsh clashes of will. Zandy returns to Hanna for what appears to be all time. Unable quite to change his ways but aware, at least, of his wife's morally superior position, he comes back to her from San Francisco in a new suit of clothes (his first, we suspect) and a brand-new cast iron stove to replace her kettle on the hearth. Cast iron is symbolically about as gentle as he has gotten, but it's a first big step. In her turn she presents him with twins

If all of this sounds conventionally interesting enough, it is: but deep down, Zandy's Bride lacks the discipline that a tighter, more economical narrative would have given it. The film, which was written by Marc Norman from Lillian Bos Ross' novel The Stranger, should have been the kernel of a magnificent saga of human growth in a beautiful place, but writer Norman and producer Harvey Matofsky have chosen

Although Ulam does not acknowledge having talked with Svetlana Alliluyeva, Stalin's daughter, he has had the

assistance of her books in trying to comprehend Stalin the human being. In his lifetime Stalin's hagiographers had to

toe a very fine (and straight) line or they might, as happened

to Anna Alliluyeva, Stalin's sister-in-law, fall into disgrace

for mentioning, for instance, that Stalin had shaved Lenin

known except for officially approved accounts written in his lifetime or memoirs, of whatever accuracy, as may have

been published since his death in a country with a controlled

can quite explain that particular mystique of personality

which allowed Stalin to arise from decidedly modest circumstances to an influential part in the Bolshevik movement

prior to 1917. Names, dates, places, and personalities are set

place when power vacuums occurred and by the adroit use of such power as he had to make him incontestable leader. And.

Perhaps it was a case of the individual being in the right

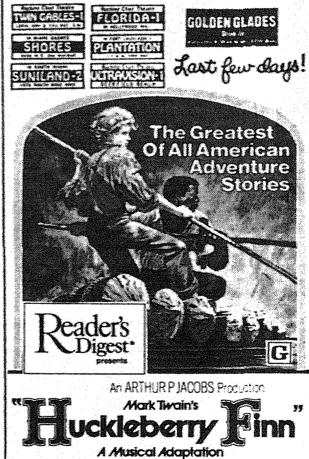
In all, this is a thoughtful and important work. Certainly any university student studying in the area should read it. It

Thus, much of Stalin's early revolutionary life is not

THUS, neither Ulam nor anyone else not then present

before the latter's excape from St. Petersburg.

to use the original novel as a literal blueprint. The result is that Troell has had to follow the script slavishly rather than using it as the springboard for his luminous film creativity. Nonetheless there are values in Zandy that can instruct us all in our human relations, and there are fine performances from Hackman and Ms. Ulimann and a uniformly excellent supporting cast (one of Troell's trademarks), plus the director's inherent skill at recreating mood, atmosphere and even the minutes details of a place and time in which real people lived or learned to live. (A-III)



Stalin biog—lengthy but important

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STALIN: THE MAN AND HIS ERA, By Adam B. Ulam, Vik-the world. ing, New York. 760 pp. \$12.95.

Reviewed by Maurice Adelman, Jr.

Professor Ulam's one volume biography of Joseph Stalin is the second major biographical work on the subject to appear in the last few months. His encompasses Stalin's entire life in one volume, whereas Tucker's study covered only Stalin's years as a revolutionary and ended in 1929.

A reviewer can only advise the average reader to weigh his interest in the subject against the amount of time he is willing to commit to the project of learning almost too much of a powerful man, a man who single-handedly controlled the destinies of hundreds of millions of people for approximately thirty years.

FOR THE student to whom the name Stalin may be as remote as that of Genghis Khan, he has the opportunity of learning from Ulam about the man, his times, and his contemporaries so that twenty years after his death he can weigh his acts against the legacy he left his own country and

'Grease'—nostalgic look at the '50's

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musical nostalgically celebrating the 1950's rock and roll era, will open the new season at the Coconut Grove biggest hit in New York, "Grease" will bring back to Miami audiences the cheerful, agreeable innocent days of Elvis Presley, Howdy Doody, Pat Boone, hula hoops, the Edsel and blue suede shoes.

Named for the heavy oil used by high school boys to oldies" songs, hand-jiving, jitterbugging, Chubby Checker- more," and "A Little Night twisting dances, and striking Music."

"Grease," the Broadway settings with heart-throbbing as Ulam clearly sets forth, power was the name of the game, photo blow-ups of James and in Stalin's case absolute power corrupted absolutely. Dean, Elvis, Sandra Dee and other teenage heroes. may be also salutary for those to who Uncle Joe was nicely

Expecting another pop-Playhouse on Sept. 17. Still the ular hit with the appeal of avuncular. "Don't Bother Me, I Can't publications.) Cope," the producers are planning an even more lavish than usual production, featuring many members of the original New York Broadway Company.

The other shows in the plaster down their ducktail 1974-75 series will be chosen haircuts, "Grease" recalls from recent Broadway the nifty fifties in "golden successes like "Irene," successes like "Irene," "Purlie," "Hot L Balti-

forth; but there is ample evidence Stalin was disliked by many influential individuals. His charisma, such as it might have been, did not compare with Lenin's.

Playhouse record-breakers (Maurice Adelman, Jr. is an attorney who practices law "Hair," "Godspell" and in New York City. He has reviewed books for many (Maurice Adelman, Jr. is an attorney who practices law WE SPECIALIZE

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Evel and Aces on tube

9 p.m. (CBS) - Double Feature - Two warmed-over pilot films (apparently of the Kamikaze variety) are rebroadcast; Evel Knievel is action-adventure puff based loosely - and we mean loosely - on the exploits of motorcycle dare-devil E.K., who's played here by Sam Elliott. The plot involves Evel's greatest challenge - by an equally daredevil young gal motorcycle-person. Aces Up is the second installment of the evening, casting Jose Perez and Raul Julia as two "ethnic" truck drivers who temporarily abandon their faltering moving-hauling business to pursue a freaky dream as race car owner-operators.



TELLY SAVALAS hosts "Nobody's Perfect," hour-long comedy-variety program highlighted by four individual situation comedies, to be broadcast Saturday, June 22 (10-11:00 PM), on WTVJ, Channel 4.

Friendly days for the dying

The living draw a curtain around the fact of death. But many persons must face the hard reality that the ravages of disease have made their life's end imminent.

The Dignity of Death," a presentation of ABC News' religious cultural series, "Directions," visits St. Christopher's Hospice in London for a look at an approach to the treatment of the terminally ill that is attracting worldwide attention. The agram will be telecast on

.nday, June 23 (1-1:30 p.m.), on the ABC Television Network.

St. Christopher's is a private institution pioneering in new approaches to relieving both the medical and spiritual suffering of the dying. It derives its title, "Hospice," from the roadside halfway houses where, in medieval times, travelers could stop and rest on their journeys.

All of the patients seen on "The Dignity of Death" were terminal cases. However, not all patients in the St. Christopher's project are close to death. The "balanced" community concept in practice at the small, 70-bed facility reserves 10 percent of the space for "long term" sufferers from nervous and muscular disorders.

As seen on the "Directhe Hospice is considerably

different from the hospital norm. Patients are permitted visitors — including children and pet animals - whenever they please. They are encouraged to make the most of their remaining days, to spend time outdoors, visit their homes, even take short vacations when medically possi-

Drug therapy is employed extensively to ease pain, but the so-called "heroic" treatments, generally involving sophisticated equipment capable of keeping an unconscious technically alive, are excluded from the program.

Some of the methods employed at the Hospice are clearly unorthodox. One example is the day nursery attended by children of the staff members. The rationale is that the children and the dying patients will mingle in the institution's common areas and generate a spirit of the continuity of life.

Outpatients and residents gather each week for lunch, socializing, and discussing their common problems. No patient from the ten-mile area served by the Hospice is refused treatment, regardless of ability to pay.

The executive staff of St. Christopher's Hospice is hopeful that the concept they have begun can be applied in tions" program, the mood at small treatment centers elsewhere.



9 p.m. (NBC) - 1 Love My Wife (1970) - But this movie seems to hate her, and him, and us. Elliott Gould and Brenda Vaccaro star as mis-matched mates in a bothouse Southern California setting. Before they were married, they were madly and intimately in love; following marriage, she works in order to put him through medical school, and once he gets established in a burgeoning practice, he naturally dumps her for a younger more exciting woman (Angel Tompkins). Then everything turns sour. (C)

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

9 p.m. (NBC) - I Want To Live (1959) - Sobbing melodrama starring Susan Hayward and Theodore Bikel. Miss Hayward, who certainly deserves better treatment, plays an understandably bysterical and embittered woman who was wrongly accused and convicted of murder after being implicated by a former boy friend. The whole mess is compressed into the last few hours of her life as she waits on death row for execution in the gas chamber. In flashback, we see how the woman was horribly treated by the courts and police, and the result is a very cynical message indeed. (A-

SUNDAY, JUNE 23

8:30 p.m. (ABC) - The Assassination Bureau (1968) -Here's an offbeat, lively British comedy starring Oliver Reed, Diana Rigg, and Telly Savalas - all before they were "discovered" by the TV and movie packagers. The plot involves the rise and fall of a pre-WWI assassination bureau which came into existence because the garden-variety assassins on the international scene were totally incompetent. If you can accept this premise as a given, then you can probably enjoy the show, as neophyte newsgal Rigg gets wind of the bureau's operations and plants the seed that leads to its ultimate self-destruction. Oliver Reed is the bureau's moralistic mastermind ("We never eliminate anyone without sound moral reasons!"), and Telly Savalas is the bored tycoon who aspires to using the bureau to control the whole world. The slapstick and satire are sharp, and they keep the movie moving. (A-III)

MONDAY, JUNE 24

9 p.m. (ABC) — A Talent For Loving (1969) — We've no. record of this film, which may mean that it's been aging on the storeroom shelf till this very moment. Whatever, it appears to be a comedy about a ranching family in Texas that loves widely if not wisely. Something to do with genes. The plot involves a large parcel of land won by family founder Richard Widmark in a poker game, a Mexican baron's legal claim to the same acreage, and the subsequent romantic complications arising from Widmark's being smitten by the Don's gorgeous daughter (Genevieve Page).

JEAN SEBERG stars as "Lilith," a beautiful, schizophrenic patient who steals the

heart of her occupational therapist, played by Warren Beatty, on Channel 4's "Sunday Late Show" June 23 at 11:30 p.m. Lilith lives in a world she has created, where love is unselfish and boundless without limit as to age, sex or numbers. Beatty as Vincent Bruce begins to question which world, his or hers, is the same

Cesar Romero is the Mexican gentleman who has that certain loving talent, which is of course passed on to his daughter, etc., etc. Sounds chancy.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

8:30 p.m. (NBC) - Fear Is A Free Throw - Helen Hayes and Mildred Natwick continue their wacky adventures as the townhouse-based geriatric super-sleuths, the Snoop Sisters. The fun and games in this installment involve an apparent attempt on a star basketball player's life.

State of Florida Keys examined on "Montage"

In the last three years, the Florida Keys have been thrown into an economic, political and ecological crisis - which many fear is indicative of what could happen throughout the State if vital preventive steps are not taken by the various levels of government. A special "Montage" program will examine the dubious state of the Keys Saturday. June 22 at 7 p.m. on Channel 4.

