

Archbishop's letter

The Church needs much help in Latin America

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Archdiocese:

One of the more fruitful effects of the Second Vatican Council is our ever increasing consciousness that we all share responsibility for the Church throughout the world. We, who live in Miami, at the crossroads of the Americas, are in constant contact with our neighbors, the Catholic peoples of Latin America.

That vast and rapidly growing continent now contains more than one-third of all the world's Catholics and almost 70 per cent of the laity are uneducated in the basic fundamentals of the Faith.

The rapid growth places an unprecedented burden on the Latin American Church, a burden which we can lighten through our sacrifices. Through a special collection in all the churches of the United States on next Sunday, we are given an opportunity to be a part of this great apostolate.

Your sacrifices in past years have made the name of Miami known throughout the entire continent. I have every confidence that you will be equally generous this year.

Asking that Our Lady of Guadalupe, Patroness of the Americas, watch over you and your loved ones, I am

Very sincerely yours in Christ,

Edmund J. Conroy

Archbishop of Miami



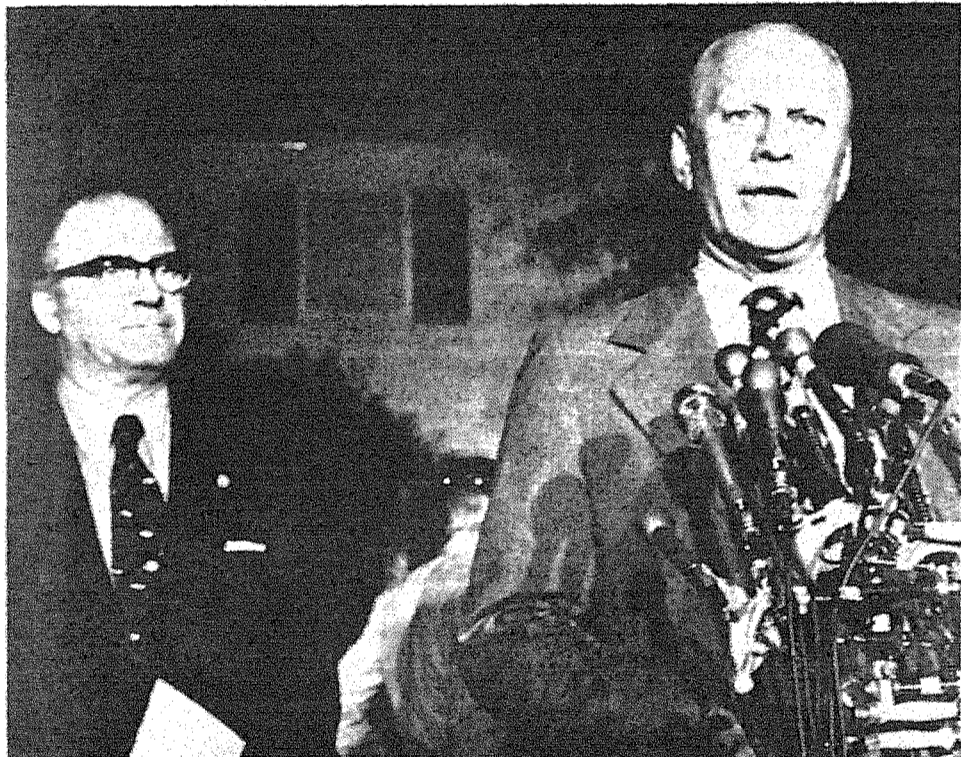
THROUGHOUT Latin America people such as these are doomed to lives of unspeakable poverty. The National Collection for Latin America, which will be taken up in parishes here Sunday, provides funds to train leaders who will work to alleviate this poverty through eliminating social injustices. "Bold transformations, not merely paternalistic charity," have been called for by Pope Paul.

THE VOICE

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GERALD FORD is shown outside his Alexandria, Va., home while he talked with newsmen the night before he was sworn in as the 38th president of the United States. Ford made his statement following President Nixon's address announcing his decision to resign. Shown at left is Paul Millich, one of Ford's aides.

Cdl. Krol says integrity is 'must' in government

(See full text on page 7)

WASHINGTON — (NC) — "Public service demands the highest integrity and is a heavy responsibility," said Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and United States Catholic Conference (NCCB-USCC).

In a statement issued Aug. 13 and titled "One Nation Under God," the leader of the American bishops urged a new sense of honesty and integrity among America's citizens and elected officials, but above all a new sense of accountability to God for one's actions.

"The glare of public revelation in a free press is as nothing compared to the light of truth in an all-knowing God," he said.

"OUR FIRST president, George Washington, explicitly declared that morality is impossible without religion," he said. "The pledge of allegiance to our flag affirms that we are in fact one nation under God."

The NCCB-USCC president praised the

American system "in which disclosures of improprieties can be made and appropriate remedies can be taken."

But he warned that that same system is one "in which officials at all levels may be tempted to value political loyalty over public benefit. Funds may be spent very wastefully on appointees who receive large incomes for minimal service or on projects which serve too few people at too high a cost."

The cardinal reminded Americans: "It has been said that, in a democracy, the people often get the leadership they deserve." He called for a renewed interest and involvement in government by all citizens and urged "a reawakening of moral sensitivity" at all levels of American life.

But this awakening, if it is to succeed, he said, should begin "with the profound conviction that we are indeed one nation under God."

"May we never grow weak by forgetting that source of our unity and of our strength," he said.

Role of Ford assessed

President called 'Christian gentleman'

By JOHN MAHER
WASHINGTON — (NC) — President Gerald R. Ford is "an exceptionally thoughtful and considerate Christian gentleman," according to a Catholic priest who has known him personally for 28 years.

President Ford is "the epitome of thoughtfulness," said the priest, Msgr. Joseph C. Walen in a telephone interview. He is pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Wright, Mich., and former editor of the Western Michigan Catholic, diocesan newspaper of Grand Rapids, Mich., the President's home town.

Msgr. Walen said he considers Ford "an exceptionally competent individual" who, as

Congressman, "served everybody, Democrat and Republican."

FORD "doesn't wear Christianity on his sleeve, but there is no doubt about his beliefs," the priest said.

Msgr. Walen said that when he served as diocesan resettlement director placing World War II refugees, he had extensive dealings with Ford, who was first elected to Congress in 1948.

"He gets things done without flourishes," the priest said, and discounted contentions that the new President lacks intellectual brilliance. "What the New York Times and the Washington Post might consider brilliant, I might not," Msgr. Walen said.

