

Priests among the first to help after building falls in on people



The tin beams and concrete rooftop could stand the weight of 12 vehicles no longer and, at 10:23 a.m. Monday, collapsed in a hail of twisted metal, stone and autos on top of 23 people, sending a wall of air pressure down the block-long length of the remaining building and causing whole windows to pop out and hurtle across the street.

Draperies were billowed out the windows and one hung lumpily across the top of a 40-foot light pole on the other side of the street.

In a matter of two or three seconds the corner of NE 12 Street and 2nd Avenue in Downtown Miami had gone from a peaceful intersection, to what looked like a World War II bombing scene.

Underneath, 16 people miraculously would survive — but 7 would not.

According to witnesses in or near the wreckage, there was silence at first, until rescuers came and there began cries of "help me, help me."

Among those arriving minutes after the disaster, were Catholic priests.

Father Ignatius Fabacher, S.J., pastor of nearby Gesu Church was the first priest on the scene.

"THE WORKERS had already removed most of the ones who weren't too badly hurt and taken them to Jackson Memorial Hospital," he said. "Then they were working feverishly to get to the others without hurting them more or hurting the rescue workers."

"They had to lift off the cars carefully with a crane."

"We attended to relatives. Many of them were Protestant. At the time we didn't really know just who they were. We recited the Our Father with them. At a time like that you try to find the right words and go with it."

"Some of the wives and children were stunned. They could hardly talk and just stood around while the work was going on."

Continued on page 4

Gesu Church designated an historical site by U.S.

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW
Local News Editor

The Church of the Gesu administered by the Jesuit Fathers in downtown Miami has been designated as an historical site, it was announced this week by Archbishop Coleman E. Carroll.

Miami's oldest Catholic Church, located at the corner of NE First Ave. and Second St., was notified by Congressman Claude Pepper that the U.S. Dept. of the Interior has entered

the name of the church in the national Register of Historic Places.

Archbishop Carroll, Gov. Reuben Askew, the Mayor and City Councilmen of Miami and Dade Heritage Trust, Inc. united in making possible the historical recognition for the church, Father Ignatius Fabacher, S.J. said.

It was 102 years ago this month that Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wagner welcomed a traveling Jesuit priest to their home where he celebrated the first Mass offered in Miami. Miami, just a small village at that time, was surrounded by swamps. As the congregation grew, Masses were also offered at the home of Joseph McDonald. In 1875 at the suggestion of Bishop Augustin Verot a small chapel was built on the estate which is now the site of Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. That same year Bishop Verot administered the Sacrament of Confirmation for the first time in this area. Priests from St. Augustine visited the area regularly until 1891 when Jesuit Fathers from Tampa were asked to minister to the area.

In 1893 the small wooden chapel on the Wagner property burned to the ground. A zealous congregation carried on without a chapel until 1896 when the first Gesu Church, known then as the Church of the Holy Name, was built on the present property donated by early Florida pioneer Henry M. Flagler. On Feb. 6, 1898 the first parish church was dedicated by Bishop John Moore of St. Augustine.

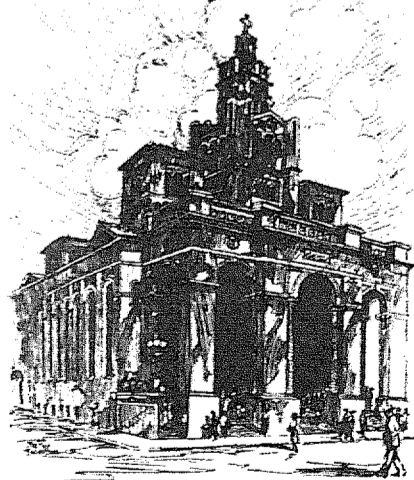
A large sacristy was added to the church nine years later and St. Catherine Convent with accommodations for five Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine was built with a school building. A rectory was added to the rear of the convent and church.

Bishop Patrick Barry of St. Augustine officiated at the placing of the cornerstone of the present Gesu Church on Dec. 10, 1922. The structure was dedicated on Feb. 1, 1925 by Bishop Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, Apostolic Delegate in the U.S.

Two years ago a triple anniversary celebration marked the 100th year since the first Mass was celebrated in the parish; the diamond jubilee of the building of the first Church of the Holy Name; and the 50th year since the present Gesu Church was established.



ANSWERING questions of newsmen (top photo) while the rescue work goes on is Father Tom Engbers, fire chaplain. Walking wearily by the van containing drug agency records (bottom photo), Father Engbers awaits removal of the last body from the wreckage Tuesday morning. More photos pages 4, 5.



Gesu Church, Miami

Thursday is a holy day

The Feast of the Assumption of Mary will be observed on Thursday, Aug. 15 and is a holy day of obligation.

The faithful are urged to consult their respective parish bulletins for the times of Masses on the feast.

ESPAÑOL

Páginas 20 y 21

THE VOICE

THE VOICE, P.O. Box 38-1057, Miami, Fla. 33138



NEW AUDITORIUM in St. Mary Magdalen parish, Surfside, is nearing completion adjacent to the parish church and will accommodate more than 500 persons for CYO meetings, catechetical instruc-

tions, social programs, dinners and recreational programs for senior citizens in the parish and those residing at nearby Marian Towers. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue is the pastor.

Latin American group praises seminary here

The Archdiocese of Miami has been commended by the Organization of Seminaries of Latin America for its operation of a bilingual and bicultural seminary.

Praise for the Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul at Boynton Beach, came during a series of conferences and discussions during a meeting of the O.S.L.A.M. held recently in Medellin, Colombia, for men engaged in priestly formation from northern Latin America: Colombia, Venezuela, Peru, Ecuador, Cuba, Santo Domingo and Puerto Rico.

According to Father John A. Crowley, a member of the faculty in the Spanish department at the major seminary, a delegate to the meeting, the Archdiocese of Miami was praised for its efforts to meet the needs of its large Hispanic population. Special interest was shown, he said, in the ongoing experiment of the Archdiocese to maintain a faculty equipped to educate Latin American students and to assist North American students in learning the language and culture of Miami's large Spanish-speaking population in its unique and pressing needs.

Even though O.S.L.A.M. is strictly limited to Latin America, the organization secretary, Father Diego Restrepo, welcomed the idea of considering St. Vincent de Paul Seminary for admission inasmuch as the major seminary is of a special nature and the goal of Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll is to continue to conduct it as a bilingual, bicultural institution. Its admission will be discussed during the next meeting of the O.S.L.A.M.

Opening speaker at the more than two week conferences was Bishop Alfonso T. Lopez, secretary general of CELAM of which the Organization of Seminaries of Latin America is a division.

He revealed the present state of dependence in which Latin America finds itself today and the role of a theology of liberation to seek answers to this pressing situation, and cited the dangers and the morality involved in the application of certain methods and means offered by Marxism as a method of liberation.

Another speaker, Bishop Alfonso J. Uribe spoke on the pastoral values of the Charismatic movement in Latin America expressing the opinion that it has a prophetic role in forming real Christian communities where concerns for one's brothers was the result of a well-guided charismatic program.

Padre Juan Gutierrez, professor of Theology at San Toribio Seminary, Lima, Peru, gave several conferences on the priesthood and the ministries in the Church today. He showed how the sacrament of Holy Orders conferred on the priest places the priest today into a direct relationship to the Person of Christ as distinct from the priesthood conferred on the laity in Baptism. Father

Gutierrez spoke on priestly identity and the theology of the ministries in general.

Padre Francisco Jaramillo, O.C.D. gave some excellent observations on the spiritual crisis in the Church today. He analyzed it as a crisis in prayer and the consequent lack of spiritual direction so vital to spiritual growth. The group discussions brought out the hunger of modern seminarians and of youth in general for a closer relationship to Christ. Among the conclusions of the discussions was the manifest need to return to reexamine the forgotten treasures of our rich tradition in the Fathers and Doctors of the Church which can offer much more than dabbling in Oriental mysticism. Many rectors agreed that methods in prayer should be studied and offered to the seminarians on a graduated basis as an asset to progress in prayer.

It was agreed that the seminaries were doing laudably well in their endeavors to meet the pastoral needs of their dioceses. The rectors were open to suggestions to restructure their programs to meet the needs as they arise.

Former Maryknoll head dead at 80

SAN FRANCISCO — (NC) — Bishop Raymond A. Lane, former superior general of the Maryknoll Society and one of its first members died July 31 at St. Mary's Hospital here at the age of 80.

A resident at the Maryknoll house for retired personnel at Mountain View, near San Jose, Calif., for the past 15 years, he had been hospitalized for a month because of progressive physical deterioration complicated by pneumonia.

He was superior general of Maryknoll, officially titled the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America, from 1946 to 1956.

The Mass of the Resurrection and burial were at the Maryknoll Seminary in Maryknoll, N.Y.

Priest in U.S. post

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Jesuit Father Dexter Hanley has been appointed to the National Commission for the Observance of World Population Year.

OFFICIAL ARCHDIOCESE OF MIAMI

The Chancery announces that upon nomination by the Very Reverend John G. Nugent, C.M., Provincial Superior of the Vincentian Fathers in Philadelphia, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll has made the following appointments, effective as of the dates indicated:

THE REVEREND WILLIAM R. GRASS, C.M. - to Pastor, St. Vincent de Paul Church, Miami, effective August 1, 1974.

THE REVEREND JOHN F. KING, C.M. - to Assistant Pastor, St. Vincent de Paul Church, Miami, effective August 31, 1974.

THE REVEREND DONALD F. McCANN, C.M. - to faculty of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, Miami, effective August 31, 1974.

THE REVEREND STEPHEN P. TRZECIESKI, C.M. - to faculty of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, Miami, effective August 31, 1974.

Upon nomination by the Very Reverend Thomas J. Reddy, O.M.I., Provincial of the Oblate Fathers in Boston, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll has made the following appointments, effective as of August 1, 1974.

THE REVEREND WILLIAM LYNCH, O.M.I. - to Pastor, St. John Fisher Church, West Palm Beach.

THE REVEREND JAMES CLEARY, O.M.I. - to Assistant Pastor, St. John Fisher Church, West Palm Beach.

THE REVEREND MICHAEL DEVANEY, O.M.I. - to Assistant Pastor, St. John Fisher Church, West Palm Beach.

THE REVEREND MICHAEL GIGANTE, O.M.I. - to Pastor, St. Timothy Church, Miami.

THE REVEREND JAMES FLAVIN, O.M.I. - to Assistant Pastor, St. Timothy Church, Miami.

THE REVEREND EUGENE TREMBLAY, O.M.I. - to Assistant Pastor, St. Timothy Church, Miami.

Urges one Easter date

NEW YORK — (NC) — The traditional practice by different Christian churches of celebrating Easter on different dates may be ended in the "near future," according to Metropolitan Chrysostomos, a leading Orthodox theologian of the Holy Synod of the Ecumenical Patriarchate of Constantinople.

Metropolitan Chrysostomos made his remarks during a short visit to this country recently.

THE COUNCIL of Nicea ordered in the year 325 that the Festival of the Resurrection be celebrated on the first Sunday following the first full moon after the vernal equinox but always after the Passover.

Eventually, the Western churches dropped the requirement that Easter be celebrated after Passover while the Eastern churches retained the requirement, thus causing the observance to be held as far apart as five weeks or simultaneously.

Metropolitan Chrysostomos said he expected that the subject would be discussed during the next meeting of the Pan-Orthodox Council, scheduled to begin on Sept. 16 in Salonika, Greece.

MOST of the world's Protestant churches favor a fixed date.

The Vatican had indicated that it is favorably disposed to setting a fixed date in conjunction with other churches and secular bodies.

The most commonly suggested fixed date for celebrating Easter is the Sunday following the second Saturday in April.



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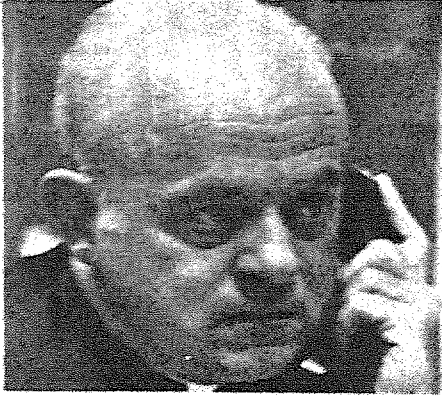
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Archdiocese of Miami
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Chaplain shot in Texas prison-break try, lauded



Father O'Brien

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. — (NC) — Oblate Father Joseph J. O'Brien chose to become a

escape because "he's extremely dedicated to his work, and he would fight anybody under any circumstances to serve those he has to serve," according to Oblate Father James Norman, pastor of St. Thomas the Apostle Parish here.

FOLLOWING an 11-day siege that ended Aug. 3 in a shoot-out in which he was wounded, Father O'Brien is now reported in satisfactory condition. The shoot-out in the escape attempt left two of the other hostages and two of their captors dead.

Father Norman witnessed Father O'Brien's daring voluntary act and recalled the heroic priest as saying: "Jimmy, I'm going to go up and bed down the hostages."

"Certainly he knew the hostages needed him, and he felt he could communicate with Fred," Father Norman said, referring to

Fred Gomez Carrasco, 34, leader of the escape attempt.

Father Norman noted that Father O'Brien, prison chaplain for the Texas Department of Corrections for 12 years, knew Carrasco before the attempted prison break. Carrasco was assigned to Father O'Brien's office by prison officials several weeks ago. Carrasco "sometimes rapped" with Father O'Brien, Father Norman said. "He liked Father O'Brien," he added.

HE FURTHER noted that Father O'Brien was given implicit freedom during the early hours of the escape attempt, and that he had a choice to leave or to become a permanent hostage.

During the tension-filled days of the siege, Father Norman had talked with Father

O'Brien over the phone three times. The latter recalled that the prison chaplain was "himself in every way" and that he maintained his sense of humor and was "cool and calm."

Several priests related in counseling the families of the hostages in the department of corrections administration building, according to Father Norman. One of them, Father Richard Beck, another prison chaplain, commented that when Father O'Brien was born "they threw the mold away. There is no doubt that this is special work. Father O'Brien has a special gift to get to the heart of the matter, and he's his own man."

Father Beck continued: "He once said that the qualification for a good (prison) chaplain is to be a good priest. He knows who he is, he recognizes different personalities, and he values each."

School aid bill called 'monumental'

WASHINGTON — (NC) — A U.S. Catholic Conference education official called "truly monumental" the \$25 billion aid to education bill passed July 31 by the House of Representatives and sent to President Nixon.

Dr. Edward R. D'Alessio, director of the USCC Division of Elementary and Secondary Education, said the bill, H.R. 69, the Education Amendments of 1974, "renews and reaffirms the federal commitment to equal educational opportunity for all of the nation's school children which was begun in 1965 with the Elementary and Secondary Education Act."

THE 1965 act has provided substantial aid to nonpublic schools since its enactment.

The new measure, D'Alessio said, "amends and extends this historic education bill while broadening the

scope of educational programs to reach virtually every educationally deprived child in the country and addressing national educational priorities as they have been identified over the course of the past eight years."

The House passed the bill, 328 to 83, after defeating efforts by antibusing members to bring about another confrontation with the Senate. The final bill embodied a compromise reached in House-Senate conference which permits courts to order busing when it is considered necessary to protect the constitutional rights of minority children.

THE REJECTED House version of the bill would have practically forbidden busing past the school next-nearest a child's home and would have allowed reopening court cases in which busing had been ordered.



FARMWORKER goes about her chore of picking grapes in California where a struggle is now going on between growers, Teamsters and the

United Farm Workers over organizing of farm labor in the wake of the expiration of UFW contracts last year.

Korean bishop on trial; critics call for aid cut

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The report of the beginning of the trial in Seoul of Catholic Bishop Daniel Tji Hak Soun of Won Ju, South Korea, has arrived here amid the continuing controversy in Congress over U.S. aid to that country.

Bishop Tji went before a military court on charges of providing money to dissident students for anti-government

demonstrations. The maximum penalty is death.

CONGRESSIONAL critics of the South Korean government contend that U.S. military and economic aid to that nation should be decreased until the repressive measures taken by the government of President Park Chung Hee are discontinued.

Spokesmen for the Nixon administration have replied

that U.S. support for South Korea is necessary to enable the country to withstand possible attack from Communist North Korea. The need to maintain South Korea's strength and the stability of East Asia, the administration spokesmen have said, overrides dissatisfaction with the policies of the South Korean government.

Bishop Tji is alleged to

have given \$2,700 to a prominent poet, Kim Chi Ha, to be used by anti-government students. The poet was sentenced to death on the same charges but the sentence has been commuted to life imprisonment.

IN AN interview with Western newsmen, South Korean Prime Minister Kim Jon Pil contended that Bishop Tji had admitted seeking revolution "by force and violence" and that the bishop and other opponents of the government were "only a handful of disgruntled dissidents."

Recently after continuous questioning for about 30 hours, Bishop Tji signed a statement of whose contents he later said he was uncertain.

The steering committee of the Korean Bishops' Conference issued a statement rejecting any such signed confession and endorsing strongly Bishop Tji's denial that he had any link with any "communist plot" or that he had advocated the overthrow of the government.

SIX Protestant church organizations comprising the Korean National Council of Churches have requested a meeting with the president or the prime minister to express

opposition to the emergency decrees proclaimed earlier this year to suppress dissent and they have asked for the release of prisoners arrested or convicted under the decrees.

The group said that if the decrees are not withdrawn and the prisoners released by Aug. 11, they will stage a mass protest rally in Seoul.

Recent trials before military courts have resulted in the death penalty or prison sentences for 91 defendants.

THE REPRESSIVE measures have led Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Rep. Donald M. Fraser (D-Minn.), chairman of the House subcommittee on international organizations and movements, and others to call for a cut in U.S. aid to the Park government.

Opening recent hearings on the human rights situation in South Korea before his subcommittee and the subcommittee on Asian and Pacific affairs, Fraser said: "The greatest threat to the stability of South Korea arises not from external aggression, but from the oppressive nature of the South Korean government itself."

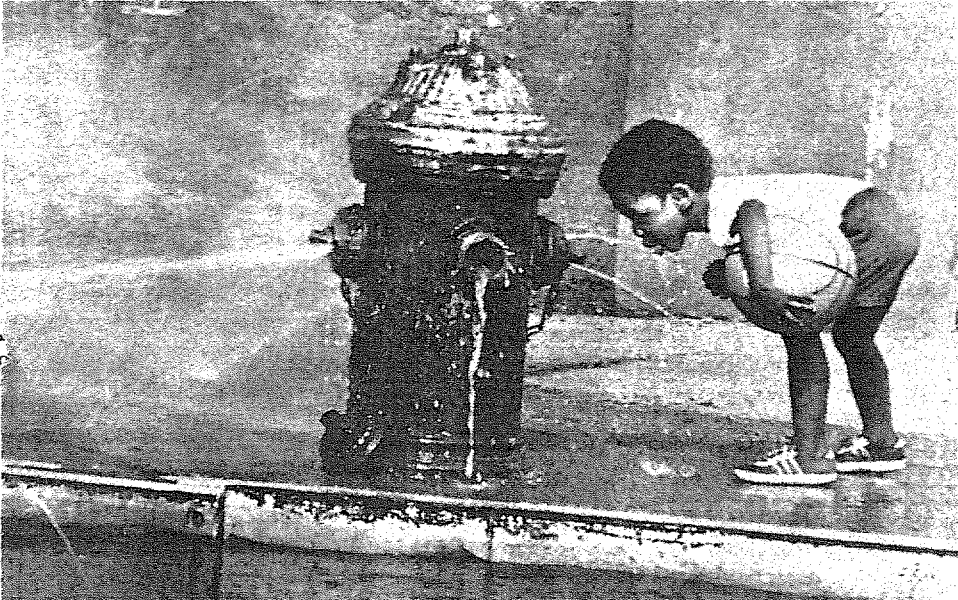


Bishop Tji

Fraser contended that "South Korean stability rests on the quicksand of repression." Asserting that aid to such a government is "not only morally wrong but practically unsound," he urged cutting aid.

SUPPORT for Fraser's views was offered at the hearing by Prof. Edwin O. Reischauer of Harvard University, former U.S. ambassador to Japan, who said there is no doubt that the Park government "is an extremely repressive government," and claimed that "popular support for the government is eroding."

"There is deep disaffection in Korea today," Reischauer said, "and it's spreading very rapidly."