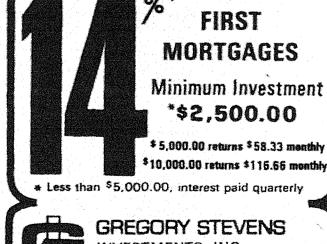
The Keys are home for a unique but fragile environment and a population that could fit into the Orange Bowl with 20,-000 seats left over. And both the residents and the environment are reliant on the rest of Florida for many of their

The failure of the State to meet some of the Keys' needs and local failure to regulate growth are at the base of the crisis now threatening this southernmost portion of the United States. For instance, negligent upkeep of the lifeline to the Keys, the overseas highway bridges, is already taking its toll - and if the bridges are not replaced by the State at a

cost of \$150 million, both commercial and tourist traffic could eventually be seriously curtailed.

The Keys also face a water shortage. Yet building permits have already been issued for thousands of new living units. In fact, the State is on the verge of declaring the Keys an "area of critical concern" in order to force building and environmental restrictions on them.

Gary Crevin produced this in-depth look at the Florida Keys, and Glenn Kirkpatrick was the cinematographer.



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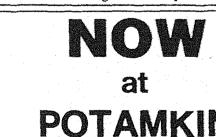
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"People who need people are the luckiest people in the world' only if they are able to find caring persons who respond to their need."

People need People

By REVEREND CARL J. PFEIFER, S.J.

"JOIN our singles club. Meet NEW friends. Have NEW experiences." So reads an ad in this evening's paper. Two similar ads designed for single "ladies and gentlemen" appear on the same page. One offers "dances, cocktail and theater parties, trips, picnics, dates, fun." The other proclaims that "people who need people are the luckiest people in the world."

The recent proliferation of clubs and other organizations for single men and women suggest the loneliness millions of single people experience. A recent feature story revealed the pain and frustration felt by so many who seek companionship in the many singles bars in Washington.

The ads and the story recall my own experience as a priest in a large downtown parish in a major midwestern city. I found that the largest group of persons seeking help were single men and women. They were not, by and large, suffering from extreme poverty. Many had very fine jobs. Some were extremely successful. They were not physically or mentally ill. Most were in good health.

WHAT these single persons appeared most to be suffering was loneliness - a kind of desperate longing for love. The sense of personal isolation, the longing for deep personal relationships, became a kind of gnawing cancer attacking their spirit. Though they often came to speak of this in the confessional, it was not forgiveness they needed, but friendship. Their loneliness was often intensified by a lack of meaning to their lives, a meaning that deeply satisfied their minds and hearts. Even those experiencing considerable satisfaction in their work seemed to yearn for something more to give richer meaning to their lives. They had no spouse, no children, no family to live for Money, work, success did not fill their desires.

No doubt there are very happy single persons, men and women, who have found deep personal relationships and deep meaning in their lives. It would not be fair to give an impression that all single persons are unhappy and unfulfilled. Many single men and women find so much happiness and meaning in their lives that it overflows to others they live or work with The fact that many people do find happiness in their single lives should not blind us, though, to the profound pain of so many lonely, frustrated single per-

sons. So much suffering presents a challenge to the Christian community.

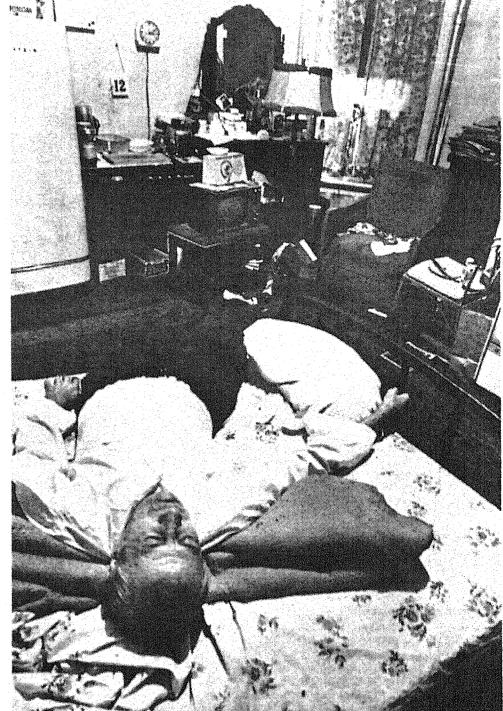
A large percentage of activity in the typical parish understandably is oriented toward family life. Youngsters of school age often receive the most attention. There are usually several programs for youth. Celebrations of sacraments like Baptism, Confirmation, Matrimony normally center on the family. There are parent-teacher meetings, pre-marriage instructions, family involvement in sacramental initiation. A variety of spiritual movements exist to deepen intercommunication between spouses.

WHAT does the average parish provide for single persons - young adults, mature adults, divorced or separated adults, widows or widowers? What can the average Christian community do for its single members who are single by choice or circumstances? These are questions that deserve serious attention in the local parishes. Each community may find dif-

ferent strategies they best or at their unique needs.

What are the cal me of Christian life proposed in religious education? Normally the focus is directed to the ideals of family life or religious life. Thousands of good Catholics either decide not to marry, or have no realistic opportunity for marriage, yet do not feel called to religious or priestly life. It seems good, then, for religious educators - including parents and priests - to explore how they can more adequately present single life as a meaningful Christian alternative to marriage or religious life.

It would be tragic if single persons within the Christian community find their only source of help in singles clubs or bars. "People who need people are the luckiest people in the world" only if they are able to find caring persons who respond to their need Christians are to be recognizable by their evident care: "By this shall all men know you as My disciples,



multiplying. One bumps into more and more people

and so many of them seem to be desperately lonely

problem such a person faces is the danger of not hav-

ing any private social life - of being either quite alone

or within a pattern of relationships more appropriate

to public life. This presents a very serious challenge to

any Christian community today.

"In every parish there

are mature, single adults. There are widowed, divorced

or separated people... Many such people are desperately lonely." charism of celibacy, and does not have the family base from which to build stable relationships. The greatest

But the social context is so complex that it requires huge outputs of energy and readjustment of life natterns and activities to associate enough with any one of these people to provide some stable relation-No one is more victimized by this situation in our society than the mature single person, who is beyond the "swinging singles" ambit, does not enjoy the

close relationships, the demands for such relationships on any one person's life seem to be constantly

Must Single also be Lonely? circles in Western Christianity, high value has been our togetherness on more than a "hall fellow, well By MONIKA K. HELLWIG met" basis. What human beings need is not a hasty, problems in personal relationships. On the one hand it placed on dedicated celibacy, that is, on celibacy chosen as a means to realize the Reign of God among cheery "hi" but an intimate sharing of life expe-

In every parish there are mature single adults. There are widowed, divorced and separated people who have no children or do not have their children with them. There are people who have never married because they made this their personal choice for reasons that may still be operative or for reasons that may have disappeared into the past. There are people who have never married because that option was never really offered to them in the concrete circums-

Many such people are desperately lonely. A Christian community must ask whether this is inevitable simply what God asks of these people, their "vocation" - or whether it is the outcome of false values and priorities in our society and the failure of the Christian community to come to terms with them. IN Christian tradition, and particularly in Catholic

men. This rests on a conviction that we trace back to Jesus Himself. But Jesus distinguished between "eunuchs who have made themselves so for the sake of the Kingdom of God" and "eunuchs who were made so

In the first case we are speaking of a special gift or charism, by which a person recognizes himself as so endowed that he can with spontaneity and ease sublimate his personal relational needs. In the second case we are speaking of a painful deprivation of a basic human need - as basic as food, shelter, language and personal productivity. It is a need that no individual can fill for himself. If someone is hungry in our communities, the Gospel requires that we share our food. If someone is alone it requires that we share

The natural base for such an intimate sharing of societies where there is little geographical or social are many personal relationships with preceding and succeeding generations as well as one's own generaly, comfortably over a long period of time. They have time to mature to appropriate degrees of intimacy. There are not too many of them. In such societies people may be unmarried, widowed, or separated over long periods of time, but they are not thereby isolated share their life experiences with others.

IN our highly mobile society there are two is extremely difficult to sustain a close, long-term relationship with anyone other than a spouse. People are constantly moving. Life has become complicated life experience is the family. In tradition-directed and people find their time, energy and equilibrium consumed by a great number of petty frustrations and mobility, people are automatically integrated into chores - car pools, eashier lines at the supermarket, their extended families throughout their lives. There keeping tax records, car inspection, keeping track of dates for insurance premiums, filling out endless forms for everything, shopping for replacement parts tion. These relationships are sustained naturally, easi- in an economy of planned obsolescence, PTA, citizens' associations, professional associations, constant demands to participate in church social activities. Many people in our society go around feeling beaten by the system and simply lose the will to sustain relationships that are in any way taxing. To remain in

On the other hand, while it is so difficult to sustain

from intimate relationships in which they can deeply touch requires much time and extra effort.



"The single person has much to contribute to the Christian community...' (Lay Eucharistic Minister Carl Purvenas-Smith, a single person who gives considerable time to serving St. John's Parish in Columbia, Md., distributes Holy Communion.)

What about single persons who have secular careers?

By REV. LAURENCE P. DOLAN For the man and woman of Old Testament times, marriage was considered to be, with few exceptions, the universal norm. Everybody was doing it.

One can point to occasional people who didn't marry, such as Jeremiah the prophet (chapter 16 of the prophecy); but the vast majority of the people heard the command of God to "be fertile and multiply; fill the earth and subdue it." (Genesis 1:28). The theological development in the Old Testament encouraged this, especially in the adoption of the image of marriage to describe the covenant relationship between God and His people (Hosea 2, Isaiah 54 etc.).

To people of this mentality, the words of Christ about remaining unmarried for the sake of God's Kingdom must have seemed strange indeed (cf. Matthew 19:12 and 29). On top of these words we hear the Apostle Paul declaring: "To those not married and to widows I have this to say: It would be well if they remain as they are, even as I do myself; but if they cannot exercise self-control, they should marry. It is better to marry than to be on fire" (1 Corinthians 7:8-

WHILE we may be familiar with Paul's context of the expected end of the world, a certain confusion has persisted throughout the Christian era. The question came to be formulated in the following manner: Which is a higher state, marriage or celibacy? The ensuing debates succeeded in downgrading marriage and uplifting celibacy to the lofty title of "state of perfection." Added to this was the real difficulty, especially during medieval times, of achieving the economic level required for marriage.

As time progressed, the pendulum began to move back toward the expectation that marriage is, once again, for all (priests and religious being the exception). Philip Roth reminds us that there was consider-

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able moral pressure to get married - far from enslaving a woman as a sex object by marrying her, men were "exploiting and degrading the women we didn't marry." ("Intellectual Digest," June 1974, p. 34) Besides the pressure to marry, the single person would be inviting criticism and rebuke, possibly the worst being that "he (or she) is unable to love."

Once times begin to change, they change rapidly The trends today are moving toward the advisability of delaying marriage or not marrying at all. Some suggest the growing divorce rate and dissatisfaction with marriage as possible reasons. But there are others too: commitment to career, service to human needs, travel and education, etc. And, of course, there is the cynical attribution of materialistic and selfish motivations to single people from those struggling with the everyday cares of family life and respon-

Be all of these as they may, the fact remains. Many more people today are choosing to remain single - not because they couldn't find a spouse, but because they want to be single. Is it possible for us to help give these people a good theological orientation that will enable them to pursue their lives with the same dignity as married people?