Discussing assertions that Ford has been weak in his support for civil rights, Msgr. Walen said: "I think that some of his stands on civil rights were tilting more toward Republican policy than his own convictions. He is more liberal in person than he could be as House minority leader."

In his personal dealings with Ford, the priest said, "I never saw one flicker of an anti-civil rights stance."

"He is probably no flaming liberal on civil rights, but he will be eminently fair."

Msgr. Walen added that Ford "is not afraid to change his mind" and he pointed out that the Grand Rapids area is "extremely

conservative," ethnically predominantly Dutch with large Christian Reformed church congregations.

"I THINK that Gerry Ford in Congress felt he had to take a look back and see what the people were feeling."

Ford is an Episcopalian and the family worships at Immanuel Church-on-the-Hill in Alexandria, Va. His eldest son, Michael, is a student at Gordon-Conwell Divinity School, an interdenominational theological institution in South Hamilton, Mass.

A different view of the new President was offered by Jesuit Father Robert F. Drinan, Democratic Congressman from Massachusetts, who was one of 35 members of the House, all Democrats, to vote against confirming Ford as vice-president last November. "He's just a nice man from Grand Rapids," Father Drinan told NC News. "His priorities are not mine."

The Jesuit called "outrageous" Ford's decision not to tell others in Congress about the clandestine bombing of Cambodia after he had been informed of it by President Nixon. Father Drinan said that during hearings on his confirmation as vice-president, Ford had admitted being told about the bombings of neutral Cambodia and that he had not informed others in Congress. "He would not

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ESPAÑOL

Páginas 20 y 21

Pope sends prayers to President Ford

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has sent President Gerald Ford "prayerful good wishes" and blessings for "all the beloved American people."

The Pope's Aug. 10 telegram was the first official Vatican reaction to the transfer of the U.S. presidency from Richard Nixon to Ford.

THE VOICE

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"Bible Vacation Journey" recently sponsored by St. Agatha parish at St. John Vianney Seminary attracted hundreds of persons nightly for one week. Father Gerard LaCerra, Archdiocesan CCD Director, is shown speaking to one session.

Brothers over 50 work toward priesthood

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW
Local News Editor

Six years ago they were nine to five's — today they rise about 5 a.m. and retire about midnight or even later, depending on the demands for their time.

Future priests of the Archdiocese of Miami James and Thomas Sheehan, now in their early fifties, are engaged in pastoral work looking forward to the day when they will be ordained "priests forever . . ."

ALTHOUGH Jim felt that he had a vocation to the priesthood 32 years ago when as a sergeant major he was confidential secretary to the chief of medical services in the 2nd Air Force Command, he was forced to delay his priestly studies. When his father died in 1946, his first consideration had to be the care of his mother, who suffered from a crippling arthritis.

So for the next 22 years he worked in his hometown of Rochester, N.Y. at General

Motors Delco Appliance Division where after several promotions he became personnel and labor relations manager. When his mother died in 1968 he resigned a lucrative position but left behind him a number of programs for GM retirees and their families which he had inaugurated.

A graduate of the University of Rochester, he entered Pope John XXIII Seminary established by the late Cardinal Richard Cushing in Weston, Mass., specifically for belated vocations. The following year he was enrolled in the Sacred Heart School of Theology in Milwaukee, Wis.

JUST a year later he was joined for theological studies by his brother, Tom, just one year younger, who resigned his position with Eastman-Kodak to follow in the footsteps of this brother. A former accountant in charge of payroll, Tom, who had studied at St. John Fisher College at the University of Rochester and graduated from Boston

College, admits that he was influenced by Jim's decision but adds that he also felt something was lacking in his life and that there were people in need of assistance whom he could serve as a priest that he would never know as an accountant.

When he completes his summer pastoral assignment at Sacred Heart Church, Lake Worth, he will return to the Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, to complete his theological studies.

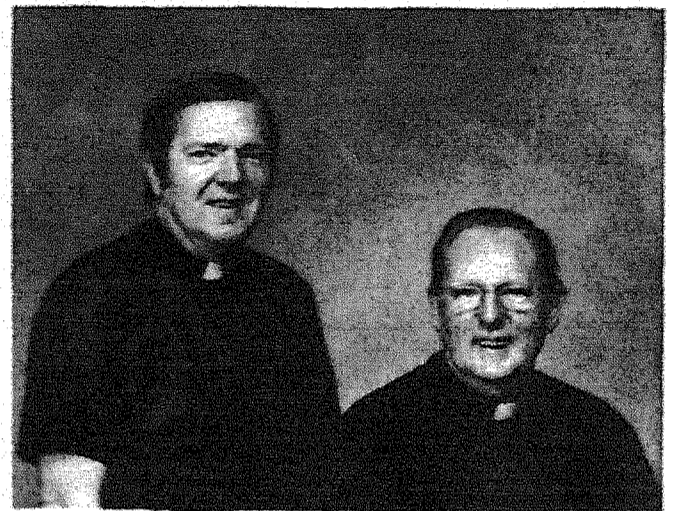
LOOKING back on his years as an executive at General Motors, the soon-to-be ordained "Father" James Sheehan explained that although his work at General Motors "tried to fulfill the needs of a man, and the needs of his family" it was not the same involvement as visiting the sick and aged in hospitals and in their homes and counseling those who come to the rectory seeking help. Having completed his scholastic studies he is serving a

pastoral term in St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach.

"Some of the people we see are really despondent," he points out. "But when they realize that you are really listening to them and that you're anxious to help they relax a little."

Does Jim Sheehan find any similarity between his role as labor manager at GM and counseling married couples experiencing domestic difficulties? "I have to be much more understanding," he declares. "Now I have to get both parties together. I'm not just representing one side anymore," he said.

A few miles to the south, Tom Sheehan has spent the summer visiting the sick in hospitals and nursing homes



BUSINESS EXECUTIVES who resigned their positions to study for the priesthood are Thomas and James Sheehan, natives of Rochester, N.Y.

and in general observing that many facets of the ministry in priest "on and off" which he will also be engaged. But," he admits, "Jim's Recalling his job at Eastman-Kodak, he revealed that he push I guess I needed"



LARGE NUMBER of Latin American prelates participated in the Third Inter-American Episcopal Scout meeting for national chaplains at Miami Beach. Above, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll welcomes Archbishop Ernesto Alvarez, Ecuador, left; and Archbishop Eduardo Polanco, Dominican Republic. Below, Msgr. William Dever, Archdiocesan Scout Chaplain, right, talks with Bishop Michael McAuliffe of Jefferson City, Mo., center; and Bishop Genaro Pratta, Bolivia.