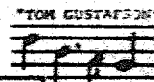


THIS YOUNGSTER finds refreshment at a fire hydrant. The basketball tucked under his arm portends the imminent return to the fall and winter sports and colder days.

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Twisted mass of concrete and metal injured 16 and killed 7 at drug agency headquarters .

Text, Photos By BOB O'STEEN
Voice News Editor

Priests are there when needed

Continued from page 1

Later they got the relatives inside away from the work, which was better.

"IT'S THE greatest tragedy I've ever witnessed. So many people were killed so suddenly. And there wasn't much we could do for the relatives except try to comfort them."

The Gesu pastor was quick to point the finger of praise at the other priests on the scene.

Father Joseph Walsh, also of Gesu, "was very good with the relatives. He did a good job under hard circumstances," said Father Fabacher. Also Father Thomas Griffin, S.J., Jackson chaplain, was singled out for his part in receiving the injured as they came in to the hospital.

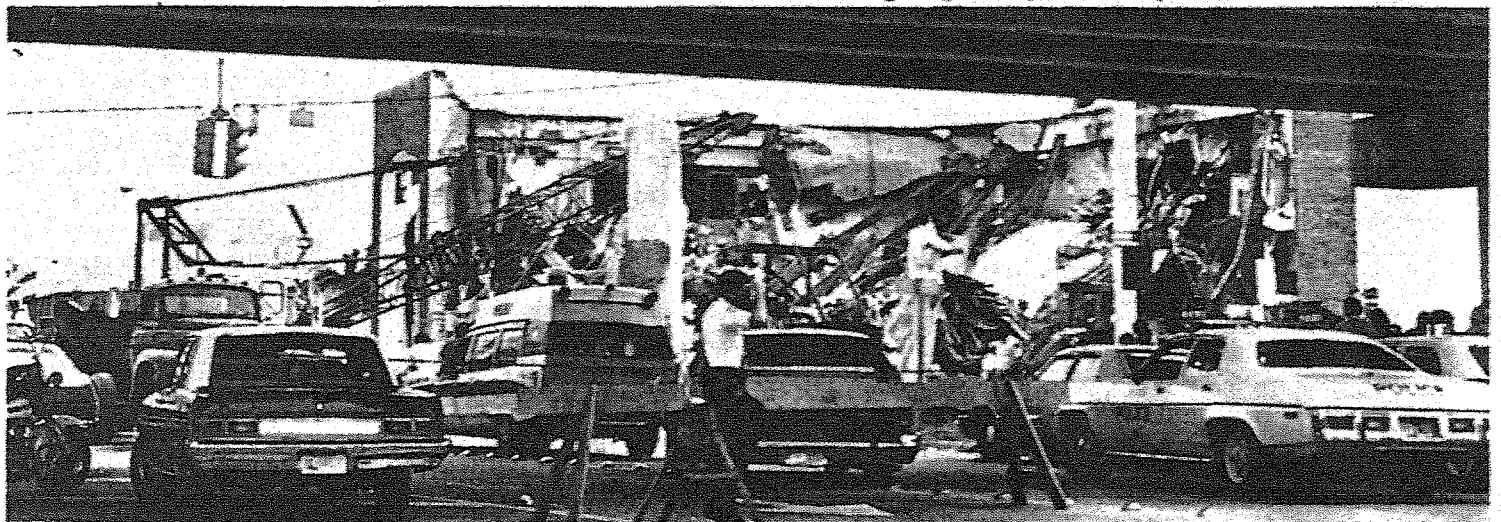
But probably the most stalwart of all, said Father Fabacher, was Father Thomas Engbers, supervising principal of Curley High School and chaplain to the Miami Fire Department which was in charge of the rescue operation.

"Father Engbers was there all day and through the night," said Lt. R.W. Fair of the Fire Department.

"HE ADMINISTERED the Sacraments to the people who were brought out. And he went up on the rubble where the work was going on to do it. At times he was even helping take the sling off the wrecker. And he was just giving general moral support.

"Father Engbers is a great guy," said Lt. Fair who had also been at the scene with the priest about 24 hours without sleep.

"I did have a shower," the fire officer said, "so I'm ready to go some more."



Police, fire and rescue vehicles wait beneath I-95 connector at 12th St.



Fr. Fabacher

Father Engbers himself would not say too much about his own work. Tired and somewhat red-eyed Tuesday morning after being on the scene 24 hours, he said, "The first body came out about 5:30 or so. Then they had to knock out the rest of the walls before they collapsed further and did more harm. We were trying not to kill more while going on with the rescue. You have to get the logistics of the building to determine the approach to the rescue.

"THEY BROUGHT in fresh 'troops' every few hours so no one would get too tired and make mistakes or get hurt."

Among the seven killed was Mary Sullivan, 55, a secretary, of 715 NE 122 St. Mass was at Holy Family Church Thursday. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Farrell of North Miami.

By Tuesday afternoon all that remained under the rubble were records of drug arrests, evidence and personnel data, and the ageless mystery of how and why such things happen, death coming "like a thief in the night," taking the lives of some and sparing others.

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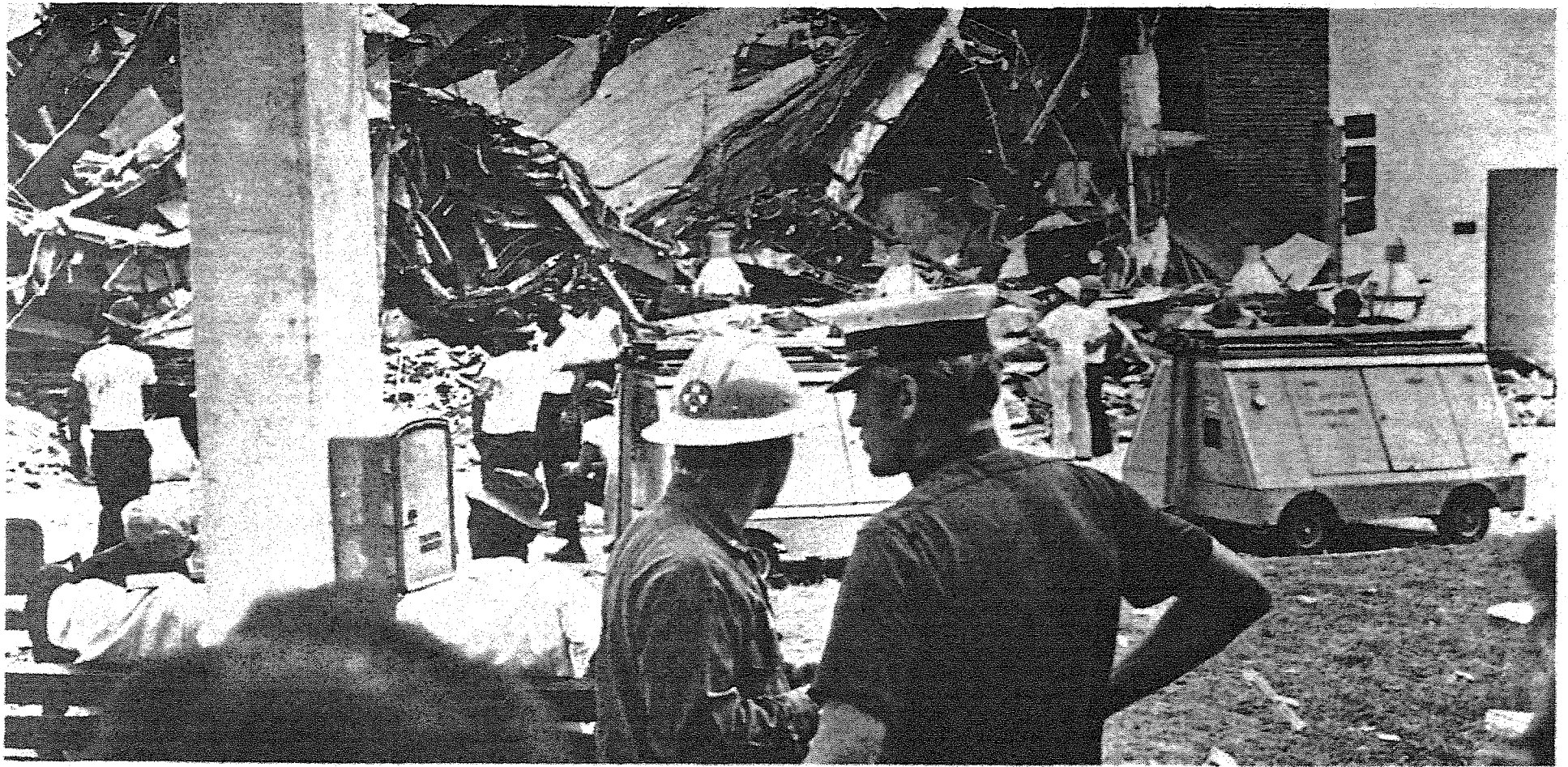
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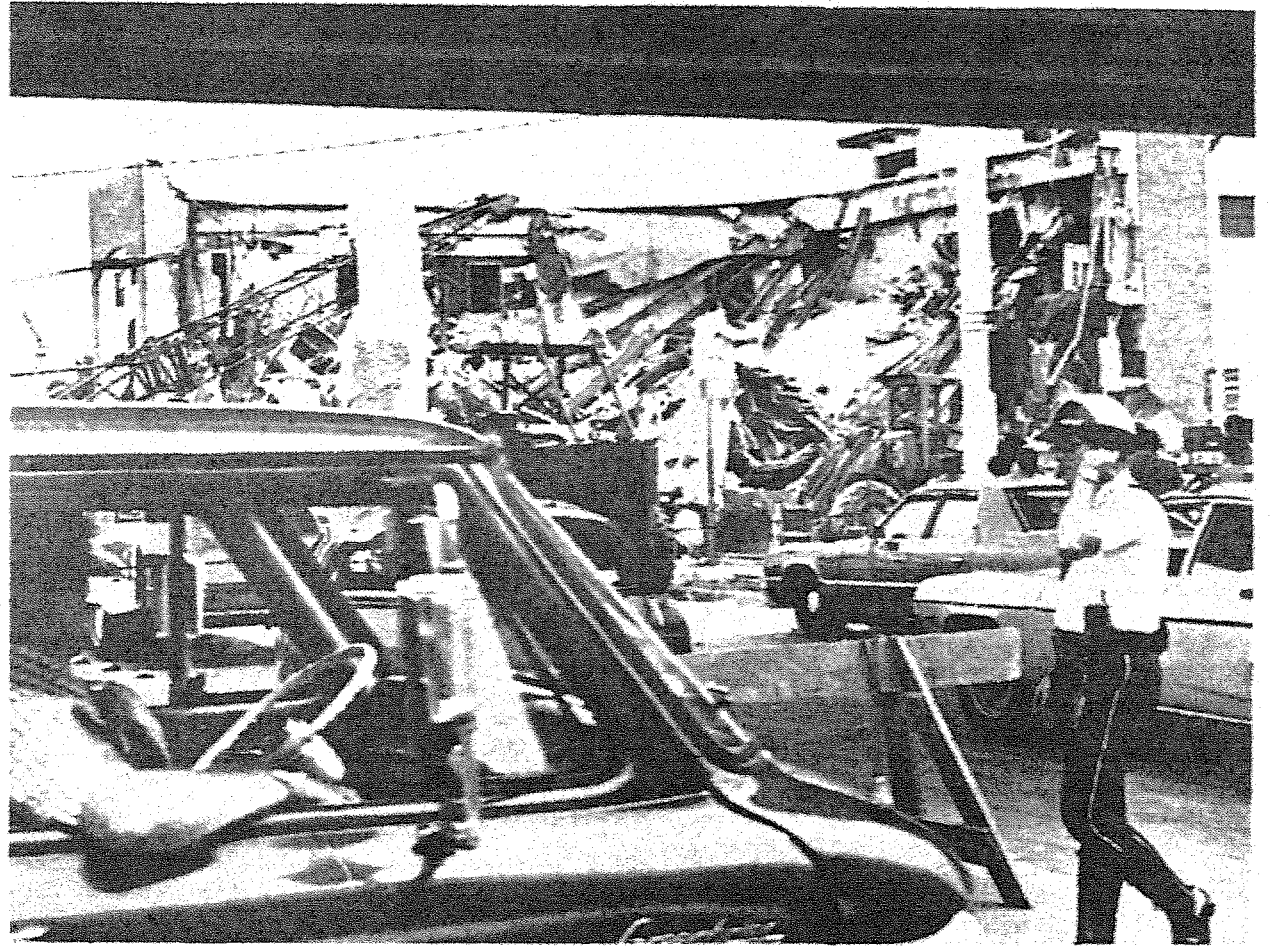
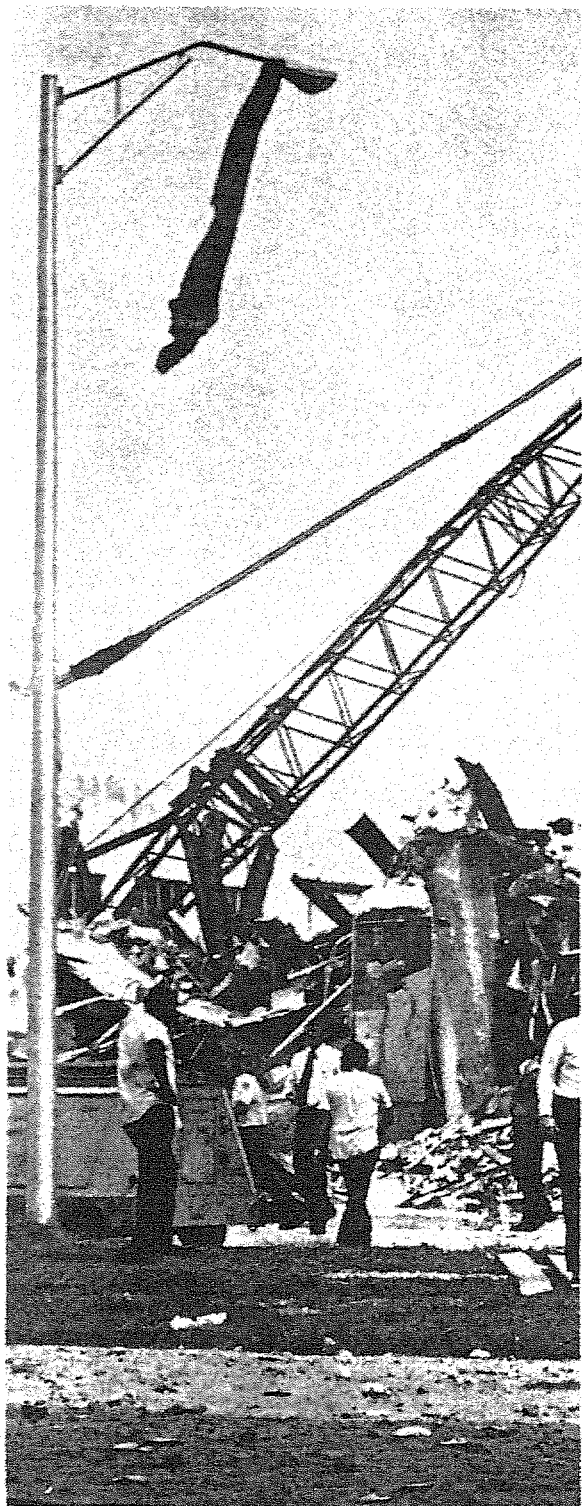
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Speaking to one of the rescue workers just minutes before the last body is recovered Tuesday morning is Father Tom Engbers, fire chaplain, who helped in the rescue work and dispensed sacraments around the clock without sleep Monday and Tuesday.



Police officer (above) directs traffic hurriedly by the disaster site. A drapery blown through a window by the sudden air pressure of the collapse hangs on a lamp post like a limp flag.

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Editorials

We are pilgrims on way to lasting union with God, Assumption reminds us

The noted theologian, Father Walter Burghardt, S.J. wrote, a year after Vatican II ended, "I would say that for intelligent, reasonably-well educated Catholics some genuine devotion to Mary is — if not necessary — at least a normal flowering of their Christian life. It ought to flow automatically from their understanding of who and what Mary is. She is the mother of God. She is the mother of all Christians. In a real sense, the whole of Christ's redemptive work began with Mary and continues with her."

The Feast of the Assumption remains an impressive reminder that the importance of Mary's role in the Church has not diminished, as some impulsive writers have declared. The rather childish exhibitions of breaking rosaries to indicate modern man is too sophisticated for such a devotion do not even touch on the fringes of the challenging mystery of Mary's role in man's spiritual destiny.

Vatican II clarified the relationship of Mary with the Church in a manner never achieved before. The light shed by the thoughts expressed in Chapter 8 of the Constitution on the Church makes very clear that Mary in God's design will always be closely identified with the mission of the Church and the sanctification of the Christian.

THE DOGMA of the Assumption underlines this. The definition that Mary's body was taken to heaven and united with her soul still remains the crowning proof of her unique relationship with God and with us.

Moreover, this feast reminds us forcibly that the earth is not our home, that we are pilgrims on the way to a lasting union with God, that the body is sacred and must be respected, because it will eventually be reunited with the soul.

Mary thus remains our teacher and our inspiration in these aspects of human life which these days are so dangerously close to being forgotten.

Let's try thinking straight

By JOE BREIG

Let us suppose that somebody says to you, in all seriousness, "If you are opposed to snatching babies out of their mothers' arms and putting them behind bars, then you've got to hold that nobody at all should ever be jailed, no matter what crime has been committed."

COMMENT

BEING a person of common sense, you would naturally conclude that the utterer of such nonsense was having a bad mental moment.

What, then, are we to make of an assertion attributed to Dr. William May, a professor of religion and ethics at the Catholic University of America?

According to a newspaper report, Dr. May publicly alleged that in order to be morally consistent, anyone who is opposed to abortion must therefore also be opposed to capital punishment — period.

THIS is the sort of thing that passes for thinking in this unthinking era, and is played up in the communications media as being profound and true.

Let us try to explain for Dr. May and those who may have taken what he said seriously.

Abortion is utterly immoral because it is an unjust attack on an absolutely innocent human being — it is the deliberate slaying of one who cannot possibly be guilty of any sin or crime or wrong.

Capital punishment is a measure to which society may morally resort if there is no other way of deterring people from committing vicious crimes — murder, for instance.



"O ALMIGHTY and eternal God, you have taken up into heavenly glory the body and soul of the immaculate Virgin Mary, the Mother of your Son. May we always look upward toward heaven and come to be worthy of sharing her glory."

(From opening prayer on Feast of the Assumption, August 15) This is Miguel Sifthium's Flemish depiction of the Assumption which is part of the Ailsa Mellon Bruce Fund collection in the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.

How do we tell who are the severely deformed?

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

There is going to be a lot of opposition to the Jesuit theologian Richard McCormick for the stand he has taken allowing the "severely deformed" to die. If one can trust the NC news service release as accurately reflecting his views, the conclusions he reaches are deeply disturbing. They are disturbing because they make the destruction of life seem reasonable.

WHO ARE the severely deformed? Father McCormick states they are those infants who do not have a potential for human relationships. How quickly these words can be applied to the not so severely deformed. What, after all, is the meaning of the word "severe" to a mother or father who want a perfect child? How easily people seem to rationalize their way out of burdens, even if the burden be another human life.

We have always held that extraordinary remedies to preserve life were beyond the call of duty; that there was no obligation to use such remedies even if the alternative was certain death. For instance, a kidney machine, or a heart transplant might prolong life, but one would not be obliged to use such extraordinary means, even if the refusal meant consenting to certain death.

In the case of severely deformed infants, Father McCormick is not discussing the old principle of withholding some

extraordinary means to sustain life; he is introducing the idea that the ordinary means of preserving life may be withheld in certain circumstances. In other words, it is his view that one may cause the death of the "severely deformed" infant by deliberate neglect.

WHAT ordinary means for survival are to be denied the infant? How is it to be done, I wonder? Do you stop feeding the child? Do you withhold his or her medicine? May you neglect a minor infection and wait? What does it mean to let the child die according to the principles enunciated by Father McCormick? This is a real question which must be answered.

Admittedly, deformed children are burdensome, but they can also be the bearers of extraordinary blessings. How much they bring to parents who have the courage to accept God's plan in their life.

Years ago, I wrote about a family with a deformed child. He is now twenty-seven, and has been cared for and loved all his life. He knows no one and has never had any potential for a human relationship.

He rests in one position — on his back. He is blind, mute and immobile. He does respond to sounds and to the taste of food. His mother and father, and his family of brothers and sisters feed him, bathe him, shave him, clip his nails, change his diapers, day in and day out, year in and year out.