SAD to say, Vatican II isn't much help here, other than to offer a token support in a passing reference to good example in marriage: "A like example, but one given in a different way, is that offered by widows and single people, who are able to make great contributions toward holiness and apostolic endeavor in the Church." ("Dogmatic Constitution on the Church,"

Since Our Lord spoke of a viable single lifestyle for the sake of the Kingdom of God, it would seem that theology's best contribution to single people would be the development of a good theology of the meaning of God's Kingdom and the way in which single people could participate in it. For too long, celibacy for the sake of the Kingdom has been restricted to the religious and priestly expressions of celibacy. What about single people who are engaged in pursuits and careers that are not necessarily religious in focus? Cannot their lives and works be valid means of building up the Kingdom of God - and precisely through their cellbate commitment?

Singleness treated in the Bible as a temporary state

By STEVE LANDREGAN

One is hard pressed to find much in Scripture dealing with the single person. Because of the strong emphasis on tribe and family, with few exceptions the single state is always regarded in the Bible as temporary in nature.

For a young woman to die unmarried was cause for great distress. Read the story of the daughter of Jephthah, whose friends joined her in "bemoaning. not her approaching death . . . but the fact that it would occur while she was still unmarried" (Judges

Even widowhood was regarded as temporary, a state of life that embraced the time between the death of one's husband and a subsequent marriage. In the book of Ruth, the Moubitess' desire was not only to be protected by Boaz, but to become his wife.

The fact is that an independent single woman did not exist in the Old Testament world. Even the virgin and the widow were in some way attached to a family unit white hopefully awaiting marriage or re-

IT IS NOT surprising to find that while the Old Testament deals at length with laws and customs designed to protect widows (Ex 22,21, Dt. 24,17) and virgins (Ex 22:15), in practice they were obviously taken advantage of (2Kgs. 4:1ff), and with no man to defend her, the widow was at the mercy of the unscrupulous (1s. 1/23, 10:1ff).

No male Israelite would consider the single life as a viable option. The pressure of the tribe or family was virtually irresistible and a large family, particularly sons, was considered a special blessing by God (I's

With the coming of Jesus, marriage was placed in a different perspective. The Israelite had no concept of the resurrection of the body until very late in the Old Testament period. Thus it is not surprising that a man who had little or no understanding of immortality of the soul would put great emphasis on marriage and children because they offered him the only kind of "immortality" that he could understand immortality realized through many descendants who would carry on his name and traditions.

Christ affirmed the indissolubility of marriage and confirmed its divine institution (Mark 10.6ff) but clearly taught that it was a state that was meant for this world and would not exist in the fullness of the Kingdom of God (Mt 22:30). Jesus did not discourage marriage but he saw in it that danger inherent in all institutions of the world — namely that it could become an end in itself instead of the means to man's true end - a more perfect union with God.

We find among the followers of Jesus both married and unmarried. Peter, of course, was married, Paul was not Mary, Martha and Lazarus, close friends of the Saviour, were unmarried.

Lifetime consecration to virginity for religious purposes entered into the Jewish community before Christ. The most outstanding examples during the lifetime of Jesus were the Essenes of Qumran, the source of the famous Dead Sea Scrolls. But even among the Essenes, there is evidence that marriage was practiced by some members of the community.

Paul compares the relationship of Christ to the Church as that of a husband to his wife (Eph S 22-33). but warms against the married Christian's allowing himself to be distracted from the things of the Lord by the things of the world and by efforts to please his spouse (1 Cor 7-22-25).

The early Church was really concerned with the needs of widows (Acts 9:39) and James considers the care of widows and orphans as one of the two elements of genuine religion (James 1:27), although Paul makes it clear that young widows do well to remarry.

POSSIBLY as much because of the virginity of Jesus as any other factor, virginity appears as an ascetic ideal in the early Church Constant awareness of the worldly nature of marriage and a sense of the tributed to the general acceptance of the unmarried state as desirable in the early days of Christianity.

The reasons for the large number of unmarried persons in our culture today are considerably different than those that established the cultural norms of either the Old or New Testament communities.

Among them are the disappearance of the expanded family, resulting in the single and the widowed living apart from a large household. The social revolution that has resulted in a woman's being able to compete effectively in business and the professions; a revision of laws enacted originally to "protect" family life and "helpless" women but which, in fact, discriminated against and disenfranchised them; and finally a change in our culture that has resulted in a single woman's being accepted as a person who freely chose the single state rather than as an "old maid" torsed into an undestrable state of like by a conspiracy of circumstances.

What hasn't changed is the fact that the unmarried person still needs the support of the commainty in airder to develop into a while thristian person. The single person has much to contribute to the Christian community, frequently more than the married person who bus responsibilities that least him

Similarly the Christian community can provide the friendship, concern and apportunity to serve others. that is essential to prevent the single life from becoming an empty and solitary one

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Pope Paul VI

(Following are highlights from current speeches and documents of Pope Paul VI. The Holy Father addresses himself constantly to the problems and needs of our age in an effort to help individuals form a right conscience.)

'Catholics, be builders not demolishers of the Church,' Pope exhorts

VATICAN CITY - (NC) - Catholics must be "builders, not demolition crews of the Church." Pope Paul VI said in an appeal for unity he made to crowds in St. Peter's Square on

Pope Paul spoke sharply against a tendency toward "an excessive and false pluralism" that, he said, is attacking the unity of the Church from within.

The Pope began his talk by saying: "We wish to invite you to unite your prayers with ours so that the Madonna. the Mother of the great family of the people of God, which is the Church, may instill us with a special awareness of and a virtuous concern for unity."

The Pope made it clear he was not speaking of the unity of the Church as a whole, as referred to usually in terms of ecumenism, but rather of the unity within the Church. That unity, he said, "is now treacherously attacked by an excessive and false pluralism and by a systematic and absurd norm of interior dissent."

FROM the force of the Pope's remarks it seemed obvious he was not only referring to the general state of contestation that has frequently been experienced in the Church since the Second Vatican Council, but also to the recent refusal of many Catholics, including priests and educators in Italy, to follow the teaching of their bishops and vote against legalized divorce in Italy.

The unhappy experiences of these last years and the sorrowful episodes of these last months," he said, "cannot but wound the heart of the Church."

Stressing that the Church cannot be divided against itself. Pope Paul exclaimed: "The Church is unity!"

The Pope continued: "We must all seek to form

ourselves according to an authentic 'sense of the Church,' in this period in which ecclesiology, that is the teaching about the nature of the Church, has been developed so much and expressed in its true and splendid terms by the recent council, and has become the cornerstone of our modern religiousness.

'And all must seek to be builders, not demolition crews of the Church in its two fold expression, both spiritual and internal, as well as in its exterior, historic and visible expression . . . to build and to love the Church. This we must do, and for this we pray to 'Mater Ecclesiae,' the Mother of the

New ecumenism report

VATICAN CITY - (NC) - The joint working group representatives of the Roman Catholic Church and the World Council of Churches are drawing up a report which will be presented at next year's fifth world assembly of the WCC to chart ecumenical mutual activity in the future.

The joint working group recently met for a week in Venice, Italy, to take stock of their programs and activities over the past five years and of the ecumenical movement in general. A 20-country questionnaire was circulated by the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity and by the World Council of Churches at Geneva to learn of the ecumenical situation on local levels.

AMONG developments on the local or national levels, as versus the international plane, the joint working group studied reports on the growth of charismatic movements, the functions of the laity in the mission of the church and the new role for women in the church and the world.

A major point of the Venice meeting was an examination of what would be the principal points brought up in a full report to be presented at the WCC world assembly next year.

American Jesuit Father John Long, an official of the Vatican unity secretariat, said the report "will include factual results already achieved in the past several years but also will look beyond 1975."

According to Father Long, the representatives examined the possibility of the restructuring the joint working group "to bring in more policy-making people and to provide for more definite contact between various organizations of the Catholic Church and the WCC." Nothing concrete on this proposal was reached, he said, but it will continue to be studied.

Father Long said that proposals and themes which will "look beyond 1975" include new methods for common witness and a deeper evaluation of the nature of Christian unity, as well as a joint study for development and peace.



IN IMMACULATA chapel, San Diego, Cardinal Joszef Mindszenty baptizes Dorothy Rozsnyai, daughter of Zoltan Rozsynai (right), who formerly played the organ for the cardinal in Hungary, Hold-

ing the child is sponsor Mrs. Tibor Bornemisza. Rozsnyai is former conductor of the San Diego symphony. The former Hungarian primate is making a tour of various U.S. cities.

'Holy Spirit keeps Church young'

VATICAN CITY - (NC) - Despite almost 2.000 years Pope stressed that "time does not age the Church but makes on earth the church remains perennially young because it is rejuvenated by the Holy Spirit. Pope Paul VI told a general audience June 12.

Pope Paul linked his theme of the "youthfulness of the Church" with the recently celebrated Feast of Pentecost and quoted St. Augustine, who said that "outside of the body of the Church the Holy Spirit does not vivify anyone" and therefore "anyone who wishes to have the Holy Spirit must be well on guard so as not to remain outside the Church."

Pope Paul, answering his own question - Why is the Church always young? - declared: "It is young because it has a soul. And do you know what this soul is called? It is the grace of God, that is, the Holy Spirit, who breathes within the Church and keeps it living, ardent, and capable - and this is a miracle - of rejuvenating itself."

SPEAKING with notable enthusiasm, the 75-year-old keep Christ in your hearts."

it grow, stirs it into life and fullness.

At the same time the Pope refused to accept modern criticism of the Church that regards it as an outmoded historical institution or a relic of a Christianity that no longer

"The Church is not a post-Christian phenomenon, but I would say that it is still at its beginning," he said. The Church can prove itself in still more complete forms, still more beautiful forms and we would even say in still more boly forms than those which it has shown in the past.

The Pope also disagreed with those who claim that today's world is more resistent to Christ than in the past declaring: "I tell you in the name of that Christ whom I represent that Christ is still alive in our time and can revitalize society in which we, in which you, live if you know how to

Vatican aide talks on population

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — A Vatican representative to a preparatory meeting for the World Conference on Population to be held in Bucharest, Rumania, in August, has stressed that government population policies must be drawn up in the light of how they serve man and true human values.

The Vatican views were voiced at a recent consultative meeting for the European region at Geneva May 29 - June 1 by Dominican Father Henri de Riedmatten, secretary of Cor Unum, the Vatican's coordinating agency for worldwide Catholic relief organizations. Father De Riedmatten, as an official Vatican delegate to the meeting, expressed several reservations about points in a "World Plan of Action" which was prepared by a special commission of the United Nations on population problems. His remarks were published in the Vatican daily, L'Osservatore Romano, June 11.

The Dominican priest expressed the Vatican's pleasure that the "World Plan of Action" had as its goal the promotion of an authentic development of man, but he reminded the meeting of Pope Paul VI's emphasis in his encyclical Populorum Progressio that man himself is the designer of his own progress.

IN this regard, Father De Riedmatten expressed disappointment that the preparatory phases for the Bucharest conference have insisted strongly on the sociological and economic factors that influence couples in determining their family development, without at the same time giving equal attention to other factors involved.

'It would be a serious thing to ignore higher factors. such as the search for an authentic well-being, the gift of self, and above all, love, love between the husband and wife and love for the children which they call into existence.

'We cannot hide our disappointment that factors such as these have been up to now passed over in silence in the preparation of the population conference."