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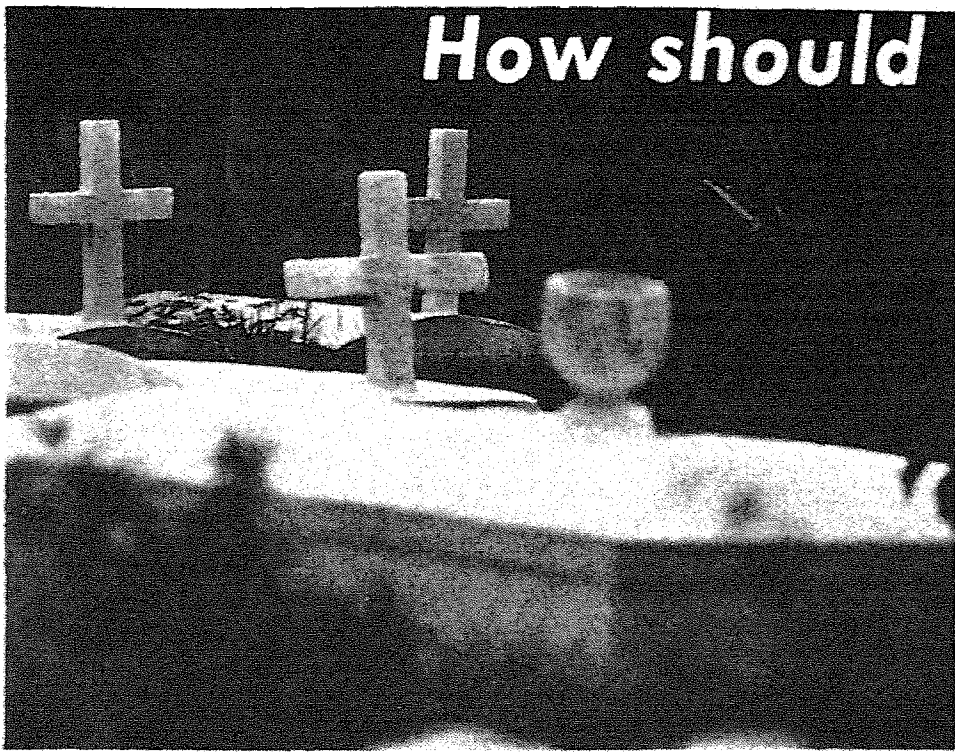
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How should we treat the dying and face our own death?



PEORIA, Ill. — (NC) — "It's crazy to have a seminar on death, but it is necessary because our world has become so non-religious, over-urbanized, over-mechanized and we live in such a crazy world," according to Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross.

Dr. Kubler-Ross, a Swiss-American physician who has been researching death for 10 years and is the author of two books on the subject made her remarks before about 500 nurses during a seminar on "Death and Dying" at St. Francis' hospital here.

AMERICAN society has lost an understanding of the naturalness of death and how to die, the doctor said. She criticized the Nation's health care institutions "for isolating the dying in institutions where they have to die alone under the pretense of helping them."

Dr. Kubler-Ross said that there are four types of people left in America who, through their life experiences, have learned to accept death: the genuinely religious, those born and raised on farms, deprived people who suffer a lot, and those who have worked closely with the dying.

"Imagine yourself in the position of the average terminally ill patient in one of our hospitals today," she suggested to the nurses.

"The physician diagnoses you as terminally ill. He walks out. You are alone in the room and every human being who enters your room from that moment on will react to you in one of several ways — they will not admit that you are dying, they will not admit they are helpless, they are frustrated with you, they pity you. But they won't help you face death."

THE reaction to this tragedy for most dying patients, she said, is to die angry and alone in an institution surrounded by people who want to help but do not know how.

"Our fear of death," she continued, "is basically a fear

of some killing force which is going to destroy us. Man never conceives of himself as dying a natural death but in his subconscious is certain that his end will be catastrophic."

Having talked with over 900 dying patients in the past 10 years, Dr. Kubler-Ross said that the solution in institutions lies in a more personal attention to the dying patient.

"In order to understand the dying patient the medical staff must understand three languages that dying people use — plain English, symbolic non-verbal, and symbolic verbal."

Dr. Kubler-Ross said that often patients who can accept death will say in "Plain English" that they know of their impending death. "These people need the least amount of help. It would be good for you to listen to them to better accept death yourself. They will normally teach you."

THE SECOND language the doctor pinpointed was "symbolic non-verbal," one in which the dying patient who is unable to speak communicates his needs in dying through a picture or means other than words.

The doctor stood and raised high above her head a picture that a terminally ill eight-year-old boy drew for his favorite nurse. The picture showed the little boy standing in front of a huge weapon. The boy in the picture was holding a stop sign.

"He was saying that he wanted to put off death," Dr. Kubler-Ross explained. "A clergyman was able to communicate with the boy about his fears when he took the boy's picture and drew a large figure of a man standing alongside the boy in front of the weapon."

The doctor cited the example of an eight-year-old girl dying inside an oxygen tent to explain the third language of the dying. "She is an example of a dying patient who used a symbolic verbal language to

send out cues that she needed help in dying. The girl called the nurse she liked the most into her room at 1 or 2 in the morning and asked her 'What will happen if I'm in the oxygen tent and the fire breaks out?'"

ANOTHER nurse, understanding that the question of the girl was a symbolic statement that she had unfinished business in regard to her death, bent down on the bedside close to the girl and asked, "Is this better?" The girl began sobbing and spent over an hour explaining the fears she was experiencing about dying and the need for her mother to be open with her about her illness.

Dr. Kubler-Ross said she believes that the largest part of relating to death realistically can be brought about by openness and honesty in the family. The doctor, encouraged parents to let their children understand death by having contact with dying people. "The Catholic Church has done well in helping people face death more realistically," Dr. Kubler-Ross said.

"I feel the new emphasis in the last rites as a sacrament of the sick is a good move. I would encourage the Church to administer the sacrament once a year to the whole community to remind them they are dying."

"I think seminarians should be given in-service training with the dying. For the most part priests are too punitive with the dying. I mean they add guilt rather than helping a person to accept death. Besides performing a ritual the priest must relate to the dying person as a human being with personal needs."

Dr. Kubler-Ross is the author of the book *On Death and Dying* and its sequel, *Questions and Answers on Death and Dying*. A third book — *Death the Last Stage of Growth* — is due to be published in January 1975.