HOW EASILY he could have been neglected and allowed to die — a bad cold, an infected toe — the very thought of such a decision is an unthinkable alternative to this family from whom he has evoked so much love. They did not see the burden; they only saw their son, and brother.

This boy has interrelated by his silent presence all his life, and has brought an abundance of grace to his family. His total dependence has filled their lives with something extraordinary — the divine call to patience, holy submission, and most of all to love, a deepened love for life, for one another, and for God.

Father McCormick is quoted as saying that the decision on who shall live and who shall die must be made by the parents in consultation with physicians, and these decisions "must be made in terms of the child's good," and I am stunned and appalled.

The author of these words simply does not know what he is saying. In the light of Divine Grace this solution should be seen for what it really is: the refusal to sustain a human life because of the disagreeable burden it imposes. Such a thought cannot come from God.

THE VOICE

The Most Reverend
Coleman F. Carroll
Archbishop of Miami

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The Voice Publishing Co. Inc.

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Founding Editor, 1959-66

EDITORIAL: Bob O'Steen, news editor;
Marjorie L. Fillyaw, local news editor; Allen
J. Brent, copy editor; Glenda Walkinshaw,
features editor.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Tony Garnet.

SPANISH: Gustavo Pena Monte, editor;
Manolo Reyes, contributing editor.

ADVERTISING: Jack Rayner, Herb Blais,
Ann Hall

CIRCULATION: Fred Priebeis, supervisor,
Bernadette Baca.

ADDRESS:
6201 Biscayne Blvd.
Miami, Fla. 33138

The Archdiocese of Miami
Weekly Publication embracing
Florida's eight southern counties:
Broward, Collier, Dade, Hendry,
Glades, Martin, Monroe and Palm
Beach.

MAILING ADDRESS
P.O. Box 38-1059
Miami, Fla. 33138

TELEPHONES
Editorial—758-0543
Advertising—754-2651
Circulation—754-2652
Ft. Lauderdale—525-5157
W. Palm Bch.—833-1951

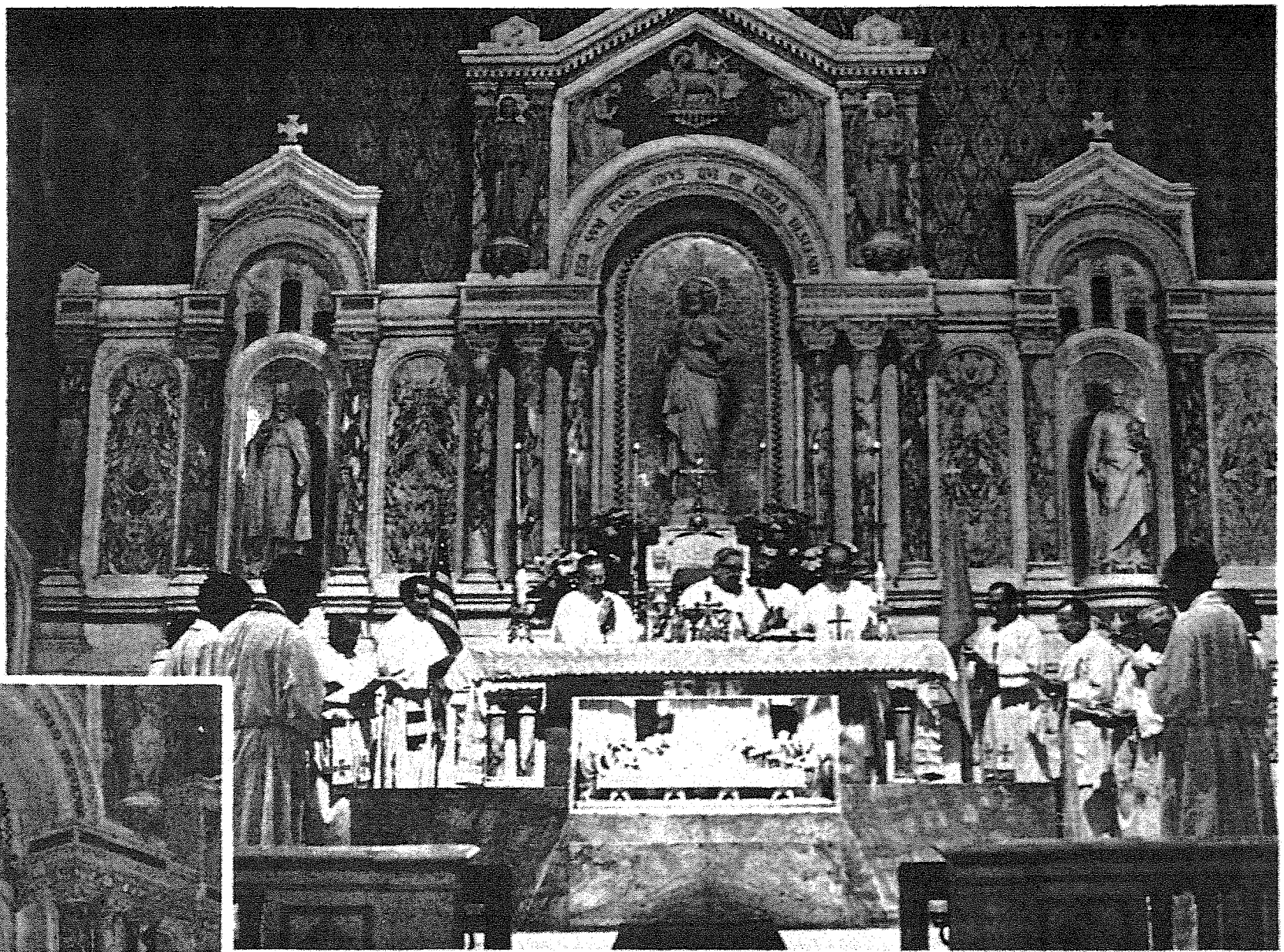
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CONCELEBRATED Mass in Miami's Gesu Church marked the feast of St. Ignatius Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus whose members have ministered to the spiritual needs of those living and working in the downtown area for more than 100 years. Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, left, was the principal celebrant of the Mass in which Jesuit priests stationed in the area participated.



Jesuits at Gesu praised by Archbishop

Jesuit priests stationed in Miami's downtown Gesu parish have tremendous opportunities to follow in the way of life of Christ, to be servants of the people, and to teach and to sanctify, the Archbishop of Miami told a large congregation Sunday during a Mass celebrated in honor of St. Ignatius Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll was the principal celebrant of the Mass with Jesuit Fathers from South Florida to commemorate the memory of their founder.

SPEAKING briefly during the Mass, the Archbishop told the congregation, "I speak not only for myself but for the priests in the Archdiocese and I presume also to speak for you in expressing gratitude to the Jesuit Fathers who more than 75 years ago came to this area to do two things — mainly to teach and to sanctify. Perhaps it would be misleading if the Jesuit fathers were to impress upon us too much, too strongly, the fact that St. Ignatius was a soldier. A soldier, as we know a soldier today, is one who is trained to keep the peace and in time of war to shoot to kill."

Emphasizing that St. Ignatius primarily was a priest with the responsibility of the priest to teach and sanctify, the Archbishop pointed out that this has been the history of the work of the Jesuits in the downtown parish. "Through their homilies, their sermons, their instructions, their retreats, and other spiritual exercises they welcomed all who came here with the graces of the sacraments and the blessings of the word of God. They continue to do that in this parish where they have an opportunity not only to teach and to sanctify but by reason of the character

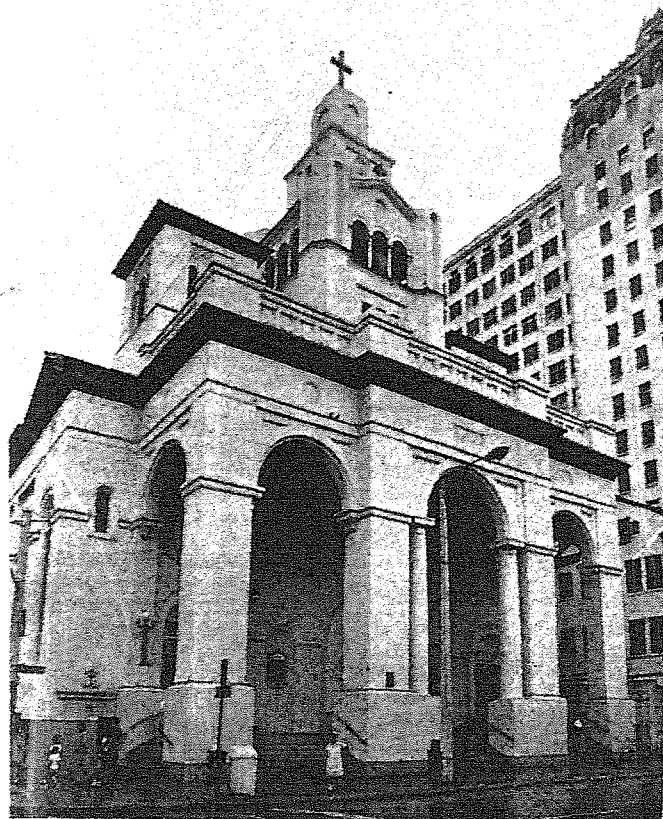
of the parish to follow in a very concrete way the life of our divine Savior, Christ Himself, and all priests are other Christs, the opportunities to go out into the highways and byways and on the various steps of this church to help those who are in need spiritually and temporally," the Archbishop declared.

The prelate noted that a downtown church must minister to the spiritual needs of the people who work in the area and he explained that bankers, lawyers, judges, etc. should receive solace and many graces as they visit the Gesu Church to participate in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass during their lunchtime or after work in the evening.

Archbishop Carroll added that he knew of no other location where more opportunities to be servants of the people are afforded than at a downtown church. "More opportunities to carry out our responsibility to be Christlike — to teach, sanctify and personally to use our hands, as Mother Teresa told us recently in this very church — individually to come to the assistance of those who are in need and to do it with our own personal effort.

"The opportunities through our love for Almighty God send that love out not only through prayer but through action to those who are less fortunate, to those who are disadvantaged, to those who are crippled and to those who are hungry. This is the opportunity of the men who are here in this parish — the Jesuits," Archbishop Carroll declared. "Little wonder then that we come here today to express our gratitude to them not only for their teaching qualities which have marked the Jesuit community down through the centuries but also because of their devotion and zeal not only to teach, but to sanctify

through the administration of rules of their community and the sacraments following the the rule of St. Ignatius."



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LARGE CATHOLIC STAFF

Around the Archdiocese

Legionaries return from extension work in S.C.

"A family feeling" Junior Legion of Mary member, Martha Buckland of Visitation parish, was referring to the extension work from which she, three other junior legionaries and four adult have just returned.

Their project at St. Philip Benizi parish in Monck's Corners, S.C. also included five legionaries from Georgia. While there they turned in some 200 census forms to pastor Father Michael Kaney gathered during visits to the homes of his parishioners and those who live within the area served by his mission chapel of Our Lady of Peace.

The 13 members of the team engaged in the program known as Peregrinatio Pro Christo, which translated means "to wander around for Christ," lived for two weeks as a family working, worship-

ping, and enjoying recreation together. About half of the group had participated in P.P.C. before and served as mentors to the inexperienced members.

On Sunday, July 21 the legionaries conducted a Columban drive among St. Philip parishioners and received commitments from 55 persons who pledged themselves to serving as Auxiliary (praying) members of the Legion of Mary.

Legionaries participating under the leadership of Ann Marie Norton of Holy Name parish, West Palm Beach, included seniors Bill Sullivan, St. Mary Cathedral parish; Jeanette Cooke, Dennis Gryzenia and Barney McDonald, Holy Name parish; and juniors, Andrew and Rosemary Buckland, Visitation parish; and Judy Glandfield, Holy Name parish.

Dade County

The Memorare Society meets at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in St. Louis parish center, 7270 SW 120 St. Additional information about the club for widows and widowers may be obtained by calling 274-0244.

A box lunch picnic at the lakeside home of Margaret Brown will be sponsored by the Daughters of Isabella, Coral Gables, on Aug. 12. Regent Helen Nowels will represent the local Circle at the biennial convention of the organization, Aug. 12-16 in Boston.

Members of the Catholic Alumni Club will participate in evening Mass at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 10 in St. Augustine Church, Coral Gables. Group will meet at the home of Ann Hubers, 1414 Capri. For additional information call 443-2955. A meeting of the club is scheduled for 8 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 13 at 5055 SW 91 Ave.

Broward County

Reservations are now being accepted for a jungle cruise on the "Jungle Queen" at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 28 under the auspices of St. Henry Men's Club. Dinner will be included and proceeds will benefit St. Henry's building fund. Tickets may be obtained by calling 772-8435.

Palm Beach County

A benefit dance under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the Catholic Service Bureau of Palm Beach County will be an event of Aug. 24 in St. Juliana School cafeteria, 4500 S. Dixie, West Palm Beach. Reservations may be made by calling 683-0209 or 832-9785.

Non-public school loan for books law signed

TRENTON, N.J. — (NC) — Gov. Brendan T. Byrne of New Jersey signed into law a \$3.9 million bill to purchase textbooks for parochial and other nonpublic schools.

There are an estimated 260,000 parochial school students in New Jersey.

The new law is the first phase of a Byrne administration plan to develop a parochial program that will withstand a test before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The law, based on a New York State act which has been upheld by the Supreme Court, allocates funds directly to

local public school districts and authorizes those districts to buy textbooks to be lent to nonpublic schools.

Schedule of Serra Clubs

Serra Club of Miami

Meets first and third Tuesday of each month
Columbus Hotel, Miami
12:15 p.m. — luncheon meetings

Serra Club of Broward County

Meets second and fourth Monday of each month
Galt Ocean Mile Hotel, 3200 Galt Ocean Drive,
Fort Lauderdale 12:15 p.m. — luncheon meetings

Serra Club of Palm Beach

First and third Monday of each month.
Meetings at 7:00 p.m.
Town House, West Palm Beach, Fla.



SCENE FROM film "Why We Boycott," a United Farm Workers of America film lasting 15 minutes which is available to clubs or groups interested in a presentation on the dispute with the Teamsters and growers currently going on in California. Phone 633-7071 Miami. Scene shows Marta Rodriguez (on ground) "I was still screaming when the first sheriff nabbed me. . . . He pulled my arms back until I thought they would break. I was screaming and then the same sheriff hit me in the knees, causing me to fall. Then there were two more sheriffs hitting me. One of them hit me in the side with his slick. I could barely breathe." Marta weighs 85 pounds.

Mrs. Cummings, 82 mother of priest, dies

CORAL GABLES — The Funeral Liturgy will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today (Friday) in the Church of the Little Flower for Mrs. Genevieve Cummings whose son is a priest of the Diocese of St. Petersburg.

Bishop Charles B. McLaughlin of St. Petersburg will be the principal concelebrant of the Mass for Mrs. Cummings, who died at the home of a daughter Tuesday in St. Petersburg at the age of 82.

Concelebrating with him will be her son, Msgr. George Cummings, pastor, Epiphany parish, Venice, and director of Camp Good Counsel; and other South Florida priests who are long time friends of the family. Father Keith Symons, chancellor of the diocese of St. Petersburg, will be the Master of Ceremonies.

A resident of South Florida for more than 50 years Mrs. Cummings came to Miami from Syracuse, N.Y. in 1919 with her husband, the late George W. Cummings, a real estate pioneer here. In 1921 the family moved to St. Petersburg where they were members of St. Paul parish until 1936 when they returned to Coral Gables.

A charter member of

Mercy Hospital Auxiliary. Mrs. Cummings was a past president of the Little Flower Society and of the Little Flower Altar and Rosary Society and a member of the Coral Gables Country Club.

She is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert Farrell, St. Petersburg, and Mrs. Gloria Crahan, Napoleon, Ohio; a brother, Leonard P. Markert and two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude McCarthy and Mrs. Mary Ryan, all of Syracuse; and eight grandchildren.

Burial will be in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery under direction of Lanier-Josberger-Lithgow Funeral Home.

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Free glaucoma tests

Free Glaucoma screenings for persons 35 years or older are being offered by the Florida Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc. at the following locations of Dade County next week.

Tuesday, Aug. 13 - Stephen Clark Bldg., 1650 NW 37 Ave. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 14 - Miami Beach Public Health Dept., 615 Collins Ave. 10 a.m. - 12 noon and 2 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 15 - Jef-

erson National Bank, 9600 N. Kendall Dr., 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 17 - Escam Mobile Home Park, 3300 N. State Rd 7 (on 441 between Sheridan and Stirling; North Parking Lot at Club House, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 23 - Midway Mall - W. Flagler at Palmetto By-Pass, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Inside South Mall.

The 478th Civil Affairs Co. of the U.S. Army Reserves is assisting in the testing by using their medical team for Glaucoma in some of the above locations.

Drug abuse program set

A conference on drug abuse prevention begins at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 27 at Biscayne College, 16400 NW 32 Ave.

The program sponsored by the Regional Advisory Council of the Florida Bureau of Drug Abuse Prevention is open to all interested persons free of charge. Space is limited however and reservations should be made by contacting Linda Slete, regional coordinator at 576-0510.

According to Willis N. Murray, chairman, "Prevention has for some time been an ambiguous concept — a goal of those of us concerned with substance abuse, criminal or delinquent behavior, and mental health. Today, prevention is a trend, a viable approach to social and personal problems."

Britain kills abortion bill

LONDON — (NC) — A parliamentary bill that would have made legalized abortion in the United Kingdom even easier than it is at present has been effectively blocked in the House of Commons here. Anti-abortionists had fought to successfully kill a bill which would have granted licenses to private abortion referral agencies.

Business Briefs

Antique autos will be shown

HOLLYWOOD — An antique auto show under the auspices of the Antique Automobile Club of America opens at 9:30 a.m. today (Friday) and continues through Saturday at Hollywood Mall.

Some 20 of the most outstanding "horseless buggies" have been assembled for the display and are at least 25 years old some dating back 75 years. Included will be the 1931 Ford Station Wagon originally used to transport the late President John F. Kennedy to and from elementary school in Palm Beach; and the 1933 Cadillac used to carry the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the Presidential Parade in Miami.

Trophies will be presented at 6 p.m. tomorrow to owners of the five cars selected by popular votes as favorites.

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THURSDAY

Beef Short Ribs with Oven Browned Potatoes 2.85
Baked Pork Chop with Dressing & A.S. 2.80

FRIDAY

Baked Florida Sea Bass Lemon Butter Sauce ... 2.80
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Barbecued Chicken with Fried Rice 2.95

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What's meant by 'high crimes and misdemeanors?'

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN, C.S.P.

Recently an irate reader objecting to a column about the impeachment of President Nixon quoted Scripture against me, "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone." Attached to the letter was a tiny stone held to the paper by scotch tape. A few days later, I learned from a TV news program that this letter-and-stone gimmick is part of a nation-wide letter writing campaign against the impeachment of the President.

OBVIOUSLY the letter-writer was off base in relating the question of presidential misconduct to sin. Congress has no jurisdiction over sin. It does, however, have jurisdiction over the public consequences of presidential misconduct.

The Constitution wisely provides that an errant president should be removed from office. For sin? The Founding Fathers never assumed that Congress had any competence in the spiritual realm. The Constitution said only that a president could be removed "for high crimes and misdemeanors."

The term "high crimes and misdemeanors" is very broad and imprecise but the Constitution left it up to Congress to decide what offenses can be adjudged "high crimes and misdemeanors." Constitutional law experts agree, however, that the offenses that demand impeachment are more than ordinary crimes. They are offenses so grave as to menace the well-being of the American people.

Professor Charles Black of Yale, in a book on impeachment, cites an interesting example of a presidential offense that would not be punishable as a crime but would be nevertheless an impeachable offense.

"SUPPOSE a president," says Black, "were to announce that he would under no circumstances appoint any Roman Catholic to office and were rigorously to stick to this plan. I am not sure that this conduct would be punishable as crime though it would clearly violate the constitutional provision that "no religious test may ever be required for holding federal office." Black says that it would be absurd to think that this offense would not warrant removal from office.