Father De Riedmatten praised many parts of the preparatory documents but took issue with some of the proposals regarding education of the public in terms of the population problem on a world scale.

He noted that "the Holy See does not intend here to find an easy escape hatch to avoid the demographic dilemma. nor does it intend to deny that this dilemma possesses a challenge for peoples and governments. But, he added:

'We fear that by concentrating exclusively on the subject of demography, and by making it the privileged subject in terms of development and by committing enormous resources to the solution of this one problem, there will result an imbalance in outlook and humanity will be presented with new frustrations."

THE Vatican representative declared: "Little is said in the 'Plan of Action' about the profound imbalance between existing consumption or in the world today and international justice, whose establishment is a prime condition for redressing the balance between growing populations in certain parts of the globe and their limited resources."

Policies governing families must take into account the dignity and freedom of man and of the family he forms, the Vatican delegate stated. "Parents must exercise fully their responsibility in giving life," he said. He added:
"In this sense, the project of a 'World Plan of Action' —

in a section on which we will have some reservations on certain points, but which we also willingly recognize as showing a great concern for safeguarding the rights of man and of the family - very opportunely recalls the right of parents to determine in a free, informed and responsible manner, the dimension of their families."

Apparitions warning

 $VATICAN\ CITY-(NC)-The\ Vatican\ has\ intervened$ again in what it calls "the pretended apparitions and revelations of "Our Lady of All Nations," asking priests and lay persons alike "to desist from propaganda of any kind" concerning the alleged apparitions.

The matter stemmed from claims by Miss Isje Peerdeman that the mother of Christ appeared to her in a Dominican church in Amsterdam in 1945. In recent years the alleged apparition has proven a rallying point for right-wing Catholics in the Netherlands, Germany and England.

The notification of the Vatican's Doctrinal Congregation, dated May 25 and published June 14, also confirmed "the judgment of the competent ecclesiastical authorities" concerning the visions.

In 1956 the bishop of Haarlem in the Netherlands prohibited the public veneration of the image of "Our Lady of All Nations" or the publication of writings which ascribed supernatural origin to the so-called apparitions and revelations. The following year the same bishop restated these prohibitions, and the Holy Office (as the Doctrinal Congregation was then called) formally praised his prudence. In 1972 the Doctrinal Congregation confirmed this

The latest notification of the Doctrinal Congregation

'Now, following later developments and after a new and deeper examination of the case, the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith confirms with the present notification the well-foundedness of the judgement already expressed by the competent ecclesiastical authority. It invites priests and laypersons to desist from propaganda of any kind concerning the pretended apparitions and revelations of 'Our Lady of All Nations, exhorting all to express their devotion toward the Holy Virgin, Queen of the Universe (Dv. Encyclical letter Ad Coeli Reginam, A.A.S. 1954, 625-640), in forms recognized and recommended by the Church."

You and Your Faith

From Sunday's Gospel

Jesus said to all: "Whoever wishes to be My follower follow in My steps. Whoever would save his life will lose must deny his very self, take up his cross each day, and

it, and whoever loses his life for My sake will save it." Luke 19:23-24

Prayer accomplishes more than dream

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

The presence of sin in the world has been the cause of man's utter confusion and discouragement from the beginning of time. Mental and emotional sickness as well as physical disease can be the result of defects introduced by sin. Problems which do not always appear to be rooted in the realm of the spiritual. often stem from a basic supernatural disorientation, and in every life there are problems which at times become unbearable

All problems involving disruptions or imperfections in human relations are spiritual because they involve more data on reality than that the power to heal, the power

vidual husband and wife. sister, but of those between groups and whole races and nations as well.

WE ALL experience the feelings of sheer desperation when our best efforts at mending our wounded nature fail: when we try to patch things about the good fruits of up, overturn the effect of past evils only to find ourselves defeated time and again. St. Paul himself said. The good that I would do. I do not, and what I would not do, that I

But a Christian is one with which he observes in every-

to forgive, the power to love. day experience. Reality as we possible. At this point, the This is true not only of experience it may be deceiv- Christian must have faith in problems between an indi- ing. We are easily prone to Christ's never failing tenderbelieve false feelings, and ness and mercy. This takes father and son, brother and make false judgments. A faith. Christian, however, is one who lives also by a faith which said, "Let it be done to you actranscends human experi- cording to your faith." Just as ence. A Christian has the you believe, so will it happen. obligation to believe in and In St. Paul, we read, "The trust God's mercy, to be op- same power which rose Christ timistic about tomorrow, from the dead resides in us." this world.

make a sensible effort to be men, but it is sound. When all trusting, faithful Christians, human ingenuity has failed, There are times when the and one must cope with the practice of certain virtues for unavoidable unhappinesses some might be virtually im- and trials of life, trying to do

HOW MANY times Christ

And so it becomes necessincere and prayerful efforts, sary to recommend prayer. about God's power to in- The suggestion to pray for tervene in the happenings of faith in God's saving Love All God asks is that we useless advice to worldly God's will as best one can, trying to live the gospel of love, the Christian has but one choice: to surrender to God in a spirit of prayerful trust. More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams Birnbaum set down the pre-

Feast of John the Baptist next Monday

By JOHN J. WARD

Because of receiving his name in baptism some years ago, this writer has always had quite a personal interest bureaucracy." in St. John the Baptist, whose nativity feast day will be observed on Monday, June 24.

He is considered the last and the greatest prophet of link connecting the Old Testament with the New.

St. John was the son of the holy Priest Zachary and St. Elizabeth, and was chosen by God to be the herald of the world's Redeemer. His was the voice to announce to men the Eternal Word and to prepare for His coming.

At an early age, St. John was inspired by the Holy Ghost to retire into the desert. He was clothed in a garment of rough camel's hair, bound about with a leather girdle. His only food was "locusts and wild honey.

In silence and in prayer, chastened his own soul and later, when crowds broke in upon his solitude, he warned them to flee from the wrath to come and gave them the baptism of penance while they confessed their sins. He stated: "I indeed baptize you with water, but there shall come one mightier than I, the latchet of whose shoes I am not worthy to loose. He shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost . . .'

COMMENTATOR: That we may lose our lives for Your sake, we pray, O Lord. PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer. COMMENTATOR: That we may recognize Christ as the Liberator of the poor and suffering, we pray, O Lord. PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

denial You ask of us, we pray, O Lord. PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That we all may become one in

Christ, we pray, O Lord.

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COMMENTATOR: That we may not shirk the self-

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new life: we pray that we may respond to this love.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

CELEBRANT: Almighty God, we place our petitions before You; we place our hearts before You; please help us to realize that because of our baptism, there is no Jew nor Greek; slave nor freeman; male nor female; but that all of us are one in Christ. We ask this in His name.

PEOPLE: Amen.



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> A graduate of Columbia Law School and New York kept at it. May their numbers Medical College, Dr. Birn- increased. baum, practices medicine by day and law at night. For 15 years, he has used the money he earns as a doctor to stand up for inmates of state schools and hospitals.

> sociation Journal in 1960, Dr. Miami, Florida 33138. mise for the first time in legal medicine that anyone con- Reds hold up OK fined to a mental institution has the right to adequate care for pilgrimages and treatment. By instituting a series of test cases to expose the plight of the mentally ill, he became known as "a medical Don Quixote, his lance aimed at the windmills wanting to go to Rome for of an indifferent public and

'Society has an ingrained prejudice against them," he says of the mentally ill. "Often, just to get them out of the in church buildings or parish way, they're warehoused in the Old Testament and the hospitals. They're rejected by everyone, even the law and have failed. medicine.

THERE have been some victories. One patient who had been illegally committed was discharged and won a \$38,000 judgment against the hospital after a 10-year court battle. "He returned to his home town," related the doctor, "got a job as a hotel clerk and up to now has never missed a day of work.'

Dr. Birnbaum is involved in three suits on behalf of state hospital patients. "Even

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Santeria: delicate problem for Christian leaders

the subject of Santeria, a practice spread throughout the continent by African slaves beginning some 400 years ago. Santeria has manifested itself in many communities including those of South Florida and in recent months has reached increasing prominence. particularly among the Latin-speaking population. This series, prepared for the guidance of our readers, was written by Father Juan J. Sosa, assistant pastor of St. Mary Cathedral, who has done extensive study and written about the subject).

By FATHER JUAN J. SOSA

After seriously reflecting upon this phenomenon through these articles, the very logical question of 'what Christians can do' emerges. To answer such a question represents a very difficult task for we are not dealing here with a practical problem. Rather, we deal with the mystery of faith and the power of God's Word. In other words, what we Christians can do when faced with this religious problem in the life of our people depends primarily on our attitude towards them and towards our faith.

Santeria, as the result of a variety of historical processes which have been previously mentioned, has provided the Cuban population of Miami with the options to manipulate and dominate what had once been meaningful symbols in the Lucumi tradition. The fact that many have turned away from the Christian religious experience to the magical rites of Santeria leads to a grave pastoral concern on the part of all

(Following is one in a series of articles on Christian leaders who serve the people of He must be totally involved with his own

UNDOUBTEDLY, then, this responsibility falls heavily upon the Christian leaders of the community, priests and bishops alike. whose lives have been committed to the service and orientation of the people.

In the spirit of Vatican Council II, the Christian minister must be existentially involved with the culture of his people, because culture is the expression of their hopes as well as their needs in a society which is rapidly swallowed up by science and technology.

When dealing with Santeria, then, the Christian leader must realize that, as a religious form, it performs a certain social function for the individual who seeks its aid After accepting this fact, the Christian may proceed to search for effective means to cope with it from a pastoral viewpoint and with the positive spirit of dialogue and understanding delineated by the Council Fathers.

The age of sheer condemnation of these practices as superstitious is over. The emphasis must rather be on the process of evangelization employed to transform such a superstitious outlook of religion into an authentic expression of faith. Undoubtedly. this process of evangelization, if it hopes to be successful, requires the patient cooperation and understanding of all involved.

The Christian minister or lay leader must be ready to understand the cultural expression of the Cuban people with an attitude of service. He must understand the changing nuances of this culture, both in the expressions of its language and of its customs.

religious expression, constantly reflecting upon the Word of God so that he may serve more readily and more willingly the people under his care

IN FACT, the liturgical renewal within the Catholic Church could become the symbolic expression of meaning and hope for which those who turn to Santeria are searching. It is the responsibility of the Christian minister to bring about a liturgical reform in his community to the extent that it can transform the lives of the people by offering to them meaning and hope in the distressing situation of their existential condition. What better manifestation of this hope can there be beyond the proclamation and celebration of this Word of God within the community.

Precisely because of their search for God and authentic religious expression this proclamation of God's Word through a life of dedication and service can become the language of hope the believers of Santeria need to help them understand better the Catholic faith. Only through the effort of all to preach and to live out the Gospel message within our own communities can we hope to reflect the Christ these people have not

Because of the uncertainty of the future on this matter, however, any pastoral consideration on Santeria must remain openended, only aiming at a workable attitude in the lives of those who must become aware of the phenomenon:

FOR THE moment, due to the present situation, the following may serve as important pastoral considerations: first, it is important to know what Santeria is all about from its historico-anthropological and religious origins; secondly, it is imperative to understand it as the religious expression of a people in a particular historical process. thirdly, it is necessary to look out for some of these manifestations among the people, especially in the leasts of special saints and then, it is important to educate these people. to lead them to Christ, meeting them at the level in which they find themselves with an attitude of openness and kindness as St. Paul himself developed in his preaching of the Gospei message

Lastly, it is more than essential to hear the Word of God, to become a servant of this healing Word, and then, to proclaim the Good News of Jesus in a language that is understandable to all, a language that can bring about light in the midst of darkness

St Paul, once again, has shown us the

"Does this sound like a new attempt to commend ourselves to you? Unlike other ped ple, we need no letters of recommendation either to you or from you, because you are yourselves our letter, written in our hearts, that anybody can see and read, and it is plain that you are a letter from Christ, drawn up by us, and written not with ink but with the Spirit of the living God, not on stone tablets but on the tablets of your living hearts."