"OUR FEAR of death is basically a fear of some killing force which is going to destroy us. Man never conceives of himself as dying a natural death but in his subconscious is certain that his end will be catastrophic," according to Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, who has been researching death for 10 years.

Fourth appointed Archbishop's secretary

3 young priests named to faculty of seminary

Three young Archdiocesan priests who have recently been awarded degrees in Theology and Scripture in Rome have been assigned to the faculty of the Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul in Boynton Beach and a fourth priest-scholar has been named secretary to Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

JOINING the teaching staff of the seminary are Father Gerald Grace, M.A., S.T.L.; Father Thomas Foudy, S.T.L.; and Father Gerald Morris, B.A., S.S.L., who was graduated from the seminary in 1970.

Father Arthur Dennison, B.A., S.T.L. is serving as secretary to the Archbishop of Miami and is in residence at St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach.

A native of County Limerick, Ireland, Father Grace is a son of the late Gerald and Elizabeth Grace, who attended Oola National School in County Limerick; Christian Brothers School in Tipperary and was graduated from St. Patrick College, Thurles.

ORDAINED to the priesthood on June 13, 1965 in the Thurles Cathedral, he served his first parochial assignment in the Archdiocese of Miami as an assistant in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale.

In 1967 he began post graduate studies at Manhattan College, New York, where he was awarded a Master of

arts degree in Religious Studies in 1969. In 1968 he was appointed assistant pastor, St. Coleman Church, Pompano Beach and Assistant Director of the Archdiocesan Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. Since 1969 Father Grace has been assistant pastor in St. Vincent Ferrer parish, Delray Beach and regional coordinator of CCD in Palm Beach County.



Father Grace



Father Foudy



Father Morris



Father Dennison

From 1969 to 1972 he was a member of the faculty at the major seminary and two years ago began his studies for a Licentiate in Sacred Theology at St. Thomas University, often referred to as Angelicum, in Rome. Awarded that degree last year he is now completing studies for a Doctorate in Theology which he expects to receive in Rome next January. Father Grace speaks Gaelic and reads French and German.

ORDAINED to the priesthood in 1967, Father Foudy was born in County Clare, Ireland, the son of the late John Foudy and Nora Foudy who still resides there.

After studying at Cloonaha Elementary School, he attended St. Flavin's College in Ennis and was graduated from St. Patrick's College, Carlow. Following his arrival in South Florida he was assigned as an assistant in St. Timothy parish, Miami. Two years later he was transferred as an assistant pastor to St. Margaret Church, Clewiston, where he served until 1970 when he was appointed assistant pastor in St. Anthony Church, Fort Lauderdale.

Released from parochial work to study at St. Thomas University in 1971, Father Foudy received a Licentiate in Sacred Theology there in 1972. He has now completed his studies for a doctorate and expects to defend his dissertation in December. During the summer of 1972 he studied French in Paris and also reads Italian.

A NATIVE of West Palm

Beach, Father Morris is one of the nine children of the late Gerald R. Morris and Mrs. Mary Morris, now a member of St. John Fisher parish, West Palm Beach.

He began his studies for the priesthood when he was a member of Holy Rosary parish, Perrine, and had completed his elementary education at St. Theresa School, Coral Gables. Following graduation from St. John Vianney Seminary, he continued his studies at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul. As a Deacon he was stationed for summer work in St. Patrick parish.

Father Morris' first parochial assignment after ordination in 1970 was as an assistant pastor in Epiphany parish, South Dade.

IN 1971 he began studies for a Licentiate in Sacred Scripture at the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome and received his degree this year. During summer vacations he studied languages including the study of German in Vienna. He reads Hebrew, Greek, French, German and Italian and speaks German and Italian.

Ordained last year in St. Peter's Basilica, Rome, Father Dennison was born at Miami Beach and is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dennison.

He attended elementary school in St. Rose of Lima parish and began priestly studies at St. John Vianney Seminary. After receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree at the Major Seminary of St. Vin-

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Pope names bishop for Baton Rouge

WASHINGTON — (NC) Pope Paul has named Auxiliary Bishop Joseph V. Sullivan, 54, of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo., bishop of Baton Rouge, La.

He has also named Msgr. Kenneth A. Angell, 44, chancellor of the Providence, R.I., diocese to be auxiliary bishop of that See.

Bishop Sullivan succeeds retired Bishop Robert E. Tracy in the Baton Rouge diocese.

The appointments were announced here by Archbishop Jean Jadot, apostolic delegate in the United States.

BISHOP Sullivan was born in Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 15, 1919, and is the city's first native to be named a bishop. He attended St. John Dio-

cesan Seminary there. He also studied at St. Louis Preparatory Seminary in St. Louis and the Sulpician Seminary at the Catholic University of America here. He was ordained in Kansas City in 1946 and returned to Catholic University to take a doctorate in theology. He also has a master's degree in education.

He was named chancellor in 1957. In 1967 he was appointed auxiliary bishop.

Bishop-designate Angell is a native of Providence. He studied for the priesthood at Our Lady of Providence high school and college seminary in Warwick, R.I., and at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore. He was named assistant chancellor of the diocese in 1968 and chancellor in 1972.

Churches agree on Baptism form

SYDNEY, Australia — (NC) — The Catholic and Methodists Churches in Australia now recognize each other's sacrament of Baptism. As a result of the co-recognition, both churches will now make baptismal records available to each other, are considering the use of a common baptismal certificate and have recommended that parents be adequately instructed.

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LATIN AMERICAN children have seen more sorrow than any children anywhere should see. The National Collection for Latin America will be taken up in churches next Sunday.

"Also responsible for injustice are those who remain passive for fear of sacrifice or personal risk implied by any courageous action."

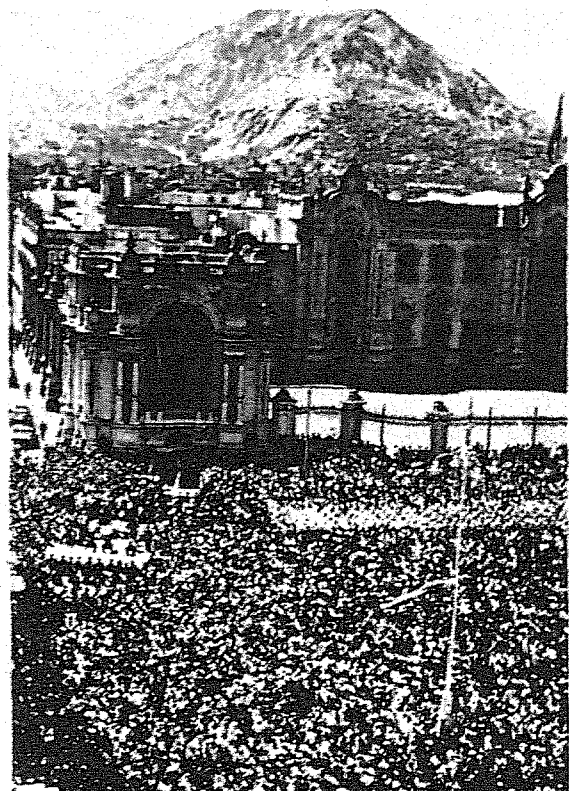


U.S. COLLECTION assists Church-sponsored health programs to increase the quality of life where poverty is rampant.