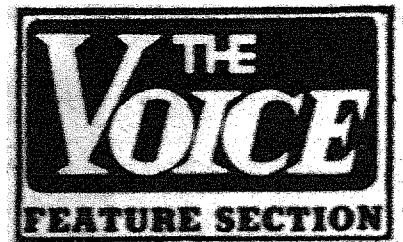
Another interesting question that Black discusses is the matter of negligence. We hear it said that President Nixon did not know what was going on about him and should not be blamed for everything his assistants did. Black admits that simple carelessness would not be a high crime or misdemeanor. When the carelessness, however, is so gross and habitual that it amounts to indifference to wrongdoing, then that indifference is equivalent to approval of the wrongdoing.

A MAN who breaks the law by driving above the speed limit is possibly negligent, and nothing more. But if he drives 80 miles an hour down a crowded street, his negligence has become indifference that is so deliberate and gross that any court would consider it a major offense.

Black offers his own definition of "high crimes and misdemeanors." In the constitutional sense, according to him, they are "those offenses which are rather obviously wrong, whether or not criminal, and which so seriously threaten the order of political society as to make pestilent and dangerous the continuance in power of their perpetrator."

It seems to me that the President's misconduct has amounted to far more than mere negligence. The House impeachment committee summed up the question by stating that the evidence has shown that the President used the powers of his office in an illegal and improper manner for his own personal and political benefit. This evidence, especially in the area of intelligence-gathering, shows a continuing pattern of using the FBI, the CIA, the Secret Service and White House aides to undertake surveillance activities forbidden by our law and in violation of the constitutional rights of American citizens.

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



Trust in God's plan

THAT THERE is illustrated from these readings for August 11: First — The Israelites trusted in God's plan to save them on the night of the Passover (Wisdom 18:6-9); Second — We, like Abraham, prove our faith by trusting in God's plan, even when we do not fully understand it (Heb. 11:1-2, 8-19); Gospel — We should be always prepared for the second coming of Christ (Luke 22:32-48).

E. PIERRE WOOTEN

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Specks on a speck in the sky

By DALE FRANCIS

There is a kind of commonplace opinion that our exploration of outer space should cause us to feel a sense of insignificance. When we think of the Earth in comparison to the vast out-reaches of space we realize it is but a speck in the Universe and we are but specks on that speck in the sky.

EVEN some of the astronauts have spoken of this, said that when they stood on the moon and looked out at the Earth they had a kind of overwhelming realization of how small and insignificant our Earth really is.

We have sent exploring space vehicles out past the planets — we have the capability of sending men. We have come to a knowledge of places that once we saw only dimly through telescopes.

So we have this commonplace opinion that we live on a planet of little size and that we and it are insignificant in comparison with what lies beyond. The oceans of today are the space between the stars and just as a few centuries ago the explorers of the seas extended the consciousness of the world to a realization that Europe and Asia were not the all, so is it said that we are forced to realize that the Earth and its people are a relatively small part of the Universe.

This is the commonplace opinion today and it is said that it has influenced the thinking of a whole generation. But as commonplace opinions often are, this one is fallacious.

FAR FROM making us realize our

insignificance, what we have learned from our space exploration should emphasize our uniqueness and our importance.

We have stood on the moon and we know it is dust. If scientists have always been aware of this, people who were uninformed could fantasize that the moon might be inhabited and we had films and novels with moon people. Now we all know with a certainty that the moon is lifeless, that its surface is only dust.

There was a time that some, even scientists, thought there might be some form of life on Mars or Venus or Jupiter but we know now that is not true. Everything we learn about the rest of our solar system emphasizes the uniqueness of Earth.

Not even the most primitive form of life seems to exist on the other planets. The life we have on earth from plants to animals to the intelligent life of human beings is unique. Space exploration only emphasizes that the planet Earth and its multi-forms of life, its intelligent life found in human beings, is unique.

WHERE size is concerned, it is true our planet is small and we are small creatures upon it, but the size is of no significance. What is of greatest significance is that this planet is unique in that part of the Universe we have been able to explore.

It is said that in the vastness of the Universe, which we can not even comprehend there may well be other planets circling other stars where there is life and even life like our own human

life. But this is only conjecture. It is equally possible that in the myriad millions of other earthly bodies there is only lifelessness.

We know that we are unique in our own solar system, we may be unique in all the Universe. The time has come that we rid ourselves of the sense of insignificance and recognize our own uniqueness. We've talked too much of the Earth as an unsure space ship, tiny in the Universe. We should come to a realization of our uniqueness and the responsibilities that uniqueness places upon us.

WE HAVE been gifted as no other heavenly body in our knowledge and we must preserve, protect and build that gift. We know of the uniqueness of human beings and we must act on the Earth to help all who share in our humanity.

We speak of building colonies on the moon or on other planets — and man has the capability of doing this — but our responsibility is to the Earth that is our gift. We must eliminate all that harms the earth, we must seek to make it more livable for generations to come.

We must be concerned for all human beings, understanding that we are all neighbors, sharers in human uniqueness, and we must seek to eliminate hunger, deprivation and bring a share of the good life to all men. And we must dedicate ourselves to elimination of war and all that threatens destruction because we are alone together.

MOVIE SCENE: Mediocrity, violence, Bronson dominate



BARBRA Streisand and cab-driving hubby Michael Sarrazin share a moment of rare tranquility in Columbia's funny, frantic comedy, *For Pete's Sake*.

Only Barbra's fans will like this one

For Pete's Sake (Columbia) Dyed-in-the-wool Streisand fans (and there are many) will like *For Pete's Sake*, but other moviegoers (and there are many) will find it something of a disappointment. The picture gets off to a good start when Henrietta, a Brooklyn housewife (Barbra Streisand), borrows money to speculate in the commodities market in order to finance her husband's finishing college and getting his long overdue diploma.

When the pork-belly futures don't fatten, however, she gets into trouble with a succession of unsavory characters who pressure her to pay up. Among them is a madam who engages our heroine as a part-time prostitute to settle her debts. At this point the movie turns sour and not even the later hilarious chase sequence can redeem it. Children who would enjoy the zany parts of the movie are precluded from seeing it by the rather grim turns of the plot, and so *For Pete's Sake* winds up being aimed at no audience in particular — except, of course, Streisand fans.

Still, there are some very nice comic characterizations by Estelle Parsons and William Redford as Henrietta's affluent in-laws, and some awfully funny lines — such as when Henrietta shouts at a mob of cattle stampeding in the street. "You don't know Brooklyn! You'll get mugged!" But not enough wit went into this Streisand vehicle to make it anything more or less than just that. (A-III)

Bronson takes law into own hands (again!) in two films

Mr. Majestyk (United Artists) Charles Bronson in the title role plays a Colorado melon grower beset with mob-related labor problems, and in terms of emotional projection, it is hard to tell the supercool Bronson from his crop. Those luscious fruit of the vine, in fact, steal the movie's best moment — when a frustrated gang shoots up a storehouse full of them, in lieu of the intended human targets.

Chief among the mobsters — and it is never too clear just what the connection is between gangster and melon grower — is snarling Al Lettieri, who should be taken aside and told to stop chewing the scenery. As Bronson and Lettieri move inexorably toward their rendezvous with violent death (and guess who is going to walk calmly away from it all?), director Richard Fleischer thankfully includes some nifty location shots in the scenic Colorado hills and desert areas, and he orchestrates the obligatory car chase masterfully.

Otherwise, the story of a tough-but-honest man being forced to take the law into his own hands is all too familiar, even as a Bronson vehicle. Some rough stuff and language make this adult fare. (A-III)

Death Wish (Paramount) Rumor had it in the 1950s that all knee-jerk liberals had an

innate and barely repressed death wish. In Michael Winner's new film, *Death Wish*, Charles Bronson plays a downtrodden liberal whose wife is killed and his daughter is traumatized by a brutal rape. Bronson, a one time conscientious objector, rethinks his philosophy and straps on his gun. Prowling dark streets, deserted parks, and late-night subways, Bronson ensnares his victims and blows their brains out. Bronson the anonymous vigilante becomes such a popular figure and media hero that the district attorney instructs the police detective Vincent Gardenia to stop him but not arrest him. Eventually then, Bronson, the one-man judge and jury, is told to leave town. As the film ends, however, it is clear that the lust for blood has converted Bronson's death wish into a more malevolent vendetta against all criminals and socially disruptive souls. His new home (Chicago) will have a new vigilante and probably a new folk hero.

Like last year's *Walking Tall* and *Magnum Force*, *Death Wish* will appeal to the audience which thinks there should be easy, violent answers to complex social problems, an audience which believes a big stick and powerful gun are the mainstays of civilization. (C)

It could have been good, only if...

Macon County Line (AIP) Real-life brothers Alan and Jesse Vint play movie brothers in this cluttered road-movie-cum-suspense-thriller. Swinging low way down South during the early Fifties (in a sweet chariot of a Chrysler Town and Country convertible), the brothers pick up pretty hitchhiker Cheryl Waters and subsequently encounter rural deputy Max Baer.

Baer is known to millions as the ravenous Jethro in TV's "The Beverly Hillbillies," but here he is bent on changing his bumpkin image by playing a menacing rural lawman who urges the kids to find their way out of his little Alabama town as soon as they can get a new fanbelt. Later, after returning from picking his son up from boarding school and

finding his wife (Joan Blackman) savagely murdered, Baer mistakenly assumes the kids did it and sets out on a senseless bloody rampage.

As story and screen writer, (he also produced), Baer is responsible for the bizarre twist ending to this tangled tale, which is supposedly based on a true incident. Working on a relatively low budget, but with a competent cast that includes Geoffrey Lewis as a slow-witted mechanic handier at providing comic relief than at fixing cars, director Richard Compton has successfully achieved some gritty effects. Unfortunately, he and Baer throw in some mild exploitation in the form of nudity for boxoffice insurance. This is really a film that might have been. (B)

Ann Miller, star of over 30 major Hollywood musicals, will star in the Miami Summer Star Theater's production of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes," Aug. 27-Sept. 8 at Gusman Hall. All profits from the play, sponsored by the Downtown Development Authority, will be used to bring additional theatrical productions into downtown Miami and to unite the entire community under one cultural umbrella.



HONOR FOR ACTRESS

Helen Hayes, shown in her role as one of NBC TV's "Snoop Sisters", will be honored Nov. 9 in New York by the Catholic Actors' Guild of America. Miss Hayes, the "First Lady of the Theater," has been a member of the guild for 55 years.

The movie reviews on this page are from the Division of Film and Broadcasting (DFB) of the United States Catholic Conference. The opinions expressed in them are those of the reviewers, and the classifications at the end are those established by the DFB on a basis of moral suitability.

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THE ONE AND ONLY Red Skelton makes a rare TV talk show appearance when he joins Mike Douglas and Oscar-winning composer and cohost Marvin Hamlisch to talk about his career, his life and his unique brand of comedy Friday, August 16 at 9:00 a.m. on Channel 4.

Name of Game, Dinah to air

Dinah Shore stars in a new 90-minute entertainment-variety-talk show — "DINAH" — to be seen on Channel 7 weekdays at 4:30 p.m.

The new "DINAH" will occupy the time slot being vacated by "The Mike Douglas Show." The last telecast of "The Mike Douglas Show" is Friday, August 9. Beginning Monday, August 12, Channel 7 will broadcast "NAME OF THE GAME" weekdays from 4:30 - 6:00 p.m., and on Monday, Oct. 21, "DINAH" debuts on 7.

The "DINAH" show will be unlike other talk shows, primarily because its permanent host is female. Dinah's friends will appear with her as co-hosts and guests, and the program will feature chats with celebrities who seldom or never appear on other talk shows.

In addition to her own talents which won her an Emmy this year, Dinah Shore will present entertainment and timely topics.

POW wives, father-son drama

FRIDAY, AUG. 9

9:00 p.m. (NBC) — **LIMBO (1972)** — This is a masterful tearjerker of a melodrama based on the homeside ordeal of a passle of POW-MIA wives of the Vietnam-era. With different pressures (mostly emotional and financial) buffeting them, the wives work out various solutions, some good, some not so good. Kathleen Nolan is the central character, starring as a wife who treads the straight-and-narrow, but only with great difficulty. Katherine Justice is a wife who prefers to nurse fantasies rather than accept the all-but-certified death of her MIA husband; and Kate Jackson is another distraught (but wealthy) wife who takes up with a local Romeo, a gas-station attendant. Despite its obvious melodrama, the film rings true much of the time in its sincere attempt to show the human side of this nagging problem — how do the wives keep the family and their emotional lives intact, especially when they have no certainty about their husbands or the future? Kathleen Nolan's performance in itself is worth your watching. (A-III)

9:00 p.m. (CBS) — **THE CHRISTMAS TREE (1969)** — Nicely maudlin and lachrymose story about a wealthy man whose world is shattered by the imminent death of his young son, because of leukemia. William Holden plays the father, who is told that his son has about six months to live. The child becomes aware of the situation — and both prepare to make the best of the lad's last few months. The result is an intensive experience-crammed story as the father helps his son live a "full" life in a short few months. This sort of thing could easily have gotten out of hand, but the firm direction of Terence Young holds things in check. There's a tear or two called for, tho. (A-II)

SATURDAY, AUG. 10

8:00 p.m. (NBC) — **DOUBLE FEATURE** — NBC repeats two pilots that will return as full-fledged drama series beginning this fall. First is **NIGHT GAMES**, pilot for the series **PETROCELLI**, starring craggy Barry Newman as an unconventional (read crazy, mixed-up) attorney who takes on unusual cases. Tonight he attempts to defend a young woman (Stephanie Powers) in what looks like a certain case of murder. Second segment is **MOVIN' ON**, a drama about big-rig truckers that just keeps rollin' along, with Claude Atkins and Frank Converse sharing driving chores. As independent truckers on their first big job, they find the road a bit rocky as their cargo of ripe oranges threatens to spill all over the road.

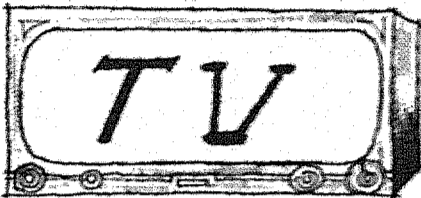
8:30 p.m. (ABC) — **HOUSTON, WE'VE GOT A PROBLEM** — Repeat of a highly suspenseful filmization of the true-life events that nearly threatened to scuttle the recent Apollo 13 skylab mission. Robert Culp is the cool chief of NASA's Houston control center, Clu Galager, Gary Collins, and Ed Nelson are the endangered spacemen. Tense, slick, and highly watchable — all from the safety of your arm-chair.

SUNDAY, AUG. 11

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — **THE ITALIAN JOB (1969)** — Michael Caine comes alive in this tongue-in-cheek spoof of grand larceny thrillers. Left the plans of a fool-proof heist by a recently deceased master-mind, Caine organizes the job under the aegis of Noel Coward, head of a crime syndicate operating from a London prison. The plan calls for staging the world's most spectacular traffic jam in Turin, Italy, while a \$4,000,000 shipment of gold is being transferred from airport to bank. Filmed with the aid of the Fiat motor works, the film climaxes with a maniacal, hair-raising auto chase through backyards and over roof-tops and ends like an old-fashioned cliff-hanger. The color, the tempo, and the fine action by the entire cast make up for some loose ends in the plot and on the whole combine to make a generally enjoyable film. Director Peter Collinson has a fine eye for visual satire and shows a deft hand for working in this genre. (A-II)

MONDAY, AUG. 12

9:00 p.m. (ABC) — **THE CARPETBAGGERS (1964)** — Suggestive reincarnation of the sensational



bestseller novel by Harold Robbins allegedly based on the life and high times of an elusive billionaire whose initials are H.H. All of the tangled plot elements and stupefying cliches of character and situation are held over from the book, as a brash young man (George Peppard) claws his way to the top in business and Hollywood, and pays at least a portion of the wages of sin in the end. Suggestive dialogue, situations, and costuming in turn suggest a limited and adult audience, although the film has been edited carefully for TV. But that doesn't eliminate the overall tastelessness. Alan Ladd, Carroll Baker, Elizabeth Ashley co-star. (B)

THURSDAY, AUG. 15

9:00 p.m. (CBS) — **ALFRED THE GREAT (1969)** — The makers of this elaborate British film are to be commended for their courage in attempting to bring to screen life the remote, little known ninth-century England in which the youthful prince, later king, rallied the feuding, demoralized Saxon tribes against their common enemy, the Vikings. The barbarism of the period, only slightly leavened by a very imperfectly realized brand of Christianity, is handled with some dignity and human credibility where mere gore and sensationalism might have prevailed. Clive Donner's direction is marked by striking visual effects and well controlled, though necessarily bloody, battle scenes. In the last analysis, however, the film falls between two schools. It is too slow paced and attentive to period details for the action fans. On the other hand, more thoughtful viewers will probably be distressed by the catch-penny glibness and superficiality that mar the picture's efforts to make psychologically intelligible for modern audiences the three leading characters: Alfred (David Hemmings), the convinced Christian who is nonetheless fearful of love and plagued by a talent zest for combat; Guthrun (Michael York), the ruthless pagan warrior with a grudging respect for gentler ideals; and Aelhswith, Alfred's queen (Prunella Ransome), who strives for personal dignity in an age where women were regarded as inanimate objects and who exerts some influence on both men. (A-III)



THE NAME OF THE GAME replaces the departing Mike Douglas Show and will air until mid-October when the new Dinah Shore show debuts.

THE NAME OF THE GAME has been a perennial favorite with South Florida viewers. Romance and intrigue are artfully woven into the drama behind the scenes of a big publishing empire. The cast includes Gene Barry as Glenn Howard, one of the world's great press lords; Robert Stack portrays Dan Farrell, the relentless senior editor of Crime Magazine; Tony Franciosa is Jeff Dillon, the fast-moving photo journalist; Susan Saint James plays Peggy Maxwell, the zany editorial assistant to all three men.

Each episode features guest stars such as Julie Harris, Martin Balsam, Boris Karloff, Maurice Evans, Broderick Crawford, Peter Falk, Robert Young, Anne Baxter, Dina Merrill, and more.

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WWII 'Bomber' is profiled

Sir Arthur Harris, Marshal of the Royal Air Force, or "Bomber" Harris as he was dubbed by the press during World War II, is the subject of the second program in Channel 7's explosive documentary series, **THE COMMANDERS**.

The program is illustrated by new archive film unearthed in East Germany. Unedited motion pictures, taken by German cameras of the bombing of Berlin, is shown for the first time; quotations from Harris's own writings show his reactions to the pressures of command; comments from his colleagues offer insights into the R.A.F. commander whose role in the Second World War still provokes controversy.

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A toast is offered at a dinner party for an affluent couple in "The Lie," a "CBS Playhouse 90" presentation last spring.

He lived with poor, then with the affluent

By REV. CARL J. PFEIFER, S.J.

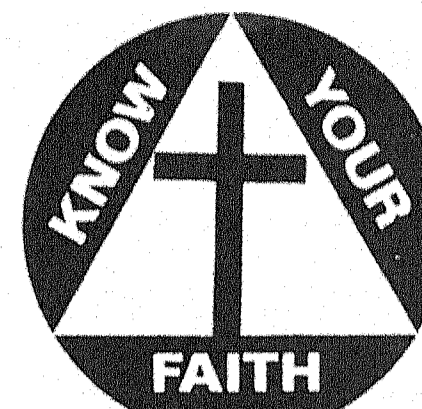
For three weeks in June I lived a kind of schizophrenic existence. Most of the time I was living with persons grappling with problems of poverty and deprivation among Spanish-speaking Americans. But several days were spent with friends who might be considered moderately affluent. The contrast was thought provoking.

The Spanish-speaking men and women with whom I was working recalled from their own experiences tragic instances of hardship. One of the Sisters shared with us her personal experiences of growing up in a migrant-worker family. Others recounted tragic experiences of prejudice and injustice. The deep hurt that came through their personal revelations at times caused tears to well up in the eyes of most participants.

Several visits to the "barrios" of San Antonio confirmed the extent to which poverty remains a painful reality for many Mexican-American citizens. What I saw in the "barrios" and heard from my co-workers at the Mexican-American Cultural Center was a first-hand revelation. It made me realize that millions of our Spanish-speaking fellow Americans are in desperate need.

MY FRIENDS lived in San Antonio, too, just a few minutes drive from the "barrios." I visited them several times during my three week stay. They live in a large, comfortable home and enjoy the good things of American affluent society. Ed has a good job, works very hard, and earns a fine salary. He and Jane have six children, all of whom are attending good private schools. The oldest girl attends an Ivy League college.