(II Corinthians 3:1-3)



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Families seek 'equitable' share in school funds

PITTSBURGH - (NC) - monopoly on school taxes. Five Protestant families from distributed equitably to all gion. children without regard to religion.

The suit, filed in the U.S. District Court for Pennsylvania, contends that the public schools, which are forbidden to teach religion, have become teachers of secularism or secular human-7sm, which the U.S. Supreme Court, in the 1961 Torcaso vs. Watkins case, said is itself a religion under the First Amendment.

The suit argues that the state has established its own school religion, hostile to the Christian faith of the plaintiffs, which they are forced to support and which enjoys a

This monopoly is dis-Beaver County have sued to criminatory and violates their enjoin the state of Penn- religious rights, the plaintiffs syviania and two local school contend, asking that it be haltdistricts from collecting ed and that school funds be school taxes from them until distributed on a per capita the funds for education are basis without regard to reli-

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degrees the victim of its own and 1967. military success. Despite the dissatisfaction of many tion of those lands is welding Israelis with the military in the Arab world into new antithe October War, the Israeli Israeli military and economic military achieved a real vic- cooperation. It has also helped

to expect quick and complete in the Middle East and in the victory in military engage- world. In addition it is ments with attacking Arab creating new problems within countries, and for them the Israel in trying to deal with October War was a costly dis- larger conquered territories appointment - a feeling that and larger conquered populahelped topple the Golda Meir tions. government.

analysis, while admitting a people. Fifteen percent of new professionalism and a these are Arabs and another new spirit among the Arab million Arabs live in the "adcountries in battle, the fact is ministered areas. that Israeli forces succeeded once again in defending the population is concentrated in boundaries of Israel and tak- the big cities, along the ing territory which previously belonged to the Arabs

DESPITE that victory. Israel looks to the future with less sense of security, rather than more, and with less determination to rely solely s military strength to d **R**i ils interests

As I toured both Arab nations and Israel over the past few weeks. I heard a strange new word applied to Israel by both sides: humility "Israelis see a new humility in themselves as an antidote to unbounded confidence based on their consistent military victories. Arab nations see it as a necessary first step toward meaningful peace negoliations.

Israel is defended by a rather small standing army. augmented by young men and women serving their compulsory time in the army (36 months for boys. 20 months for girls

THIS is the army that guards the frontiers separating Israel from vastly more numerous soldiers of the Arabs, who have been officially at war with Israel since 1967. It is the task of this army to buy time in an attack, to

By FATHER

give the country an op- coastal plain and, to a lesser ries, faces serious problems tier, like strategic Mount constant reason for Arab portunity to mobilize its degree, in the area around the in internal as well as external Samaria in the center of nations to fight Israel when-TEL AVIV - (NC) - In superbly trained reserve sea of Galilee. Thus large sec- security. the complex world of the Mid- corps, made up of just about tions of the country are dle East, the position of Israel every one in the country from almost completely Arab, and and can see a great dif- the mobilization hitchhike on danger to internal security. can seem refreshingly clear. cabinet ministers to waiters. the Arab birth-rate in Israel is The modern state of The time required for com-Israel was created by the plete mobilization has been United Nations in 1947 when steadily lessened until now it ed to the Arab inhabitants, but an in certain strategic loca- with the anniversary of the the land called Palestine was requires only a little over 24 partitioned between the hours to put the nation on main as they are rather than where. Soldiers, armed with of forces from the Golan, but

declared war on Israel with tions in October and also ading the new nation and in Arab military forces. Nevertheless, the Israeli IN that war, Israel not strategy of blunting an initial only defended the boundaries attack until the reserves could allocated to it by the UN, but move into position worked creased its holdings by almost United States finally exerted 1/3 more than the UN grant, pressure for a cease-fire, The succeeding years have Israeli troops were within en Israel constantly striking distance of both Cairo amounts to occupied territo- ed in areas far from the fron- conquered Arab people is a Israel. reatened by similar Arab and Damascus and had a attempts to destroy the na- whole Egyptian army sur-

But paradoxes abound in extended the boundaries of the Middle East, and that inlands held and lands "ad- cludes Israel. Like great emministered" by Israel to the pires of the past, the more West Bank area of the Jordan land and the more people River, the Gaza Strip, the Israel conquers, the less

DUE to her unique Israel maintains that she defense system of a citizen arstands ready to negotiate the my. Israel feels that she needs status of the "administered land to act as a buffer lands" - not including the between her and her enemies east part of the City of Jeru- and to give her time to salem annexed by Israel - in mobilize in case of attack. An Egyptian army seizing five THUS the theoretical miles of desert in the Sinai is position of Israel is consis- an acceptable element in the Israeli defense quotient. An Actually the situation con- Egyptian army making a fivecerning Israel is as confusing mile advance into the cities of as any other part of the Mid- the Gaza area is not acceptable. So Israel speaks orgent-Like the general who com- ly of "defensible boundaries" plained after a very costly and despite UN condemnamilitary victory. One more tion and U.S. presence is slow victory like that and we'll lose actually to give back any of the war." Israel is to some the lands won by wars in 1948

But the continued occupato make the displaced Pales-Israeli citizens have come tinians a new and potent force

Israel is a small country. But by any objective consisting of about 3,164,000

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growing.

Israeli officers admit to Despite the immigration of entrances of the Old City of explain the intense security in ed to accept the partition and miscalculating Arab inten- about 40,000 Jews a year, the Jerusalem. Armed details themselves. It took our group the avowed intent of destroy- mit a new strength and pride increasingly serious problem roads leading to the cities. Ac- three hours to clear security took other lands that in- well. When the UN and the larger populations and looking warily at its own Arab population, augmented by a million Arabs in what squads of soldiers are station- conquered Arab lands and victory for moderation in

ference in internal security, the superhighway from Tel But to return the lands could In 1965 Israeli forces were ob-Israeli citizenship is offer- vious mainly on the frontier the vast majority prefer to re- tions. Now they are every- 1967 war and with the return accepting the Israeli offer. automotic weapons, sit at the these considerations hardly Arab population presents an man checkpoints on the major of 90 American journalists Arab and Israeli sides. Simon for the Israelis, who conceiv- cording to the mayor of at the Allenby Bridge enterably could become a minority Bethlehem, they sometimes ing Israel — after whisking in their own country. Israel hold up travelers for hours as through security in three Arab then, surrounded by Arab cars, luggage and even the countries and spending only for the future. countries with immensely person of the traveler are an hour clearing security in searched for arms and explo- Jordan. sives.

Aviv to the north.

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Armed vehicles and a cruel dilemma: its hold on minister is generally seen as a

Israel. Weapon-carrying ever they feel strong enough I VISITED Israel in 1965 soldiers coming home from and is also an increasing result in an Israel unable to

> ISRAELIS themselves are asking now about the future, and many are suggestnew approach from both the Peres, the new minister of "The separation of forces has given the Middle East a time to re-think, to make new plans

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Elections are going strong

More CYO'S have elected officers for the coming year. so we'll start by listing those we have received and offering our congratulations.

Team tennis match with the call Ro Cavaretta, 754-3830, Minnesota Buckskins. Tickets, at \$8 and \$6, can be purchased by sending a check or money order to the Youth Activities Office, 6180 NE

987-5098, Hollywood.

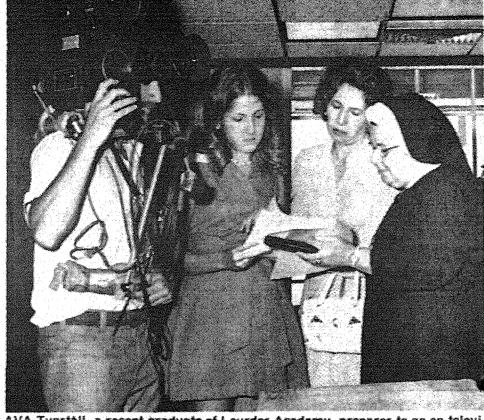
Other activities for the summer include a trip to the Spanish Monastery, a sunset Mass, a hayride and lots of other good things.

Miami: or Marie Balmert.

Need a new bicycle? The City of Miami is holding an auction of more than 100 unclaimed bikes beginning at 9:30 a.m. June 26 in Bayfront Auditorium Bikes go as is to the highest bidder. Anyone under 16 cannot bid unless accompanied by parent, guardian or other responsible

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AVA Tunstall, a recent graduate of Lourdes Academy, prepares to go on television to read her prize-winning essay, "Dade 1980." With her and the cameraman are her mother and her art teacher, Sister Anthony Mary. The contest Ava won, sponsored by the Kislak Organization, was open to all Dade County high school seniors and involved writing an essay proposing new ideas to preserve and improve the living environment of Dade County.

YOUR CORNER

St. Monica CYO'ers Fourth Court Half of all elected Robert Delmonico. president: Karol Anderson, vice president: Debbie Paigo. secretary; and Theresa Johnson, treasurer

A little further south. St. Vincent de Paul CYO members installed their new officers June 1. They are: Julie Fusselman, vice president: Donna Fluty, secretary: Sue Aguero, treasurer: and Greg Kalasky, sergeant-atarms.

The Cathedral parish CYO, who will be welcoming the group June 22 at the Cathedral rectory, elected as president. Rick Vitale: vice president. Dianne Duggins; secretary, Roseanne Labella; and treasurer, Tom Kraven. New moderator is Father Paul Vuturo.

And finally, 'way down south. St. Catherine of Siena CYO elected Sharmaine to Jankowski, president: Steve Griffis, vice president: Debbie Pineda, secretary: and Mary Kay Hibson, treasurer.

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St. Bartholomew CYO. Miramar, is having a dance Susan Kalasky, president: June 29 from 8 to 11 p.m. Everyone is invited to renew the unity which was so well demonstrated at the recent CYO convention. The dance school year. will be held at 8001 Miramar Parkway.

The North Dade cluster of outgoing eighth graders into the Catholic Young Adults has a strong summer program Naples, 649-9670; Mrs. Bevermapped out for all people in the 18-30 age group.

The next activity on their agenda is a barbecue and field Mosley. North Dade, 652-0908: day at T.Y. Park, Dania, June 30. The group is meeting there Dade. 233-7159. at 9 a.m. and asks all interested people to join the fun.

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She puts pro-life movement to song

Radio stations will promote records that glorify drugs and easy sex, but a pro-life song like James Seals' and Dash Crofts' "Unborn Child" is considered too controversial, according to a young woman who has been playing at prolife rallies around the country for two years.