NUTRITIONAL recovery centres are operated by nuns in Colombia under direction of physicians and nutritionists.

A chance to help Latin Americans this Sunday



CURRENT RATE of economic growth in Latin America can provide employment for only 31 per cent of the people, leaving 40 million workers jobless by the year 1980.

"Also responsible for injustice are those who remain passive for fear of sacrifice or personal risk implied by any courageous action."

A theme from the Latin American Bishops'

Colombia Conference on socio-economic reform and Church renewal is emphasized in this year's National Collection for Latin America which will be taken up in churches and chapels of the Archdiocese

of Miami on Sunday, Aug. 18.

With other Catholic organizations providing food, clothing and medicine to the needy, funds from the National Collection are used to train leaders, change attitudes and speed social change in an area which is interdependent by necessity rather than choice.

Through the National Collection for Latin America, U.S. Catholics make a small but sincere act of cooperating with their

fellow Catholics who share the hemisphere and their contributions are used to train leaders in Latin America who will work to obtain Christian social justice for the poor by giving their people a new awareness of human dignity and the desire to change unjust socio-economic structure. These leaders provide hope that non-violent social change can be accomplished and replace belief where there has been nothing but despair.

"Through the National Collection for Latin America, U.S. Catholics make a small but sincere act of cooperating with their fellow Catholics who share the hemisphere."

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What does pastor expect? And what the parishioner?

A dialogue between a priest and a Serra on the topics "What A Pastor Expects From Members of His Parish Community" and "What I Expect From the Pastor Or A Priest In My Parish" highlighted a recent meeting of the Miami Serra Club.

Participating were Dr. Michael Bevilacqua, Serra vice president in charge of membership and Father David Russell, pastor, St. Maurice Church, Fort Lauderdale.

"He must be a man close to God" was the first requisite which Dr. Bevilacqua believes is expected from a pastor or priest.

"Since it is written that we are commanded to love God with our whole mind and with our whole heart and that we must love all men as well, we expect our priest to do this also to show us how to do it," he said.

"He must love men, women and children. He must love the rich and the poor, the industrious and the lazy, and the wise and the simple ones. He must love our enemies. He must be an imitator of Christ. If he does we have much to gain by following his example," the Serra emphasized.

EXPLAINING that the pastor is not only called "Father" but must be a spiritual father to his parishioners, Dr. Bevilacqua pointed out that he expects his pastor to be compassionate and patient and at all times to present a life "of virtue, of mortification, of abstinence, and of charity, namely a living proof that the Christ-life can be lived and is being lived in the community."

In addition the speaker said that he expects pastors and parish priests to furnish leadership in the community, becoming involved in such problems as interracial matters, anti-obscenity campaigns and others.

"To me," he added, "the most important thing I want from my pastor and priests is the Word of God. I want it explained to me over and over, again and again. Sunday is the only time that I and my fellow parishioners are a captive audience.

"It is at this time that all of us need to have explained the lessons of Jesus in our words. They should be taught in modern-day language, in today's context, today's ways, habits, and times. All this should be done in an organized manner so that each priest in the parish discusses the same points at each Mass," Dr. Bevilacqua suggested. "If I can understand the teachings of my Church and follow them with all my body and soul, I would then be a true Christian," he declared.

FATHER RUSSELL reminded Serrans that parishes differ for a variety of reasons including congregations of different cultural backgrounds and geographical locations.

As a pastor, he said, he expects members of his congregation to have "zeal for the things of the spirit, to have a preoccupation with God and to bring that preoccupation to the parish community. "The parish provides only part of the spiritual growth of the parishioners," he emphasized, pointing out the need for private prayers, family prayer, spiritual readings and Scripture study. He added that he expects parishioners to take personal initiative in organizing others in prayer and in study clubs.

"The priest is there because he wants to help and wants to be a priest," Father Russell declared. He is there by choice and dedication, not because he is caught or trapped. Don't treat him like a hired hand but like a Father and not like a store manager. He is in need of more emotional support than you might think," he continued, adding that "backslapping is a 'no-no'."

Father Russell pointed out that communication is a "must" in every parish with the faithful making requests or suggestions to their pastors. He urged that parishioners not become discouraged or disappointed if their suggestions are not implemented promptly, noting that perhaps there are several reasons which make it impossible to do so.

Parish identity is important, he continued, stressing that "community" is the strength of every parish. "Particularities are not a part of a community unless you are incarnate. Meet the people in the parish through coffee and doughnuts, parish carnivals, C.C.D. work," he said, urging that each parishioner show consideration and concern for the other. When a parishioner dies, all of the parish community should gather, he explained, and also become aware of the needs of others.

"A frequent change of the clergy in the parish is not all bad," in Father Russell's opinion. "Parishioners have benefitted much by it with fresh new ideas. If it were up to the laity," he continued, "there may not have been a reform of the Liturgy. Without flexibility there is not leadership and there must be an open amount of leadership," he said.

Father Russell expects a "sense of mission" from his parishioners, he said, emphasizing that the fact that the number of converts to Catholicism has decreased in recent years is due, in his opinion, to parishioners' not taking the time nor expending the effort to invite interested non-Catholics to Mass.

"You must feel your Faith deeply and communicate the same," he said, concluding by urging the faithful to develop a sense of loyalty to their pastor and parish priests.

Urges prayers for drought victims

BOSTON — (NC) — Cardinal Humberto Medeiros of Boston has urged Catholics in Boston to join others throughout the nation in setting aside a day each month for fasting and prayer "that the terrible scourge of drought may be lifted" from hungry multitude of the people of West Africa.

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Editorials

Why we should show concern over plight of Latin Americans

It is well known that the Latin American Church is bravely speaking out against socio-economic injustices, dependency and the exploitation of the poor. Catholic leaders in those countries have been murdered, tortured, beaten, jailed and exiled for defending Christian social justice.