These moderately affluent friends are one of the finest Catholic families I know. They are intelligent, sensitive, generous. Their life-style is moderate compared to others of equal means. They have always been involved in civic, political and church projects, particularly in the area of social justice. As long as I



have known them they have used their considerable gifts to help others, especially anyone in need.

The alternating rhythm of being with them in their comfortable home and being in contact with the poverty of San Antonio as "barrios" gave rise to painful questions. What is the responsibility of the "affluent" to their less fortunate neighbors? This is not just a theoretical question. To what extent does a family have the right to send six children to good schools at considerable expense when others a few blocks away are unable even to read or write?

Some of the more militant minority leaders I was with would probably condemn my friends. They would point out that they have no right to superior educational opportunities while others remain illiterate. They might question my friends' right to live in a comfortable home while their fellow citizens live in poverty on welfare.

OTHERS WOULD argue that it is just such intelligent, sensitive, and generous families that are most needed to gradually bring about change in society, change that will improve the IQ of all Americans. Good education, broad experience, and effective social-political skills are desperately needed in the fight against poverty and injustice. The achievement of such educational, social and political skills normally demands a certain degree of financial security or "affluence."

For Catholics who are financially secure, the practical questions of how to use their finances can be painfully ambiguous. Each Christian must answer these real questions within the concrete circumstances of his or her life. However, as religious educators we need to help people become more able to make concrete decisions in a truly Christian way. Affluence can be the soil of selfishness. It can also provide the necessary means of effectively helping others. Money can be a force of selfish oppression or of unselfish liberation.

Religious education needs to encourage people to look honestly into their hearts and examine their basic values. Personal contact with the poor and disadvantaged is almost a necessary part of that kind of honest value clarification. So, too, is Christ's insistent call to share with others what has been given us by our generous Father.



"We assumed that if others were poor it was because God had ordained it so." (A refugee child arrives at a Palestinian school with a meager lunch.)

Affluent Catholics

Riches are not evil if wealth flows out to others

By WILLIAM E. MAY

According to the dictionary an affluent person is one who has plenty because goods "flow to" him. In a sense the person who has much, who has plenty, is one who has received what the ancient Greek philosopher Aristotle termed a "good of fortune."

It is not that an affluent person may not have worked, and worked hard, for the plenty that he enjoys; nonetheless he probably would not be affluent were it not for a "little bit of luck." Although many individuals have, to a large extent, made it on their own, as it were, by "pulling themselves up by their own bootstraps," it still remains true that there has to be a boot to which one can fasten his bootstrap. And that "boot" is other men, other human beings who have given him some kind of support when the need arose.

Many of us Christians are fortunate to be affluent, to be persons to whom goods flow. As Christians, however, we know that Jesus blessed those who were poor in spirit, that He said that it was harder for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven than for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle, and that a young man on whom He looked with love and invited to come and follow Him turned down the invitation because "he had many possessions."

and He came to show us both who God is and who we are. He showed us that the God who made us is a God who is in love with us, a God who is our Emmanuel, that is, a God who is with us and for us. He showed us that we men are the kind of beings whom God Himself could become if He willed to "other" Himself. He showed us that we truly are "images" or "ikons" of the living God. We are the created words that the uncreated Word could and in fact did become.

As God's images, as His words, we too are to "speak" to other men. Like the God we image, we are to exist with and for our fellow men. We are to be, in a sense, his vicars or representatives. The men around us, yes, those nameless persons we bump into in the elevator or bus or subway or street are, like us, "words" of the God who is love. In responding to them we respond to God's call to choose life and to come, follow Him.

The deeds we do are, as it were, the "lines" we speak. No one has written these lines for us; we have to do this for ourselves. But in speaking them we are, in truth, responding to the invitation God is giving us, and giving us in the person of those whom we encounter day by day. The affluent Christian, by reason of his position within society, is in a position to listen more closely, perhaps, to what his fellows are saying.

The riches that he possesses may, if they possess him and not he them, drown out the words spoken to him. But his task is to listen, and to listen carefully, to what is being said. He is the one who can offer support in their struggle to find themselves, to discover their own identity. When the need arises, he may be the one who can come to their rescue by giving them the strength they need both to know what they are to do and to do what they come to know they must do if they are to be fully men.

The good, philosophers tell us, is "diffusive of itself." That is, it is an urge to expand, to go outside of itself and to spill over into what is not itself. It is outflowing, not centered on itself and solely inflowing. That, I believe, is the task of the affluent Christian. He has much, and the plenty that he enjoys is his in large measure because of "luck" or "fortune" or God's grace. His task is to listen, and to listen carefully, to reality, to truth, to the men about him.

He is to listen so that he can utter his own word, can make his own response, to the God who is summoning him, and his response is to be one of outgoing love, of a goodness that reaches out to others and that realizes that its wealth consists not in possessing much but in being possessed by a God who has Himself become an incarnate Word spoken to men.

"Many of us Christians are fortunate enough to be affluent, to be persons to whom goods flow."

Thus a dilemma arises for the affluent Christian, a tension springs up within him. On the one hand he feels gratitude to the God who has blessed him so munificently; on the other hand he realizes that the goods he possesses may be keeping him from that God, may be blinding him to a good that cannot be priced but can only be prized.

It is here, I believe, that some reflections on the meaning of human existence as shown to us in the Person of Jesus can be of immense significance. Jesus, we know, was the Word of God addressed to men. He was, like us, fully human,



"Catholicism is more identified with suburban plenty than inner-city poverty." (Children play kickball in a Maryland suburban neighborhood.)

We are rich by force

By MONIKA K. HELWIG

Until very recently most of us who live in America were not aware how much richer we were than the rest of the world. Until very recently we may have thought that the difference was one of degrees of convenience, comfort and luxury. Now we know that the difference is between great luxury and lacking the means to survive at subsistence level.

And we were really quite unaware of the dynamics of poverty and of the accumulation of wealth in the world. We were unaware of the extent to which we control the occurrence of poverty and starvation. We assumed that some people would always be poor, but it would not be those who worked hard, saved prudently, and spent carefully.

OUT OF OUR ignorance we drew some theological conclusions. We simply assumed that if we were rich it was the sign of God's blessing on our good lives, hard work and careful planning. We assumed that if others were poor it was because God had ordained it so. Therefore we were also able to conclude that God, who knows best, has so disposed things that some are rich and some are poor, and all should accept this as God's will without complaining or rebelling against it.

The rich should practice generosity by giving a little of their super-abundant wealth to the needy, but according to this understanding no one seriously thought the rich might have to become very much poorer so that others might live.

Now that we know more, we have lost our innocence. We can no longer draw these simplistic theological conclusions without some very careful rethinking.

Today we know that Americans are rich, not simply because God ordained it this way while men had no hand in it other than by working hard and making the best of their resources. Today we know that Americans are rich because they took this rich land and its natural resources from the Indians by the force of firearms, slaughtering and dehumanizing vast numbers of innocent people.

THEY ARE RICH because they exploited the natural resources of the land by the slave labor of innocent Africans whom they captured by force of

firearms, dragged away from home and family and tribe, deprived of their own cultural heritage and brutalized beyond recognition. They are rich because as the population reached optimum level for economic prosperity, they set immigration quotas, particularly for the non-caucasian races, to exclude the needy peoples of the earth from the natural resources. They are rich because they continue to use their superior bargaining power and their superior power of deadly weapons to drive hard bargains with the poor of the world in international trade, constantly widening the gap between rich and poor.

Now that we are able to see that that is why we are rich, and that our policies progressively make other countries more poor and more dependent, we can scarcely close our eyes and assert that God is the One who creates the difference between rich and poor. It is truer to say with the prophets of Israel that it is sin that creates the poverty of the poor and that it is very seldom their own sin but rather that of the rich and powerful.

POSITIVELY, our theology has something very important to say to this question, which begins with the doctrine of creation. The God of Genesis and of the New Testament does not create out of nothing but out of chaos, and again and again He finds a new chaos made by men's sins and a new work of creation — of bringing order out of it — that has to be done. The God of our faith is not one who created long ago a world that now has its definition and its boundaries, but a God of the living who creates today and tomorrow and who invites men to participate in His wisdom and co-create with Him, accepting full responsibility for realizing the dignity and the destiny of all mankind and of every man.

We who are Christians see the fulfillment of man anticipated in the person of Jesus, who always points to the oppression of the poor and the weak as the unfinished work of history. More than that we assert that in Christ as the last Adam, mankind must be reunited from the broken fragments of the first Adam, that is to say, that in Christ men must come to realize themselves as one universal family, sharing the common inheritance of the earth that is given by God to all.

The Voice
of
The Holy Father



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.)

World Mission Day importance stressed during the Holy Year

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The next World Mission Day, on Oct. 20, will be celebrated within the framework of the Holy Year of 1975. Pope Paul VI stated in a mission day message signed June 29 and released by the Vatican July 31.

In his 2,500-word message, Pope Paul referred to the twin themes of the Holy Year, Renewal and Reconciliation. "EVANGELIZATION," he wrote, "as an act which makes Christ known to peoples, aiming at renewing and reconciling them with Him and in Him, means to extend the area and the degree of knowledge and of acceptance of His person and of His message. It means to broaden the area of reconciliation in justice and love."

Stressing the close connection between missionary activity, conversion and reconciliation, Pope Paul continued:

"This universal brotherhood, insofar as we are members of the same family with Jesus Christ as the chief brother, under the same Father who is in heaven, demands a conversion of, an approach, a drawing near to all our brothers.

"AND CONVERSION obligates us, in the first place, to know them since we must love them and share with them our wealth both in material form and of a moral and spiritual order.

"Indeed, it is inconceivable to think of a family in which some members die of hunger while others live in abundance; in which some live exposed to the elements and others in comfortable housing; in which some have never heard tell of Jesus Christ while others have at arm's reach every means of salvation which the Church possesses.

"If we are to form a single family with all men belonging," said the Pope, "fraternal love obligates us too to be in reconciliation with brothers of all races, tongues, cultures and living conditions. Many sins of omission for which we must ask our neighbor's forgiveness are to be laid at our door."

STATING that reconciliation with others must include the reparation of such omissions, Pope Paul added that we must feel our brothers' problems as our own and that "this active desire to make reparation for the egotism of our countries and of ourselves" is an essential element in effecting the true missionary activity of reconciliation.

"The formation of an authentic missionary conscience must be based upon a radical spiritual renewal. Before preaching the Gospel one must first live it. The first missionary action lies in the life of a Christian or of a community," the Pope said.

"If one has not first personally experienced that Christ is the Savior then it is difficult to feel the need to make Him known to others," he added.

Pope Paul spoke in his message of the need for haste: "The work of evangelization, apart from being necessary, is urgent, above all for reasons of divine love, which is the highest reason for solicitude, and again as an answer to the grave spiritual needs of the present world . . . The Church's missionary activity develops too slowly."

'Offer love, service'

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy — (NC) — Today freedom, in its fullest sense, is the Christian's vision of the religious destiny of mankind, Pope Paul VI told thousands of Catholics and non-Catholics at his weekly general audience in the Pius XII audience hall here July 31.

The road to salvation for the Christian is through the freedom of Christ, said the Pope:

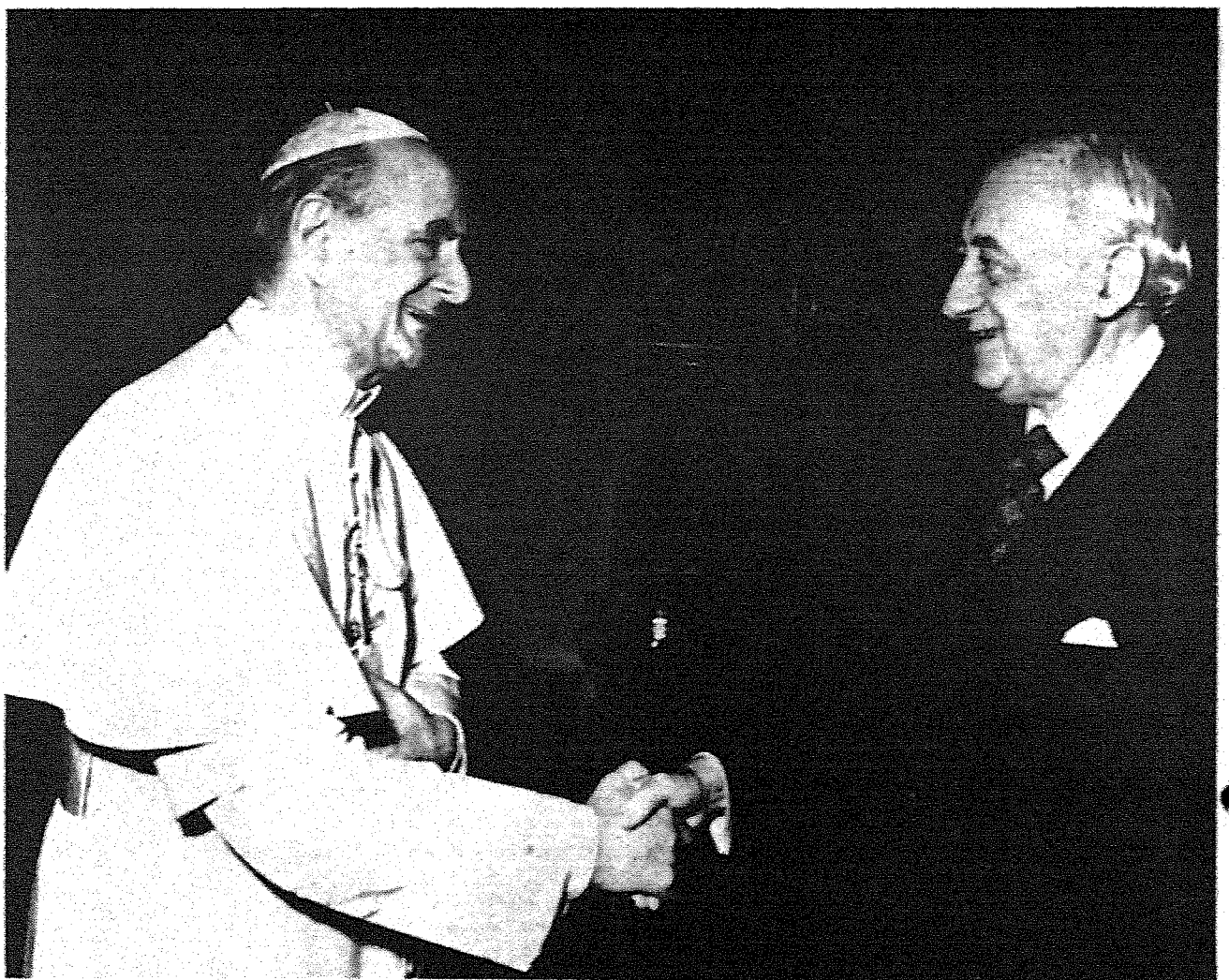
"Christian freedom has a regenerating power, it keeps us on the right path, optimistic, skillful and intelligent in performing good deeds beyond our own interests. It strips us of the bonds of egotism, fear and narrow-mindedness and permits our free personality to spread itself in social feeling and activity.

"Men are no longer a pressing mass of strangers or of competitors or of enemies but an attractive crowd of people who look like us, our associates, our brothers for whom it is a duty and an honor to offer love and service."

Pope Paul stressed that genuine Christian freedom forbids freezing mankind into a static lower social denominator "when this favors unfair inequalities and egotistical wealth. We are taught that social dynamism, when it produces hatred, violence and vendetta, does not lead to the desired freedom and true human progress."

He warned the audience:

"Take care that Christian freedom is not exploited for prevalently political purposes nor made to serve ideologies basically foreign to the religious concept of our life nor subjugated to socio-political movements hostile to our faith and to our Church."



A WIDE range of Middle East topics was discussed by Pope Paul and Israeli Minister of Tourism Moshe Kol during a recent audience. Among the subjects were plans for the Holy Year, during

which many millions of Catholics are expected to come to Rome. A large number are expected to continue on to Israel and to visit Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth and Galilee.

Guide for bishops' synod issued

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — A "working document" designed to help the more than 200 bishops and Religious who will take part in the World Synod of Bishops beginning Sept. 27 has been sent out by the synod's general secretariat, the Vatican announced Aug. 6.

The document is a general guide to work to be undertaken. It was sent out at the end of June to those already known to be part of the forthcoming synod, the first to be held in three years.

A SYNOD of Bishops is designed to assist the Pope and the Vatican to deal with major problems facing the Church today.

Taking part in the synod will be 144 delegates named by bishops' conferences around the world, plus representatives of the Catholic Eastern rites, delegates from male Religious orders, top officials of the major offices of the Roman Curia, the Church's central administrative offices, and some persons selected by Pope Paul VI himself.

The subject of the synod will be evangelization, the spreading of the Gospel message in today's world.

THIS WILL be fourth synod since the close of the Second Vatican Council. The purpose of a synod of bishops is to present the Pope and the Church's central administration with the thoughts, feelings and hopes of local Churches around the world. Although a synod has no legislative authority, unless the Pope personally and directly delegates such authority to it when it is in session, its views and final resolutions are a matter of record and taken into consideration by the Church's offices for future policy.

The "working document" for the synod was sent out by the Vatican at the end of June but was only announced to the public Aug. 6. It notes that of five "Relators" bishops who have been assigned the task of explaining or presenting specific topics in the discussion — Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati will represent the Bishops of North America, Australia and Oceania.

The synod will be formally opened by a Mass celebrated by Pope Paul in the Sistine Chapel Sept. 27. The first working session will take place the following day and the discussions are expected to last about a month.

APART from the plenary assembly meetings, synodal discussions will take place in individual language group work sessions. It is understood that these language groups will be

an important part of the synod.

The Vatican was especially careful to stress that the document is only a "working document" and not "an outlined agenda."

The document is composed of two parts, it was reported by L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican daily newspaper. The first part presents an exchange of experiences regarding the problem of evangelization today, drawn from a lengthy correspondence among the world's bishops. According to L'Osservatore Romano:

"THIS exchange of experiences, which was asked for by many bishops' conferences, does not cover all the questions posed by the subject of evangelization."

The second part contains a number of theological questions which have resulted from pastoral experiences and which therefore need to be clarified, the Vatican press office reported.

The synod regulations provide for participation by 14 representatives of the Eastern-rites, 144 delegates from bishops' conferences, 10 delegates from the Roman Union of Superiors General, 27 heads of Roman curial offices, the secretary general of the synod and members appointed by the Pope. These last may number up to 15 percent of the synod delegate members or a total of 28, as laid down by a papal apostolic letter.

CERTAIN of the duties involved in this forthcoming synod have already been allocated. Pope Paul has named the relators and the special secretaries for each of the two parts into which the agenda theme under discussion has been divided.

Five reporters representing the five continents will introduce the first part dealing with exchanges of experiences. These are Bishop James D. Sangu of Mbeya, Tanzania, for Africa; Bishop Eduardo Pironio of Mar del Plata, Argentina, for Latin America; Archbishop Bernardin of Cincinnati for North America, Australia and Oceania; Cardinal Joseph Cordeiro of Karachi, Pakistan, for Asia, and Archbishop Roger Etchegaray of Marseilles, France, for Europe.

Their task, said the synod announcement, would be to illustrate the theme through a general presentation of the present state of evangelization in the part of the world each represents.

Plans for Holy Year pilgrims made

ROME — (NC) — Representatives of nearly 60 national Holy Year committees have ended a three-day meeting here aimed at coordinating and assessing arrangements at local, national and Roman levels for promoting pilgrimages and caring for the pilgrims on their journey and in Rome.

Bishop Ernest J. Primeau, director of Villa Stritch, residence of U.S. bishops and priests working in Rome, represented Cardinal Timothy Manning of Los Angeles, chairman of the U.S. bishops' Holy Year committee, at these talks, presided over by Cardinal Maximilien De Furstenberg, president of the central committee for the 1975 Holy Year.

THE NATIONAL representatives were given a complete picture of arrangements made in Rome both by Church and lay organizations to ensure maximum participation of pilgrims during 1975.

The meeting heard a number of speakers dealing with the efforts of their individual bodies. The meaning of the pilgrimage, a religious act and not a tourist one, was spelled out by Father Raimondo Spiazzi, counselor of the executive committee.

National representatives were told that they could call for help on the Roman Pilgrimage to the See of Peter organization, which would, if asked, handle everything from

accommodations to rearranging travel plans.

A PILGRIM'S kit would be prepared shortly, the national representatives were told. This would consist of a plastic folder containing a pilgrim's handbook in a number of languages and a collection of liturgical texts for use at masses, hymns, prayers and other services at Rome's four patriarchal basilicas and in the Catacombs.