Barbara Breuer-Sipple has cut a few albums herself, and is aware of the attitude of broadcasters towards pro-life

In an interview here, she noted that "the Seals and Crofts song merely says whelmed by what the speak-'Think it over' before you ers had to say.' have an abortion. It doesn't dustry magazine) top 100, and proach to the pro-life issue. has sold over a million copies. touch it."

A MEMBER of the she said. National Youth Pro-Life Before that time she was a release in 1973. coffee-house singer and a



Barbara Brever-Sipple

Since then she has worked condemn anyone; it doesn't with Right to Life and talk about murder. But NYPLC. She is especially imhough the album is 16th in pressed with NYPLC because The Billboard (recording in- of its comprehensive ap-

IT DEALS with "capital the single isn't even rated punishment, prision reform, because the stations won't rehabilitation and peace as well as the abortion issue,"

Coalition, (NYPLC) Ms. first album, "Journey to Breuer-Sipple has been in- Jesus," was released in 1971 "I believe very strongly volved in pro-life activity on a Lazarus Productions that this country needs to since she was invited to per- label, and "Barbara Sings for form at the first national rally Life," a pro-life album, has in Washington two years ago sold 10,000 copies since its

Her songs are mainly composer of liturgical music. celebrations of life. "Not fluf-When I went to that rally fy stuff," she said, "but songs I was still sitting on the fence that point out the problems about the abortion issue," she and pain of life yet empahsize recalled. "But I was over- that we're together in the

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human family and that we need to support one another.'

THE SONGS come from the experiences of people she has met, such as "Ericka" to be released this month, which is about a woman who has had an abortion and regrets it.

'At a rally I met a woman who had had two abortions. and regretted them deeply. She shared her feelings with me, and later on I met other women who were trying to express the same thing," she explained. So she expressed their feelings for them in the

Her singing engagements, sponsored by Pro-life groups, take her to high schools, campuses, ladies groups, businessmen's luncheons and rallies across the nation. In two years she has covered 40 states, and since January has played in Boston, North Dakota, Connecticut, Delaware, Minneapolis. Indiana and Ohio.

Her work and travel bring Barbara Breuer-Sipple's her a feeling of accomplishment, she said.

> revise its attitudes towards talents, and I'm happy to be life." she said. "The pro-life able to help with mine."



ceremony and were awarded medals at the Miami Orioles game on Flag Day, June 14. The boys, (I. to r.) Manuel Barrera, Jeffrey Gonzalez and Manuel Pelaez, receive the medals for heroic acts and achievement in scouting from Ron Phillippo, Executive Director of Scouting in South Florida, as pack chaplain Father Thomas O'Dwyer watches.

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¿Dónde está tu Dios?

Por CAMILO LOPEZ-PARDO

Tal vez más que en otras épocas, se encuentra hoy el cristiano acuciado por interrogantes y reproches que pueden resumirse en una muy vieja pregunta. Un salmo la transcribe un par de veces, con tono de insistencia machacona: ¿Dónde está tu Dios? (Ps. 41 (42), 4 y 11).

La pregunta, simplona y arrogante, puede llegar del astronauta ruso que no ha visto a Dios ni a los angeles camino de la luna, o de consideraciones aparentemente más matizadas en nombre de la psicología o la biología, o de ciertas concepciones filosóficas. También llega de esos viejos aguijones del hombre que son el dolor, la injusticia y la muerte.

No es extraño que un cristiano atenazado por el dolor sienta tambalear sus cimientos. Por desgracia, además, no siempre estos cimientos son tan sólidos como debieran. ¿Quien se atreverà a decir que su vivir cistiano tiene tan profundas raices que no teme a ningún vendaval?

DIOS ESTA AQUI

Sin embargo, el cristiano puede y debe dar una respuesta a la vieja y moderna pregunta: ¿Dónde está tu Dios?

El cristiano sabe de la existencia del cielo (que no hay que confundir con el firmamento, ni tratar de situarlo en alguna remota galaxia), y de la presencia de Dios en todas partes y de la especialisima presencia de las Tres Personas divinas en el alma en gracia

Pero hay mas: porque Dios se ha hecho hombre. El hijo de Dios. Dios mismo, uno en esencia con el Padre y el Espiritu Santo, "habito entre nosotros" (Joh. 1, 14). Y no sólo habitó entre nosotros, sino que en este mundo sigue estando (Cuerpo, Sangre, Alma, Divinidad) gracias al Sacramento de la Eucaristía, ese invento que solo Dios Todopoderoso es capaz de hacer real.

A esto queria yo llegar: ante la pregunta ¿Dónde está tu Dios?. el cristiano puede acercarse a Cristo en la Sagrada Eucaristia y afirmar tajantemente: Dios está aqui.

Es una necesidad del cristiano (y tanto más acuciante cuanto más herido se halle por interrogantes de dolor o de ironia) participar en la Santa Misa y saber que, después de la consagración. Dios está alli: acudir a una iglesia y advertir, mediante la luz de la lampara del Sagrario, que

No se trata de medias tintas, de significados abstrusos o de simbolos volátiles. El cristiano que, ante un Sagrario habitado, sabe y puede decir Dios está aquí, tiene las llaves de la fuente de la alegría, de la vida que no se agota, la respuesta concreta ante los mil enredos de los demonios de la confusión.

VENID ADORADORES

Recuerdo de mi infancia y primera juventud una canción que se cantaba en las iglesias: "Dios está aqui. Venid adoradores, adoremos a Cristo Redentor" Reconozco que su letra me resbaló en bastantes ocasiones. Tal vez influyera el tono, en tantas ocasiones desafinado y cansino, con que tuve la mala suerte de escucharla. Pero recuerdo ahora este fragmento de la letra porque me parece una muestra de madurez humana y sobrenatural comprender su alcance y su importancia, su viva actualidad.

Adorar a Cristo Redentor puede parecer a muchos simplistas un programa difuso y descomprometido. Es, sin embargo, algo que está en el tuétano de la vida cristíana, y que puede y debe dar sentido a todos los riesgos y fidelidades también las más humanas, del hombre con fe.

Que le llamen adorador, tal vez no guste a más de uno. Pero adoradores son de idolos monótonos y tiránicos tanto desprecian todo lo que adoración: adoradores del dinero, adoradores de la propia importancia, adoradores del sexo considerado como única realidad. Adoradores, incluso - en los casos más refinados · del arte o de la ciencia.

Claro que, en el lenguaje corriente, se puede emplear el término adorar y adoración de una forma un tanto imprecisa y exagerada, pero que todos entienden. Si se dice de alguien que adora las carreras de caballos o que adora a su mujer nadie se llama a engaño: todos entienden que le gusta con apasionamiento o que la quiere muchisimo.

ENCUENTRO PERSONAL CON CRISTO

Pero adorar a Dios, adorar a Cristo en el Sagrario es muchisimo más que un gusto o que un cariño: es el reconocimiento de su Señorio absoluto que nos libera de tantas tiranias y violencias, interiores y exteriores, como amenazan al hombre de todas las épocas. Adorar a Dios en Cristo es reafirmar nuestro deseo, tal vez débil, de que todo en El encuentre su sentido y especialmente nuestra propia vida, enferma de incoherencia y de dispersión; es servir con obras, no en la vana palabreria; y todo esto por amor, con amor y con un sincero y tenaz apasionamiento.

Acaba de celebrar la Iglesia en su liturgia la fiesta del Santisimo Cuerpo y Sangre de Cristo. No es una mera ceremonia, no es el simple recuerdo borroso de glorias pasadas y devociones de otros siglos. Es una oportunidad para los cristianos de un encuentro tremendamente personal con Cristo en la Eucaristia, con Jesús que vuelve a pasar por las calles en signo de reconocimiento público, o con Jesús olvidado en un Sagrario. Es más que una oportunidad; se trata de saber decir coherentemente Dios está aqui, v actuar de acuerdo con esa estremecedora verdad.

A Va Ja Mujer en la Suplemento en Español de *VOICE Familia y la sociedad

de fuerte sensibilidad para valorar el papel que corresponde a la mujer en la sociedad. Cada vez es mas palpable su presencia en lugares - puestos de trabajo y cargos - que hasta hace poco le estaban practicamente vedados.

Este hecho suele considerarse como un avance progreso de la sociedad - y lo es realmente siempre que no se desquicie: se desquicia cuando el fenómeno se presenta con una mentalidad dialectica, como una liberación frente a la anterior opresión. Nada tiene eso que ver con el autentico papel de la mujer en la sociedad: ni se trata de alcanzar un nivel de igualdad ni de sustituir al hombre en el dominio de las tareas públicas.

Es antinatural e inhumano pensar en una igualdad de condiciones en la vida como estricta nivelación. como uniformidad de funciones y capacidades. Tiene la mujer por naturaleza un modo de ser específico al que logicamente debe seguir un modo de comportarse también específico que no es más ni es menos que el masculino, sino diverso y no comparable con el

IGUALDAD RADICAL

Hay una igualdad radical: "Y creó Dios al hombre a imagen suva: a imagen de Dios le creó; creólos varón y hembra" (Gen. 1,27).

La dignidad de la persona exige que se le reconozca, a nivel individual. la capacidad de decisión sobre los propios actos: elegir lo que hov llaman algunos "la propia Esto forma de realizarse". supone, a nivel social, el reconocimiento de los mismos derechos fundamentales que tiene cualquier ciudadano.

El ejercicio de esa libertad y de esos derechos lleva anarejada, como es obvio. la exigencia de responsabilidades: no podrá excusarse de ellas por el hecho de ser mujer, como si esto supusiera una graciosa concesión que le permitiera - como a los niños - equivocarse por ignorancia o quedar dispensada de los deberes más costosos: competencia en el desempeño de su trabajo. decisión en momentos difíciles, opinión en cuestiones trascendentales . . .

Hay, junto con eso, unas peculiares características del modo de ser femenino. Su complementaria: hay funciones no delegables encomendadas a ella porque así lo ha querido el Creador. El ha dotado su naturaleza de las cualidades necesarias para desempeñar cumplidamente ese papel. A ese peculiar modo de ser corresponden funciones especificas en la sociedad. La principal de ellas, porque ahi es absolutamente insustituible, es la función que corresponde a la mujer en el hogar, en la familia.

El desarrollo y perfeccionamiento de las posibilidades encerradas en la mujer es la auténtica emancipación frente a la perdida de personalidad causada por el falso ideal de igualitarismo social.