But why is this the business of U.S. Catholics? Why should we get involved in someone else's social and economic injustices? Maybe it would be better if the Church left problems of social justice to the Latin American politicians or the military and concentrated on liturgy and the sacramental life?

ONE of the best answers to that question was recently made by Bishop James Rausch, General Secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference. He stressed that the U.S. Catholic Church cannot abandon social justice because it is equally as important as its sacramental function.

"In a very real sense, it is no less important for the Church to be doing the work of social justice every day than it is for us to provide for the celebration of the Eucharist or to preach the Gospel," Bishop Rausch explained.

"If we hear of a part of the (world) Church where these latter two activities are suppressed or ignored, we rightfully fear for the vitality of the faith in those areas.

"If there are sections of the Church where the quest for justice among men is ignored or subordinated to other concerns, we should be equally alarmed about the life of faith and the work of the Church in those places.

"What does it mean to be the U.S. Church in society? It means to be committed to the work of justice in terms of personal transformation and structural reform, aimed at reducing the inequities which characterize the fabric of society at the local, national and international levels."

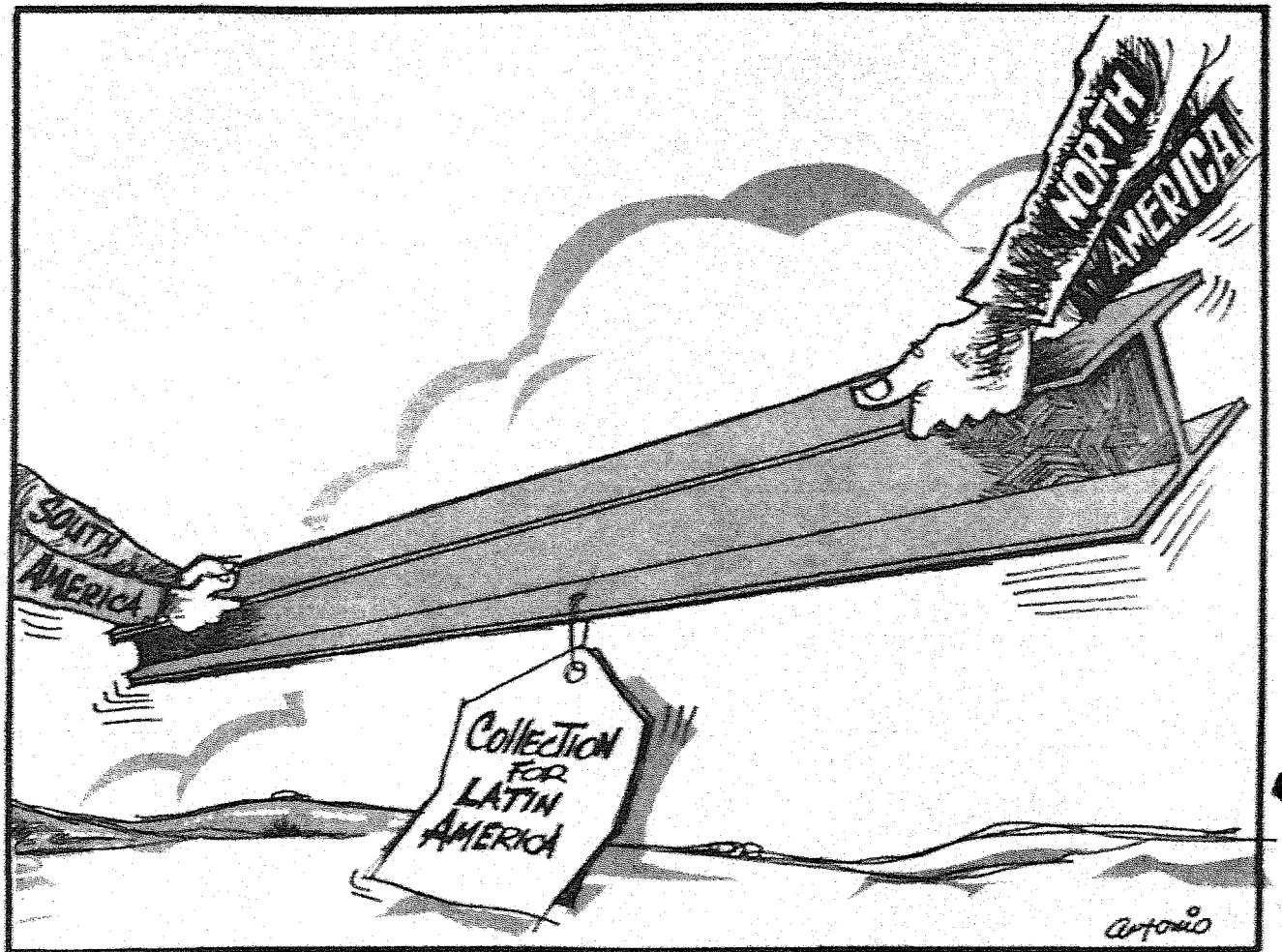
The National Collection for Latin America will be held on Sunday, Aug. 18, in your parish. The collection is administered by the Division for Latin America of the U.S. Catholic Conference which is the official agency of the U.S. Church serving those countries. It is estimated that more than one third of the world's Catholic population now lives in Latin America.

NONE of the money you contribute to the National Collection for Latin America is used to build churches, seminaries or any other type of building. The money is used to train leaders selected from among the poor who are building new socio-economic structures in accord with Christian social justice.

In this way U.S. Catholics can respond to Bishop Rausch's challenge that we "be committed to the work of justice" and strive for structural reforms to combat injustices.

The National Collection for Latin America on this coming Sunday is an opportunity for us to participate in the international dimension of Catholicism. It is an opportunity for us to exert a Christian influence on the process of social change in Latin America. It is an opportunity for us to live both the sacramental and the social justice components of our faith.

Please be generous. The money you give helps replace bitterness and despair with Christian hope.



Msgr. James J. Walsh is on vacation. His column, "The Truth of the Matter" will resume when he returns.

Miracle of the lasting Church

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

There is a passage in Scripture which is deeply moving, especially in these days when the Church is accused of being on the verge of collapse and disintegration.

Peter and the Apostles were brought before the Sanhedrin. And the high priest demanded an explanation: "We gave you formal warning," he said, "not to preach in this name . . . you have filled all Jerusalem with your teaching and seem determined to fix the guilt of this man's death on us."

Peter spoke up and infuriated the entire assembly with his defense of Christ as the Savior of Mankind. They wanted to have them all put to death. A Pharisee named Gamaliel, who was a respected member of that assembly, stood up and asked that Peter and the others be taken outside.