This folder also would contain a pilgrim's card to give admission to the papal audiences and enable the pilgrim to make use of special facilities such as reduced public transport fares, insurance against accident and reimbursement of medical expenses.

A pilgrim's badge and a map of Rome showing the Holy Year sites would be included in the kit which would be sold for about \$3.50. The kit would be distributed through the national committees.

The ecumenical aspects of the Holy year were outlined to the conference by Msgr. Charles Moeller, secretary of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity and president of the Holy Year ecumenical commission.

Youths on pilgrimage will be specially cared for by members of the Boys Town in Rome founded and supervised by Msgr. John Carroll-Abbing, and special religious and educational programs will be prepared for them.

Prayer Of The Faithful

**Nineteenth Sunday
of the Year
August 11, 1974**

CELEBRANT: The gift of faith enables us, if we cooperate, to see all of life as a preparation for life with God in the next world. Let our petitions reflect this conviction.

COMMENTATOR: The response will be: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For our nation that it may survive courageously this present crisis and help us respect more God's standards of justice and right, let us pray:

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For our leaders in Church and State that they may guide us with the wisdom of the Holy Spirit, let us pray:

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For the victims of the many disasters that beset the world and for their distressed families, let us pray:

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For the sick and dying, and the handicapped and exiled, let us pray:

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For the safety of our people and the protection of property throughout the hurricane season, let us pray:

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

CELEBRANT: Our Father in heaven, deepen our faith so that in this troubled world today we may sincerely seek peace and justice while never losing sight of our final goal — union with You. We ask this through Jesus Christ your Son our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.

**Feast of the Assumption
of Mary
August 15, 1974**

CELEBRANT: Today let us invoke the Lord Jesus through the intercession of his heavenly mother.

COMMENTATOR: Today's response will be: "Lord, hear our prayer."

COMMENTATOR: As we celebrate today's feast of Mary, who is the mother of the Church, let us pray for the leaders of Christ's Church, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: Let us ask for Mary's intercession in our effort to overcome sin and its consequences, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: As we ponder God's great act of taking Mary, body and soul, into heaven, may we thank God for the great provident acts he continually performs on our behalf, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: May we by the help of God's grace imitate the humble prayerful attitude which Mary displays in her Magnificat in today's gospel, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: As Mary followed her Son throughout his life and even to his death on the cross, may we also follow the way which God points out to us in our lives, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

CELEBRANT: Almighty Father we ask you to grant our petitions through the intercession of your Son's mother whose feastday we celebrate today.

PEOPLE: Amen.

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Abp. to open convention of postal union

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will give the invocation to open the Second Biennial Convention of the American Postal Workers Union at 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 12 in the south hall of the Miami Beach Convention Center.

Delegates to the meeting of the largest postal union in the world will also hear Dade County Commissioner Edward T. Stephenson, president of the Dade County Federation of Labor; Mayor Chuck Hall of Miami Beach; E.H. Daws, Miami Postmaster; John Wright, general president, Miami Local; William A. Barnes, president, Florida Postal Workers Union; Mrs. Mary Auth, president, Miami Auxiliary, APWU; Mrs. Marge Goodrich, Woman's Auxiliary, Florida Postal Workers Union; and Mrs. Victor Reimann, National president, Woman's Auxiliary, APWU.

Some 6,000 persons are expected to participate in the convention which will have headquarters at the Deauville Hotel.

Board a foreign student at home

Adelphi Schools, approved by the Immigration Dept. to teach students from foreign lands who are visiting the U.S. for education, are seeking Catholic families interested in accepting such students as boarders.

Those interested should contact Miss Mariss de Troyrich, Woman's Auxiliary, ban at 444-6543.

You and Your Faith

From Sunday's Gospel

"Do not live in fear, little flock. It has pleased your Father to give you the kingdom . . . let your belts be fastened around your waists and your lamps be burning ready."

Luke 12:32, 35

Cardinal Antoniutti, 76, dies in car crash

ROME — (NC) — Cardinal Ildebrando Antoniutti, former head of the Vatican office which oversees the northern Italian city of Bologna, died in a car crash Aug. 1 near the northern Italian city of Bologna.

He was two days short of his 76th birthday.

Cardinal Antoniutti's death reduces the College of Cardinals to 130 members.

POPE PAUL sent out messages of condolence from his summer home at Castelgandolfo to the college of cardinals and to Cardinal Antoniutti's home archdiocese of Udine, Italy. The Pope referred to Cardinal Antoniutti's "tireless work" for the Church. The morning after the cardinal's death, Pope Paul offered Mass for him.

Police said a tire of the cardinal's car blew out, sending the car into the path of a trailer truck. The back of the car was crushed. The cardinal was dead on arrival at the hospital. Two other occupants of the car were injured slightly.

CARDINAL Antoniutti was born Aug. 3, 1898, in Nimis in northern Italy. He was ordained in 1920 and seven years later went to China as part of the papal diplomatic mission there. His career took him to Spain during its ideologically motivated murders of bishops and other active Catholics during that struggle. He was also in Portugal and Albania before going to Canada as apostolic pronuncio in 1938. He remained in Canada 15 years.

During World War II he was active in obtaining information on prisoners of war.

After the war he went to Spain as nuncio and remained there until 1962 when Pope John XXIII made him cardinal. The following year he became prefect of the Congregation for Religious. He retired last year and was named chamberlain of the college of cardinals, a post not to be confused with chamberlain of the Holy Roman Church, who administers the temporal rights and property of the Church after a Pope's death and supervises the election of a successor.

Funeral rites for the cardinal were held in the Nimis Cathedral Aug. 4.

Following the ceremony, the Cardinal's body was escorted in procession to the church of Sts. Gervase and Protase and entombed at the foot of the altar there, where Cardinal Antoniutti had celebrated his first Mass in December 1920.

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Take time each day to talk to God...and to listen



MRS. KIMMEL

word & world

By DOROTHY KIMMEL

The need to pray? The desire to pray? Who wouldn't answer emphatically yes? But what about time to pray? Perhaps we'd say there isn't enough. If we consider our opportunities, though, maybe there's more time than we realize.

I like to think of prayer as living with God — whether praising Him through the liturgy, expressing thanksgiving or petition through formal prayer, or simply being aware of His presence and talking with Him.

At Mass there is such tremendous joy in realizing that after we have offered ourselves in sacrifice with Christ to the Father, we are united in a most personal way to Christ. At the Offertory, in the comingling of the water and wine — Christ represented by the wine and we by the water — we are irreversibly made one.

Our sacrifice has been accepted; we are no longer alone. Then at Communion this relationship is finalized. Our goal must be, "I live now, not I but Christ lives in me," and I must be aware that He lives not only in me but in all who share in this Communion. If we are honestly convinced of this reality, it will be reflected in our relationship with others throughout the day. (And it takes only a few minutes to begin the day with Mass.)

During the day there are so many things to thank God for

— a beloved melody unexpectedly aired on FM; the exciting flash of crimson as a cardinal flits from branch to branch of the magnolia tree; the smell of homemade bread baking. (It takes only a little effort to develop the habit of remembering.)

Then there are the moments of relief — when your child returns unscathed on his bike and you know the sirens you just heard weren't for him; when you find in full bloom the plant you thought had frozen during the winter. For these gifts, what else but a spontaneous "Thank You, God!"

As you drive past a cemetery, there stand monuments silently begging prayers for the souls of those beneath them. The fire siren screams for prayers for people trapped by flames. And the hospital . . . How many people die between the time you pass on the way to the grocery and your return?

We find ourselves expressing our prayers through action. This is as it should be. Prayer must be a way of life based on our total trust in God.

When that broken faucet refuses to emit another drop of water, what an inconvenience! What a reality of inconvenience lack of water is for the people of the Sudan. "Dear God, please send them rain!" Now I must share in their sufferings by sacrificing something I want and send them its value in a check.

If you've had teenagers, you've no doubt been an

accessory to creations by the "banner bunch." Actually, though, who hasn't found many of the "felt phrases" a real bridge to God. "Life is a mystery to be lived, not a problem to be solved." "Lord, let my words be tender and sweet today, for tomorrow I may have to eat them!"

Saint Teresa had this idea many years ago with her maxim: "Let nothing trouble thee. Let nothing frighten thee. All things pass away. God alone suffices." Centuries earlier, Christ pointed out: "Look at the birds in the sky. They do not sow or reap or gather into barns; yet your heavenly Father feeds them. Are you not worth much more than they?" This assurance filled his listeners with such trust in the Father that conversing with Him became natural.

Often a thought like one of these is sufficient to set the theme for the day if we take just a few minutes in the morning to talk to God about it and to listen to what He says. If only we would remember to dedicate our day to Christ the moment we awaken, we might be more apt to reveal Him to others in what we do and say that day.

As our children grow older our praying with them sometimes seems to be replaced by our praying for them. We remember, though, the processions to Blessed Mother's altar with even one dandelion and the frequent Hail Marys in time of need, and feel that because of their early devotion to her she will lead them, in her way, to her Son.

All of us can find our way and, with God's help, the time, if we will try. Mother Teresa of Calcutta shares these thoughts on prayer in the book *Something Beautiful for God*: "Love to pray — feel often during the day the need for prayer, and take trouble to pray. Prayer enlarges the heart until it is capable of containing God's gift of himself. Ask and seek, and your heart will grow big enough to receive him and keep him as your own."

Mrs. Kimmel is a member of St. Agnes Parish in Louisville.



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Brazilian students honored



DINNER at St. Clement Church in Fort Lauderdale was held to honor about 40 Brazilian students who visited and lived with St. Clement families this summer in a people-to-people program. At left is Fr. Salvatore Profeta with Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Kramer of Porto Alegre, Brazil, sponsors of the program, talking with visitors. Fr. Robert McGee, assistant pastor, (above) helps serve buffet in church hall.

Yoga isn't Christ—prelate

BUFFALO, N.Y. — (NC) — It is sad that in the United States and elsewhere thousands "are seeking truth and freedom through transcendental meditation, zen and yoga," the apostolic delegate to the United States, Archbishop Jean Jadot, said here.

"For these practices, although honorable, do not lead to Christ," Archbishop Jadot said. "And he alone is our hope and freedom."

SPEAKING to about 2,000 delegates to the Retreats International Convention here, the archbishop said that bringing Christ to those seeking truth is "one of the many challenges to those of you who guide the retreat movement."

"The retreat apostolate is fluid, always growing and changing. It continually needs examination and revision."

"A few years ago, the retreat movement was in trouble. As many began to move with the times, there was a rebirth and renaissance."

"But we cannot rest easy. There are no enemies of the Church in America as there were in the 1800s and 1890s. The enemies today are within — indifference and that spirit which prefers material possessions to hammering the world into the shape God wants it to be."

"MANY ARE asking how can I be at peace with God on my left and the world on my right? Help them to the right answer. Help them to Christ."

In another talk to the delegates at a banquet, the apostolic delegate said that the retreat movement "should emphasize the apostolic responsibility. We must bring about reconciliation among rich and poor, black and white, educated and ignorant, all peoples and nations in our effort to preach Christ to all men."

"The greatest gift the retreat movement can give is a

deep and abiding faith in the vision of the Church in the future of the Church in the world. The movement could United States combined with a well be at its finest hour."

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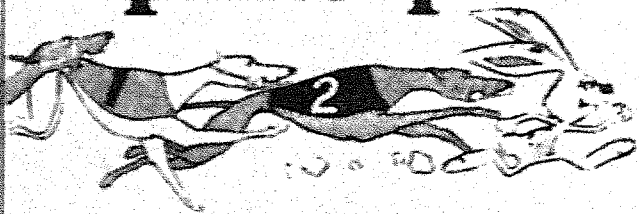
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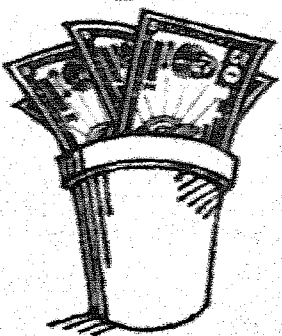
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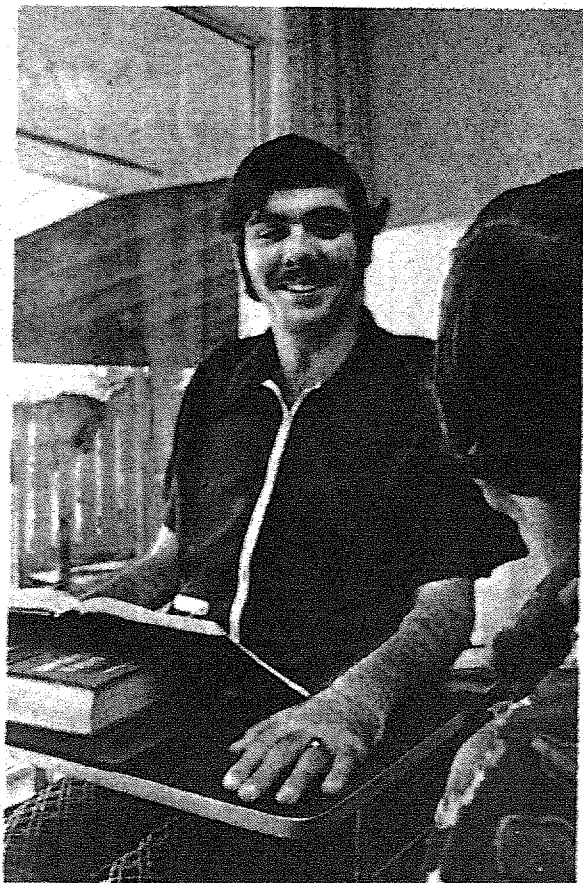


The largest living bird is the Ostrich, attaining a height of eight feet. But this bird also claims eyeballs measuring two inches across, nearly the diameter of a tennis ball!

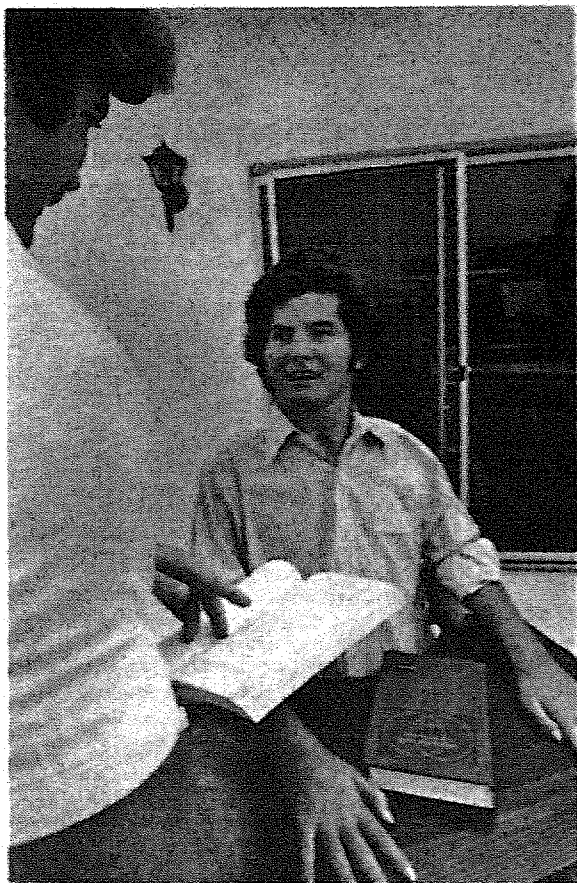
The Ostrich is the only bird with two toes, one much reduced in size, suggesting that, in time, it will have a one-toed foot like a horse. Fleet-footed, the Ostrich can run as fast as 35 miles an hour. The egg of an Ostrich is big, too. Measuring 5 to 7 inches across, and if you like them hard-boiled, cook for 40 minutes!



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BRUSHING up on his studies with Ralph Diaz, a friend with whom he will be attending Biscayne College in the fall, is George Cunningham.



HELPING Greg Stead prepare for his real estate exam is brother, Mark.

It's back to school for Greg, George

By GLENDA WALKINSHAW
Voice Features Editor

One day a few years from now you may walk into a lawyer's office or a real estate agency and wonder where you've heard the name on the door before.

When the man behind the desk rolls his motorized wheelchair over to you and says, "Hello, my name is Greg Stead;" or, "Hi, I'm George Cunningham;" you may recall that within a period of three years these two young men were both paralyzed by freak accidents in high school football games.

AND YOU will remember the overwhelming public support given the two young men and their families in surmounting the tremendous medical bills they incurred.

Greg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Stead, of St. Rose of Lima parish, who was injured in the Miami Edison-Norland football game in 1971, has not let his paralysis get in the way of his education.

Having completed a real estate course during the summer except for the final test, Greg isn't stopping at that.

WHEN BARRY College begins its fall term in September, Greg will be there.

"I'm in the process of getting an electric wheelchair; and since I live only two blocks from Barry, I'll be able to go there every day by myself as a part-time student," the freckled young man with wavy, reddish-brown hair said.

"I really don't know what I want to study yet. I'll just take a general course until I decide."

GEORGE, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Cornelius Cunningham, Visitation parish, isn't uncertain at all about his goals. The enthusiastic, smiling graduate of Pace High School who received his injury last fall in a football game with Chaminade High School, is going to be a lawyer, as he has always wanted to be.

His studies get under way next month at Biscayne College, where he plans to take a full load of liberal arts courses in preparation for law school.

"I'll have to get my father to carry me up the steps every day, but other than that there should be no problem," he said.

George, who spent his summer "mostly going out with friends to movies," said he is working on obtaining an electric wheelchair, "most to putter around the house."

You'll never know how much good you can do until you do it.

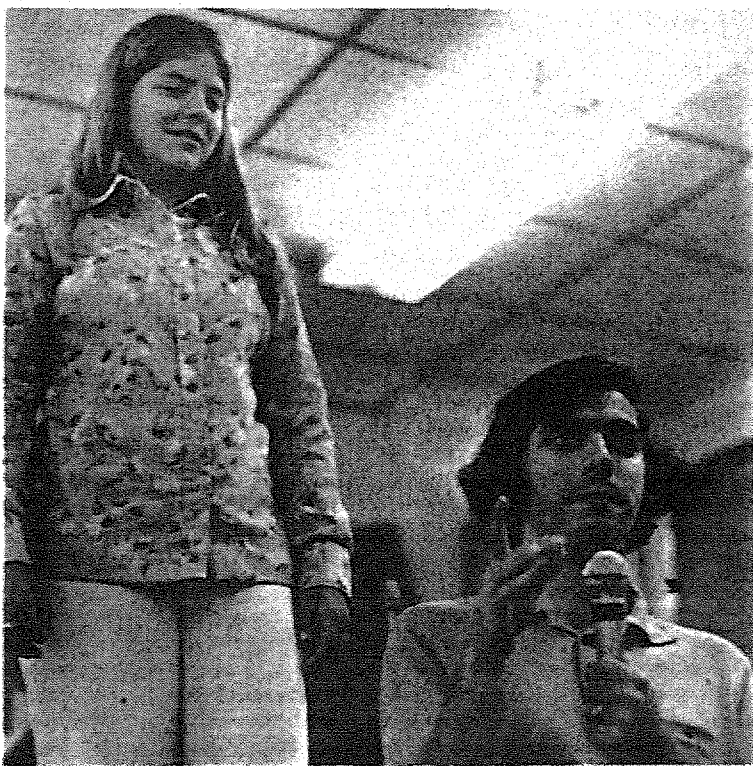
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CYO president Pam Campbell and Youth Activities Office staff member Tom Filippelli give a presentation at Saturday's leadership conference.

Your Corner appears on page 24 this week.

CYO leaders meet at leadership conference

HOLLYWOOD — Orientation and understanding are the key elements in bringing the American and Cuban cultures together, a group of 122 CYO officers and leaders concluded Saturday.

They arrived at their decision during a case study of Cuban-American relations at the Fifth Annual CYO Leadership Conference at St. Stephen parish.

The case study, designed to deal with future conflicts between the two groups, was part of a day-long conference presented by staff members of the Archdiocesan Youth Activities Office.

Other topics of discussion ranged from problem solving to types of leadership to running a meeting. Archdiocesan president Pam Campbell and vice president Donna Brown gave presentations on developing leadership potential.

The Youth Activities Office announced at the conference that it will be ready to begin Cross Cultural Impacts, designed to create harmony between two different cultural groups, by October.