Se percibe hoy un rabioso ataque a la familia, ataque del que se pretende hacer cómplice a la mujer bajo pretexto de "liberarla"

Se ataca directamente a la familia cuando se pretende un "amor" sin compromisos

El reconocimiento de la plenitud de derechos de la mujer no implica que ésta deba minusvalorar las obligaciones familiares. En este artículo, publicado en el suplemento dominical de ABC (2 junio 1974). Carmen Castillo, catedrático de Universidad, muestra que las tareas del bogar constituyen también un auténtico quehacer profesional de gran trascendencia para la sociedad.





ni consecuencias: se atenta contra la indisolubilidad del matrimonio, se pretende, por trabajos auxiliares del bogar. toda clase de medios ilícitos. controlar y evitar el nacimiento de hijos

Otras formas son más solapadas, pero igualmente socavar la institución familiar, que es de derecho natural, que constituye la base necesaria para el normal desarrollo de la sociedad civil y que es también un firme puntal en la vida de la Iglesia

EL TRABAJO DEL HOGAR

Manifestación clara de ese instinto es el identificar la injusta consideración en que se ha mantenido a la mujer con su dedicación a la familia y a la casa. Como si la coincidencia de esta doble circunstancia, coincidencia que se ha dado realmente, fuera algo necesario: como si el trabajo injusticia o de la disminución de los derechos de la mujer.

las personas que realizan los por todos dándoles una preparación especifica que les permita exizir - como a cualquier profesional competente unos contratos justos de peligrosas, porque intentan trabajo que les obliguen también al desempeño eficaz de su tarea, de manera que se palpe la dignidad de esta ocupación

El trabajo del hogar. como cualquier otra tarea profesional, es medio de perfección personal, tanto bumana como sobrenatural. En lo humano enriquece a quien la realiza actualizando su capacidad de los diferentes aspectos que componen el trabajo doméstico, que requiere organización, una cierta planificación económica, buen gusto, arte, y en el terreno de las relaciones sociales es ocasión de ejercitar un sinnúmero de del hogar y la dedicación a la virtudes humanas que hacen familia fueran la causa de la grata y amable la convivencia, tales como la serenidad la alegria v el buen El engaño es claro, pero humor, que llevan a afrontar no se ve muchas veces. Es con deportividad las pequeñas preciso verlo y hacerlo ver y dificultades de cada dia. la después poner los medios amabilidad y la delicadeza, la para que esa coincidencia no paciencia. la capacidad de

se siga dando: dignificando a escuchar y la preocupación

UN SERVICIO A LA SOCIEDAD

La familia es la base de la sociedad, v del mismo modo que se comienza a construir por los cimientos, asegurando un solido fundamento a los edificios así una labor que repercuta sobre la misma base de la sociedad es una tarea de la mayor trascendencia social.

No quiere decir esto que el trabajo fuera y dentro del hogar no puedan compaginarse en algunos casos ni que ninguna mujer deba realizar un trabajo mas allá del ámbito familiar. Pero esto es una cosa v otra muv distinta el presentar las tareas del hogar como un lastre o como un trabajo sin valor social y dar unicamente importancia a otras actividades. Es este un movimiento pendular que se observa como reacción en muchos sectores de nuestra sociedad

Cuando hablamos de dedicación al hogar estamos incluyendo: la de la mujer ama de casa que cuida de lo suyo, de su hogar y de su propia familia: también la dedicación profesional de algunas mujeres como auxiliares de estos trabajos, lo que hasta hace poco se llamaba servicio domestico. que es un hombre que convendria revalorizar. Esa tarea es importante y no se puede prescindir de ella sin graves trastornos para la sociedad.

Los sociólogos han decidido apellidar a la sociedad actual "la sociedad de servicios". La población reparte el trabajo entre agricola, lo industrial y ese otro sector inmenso de los servicios que tiende a hacer a todos la vida más grata. Aunque, en realidad, servir puede decirse que servimos todos. Todos los que, con el esfuerzo de nuestro trabajo diario, procuramos aportar algo a la sociedad en que vivimos.

La misma condición social del hombre parece llamarle a esa actividad de complemento v de mutua asistencia.

Los trabajos del hogar ocupan uno de los primeros lugares en esa escala de los servicios y constituyen un auténtico quehacer profesional que ha de reunir las condiciones necesarias para cualquier trabajo: preparación adecuada, una aptitud especifica. una dedicación conveniente.

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23 de Junio

nos ha dado nueva vida: Te pedimos que nos ayudes a responder a ese amor.

LECTOR: La respuesta de hoy será "Señor, escucha nuestra oración".

1. Que practiquemos la abnegación que Tu quieres de nosotros, te pedimos, Señor.

2. Que estemos siempre dispuestos a dar la vida por ti, te pedimos, Señor. 3. Que reconozcamos a Cristo como el libertador de

los pobres y los oprimidos, de todos los que sufren, te pedimos. Señor.

4. Que todos seamos uno en Cristo, te pedimos, Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Todopoderoso Dios, te presentamos nuestras peticiones y nuestro corazón: avúdanos a comprender que por nuestro bautismo no hay distinción entre griego ni judio, hombre esclavo o libre, hombre o mujer, sino que todos somos uno en Cristo. Te lo pedimos en nombre de Cristo.

"Jesús amó a la Iglesia tanto preparado para la ocasión.

El Papa Paulo VI hizo que dió su vida por ella. ¿Qué una apasionada defensa de la debemos hacer nosotros? Iglesia durante la audiencia Nosotros, antes que critigeneral del 5 de Junio carla, hablar mal de ella. deciendo que "la Iglesia es un desertarla y ser desleal a fenómeno de belleza en la ella, debemos amaria". Al historia y en la vida de la parecer, las expresiones del humanidad". Exhortando a la Papa en defensa de la Iglesia audiencia a buscar la belleza fueron espontáneas y no de la Iglesia, el Papa dijo: estaban incluidas en el texto

Viene a Miami la mundialmente famosa

misionera Madre Teresa

Por GUSTAVO PENA MONTE

La mundialmente famosa Madre Teresa fundadora de las Misioneras de la Caridad. que ha consagrado su vida a los pobres de la India recibirá la bienvenida de la Arquidiócesis de Miami el lunes 24 de junio, en la Catedral de St. Mary.

El Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll celebrará una misa pontifical durante la cual la Madre Teresa hablará a la congregación. A continuación se ofrecerá una recepción en el Salón de la Catedral.

El martes, la misionera, primera ganadora del Premio Juan XXIII de la Paz visitara la cárcel de mujeres del Condado Dade y el Centro Hispano Católico, donde conocerá la obra que alli se ha realizado en los últimos quince años en favor de los refugiados cubanos.

Después del almuerzo a la 1:30 en el Convento de Gesu, la Madre Teresa posiblemente visitará uno de los campos agricolas ara conocer a los trabajadores migratorios las condiciones en que viven.

La misionera yugoslava de 63 años ha trabajado en India desde 1929, alcanzando un reconocimiento tal por su obra que el Papa Paulo VI en su visita a ese país, detuvo su caravana para saludarla y donarle la limousina en la que viajaba. Ella la puso a inmediatamente destinando lo recaudado a sus niños pobres.

La Madre Teresa fundó su orden para

asistir a los pobres y enfermos de Calcutta pero después la obra se extendió a Venezuela, Ceilán, Tanzania, Italia, Jordán, Irlanda, Australia v New York.

Uno de sus proyectos más recientes es la asistencia a dos de los grupos más sufridos de la nueva nación de Bangladesh: Los miles de mujeres violadas por las fuerzas maraudies durante la guerra con Pakistan y unos 50,000 musulmanes Mifari, que sufren agresiones y temor en la provincia de

Las mujeres que fueron violadas por las tropas invasoras son rechazadas por el resto de la sociedad porque su religión prescribe que deben ser abandonadas. Los centros establecidos por la Madre Teresa ayudan a esas mujeres y sus pequeños hijos ofreciéndoles asilo, alimentación y educación.

El Gobierno de la India respeta y aprecia la labor que ha realizado en ese país y en 1970 la Madre Teresa fue la primera recipiente del Premio Juan XXIII de la Paz. El año pasado el Principe Felipe de Inglaterra le confirió el Premio de la Templeton Foundation por el Progreso de la Religión, siendo la primera vez en varios siglos que un católico es honrado por la realeza británica. La Madre Teresa viene a Miami en una gira destinada a recaudar fondos para su obra en favor de los pobres en la India y otras partes del mundo. De aqui continuará en via a Latinoamérica.



La Madre Teresa, que ha ganado el reconocimiento mundial por su obra misionera

BREVES

Miami y el Mundo

El Dr. Thomas E. Bird, consejero para asuntos cristianos del Este de la Obispos Católicos, declaró que la Unión Soviética está' conduciendo una campaña viciosa y vulgar de antisemitismo. El consejo participó en una conferencia del Consejo Interreligioso sobre el Judaismo Soviético aqui.

Peregrinar

Legionario el Domingo Todos los grupos de la Legión de Maria en pleno acudirán el domingo, dia 23, al Santuario de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre con motivo del Año Santo para ganar las indulgencias correspondientes centraron en las calles y los segun el Papa Paul VI.

Legionarios de todos los consejos de la Florida estarán presentes. Monseñor Agustin Roman lo fundamental de la Fe recibirà la Peregrinación cristiana. "Todo el que llegarà a las 3 de la Cristianismo es el misterio de ceremonia bilingue. Con Papa. este motivo ha llegado a Miami el Señor Bill eiones dedicadas a la pérdida immensa". Español.

auxiliares.

especialmente sobre los falsa y peligrosa de la Iglesia de Satanás y de las fuerzas Conferencia Nacional de judios, dijo Bird. La prepara- de Cristo", agregó el Papa. ción y educación de rabinos es imposible, y los judios deben obtener una tarjeta de identificación que los somete a discriminación de autoridades anti-semitas. Todo esto parte del objetivo comunista de destruir toda identidad nacional en los judios, declaró

> La Cristiandad es "la revelación del bien, de la misericordia y el amor de Dios por nosotros", dijo el Papa Paulo VI ante miles de romanos que asistieron a una Misa de Corpus Cristi en la en las afperas de Roma. La altar temporal fué erigido balcones de los edificios de

La desanarición de la Peffley, autor de varias educación católica "seria una Virgen las que presentará Papa Paulo VI a los tres Cub Scouts de la Tropa

para mejorar la educación en corregir "las concepciones las ciudades", dijo la Dra. equivocadas sobre el demonio

Medeiros, de Boston, entregó una carta pastoral pidiendo Las restricciones soviéticas a cualquiera institución una visión "realista y la religión son severas, cristiana presenta una visión equilibrada" de la presencia del mal en el mundo moderno, *** titulada "Cristo, nuestra LOS ANGELES — (NC) Victoria". La carta pastoral Las escuelas parroquiales exhorta a la afirmación de los de las ciudades tienes éxito valores religiosos para en entregar valores, impartir combatir la influencia conocimiento y posibilitar desmoralizadora de Satanás. una imágen propia positiva, "el enemigo común de Dios y según la Dra. Edette B. del hombre". El Cardenal Price, una psicóloga para las Medeiros declaró que publicó escuelas de Los Angeles. la carta pastoral debido a la "Las escuelas católicas confusión moral y doctrinal juegan un papel importante que es evidente y para

El Cardenal Humberto

Honran los Orioles Iglesia de la Ascensión, en un distrito de clase trabajadora a jóvenes hispanos

delante de la Iglesia, y miles Hank Aaron sué el primer accidente. de habitantes del area se con-atleta profesional que por enfatizó que la Eucaristia es conmemorar la fiesta patriótica del "Dia de la Bandera.

> obsenujándole ja entrada a todo Scout uniformado

En esta ocasión Los dijo el Orioles rindieron homenaje a

> Manuel Barrera también un vecino que se desangraba

El viernes 14 de Junio despues de haber tenido un

v lo demoniaco"

La tercera medalla fue primera vez fue invitado a entregada al joven Jeffrev dirigirse a la Camara de González el cual durante este apartamentos para oir al Representantes en un ultimo año cumplió los 15 Pontifice. Durante la Misa, el discurso Esta invitación fue requisitos de los Cub Scouts y Papa hizo un sermon en el que hecha con motivo de a su vez obtuvo el premio de Arrow of Light.