THEN he addressed the Sanhedrin: "What I suggest . . . is that you leave these men alone and let them go. If this enterprise, this movement of theirs, is of human origin, it will break up of its own accord; but if it does in fact come

from God, you will not only be unable to destroy them, but you might find yourselves fighting against God. His advice was accepted and they had the Apostles called in, gave orders for them to be flogged, after which they released them." (Acts 5)

The movement which began in Christ and with Him and through Him, lives on. Humanly speaking, it should have collapsed centuries ago. It has been filled with sin and corruption and attacked by powerful enemies from the beginning. In every age, the flock of Christ has been scandalized by the lethargy and irrelevance of Church leaders: priests, bishops and even popes.

IN EVERY age, there have been division and enmity among theologians, religious orders and proud individuals. In every age, there have been malicious attacks made upon the Church by hostile segments of secular society. In every age, there has been ample evidence of faithlessness and infidelity among God's People.

In every age, the signs of collapse and disintegration were evident, and by all that is logical and deductible, the Church should have disappeared. Gamaliel said, "If this movement of theirs is of human origin, it will break up of its own accord."

But this movement does not break up, and no one can explain the miracle. This Church of ours is from God, and nothing will be able to destroy it, neither man nor angel, neither war nor heresy, neither medieval triumphalism nor modern nihilism. God is directing His People, and Christ's life will live on in them in good season and bad. Our present position in Church history is unique because the world is in turmoil.

Knights to consider resolutions at meeting

DETROIT — (NC) — American citizens should inform themselves about the qualifications of candidates for public office and support only the most qualified who have shown themselves to possess "the highest principles of honesty and integrity," a resolution to be presented to annual meeting of the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus Aug. 20-22 here states.

The resolution is one of approximately 200 to be considered by the 386 official delegates to the 92nd annual meeting of the Supreme Council, the top legislative and policy-making body of the Knights of Columbus. Other resolutions also oppose attempts to drop "The Star-Spangled Banner" as the national anthem, decry the practice of persons and groups who "brazenly show disrespect and open hostility during the playing of the anthem at public events," and opposes attempts to eliminate the playing or singing of the anthem at public events. Twenty-seven resolutions have been proposed seeking to maintain the organization's strong anti-abortion, pro-life stance.

Other resolutions proposed to the council support freedom of choice in education and equal funding for every student, support voluntary school prayers, support family-type farms, and deplores the continued outbreaks of rioting and disorder on college campuses and calls for the forfeiture of Knights of Columbus scholarships by those who participate in rioting or illegal protests.

DELEGATES will represent the United States, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Cuba and the Philippines. Another resolution to be considered by the council opposes amnesty for those who refused to serve in Vietnam.

The pressures for amnesty, the resolution states, stem from a "misdirected effort on the part of the media" and declares that the real attention

Bolivian bishops rap birth control drive

SUCRE, Bolivia — (NC) — The Bolivian Bishops' Conference denounced the existence of a government population control campaign after a meeting here, saying that "birth control is not a national necessity."

In a statement issued after the bishops' annual meeting, they said that "there is an ongoing official three-year program of birth control" launched by the Bolivian government. The existence of such a plan had not been reported here, and the bishops' charges came as a surprise to most Bolivians.

THE Bolivian Bishops' Conference also scored "the pressures of the centers of world economic power on the underdeveloped countries to lure them into birth control policies." They cited funds totaling \$140 million channeled through the World Bank to finance population control programs in underdeveloped countries.

Contacted in Washington, a World Bank official said that although the World Bank helps finance large population control programs such as the one in India and smaller ones in other countries, the amount of this financial assistance was smaller than \$140 million.

SEVERAL Latin American countries have already rejected population control policies endorsed by foreign organizations as imperialistic attempts by developed countries to dictate policies to underdeveloped ones.

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Complete text of Cardinal Krol's statement on integrity



CARDINAL KROL

Following is the text of Cardinal John Krol's statement on honesty and integrity in government.

ONE NATION UNDER GOD

The Supreme Court of the United States once declared: "We are a religious people."

This utterance of the Court is proven in the historical record which — in the Acts of the Continental Congress, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the Bill of Rights — constantly affirms that our American political democracy was conceived in and must survive on moral and religious foundations.

The fundamental principle underlying our government philosophy is that the spiritual is supreme; that man is of divine origin; that man possesses unalienable rights solely by reason of endowment by his Creator.

THIS fundamental religious basis of our

governmental philosophy is the foundation of a moral code which presumes that each individual is a creature of God and has a duty to obey God's law. Thus, our constitutive documents can claim that there are moral rights and in all places — because there are moral obligations which are unavoidable — to be fulfilled by all persons at all times and in all places.

Our first president, George Washington, explicitly declared that morality is impossible without religion.

The pledge of allegiance to our flag affirms that we are in fact one nation under God.

This fact which every school child repeats daily — that we are individually and collectively under the dominion of God and are subject to His ultimate judgment — must be the foundation not only of our personal lives but also of our political life. When individuals or nations forget the abiding

presence of God, they are prone to make gods of their own desires and self-interest.

THE RECENT crisis which has tested the fabric of our nation has proven that our institutions are strong and that ours is indeed a government of laws, not of men. The fact that the most powerful official in the most powerful nation in the world was moved to surrender his power should prove to the world that this nation considers no man to be above the law.

The pledge of our prayers to a new President who has sincerely sought them and the expression of our compassion toward those who have suffered in and from our national trauma, however, ought to be accompanied by a reminder of a moral imperative: that public service demands the highest integrity and is a heavy responsibility.

Among the qualities which comprise political integrity are candor and truthfulness; faithfulness to a public trust never betrayed by a lust for power, popularity or personal profit; and a sense of stewardship which husbands public resources responsibly and which imposes additional burdens on struggling citizens only reluctantly.

While we have, thank God, a system of government in which disclosures of improprieties can be made an appropriate remedies can be taken, we also have a system in which officials at all levels may be tempted to value political loyalty over public benefit. Funds which our public revenue services collect most efficiently may be spent very wastefully on appointees who receive large incomes for minimal service or on projects which serve too few people at too high a cost.

It has been said that, in a democracy, the people often get the leadership they deserve. Therefore, if it is lamentable that some public officials of both major parties in states across the nation have recently been found guilty of abuses of public office, it is equally lamentable that more citizens have not viewed public affairs as a personal responsibility.