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'Don't let your ideals become idols,' youths told

The rays of afternoon sunlight caught the glint of a silver chain across the chest of the smiling man who was animatedly "rapping" with a group of young people on the lawn.

Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida, from whose chain hangs his episcopal cross designating his role as a bishop, was addressing a group of more than 100 graduates of the Search for Christian Maturity program; its Spanish-speaking counterpart, Encuentro; and parents of the young people.

THEY WERE gathered on the lawn of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, nearing the conclusion of a day of sharing and recollection. The workshops and group building exercises were over; all that was left was the closing Mass, which Bishop Gracida was to celebrate.

As the group settled down, the Bishop told them that this Mass would be just a little different; instead of having the homily after the reading of Scripture to explain what had just been read, he was going to talk about its significance before the Mass and have a period of silent reflection in place of the homily.

Relating the Scriptural passages to be read that day — dealing with vanity, desire for money, and idolatry — to his personal experiences and to current topics, he urged the young people to resist the temptation to let "ideals become idols at whose altars you worship."

MONEY, ambition and the pursuit of worldly pleasures are among the oldest forms of idolatry and are still present today, the Bishop pointed out, using as an example of ambition the 1972 statement of former presidential aide Charles Colson that he would "walk over my grandmother to get Nixon elected."

"Ambition, whether for personal gain, or political gain, or whatever, can become an idol at whose altar we worship; we can ride roughshod over other people to get where we want to be," he said.

Relating his deep personal interest in the idealism of the New Deal as a young man, Bishop Gracida warned against letting the idealism turn to idolatry.

"IN THE 1930's and '40's, the ideal of Fascism swept

Xerox to withdraw population booklet

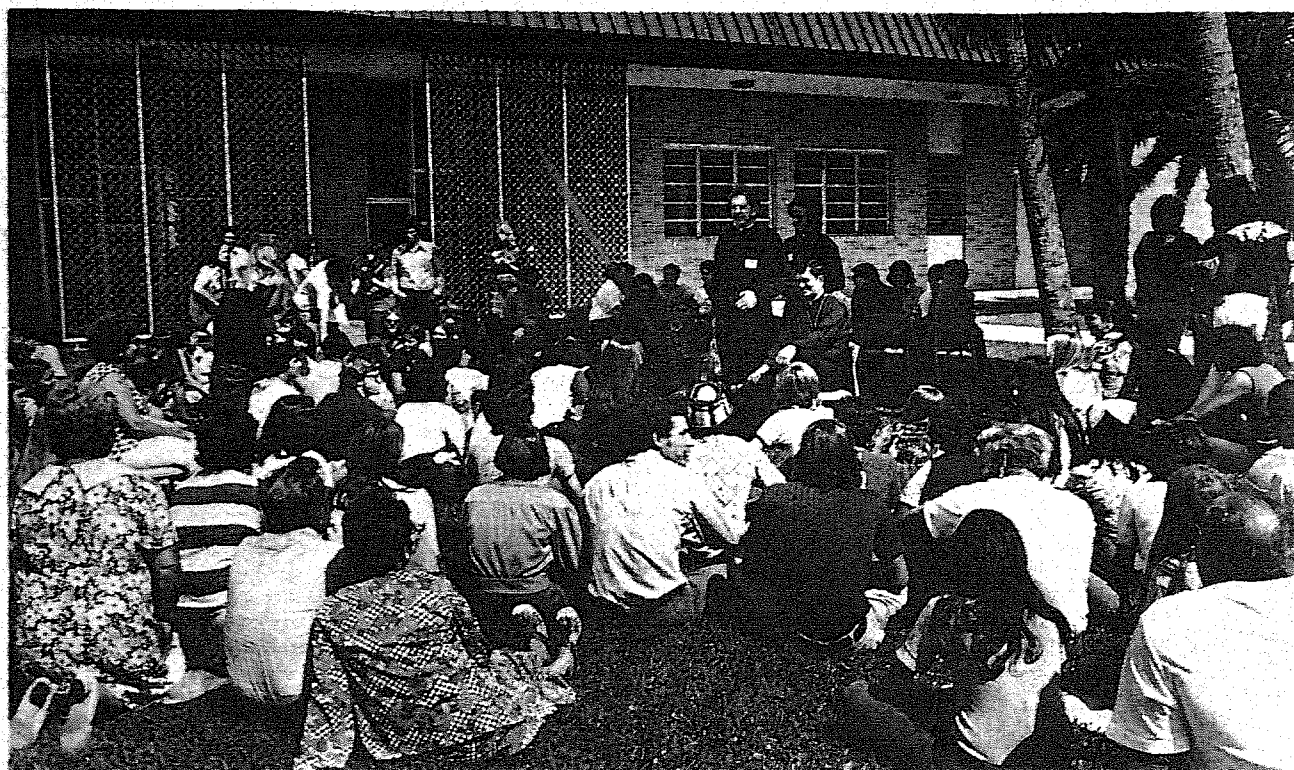
TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. — (NC) — The Xerox Corp. has agreed to withdraw from distribution a booklet on population control after a Catholic civil rights group here threatened legal action for alleged anti-Catholic statements in the booklet.

Entitled "Population Control," the booklet contains a section on "The Pope's Views on Birth Control," which the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights claimed defamed Pope Paul VI.

THE BOOKLET, meant for classroom use, asks at the

end of the section if the students would support a move "to bring the Church before a world court or another international tribunal to be tried for crimes against humanity."

(In an article published in June 1973 exploring the use of pro-abortion and pro-birth control materials in public schools, the Voice pointed out that the booklet in question was being used at that time in a Dade County high school. The Dade County School Board agreed to study the matter.)



LISTENING attentively to Bishop Gracida is a crowd of graduates of the Search and Encuentro programs, and their parents, last weekend at St.

John Vianney Minor Seminary. Bishop Gracida spoke on the dangers of allowing ideals to become idols.

through Germany and invaded all of the western world in a holocaust which almost destroyed Europe and took millions of lives," he said.

"The ideal of the movement was that race was important, that the Aryan race was superior. To make his superior nation, Hitler had to eliminate "sub-human types."

He reminded the group that Jews, Slavs, and all people with physical or mental handicaps were considered "sub-humans" in the ideals of Fascism, and this way of thinking led to much tragedy for the human race.

THE BISHOP said he was moved by Alexander Solzhenitzyn's "Gulag Archipelago" which told of how the "great, noble ideals" of the Bolshevik revolution — whose aim was to free the Russian people from the evils of the Czarist regime — became an idol on whose altar anyone could be sacrificed.

"It is the constant tendency of human nature to take a great and lofty ideal and subvert it into an idol," he said.

"And Christianity has not been exempt. Tragic wars have been waged in the name of Christianity; people have even been willing to sacrifice others in the fear of contradic-

tion of the basic principles which underlie the religion given by Jesus Christ."

WARS HAVE been waged for reasons of national honor and pride — good ideals in themselves if not subverted into idols — that have caused millions of deaths, Bishop Gracida pointed out, using the United States involvement in Viet Nam as an example.

Expressing his hope that the group would be moved to resist the temptations in future years to worship at the altars of false gods, the Bishop said: "Bear in mind that the heart of Christianity is contained in the words of Our Lord himself when he told us that the first and greatest of the commandments is that we should love one another as He has loved us."

"If we use it as a yardstick to measure Christianity or any other ideal which governs human conduct, we cannot go wrong."

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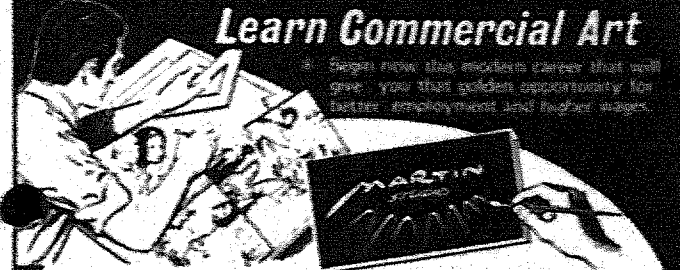
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¿Que es el Año Santo?

Año de Renovación y Reconciliación

Por LUIS ARNAUD

Al término del undécimo año de su Pontificado, Pablo VI, de acuerdo con la antigua tradición, y en un acto que tuvo lugar en la Sala del Trono del Vaticano, ha entregado la Bula de Proclamación del Año Santo de 1975.

En tal documento se especifican solemnemente las finalidades y el contenido del Gran Jubileo (así llamado en términos canónicos), al que considera como un gran movimiento de santidad y de gracia, anhelando con tal motivo un alborozar de paz, de fervor, de generosidad y de concordia en la Iglesia y en la Humanidad. Aspiraciones que califica expresamente de superfluas, de no darse una previa y personal conversión a Dios. De ahí en síntesis, el objetivo propuesto para el Año Santo: la renovación interior de cada uno para la reconciliación con Dios y con todos los hombres.

A LOS 10 AÑOS DEL VATICANO II

Por otra parte, considera el Papa que a los 10 años de la clausura del Concilio Vaticano II, el Año Santo debe significar la conclusión de un tiempo de reflexión y de reforma, a la vez que el inicio de una nueva etapa de construcción teológica, espiritual y pastoral. En este quehacer, subraya Pablo VI el carácter esencialmente religioso de la

evangelización, y la urgencia cada día mayor de intensificar el apostolado personal en los ambientes profesionales, reclamando para ello una catequesis y una predicación adaptadas a las circunstancias de tantas personas ajenas a las tradicionales organizaciones eclesásticas.

Como es también propio de todos los jubileos, el Papa expresa humildemente el deseo de que las autoridades de los distintos países estudien la posibilidad de conceder un indulto inspirado en la clemencia y en la equidad, recabando también de esas mismas autoridades, como parte de sus esfuerzos en servicio del bien común, el deber de promover y garantizar la moralidad pública.

ORIGEN DEL JUBILEO

La peregrinación penitencial a las tumbas de los apóstoles Pedro y Pablo, característica del Año Santo, es antigua. La historia eclesástica la remonta al año 1300, bajo el pontificado de Bonifacio VIII, en momentos particularmente duros para la vida de la Iglesia, sacudida también entonces por herejías y turbulencias que hacían sentir la necesidad de una penitencia universal y de una especial misericordia de Dios. Tal institución, inspirada en las prescripciones del antiguo Israel, preveía su renovación cada cien años, periodicidad que desde finales del siglo XV se redujo a 25 años, y

que, salvo excepciones, ha venido observándose con creciente vitalidad. El último, proclamado por Pío XII en 1950, poco después de la II Guerra Mundial, fue particularmente resonante y clamoroso.

Pablo VI, después de estudiar la conveniencia de mantener tal tradición en nuestros tiempos, y "después de haber rezado", dice textualmente, ha decidido celebrarlo por muy ponderadas razones, hasta el punto de que el Año Santo constituye una de las iniciativas que el Papa se ha propuesto impulsar con más empeño, y a la que está dedicando sus mejores energías desde su anuncio oficial en mayo de 1973.

MODIFICACIÓN DE LA ESTRUCTURA DEL AÑO SANTO

Pablo VI ha querido además introducir una modificación en la estructura del Año Santo: la prolongación del mismo, que solía tener lugar en todo el orbe católico tras las celebraciones romanas, se ha convertido ahora en una anticipación.

Las condiciones prescritas para lucrarse la ayuda valiosa de la indulgencia plenaria del Jubileo — "remisión total ante Dios de la pena temporal debida por los pecados ya

perdonados" — a quienes no puedan peregrinar hasta la sede de Pedro, han sido anunciadas oportunamente en las diferentes diócesis. De esta manera, toda la Iglesia ha podido comenzar este importante y saludable movimiento espiritual desde el 13 de junio de 1973, fiesta de Pentecostés.

Esta celebración anticipada en todas las iglesias del mundo contribuirá sin duda a preparar mejor el momento culminante y final del Año Santo, que tendrá lugar en Roma, a lo largo de 1975, a partir del momento en que el Papa, tras los tres golpes de martillo tradicionales en la Puerta Santa, franquee la entrada de los fieles al máximo templo cristiano en la noche de la víspera de la próxima Navidad. Se cumplirá así un rito simbólico del más profundo significado, no sólo para los cristianos, sino para toda la humanidad. Habrá comenzado en tal momento el XXV Año Santo de la Historia de la Iglesia, que el Papa espera y desea que haya de congregar a una gran muchedumbre de católicos en Roma, y que suscitará un gran movimiento de renovación y reconciliación.

Luis Arnaud (ACEPRENSA)

BREVES

Miami y el Mundo

El domingo, en Crandon Park, el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano celebrará su picnic anual. Con un programa de entretenimientos para grandes y chicos. Para más informes, Alberto y Silvia Camacho, 856-6080.

La Iglesia de Gesu, dirigida por los Padres Jesuitas en el centro de la ciudad de Miami, ha sido declarado sitio histórico, según anunció el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll. La iglesia más antigua de Miami figura en el Registro Nacional de Lugares Históricos. El Arzobispo Carroll, el Gobernador Reuben Askew y el Alcalde Maurice Ferré se unieron para pedir tal distinción para la iglesia más antigua de Miami.

La Organización de Seminarios de Latinoamérica felicitó a la Arquidiócesis de Miami por la forma bilingüe y bicultural.

La Coalición Nacional de Religiosas Norteamericanas (NCAN) pidió que las mujeres estén presentes en el Sínodo Mundial de Obispos que se realizará en Roma próximamente. Hablando en nombre de la organización, las Hermanas Dorothy Donnelly y Ann Gillen urgieron a los obispos el aprobar la participación de mujeres con "voz y voto" en el Sínodo. "El Espíritu Santo habla también a las mujeres, no sólo a los hombres", declararon las religiosas.

Monseñor Leo T. Maher, obispo de San Diego, California, entregó una carta pastoral diciendo que las mujeres deben recibir una educación adecuada, para concientizarlas sobre las contradicciones políticas, sociales y económicas en sus vidas, como una manera de ayudarlas "a realizar actividades efectivas contra la opresión". En la carta pastoral, titulada "Las Mujeres en el Nuevo Mundo", Monseñor Maher dice que "desde el principio, la Iglesia de Cristo ha exigido la restauración de la dignidad original de la mujer y su

emancipación de las injusticias culturales y del estigma de inferioridad impuesto en el pasado".

Frente al problema de la acusación constitucional del Presidente Richard Nixon, "las mejores esperanzas de la nación están en la aplicación de la constitución", declaró Monseñor James S. Rausch, secretario general de la Conferencia Nacional de Obispos Católicos. El representante de los obispos norteamericanos no hizo juicio alguno sobre la culpabilidad o inocencia del Presidente Nixon, pero exhortó a los representantes elegidos por el pueblo a ejercer su autoridad en forma responsable.

Once mujeres fueron ordenadas en Filadelfia como sacerdotes de la Iglesia Episcopal en una ceremonia que el presidente de la Iglesia calificó de "contraria a la constitución y los cánones" de la Iglesia Episcopal. Esta es la primera vez que mujeres son ordenadas como sacerdotes en los Estados Unidos, aunque la Iglesia Episcopal ha ordenado mujeres como diáconos y les permite desarrollar servicios pastorales, aun no les permite entregar servicios sacramentales. El obispo John M. Allin, presidente de la iglesia de 3.1 millones de miembros, declaró que los cuatro obispos que efectuaron la ordenación "se excedieron en su autoridad".

Una gran mayoría de los italianos incluidos en un estudio de la opinión pública favorecen la legislación del aborto en los casos en que peligre la vida de la madre. El Código Penal de Italia prohíbe todo aborto, pero la práctica judicial es el permitir los abortos terapéuticos. Un 86.6% de los hombres y un 84.6% de las mujeres apoyaron el aborto en estos casos. Un porcentaje superior al 88% también expresó su apoyo al aborto si existe peligro que el niño nazca deformado o víctima de una enfermedad crónica. Sólo un 36.5% favoreció el aborto por razones económicas.

El Dr. César Luis Aguiar, vice presidente de la Unión Internacional de la Prensa Católica (UCIP), declaró en Buenos Aires que espera la participación de alrededor de 350 periodistas católicos extranjeros y 150 argentinos en el Congreso Mundial de la Prensa Católica a realizarse aquí en noviembre. El tema del congreso será la Ética del Periodismo. Entre los participantes estarán el Padre Lucien Guissard, director de la Croix de Paris, Rafael Caldera, ex presidente de Venezuela y el diputado italiano Flaminio Piccoli.

Mientras que la salud del Generalísimo Francisco Franco continuaba mejorando, un grupo de liberales católicos hicieron un llamado para que el jefe del estado ejerza toda su autoridad y prestigio para iniciar una vuelta a la democracia en España. En un artículo publicado en el diario católico YA, un grupo de prominentes demócrata cristianos declaró que "la experiencia de los últimos días demanda que (Franco) use toda su autoridad y prestigio para lograr una democratización del sistema."



La fiesta de la Asunción de María será observada el jueves, 15 de agosto, día de precepto. Los fieles deben consultar a sus respectivas parroquias el horario de misas de ese día.

ORACION DE LOS FIELES

FIESTA DE LA ASUNCION DE MARIA

(15 de agosto)

CELEBRANTE: Invoquemos al Señor Jesús a través de la intercesión de su madre celestial.

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

1. Al celebrar hoy la festividad de María, Madre de la Iglesia, pidamos por los líderes de la Iglesia de Cristo, oremos al Señor.

2. Pidamos a María que interceda en nuestro esfuerzo por superar el pecado y sus consecuencias, oremos al Señor.

3. Al meditar en el acto de Dios elevando a María en cuerpo y alma a los cielos, demos gracias a Dios por los muchos actos providenciales que realiza en favor nuestro. Oremos al Señor.

4. Al igual que María siguió a su Hijo a través de su vida e incluso hasta la muerte en la cruz, así también sigamos nosotros el camino que Dios nos señala en nuestras vidas, oremos al Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Todopoderoso Dios, te pedimos que respondas a nuestras peticiones por la intercesión de la Madre de Tu Hijo, cuya fiesta estamos celebrando.

PUEBLO: Amén.

Domingo, 11 de agosto

CELEBRANTE: El don de la fe nos hace ver a esta vida como una preparación para la vida futura con Dios. Que nuestras peticiones reflejen esa convicción.

LECTOR: La respuesta será Señor, escucha nuestra oración.
2. Por los líderes de la Iglesia y el Estado para que nos guíen con la sabiduría del Espíritu Santo, oremos al Señor.

3. Por las víctimas de los muchos desastres que han ocurrido en el mundo y por sus afligidas familias, oremos al Señor.

4. Por las víctimas de los muchos desastres que han ocurrido en el mundo y por sus afligidas familias, oremos al Señor.

5. Por los enfermos y los agonizantes, los desamparados y los exiliados, oremos al Señor.

6. Por la seguridad de nuestro pueblo y la protección de nuestras propiedades durante la presente temporada ciclónica, oremos al Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Padre nuestro en los cielos, profundiza nuestra fe, para que sinceramente busquemos la paz y la justicia en este mundo, sin olvidar nunca la meta de nuestra unión final contigo. Te lo pedimos por Cristo, Tu Hijo, Nuestro Señor.

PUEBLO: Amén.

Obispos de las Américas:

Encomian obra del Movimiento "Scout"

Reunidos en Miami, quince obispos de distintos países de las Américas encomiaron al Movimiento de Boy Scouts como estímulo para el constante empeño de superación del joven. Los obispos, representa-

tivos de Estados Unidos, Canadá e Hispanoamérica declararon que "la Iglesia Católica aspira a formar a los scouts para que den firme testimonio de su fe y para que asuman seria y responsablemente su compromiso temporal al servicio de los demás, dentro de las dimensiones auténticas y totales del amor cristiano."

Al finalizar su reunión en el Hotel Carrillon de Miami Beach, los obispos expresaron su deseo de ayudar a los scouts a encontrar "un Dios personal que tiene que ver con su vida, con sus intereses, con su historia . . . y animarlos a que superen un humanismo o un temporalismo cerrados, para concentrarse en el Dios de la esperanza cristiana . . . el único que puede dar verdadero sentido a la sociedad temporal y al hombre que la constituye."

Expresan los obispos que "si en todas las épocas ha sido urgente buscar los caminos acertados que puedan llevar a los niños y a los jóvenes a su pleno desarrollo, el actual momento de América convierte esta responsabilidad de la Iglesia y de la sociedad civil en inquietud y tarea que exigen toda prioridad. Según el Concilio, la Iglesia debe promover una educación "que responda al propio fin, al propio carácter . . . acomodada a la cultura y a las tradiciones patrias, y al mismo tiempo abierta a las relaciones fraternas con otros pueblos". La verdadera educación se propone la formación de la persona humana en orden a su fin último y al bien de las sociedades, — de las cuales el hombre es miembro."