Las medallas fueron entregadas por el Señor Ron Los Miami Orioles Phillippo Director Ejecutivo tarde donde se tendrá una la presencia" de Dios, dijo el también quisieron de los Scouts del Sur de la commemorar esta ocasión Florida Durante este acto se le hizo entrega de una placa al Miami Orioles por su obra con los Scouts.

El maestro đе ceremonias fué el Señor Carlos De Paz. Jr., instructor de los Scouts que fueron homenajeados El Señor De Paz es además coordinador de los Webelos Scouts del Distrito Fireball v director de actividades de las Olimpiadas de los Cub Scouts que se llevaran a efecto el dia 20 de Julio próximo en Miami Dade Community College North

La invocación fue hecha por el Pastor Asistente de la . Igiesia immaculate Conception, Padre Tom O'Dwver. Capellan de la manada

Ver en la pag. 19 foto del momento en el cual el Señor Ron Phillippo entregaba las medallas a los Scouts. De izquierda a derecha: Ron Phillippo, Reverendo Padre Tom O'Dwyer, Manuel Barrera, Jeffrey González y Manuel Pelaez.

La razón de vida

Por el DR. MANOLO REYES

Muchas veces el ser humano . . . con la vertiginosidad que se vive hoy en dia, no puede hacer un alto para meditar.

Este es uno de los más graves problemas que confronta la humanidad en los tiempos modernos. No hay tiempo para pensar. Se lucha contra la esclavitud y se proclama a los cuatro vientos el amor a la libertad.

Cuando en verdad se es prisionero del tiempo, de las costumbres, de los usos sociales de hoy. Y al hacer un alto después del torbellino diario de trabajo, se está tan cansado que no hay deseos, ni aptitud, ni tiempo para meditar.

Hoy luce que todo se facilita. Podria decirse que se vive la época del botón. Se aprieta el botón para tener luz. Se aprieta el botón para escuchar el radio o la televisión. Se aprieta el botón para encender el fogón. Se aprieta el botón para poner la lavadora o la secadora. Se apreita el botón para secarse el pelo. Se apreita el botón para subir o bajar en el

Se aprieta el botón para arrancar el avión jet que traslada al ser humano, a velocidades supersónicas en minutos u horas a través del mundo. Se aprieta el botón para lanzar satélites y cohetes. En una palabra, luce que la vida se ha simplificado mucho con el botón. Pero es que hav tantos botones que apretar. Y luego no hay tiempo para pensar.

Pero cuando por imperativo de vida el ser humano hace un alto, mira en su alrededor, reflexiona, analiza y trata de buscar respuestas a sus incógnitas, hay una que siempre ocupa posición preferente: ¿Para que hemos venido a este mundo? Ciertamente no para apretar el botón.

Indudablemente que para dar respuestas a esta profunda pregunta hay que haber vivido parte de una vida.

En Cuba se decia que se viene al mundo con dos jabas: una para dar v otra para recibir.

Después de años de haber pasado por este lapso transitorio que se llama vida; después de haber afrontado y seguir afrontanto las penalidades y austeridad de un exilio. cabe decir que se viene al mundo con una sola jaba para dar

siempre para dar. Y que no se tema echar mano del interior de esa jaba, no se vaya a quedar vacia, porque Dios. en Su Suprema misericordia siempre abastecera esa jaba para que su dueño siga dando más y más.

Quizá esa sea la verdadera razón de una vida: Ayudar. Señor Ralph Morcroft. Hemos venido a este valle de lágrimas para demostrar que el Gerente General de los mundo no gira alrededor nuestro, sino que nosotros giramos alrededor del mundo. Y que poco son los minutos de una hora , pocos son los años de un siglo . . . para dar . . . para dar siempre ... para dar mucho más.

Porque este servicio a la humanidad que es la avuda al prójimo se está materializando la forma más sublime del amor ... y haciendose verdad la sentencia Bíblica: "Amaos

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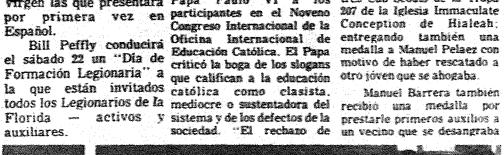


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Bishop sees gains by blacks in South

HOUSTON, Tex. - (NC) - Auxiliary Bishop Joseph L. Howze of Natchez-Jackson, Miss, one of two black bishops in the country. predicts that the South will one day play a significant role in the cause of social justice in the United States.

In an interview here. Bishop Howze commented on what he termed "the depth of social change" in the South to-

The bishop based his com-

Mississippi, previously known to continue for its racial intolerance.

promised land of racial "I'm the bishop of the social justice. I don't think the the South because of the social he said. change and employment opportunities.'

mitted, "because I have versions of blacks to would have been a catechist."

tions and priestly labors in titudes. I also think it's going below the conversions of the

Bishop Howze, whose CITING the exodus of motto is "The Unity of God's ed. "even though the Catholic blacks from the South to the People," said that he does not Church may not have done as North and West in the 1940's really think of himself as a much as it could have done, it and 1950's in their search for a bishop for black Catholics represented elements of tolerance, the bishop said "a Catholic people of Mississippi. Church recognized that. lot of people are returning to You have to serve all people,"

"I like the South," he ad- bishop admitted that the con- black in the United States

ments on his travels, observa- witnessed this change in at- Catholicism in the 1970's is far 1940's.

"Before 1954," he explain-

"If the bishops during the civil rights struggle would Commenting on the have spoken out strongly decline in black converts, the against segregation, every

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4 p.m. (5) Freud. Part II (See Thursday. 9 p.m. (4 & 11) Evel Knievel (No.

Fp m. (5) I Love My Wife (No classifica-9 p.m. (7) Assault On A Queen (Unobirc-

tionable for adults and adolescents!

11:36 p.m. (11) The Haunfed Palace Unobjectionable for adults and adoles C#97*5.5 SATURDAY, JUNE 72

1 p.m. (4 & 111 Children's Film Festival 1 p.m. (6) Leach Woman (No classifica-

2:30 p.m. (4) Jungle Dragnet (No classification). 3 p.m. (6) Jim Thorpe — All American Uncojectionable for adults and adoles-

cents: 3pm (18) The Texas Rangers (Family) 3:30 p.m. (4) Sherlock Holmes And The Voice of Terror (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents!

15 & 7/ 1 Want To Live (No classification!
11 p.m. (6) Murder in Rue Morgue (No

ciass licationi (4) There The Bullets Fiv

11:30 p.m. (11) Ride The Man Down Family) 11:30 p.m. (12) Night Of The Witches (No

classification: SUNDAY, JUNE 21

10 a.m. (6) Time Of Their Lives Unobjectionable for adults and adoles-

cents! 2 pm (5) McHale's Navy Joins The Air Force (Family)
2 p.m. (1) Operation Amsterdam

Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents p.m. (10) The Happy Time (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
3:30 p.m. (12) Paratrooper (No

assification (p.m. (5) Five Pennies (Family)

8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) The Assassination Bureau (Unobjectionable for adults) 11:15 p.m. (12) Convicted (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents) 11:30 p.m. (4) Lilith (Special classifica-

OBSERVATION: This film, set in a mental institution, deals with the thin line between sanity and insanity. The subject matter may be shocking and disturbing to many viewers. The treatment,

at times realistic, is dramatically in-tegral to the telling of the story, MONDAY, JUNE 24 10 a.m. (6) Red, Hot And Blue (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
1 p.m. (6) Along The Great Divide

3:30 p.m. (10) Sword Of Ali Baba (Fami-(p.m. (5) Curse of the Werewolf (Objec-

tionable in part for all) OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming, excessive brutality, tends to equate religion and superstition

8 p.m. (6) Harlow (Unobjectionable for adults 9 p.m. (10 & 12) A Talent For Loving (No

classification)
11:30 p.m. (4) Frontier Helicat (No classification) 11:30 p.m. (10) Stranger On The Run (No

classification) 11:30 p.m. (11) A Walk With Love And

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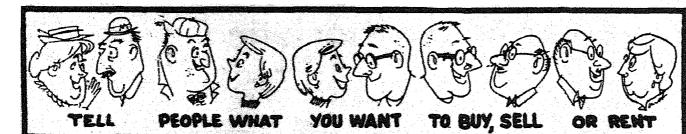
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2 hospitals refused sterilization; sued

BALTIMORE - (NC) - but found that several constitutional rights Two hospitals, including a methods of contraception Catholic one, in the Maryland were unsatisfactory. suburbs of Washington were

Cross (Catholic) Hospital in to sterilize her, she said. Silver Spring denied her a sterilizations.

Suburban Hospital in Bethesda, she said, demanded before it would perform the refused because "he considers decision on my own.

Mrs. Portmann, who has been married four years, said she and her husband have remarks in response to quesdecided not to have children, tions about the Church's posi-

SHE pointed out that each mann said she also contests sued in a U.S. court here for hospital has received over \$1- Holy Cross's right to deny refusal to sterilize a woman at million in federal funds under abortions. her request. The right of the the Hill-Burton Act. The Catholic hospital to refuse provisions of the act, re- hospitals declined to comabortions was also challeng- quiring states to deliver com- ment on the suit before they prehensive health care to all received copies of the Mrs. Kathey Portmann of their citizens, were violated in charges. A spokesman for Bethesda, Md., said Holy the hospitals' refusals Suburban said the rule re-

She also claimed that a sterilization had been aptubal ligation - the most Maryland law that allows proved by the hospital's board common form of female hospitals to deny abortion, of trustees after recomsterilization - on the grounds sterilization or artificial in- mendation by its medical staff that as a Catholic hospital it semination without risk of a and clearance by its legal could not ethically perform law suit is a violation of her counsel.

Cardinal raps extremists

me an adult over 21 years and the trouble in Northern Ire- caused by a 65-day hunger fully competent to make this land, according to Cardinal strike while in prison John Heenan of Westmini-

LONDON - (NC) - The tion on the Irish Republican consent from her husband bishops of England and Wales Army (IRA) after a member have repeatedly stated "their of the militant Provisional operation, but her husband abhorrence of the activities of wing of the IRA was given a extremists" on both sides of requiem Mass after his death

Although she is not seek-

Holy Cross and Suburban

quiring a spouse's consent for

ing an abortion, Mrs. Port-

Bishops are constantly asked to make statements on Cardinal Heenan made his Northern Ireland, but they have already made clear their abhorrence of the extremists.

76 Eucharistic Congress slated for Philadelphia

John Krol of Philadelphia has announced that Pope Paul VI has granted approval for the celebration of the 41st International Eucharistic Congress to be held in Philadelphia in 1976

Cardinal Krol made the appouncement after receiving a letter from Australian Cardinal James Knox, president of the permanent committee on International Eucharistic Congresses, which conveyed the Pope's approval of Philadelphia as the site for the congress.

NO EXACT dates have been set for the congress, but according to Ed Devenney, news director of the Philadelphia archdiocese, it is scheduled to begin some time in early August of 1976, the U.S. bicentennial formulated for the week-long event, but the archdiocese explained that activities will include concelebrated indoor and outdoor Masses before large gatherings in places such as stadiums, civic centers, halls and churches.

Other activities will include seminars, various types of instructional and inspirational meetings and liturgical services.

The Philadelphia archdiocese said that it expects thousands of clergy, Religious and lay persons from every state in the union and many foreign countries to participate in the

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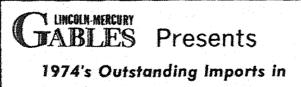
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