"Esa educación integral no puede confundirse con el simple conocimiento, necesario por cierto, de las ciencias, en orden a asegurar una profesión que permita una subsistencia digna. La educación exige la formación del hombre todo, con una visión humanista que encuentre la cumbre del desarrollo humano y su causa profunda en la relación personal con Dios. En una época, cada vez más abierta a los progresos técnicos, a la conquista del hombre sobre el universo, representa un grave riesgo el que los objetivos de la educación se dividan y mutilen. Nadie está exento de caer en una especie de ebriedad terrenal que oculta los valores centrales sin los cuales el hombre no se puede realizar en plenitud. El Concilio lo ha querido recordar expresamente: "los niños y los adolescentes tienen derecho a que se les estimule a apreciar concreta conciencia los valores morales y a prestarles su adhesión personal y también a que se les invite a conocer, a amar más a Dios."

En otra parte de su extensa reflexión sobre el escultismo los obispos afirman:

En un Continente como el nuestro, que se levanta con fe en el futuro sobre un panorama no pocas veces sombrío y angustioso, la juventud representa una gran esperanza. Los jóvenes y los niños, que constituyen la amplia mayoría de América no solo por su peso numérico sino por sus cualidades, son un enorme potencial humano, incomparablemente superior a las riquezas que albergan

nuestras tierras. Y en un mundo que sufre la aceleración histórica que conocemos, no es extraño que el impacto de las diversas corrientes y la fuerza tremenda de la crisis se cierna particularmente sobre la juventud. Nuestros jóvenes experimentan una sed profunda de autenticidad, mezclada con una inseguridad evidente, sumada a la propia y natural evolución. No son raras en los jóvenes las explosiones de inconformismo, en lo cual debemos descubrir los mayores no el movimiento de caprichos indómitos ni el sucederse de protestas injustificadas, sino un anhelo legítimo de ascensión, de superación, de afirmación. La ausencia de un diálogo serio y sincero entre las generaciones hace que el abismo se vaya ahondando más y que se deterioren los escasos rastros de confianza. Muchos jóvenes juzgan que las generaciones que los han precedido no encarnan la imagen ejemplar que necesitan y se sienten insatisfechos de la sociedad que hemos construido para ellos. Las exageraciones no faltan, como tampoco las razones. Es imposible pensar en una adecuada educación de las gentes del mañana si no procedemos a convencernos de la urgencia del diálogo, manifestación del amor.

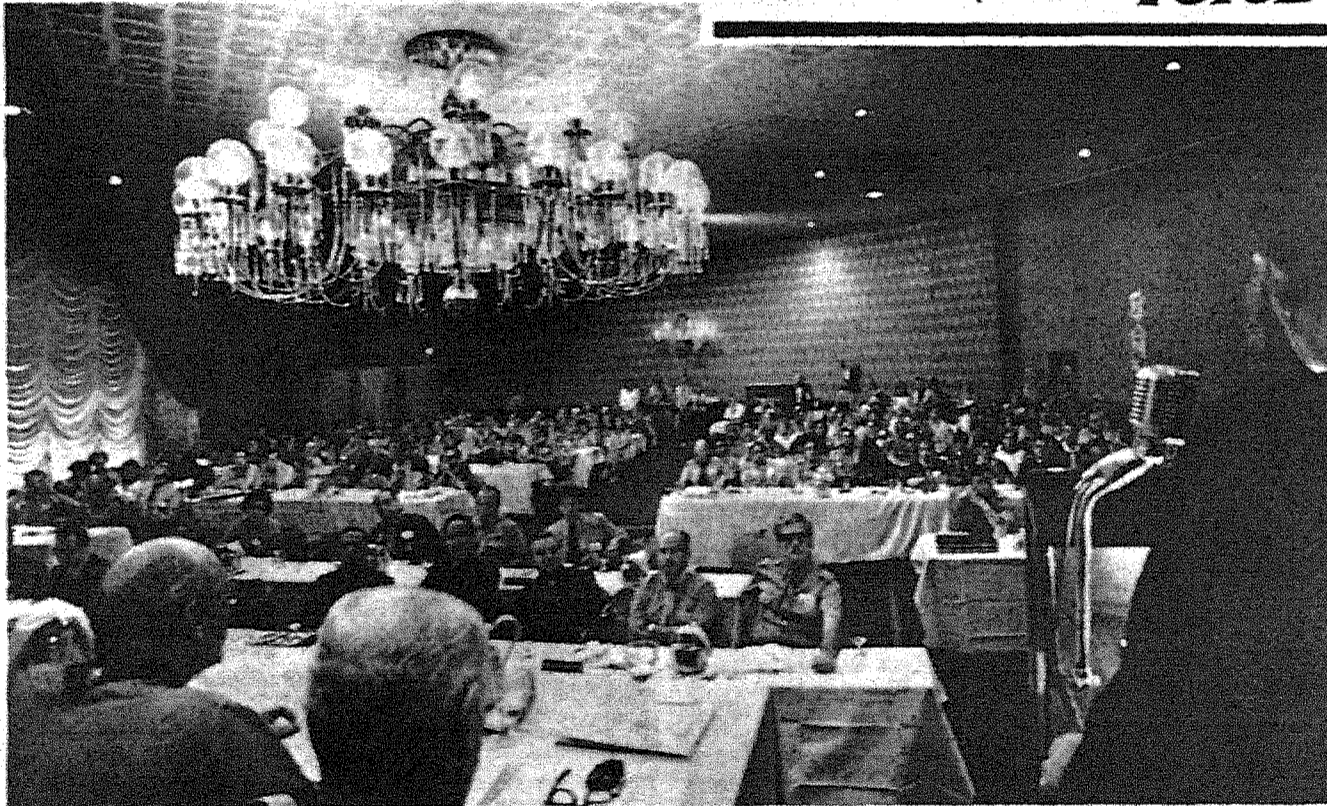
"El Escultismo se profesa como un movimiento orientado a la formación integral de los jóvenes y a la promoción de las más altas virtudes humanas. El fomento de los valores fundamentales de la persona proporciona el terreno apropiado para hacer descubrir a los jóvenes la dimensión religiosa y el sentido de lo trascendente, tan difíciles de cultivar en una situación como la actual, que se guía más que todo por criterios de utilidad y de éxito inmediato. Este trabajo de suscitar en las almas juveniles la profesión sincera de una fe religiosa compromete a las diferentes denominaciones a que pertenecen los Scouts a mantener entre ellas un diálogo basado en la apertura y la comprensión. El reconocimiento del pluralismo ideológico y religioso de la sociedad moderna y la afirmación de los derechos de la persona a la libertad de opinión y de fe, deben servir de marco a la acción peculiar de los líderes religiosos dentro del Movimiento, de tal manera que los Scouts sean formados en una fe ilustrada y consciente que los lleve, al mismo tiempo que a una firme adhesión personal, a un profundo respeto por la posición de los demás."



El Obispo René Gracida, Auxiliar de Miami, habla durante la Convención Interamericana de Boy Scouts efectuada en el Hotel Carrillon de Miami Beach. Abajo, un aspecto de la asamblea del escultismo de las Américas, con la participación de delegados de Estados Unidos, Canadá y varios países hispanoamericanos.

LA VOZ

Suplemento en Español de "VOICE"



La Coexistencia Pacífica

Por el DR. MANOLO REYES

Los cables noticiosos procedentes del mundo exterior vienen reflejando en el mundo entero, con insistencia, que existe una grave escisión entre China Roja y la Unión Soviética. Los pueblos occidentales deben analizar muy detenidamente el problema para no ser víctimas de un falso espejismo.

Claro está que siempre es favorable toda división en las líneas del enemigo. Pero hay que recordar siempre que tanto los Chinos Rojos como los Soviéticos son comunistas. Ello implica que todos coinciden en ser ateos. Todos ellos niegan la existencia de Dios.

Luego practican el materialismo histórico. Como dijera el destacado periodista Dr. Horacio Aguirre en uno de sus magníficos editoriales del Diario las Américas: "El materialismo histórico es uno

sólo y lo mismo rige para Soviéticos que para Chinos. Sus esencias doctrinarias son iguales. En lo fundamental no hay diferencia".

También hay que pensar en el análisis detenido que se haga de esta llamada disputa en el mundo comunista . . . que los rojos son . . . como los calificara el extinto jefe del Buró Federal de Investigaciones de Estados Unidos, J. Edgar Hoover, "Maestros del Engaño".

En diferentes oportunidades el Kremlin ha dicho que la paz es simplemente un velo o pretexto para el progreso del comunismo en el mundo.

En el vigésimo congreso del Partido comunista en 1960, el finado Premier Soviético Nikita Kruchev explicó que la coexistencia pacífica no significa que la lucha ideológica contra la ideología burguesa . . . puede ser

mitigada.

El Cardenal Richard Cushing en su libro "Preguntas y Respuestas Sobre el Comunismo" afirma: "La coexistencia pacífica no significa disminución en la tentativa para socavar y destruir el porvenir de los gobiernos no Soviéticos. Antes bien, dice el Cardenal Cushing, significa una intensificación de ese procedimiento".

En 1936 un Ruso nombrado Manulsky de la Escuela Política de Guerra de Moscú . . . dió uno de los primeros conceptos de la coexistencia pacífica cuando dijo "La guerra a muerte entre el comunismo y el capitalismo es inevitable. Hoy, por supuesto, nosotros no somos suficiente fuertes como para atacar. Esta época llegará de aquí a veinte o treinta años. Para ganar necesitaremos contar con el factor sorpresa. A la

burguesía la habremos puesto a dormir. Para ello lanzaremos el más espectacular movimiento en favor de la paz que haya conocido el mundo. Habrá ofrecimientos electrificantes y concesiones jamás oídas. Los países capitalistas cooperarán alegremente a su propia destrucción. Saltarán de alegría ante la oportunidad de entablar relaciones de amistad con nosotros. Y en cuanto bajen la guardia los aplastaremos con el puño cerrado".

Hasta aquí lo que dijo Manulsky.

En este análisis hay que pensar también en la frase repetida de Kruchev que los comunistas enterrarían al mundo occidental.

Y en la supuesta disputa ideológica entre China comunista y la Unión Soviética todo parece indicar que unos nos quieren freir en aceite y otros en manteca.

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



FRIDAY, AUG. 9
12 a.m. (4) The Town Tamer (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
1 p.m. (5) Red Tomahawk (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (5) Centre, part 2 (See Thursday 4 p.m.)
9 p.m. (4) The Christmas Tree (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (5) Limbo (No classification)
11 p.m. (6) Assignment K (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (4) Seven Against the Sun (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (10) Saturday's Hero (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

1:30 p.m. (4) The Green Helmet (Family)
8 p.m. (5) 7: Night Games (Condemned)
OBJECTION: Superficial and immature study of the reasons of a young man's impotence, this film, in depicting immorality and perversion, is blatantly preoccupied with shock for its own sake.
Movin' On (No classification)
8:30 p.m. (10) 12) Houston, We've Got a Problem (No classification)
11 p.m. (6) Captive Wild Woman (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Objectionable in its allusions to sex and its horror synthesis.
11 p.m. (12) The Mindbenders (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:30 p.m. (4) Honeymoon with a Stranger (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (7) Shock Treatment (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

novel, film's resolution of its theme is contrived and artificial. Director has not exercised mature restraint in treatment of erotic material.
11 p.m. (8) Dracula Has Risen from the Grave (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:30 p.m. (4) Pumpkin Eater (Unobjectionable for adults, with reservations)
COMMENT: Despite apparent amiability of the main characters, as a psychological couple the film suggests that a life without guides and order is a life of confusion entirely lacking in mutual trust, joy and hope.

SATURDAY, AUG. 10
12 noon (12) Phantom of the Circus (No classification)
1 p.m. (6) Night Monster (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2 p.m. (10) Follow the Sun (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of divorce
3 p.m. (6) Law of the Lawless (Family)

SUNDAY, AUG. 11
11:30 a.m. (6) One Night in the Tropics (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
1 p.m. (6) Springfield Rifle (Family)
1:30 p.m. (5) War Lord (Unobjectionable for adults)
2 p.m. (7) Flame Over India (Family)
3 p.m. (6) A Touch of Larceny (Unobjectionable for adults)
4 p.m. (5) List of Adrian Messenger (Family)
8:30 p.m. (10) 12) The Italian Job (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:15 p.m. (12) The Great Lover (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (4) Barretts of Wimpole Street (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (5) Night Walker (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

TUESDAY, AUG. 12
10 a.m. (6) Say Today, Die Tomorrow (No classification)
1 p.m. (6) Carson City (Family)
1:30 p.m. (10) Assignment Paris (No classification)
4 p.m. (5) Wings of Fire (No classification)
8 p.m. (6) Little Boy Lost (Family)
8 p.m. (10) 12) Pray for the Wildcats (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (4) The Vintage (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (10) The Marrying Kind (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

SATURDAY 5 p.m.
THE TV MASS - (Spanish) Ch. 23 WLTV Celebrant Father Ricardo Castellanos.
SUNDAY 7 a.m.
THE CHRISTOPHERS - Ch. 11 WINK
9 a.m.
CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY - Ch. 7 WCKT - Film: "Physically Handicapped"
10:30 a.m.
THE TV MASS - Ch. 10 WPLG - Fr. Frank Cahill
2 p.m.
INSIGHT - (Film) WINK Ch. 11
RADIO
Sunday 6:30 a.m.
CROSSROADS - WSHE-FM, 1035 kc. Miami.
10 a.m.
CROSSROADS - WJNO, 1230 kc. W. Palm Beach.
MARIAN HOUR - WSBK, 740 kc. Boca Raton.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14
10 a.m. (6) Lullaby of Broadway (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
1 p.m. (6) Young Fury (See 10 a.m. 8:12)
1:30 p.m. (10) Gun Fury (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (5) I'd Rather Be Rich (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

THURSDAY, AUG. 15
10 a.m. (10) Trap for Seven Spies (See 1 p.m. 8:12)
1 p.m. (6) Sox Today, Die Tomorrow (See 10 a.m. 8:12)
1:30 p.m. (10) Miss Grant Takes Richmond (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (5) Roman Holiday, part 1 (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (4) Aired the Great (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:30 p.m. (4) Ring of Fire (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:30 p.m. (10) Look Back in Anger (Unobjectionable for adults)

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EPISCOPAL ADVISOR to the National Catholic Committee on Scouting, Bishop Michael McAuliffe of Jefferson City, is shown left as he gave an invocation during sessions.

NATIONAL CHAPLAINS of Scouting shown below during meeting are Bishop Julian Barin, Nicaragua; Archbishop Ernesto Alvarez, Educador; Bishop Michael McAuliffe, Jefferson City; Archbishop Eduardo Brito, Santo Domingo; Bishop Patrick Webster, O.S.B., St. George; Bishop Jose Chavez, Santa Rosa de Copan; Bishop Oscar Romero, El Salvador; Julio DeParma, Interamerican Scout Committee; Bishop Alfonso Lopez, secretary general of CELAM; Bishop Julian Mendoza, Colombia; and Bishop Luis Vallejos, Peru.

Inter-Am Scouts urged to serve people, Church

More than 300 delegates to the Ninth Inter-American Scout Conference at Miami Beach were urged by Miami's Auxiliary Bishop this week to encourage young men and women to enlist in the service of nation, Church and people without discouragement by the tensions existing in public life today.

Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida welcomed delegates from Latin American and Caribbean nations as well as Canada and the United States to the week-long sessions being held for the first time in the U.S. at the Hotel Carillon.

EXPRESSING greetings on behalf of Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, Bishop Gracida told delegates he hoped that they would have a successful convention and return

to their homes and various responsibilities with "new ideas, new inspiration and new encouragement for your areas of responsibility, desire and ability to bring to the youth of the Americas and the world a new means of coping with the ever increasing tensions and problems which they must face in this rapidly changing world about us."

"Speaking for myself, I know full well the value of scouting," the Bishop said. "I was active as a Boy Scout in my youth and I cannot help but believe that my experience as a Boy Scout played a great role in the formation and development of my vocation to the priesthood and to the service of God."

"I hope that through scouting in your countries and your various regions you are

able also to influence other young men and women to offer themselves in various ways and in various vocations of service to the nation, to the Church and to the people."

Bishop Gracida emphasized the importance that young people not become discouraged by "all of the scandals and the tensions which exist in public life these days and that rather they seek to place themselves in the service of others — generously and freely giving of themselves with being hindered by the discouragement that seems so eminent today."

A CABLEGRAM from the Secretary of State of the Vatican was read to the convention by the Bishop. In giving his blessing to the meeting Pope Paul VI invoked the assistance of God upon all those

participating "so that through the application of the principles of scouting they may ever more deeply understand and put into practice those lasting values which are the foundation of fraternal collaboration."

The South Florida Council of the Boy Scouts of America, of which the Archdiocese of Miami Catholic Committee on Scouting is a member, is sponsoring the conference designed to strengthen existing relationships between scouting and associations throughout the western hemisphere.

In conjunction with the

meeting the Third Inter-American Episcopal Scout sessions are being held for national chaplains of the Scout movement and have attracted 14 members of the hierarchy from Latin America, the Caribbean, and the U.S.

Praising the Scout Movement as a stimulus for the constant betterment of youth, a statement issued by the prelates early this week pointed out that "The Church wants to form the Scouts to give a firm witness of faith and to assume their temporal commitment in service of their neighbors within the authentic dimensions of Christian love."

The Bishops recognized "the positive values inherent to youth and the need to give youth the message of Christ."

"IF IN ANY other time it has been urgent to seek ways to form youth it is no less urgent today," the prelates continued, noting that Scouting offers children normal channels in which to express their responsibilities and possibilities.

"Catholic Scouts are called to give witness to human solidarity because God wanted to save men not individually and isolatedly but as people who know and serve Him," they said.



St. Kevin CYO'er saves fellow member's life

By JOAN BARTLETT

• There's a real hero in the ranks of St. Kevin CYO this week.

Byron Kirk saved the life of St. Kevin CYO president Sue Beshiri last weekend as a few of the gang were swimming in a South Dade lake.

Sue apparently landed on a rock as he jumped into the lake and was a knocked unconscious. Byron quickly retrieved her from the water and got her to the hospital.

Anyone who wants to participate can call either the Youth Activities Office or Steve Griffis, 271-2623.

• Nativity CYO, Hollywood, is keeping busy these days, too. The group is going to St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary Saturday, Aug. 10, for an all-day picnic. The bus will be at Nativity at 8 a.m. and everyone is asked to bring a softball glove and their swimsuit.

The next day, the Nativity Folk Group will resume playing at the 7 p.m. Mass. after a several-week break.

YOUR CORNER

We hear Sue is doing fine now, in the hospital for observation.

• While we're talking about St. Kevin, we'll tell you that the group is planning their first annual athletic day at Crandon Park Sunday, Aug. 11.

Everyone is invited, and you can either bring your own food or buy what the group is providing. It runs from 10 a.m. until everyone is exhausted. Just meet the rest at Crandon Park.

There are still openings left for the Aug. 18 CYO trip to Disney World. CYO'ers will be taking children from the Catholic Children's Home in Perrine along to see the amusement park near Orlando.

Reservations and information can be obtained from the Youth Activities Office, 757-6241.

• Ping . . . pong . . . ping . . . pong . . . These sounds will be echoing through the parish hall of St. Catherine of Siena Church Aug. 25 at the Invitational Ping Pong Tournament they are sponsoring. Play is open to singles competition in boys' and girls' division, and mixed doubles.

• And the North Dade Catholic Young Adults, not to be left out, are having their next meeting Sunday, Aug. 11 at St. Rose of Lima parish hall, beginning at 7:30 p.m. All young adults 18-30 are invited.

• These St. Rose CYO'ers must really love to ice skate. They have another ice skating party planned for Aug. 11 after the 6 p.m. Mass. So if you haven't made it to one of their previous icy outings, try to go this time.

• Even in the middle of summer we receive notices about achievements of local people off at school.

Brother Christian Kaywell, T.O.R., from Palm Beach and a junior at St. Francis College of Pennsylvania, was named to the St. Francis College Honor Society recently. We've heard about Brother Christian's college excellence before, and we're glad to add one more honor to his list.

• Want to become an Area Representative for the Youth Activities Office? They're needed, so if you are interested, call the office for the facts.

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