A DEMOCRACY is only as vital as the interest of its informed citizenry. If personal sacrifice and dedication are also demanded of those whom they serve: A sacrifice characterized by the effort to be fully informed and to participate intelligently in political dialogue, a dedication characterized by the willingness to forego private advantage for the common good.

These exalted motives will be sustained and these high resolves will be realized, how-

ever, only if all citizens — both the electors and the elected — are continually aware that no decision is secret from God and that all participants in the political process will ultimately appear before a tribunal in which every act and aspiration will be reviewed by an all-just judge. The glare of public revelation in a free press is as nothing compared to the light of truth in an all-knowing God.

A reawakening of moral sensitivity in the American body politic should begin, therefore, with the profound conviction that we are indeed one nation under God. Public service in this nation is indeed a noble vocation — a vocation whose nobility is confirmed in those who realize that they are answerable not only to their constituents but also to their Creator. Constituents too are answerable to their Creator, and a divine review of the use of human talents will unquestionably include a judgement of personal concern for public welfare.

Informed participation is demanded of all in a democracy; dedicated service is asked of many; heroic sacrifice is demanded of a few. Even if such participation, service and sacrifice seem unappreciated here, however, they will undoubtedly be rewarded hereafter. As, in this life, God's work must truly be our own, it is a fact that, in the next life, God's reward will truly be our own as well.

Therefore, it is a paradox of political life that one's timely involvement in the City of Man has timeless implications in the City of God. The talent and imagination, the integrity and sound stewardship demanded of a politician are truly investments of faith — faith not only in the future of man but in a future with God. To retain this twofold faith — in our human dignity and in our divine destiny — is the statesman's greatest strength.

The strength of this land is great as long as its citizens recall that we are indeed one nation under God. May we never grow weak by forgetting that source of our unity and of our strength.

End to embargo of Cuba by U.S., urged by priest

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The head of the U.S. Catholic Conference's (USCC) Latin America Division has expressed personal support for a lifting of the economic embargo against Cuba.

Father Frederick McGuire said his comments are his personal views and not those of the Latin America Division.

"MY OWN feeling," he said, "is that we have not been successful in our embargo on trade with Cuba, and it is quite evident that many Latin American countries who are not at all sympathetic to Marxism are anxious that the embargo be lifted," he added.

In speaking of the plight of political prisoners in Cuban jails, Father McGuire said: "I feel great sympathy for those suffering in Cuba."

The government of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro "should accept international laws with respect to its political prisoners," he said.

BUT, BEFORE making any public and official statement by the USCC on the prisoner situation, he said, "I believe it is necessary to consult with the bishops who are presently in Cuba, in order that we may act in accordance with their wishes."

There has been considerable pressure on the USCC from Cuban exile groups in the United States who are demanding that the Church tackle the prisoner issue. The USCC Committee on Social Development and World Peace recently created an ad hoc commission to study the problem. The commission will present its conclusions to the full committee at a meeting scheduled for December.

The issue of an improvement of U.S. relations with Cuba has again cropped up

among foreign policymakers and in Congress in this capital as a result of a report by Pat Holt, staff director of Sen. J. William Fulbright's (D-Ark.) Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

HOLT visited Cuba from June 29 to July 8 in the first such visit by an American official since 1960. He reportedly obtained reluctant approval of the visit from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for a trip which he had been trying to make since 1966, with support from committee chairman Fulbright.

In an 11-page report on his trip, Holt said:

"The U.S. policy of isolating Cuba has been a failure. If this is so, then it follows that a new policy should be devised."

HE ADDED that with the massive assistance of the Soviet Union and better world prices for its export commodities, Cuba "is on the verge of making its system work — that is to say, of constructing a socialist showcase in the Western Hemi-

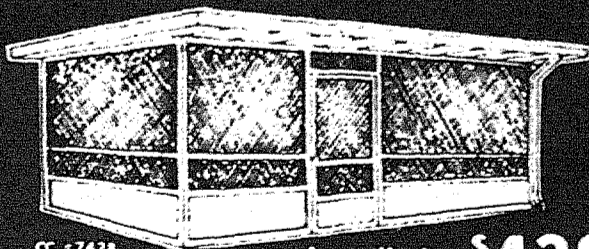
sphere."

Holt said that he got the clear impression that Cubans would welcome better relations with the United States, but that this is not possible until the trade embargo is lifted.

Father McGuire's Division for Latin America had issued a public statement in June 1972 calling for an end of the embargo against Cuba because it is "cruel and ineffective." The statement was issued in response to the defeat of a motion before the Organization of American States (OAS) that would have allowed member countries to formulate their own trade policies with Cuba.

The embargo has in fact been broken by the decision of Argentina's Peronist government to initiate sizable trade with Cuba, including the sale of American brand cars built in Argentina. Venezuela, Colombia and Costa Rica are reportedly ready to normalize relations, while Peru has already done so. Mexico never accepted the OAS' embargo resolution.

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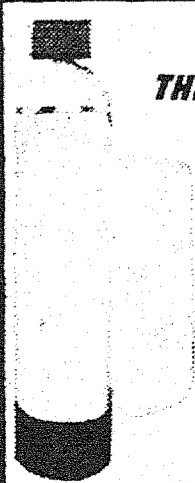
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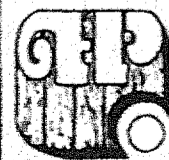
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Court upholds aid for fetus

BOSTON — (NC) — A federal appeals court here has upheld a lower court decision which ruled a fetus is eligible to receive aid under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children section of the Social Security Act. The United States Court of Appeals for the First Circuit noted that a fetus may be in need "of material and medical assistance as easily as a new born infant" and is therefore eligible for benefits.

Around the Archdiocese

Women's council plans seminars on information

A series of three seminars on Programming and Information will be sponsored by the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women in three South Florida locations during August.

Officers, commission chairmen and vice chairmen and other members are invited to participate in the workshops which will begin at 9:30 a.m. Those planning to attend should bring their own lunch.

The first seminar is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 20 at the Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul on Military Trail, Boynton Beach. The second will be on Thursday, Aug. 22 at St. Louis Family Center, 7270 SW 120 St., Miami; and the third at St. Maurice parish, 2851 Stirling Rd., Fort Lauderdale, on Friday, Aug. 23.

Dade County

New officers will be installed by the Miami Council of the K. of C. during 7:30 p.m. dinner on Tuesday, Aug. 20 at the Balla Napoli Restaurant.

An organizational meeting for St. Thomas Catholic Women's Bowling League begins at 9:30 a.m., Monday, Aug. 19, at the University Bowl. If unable to attend and interested call 271-9659.

An "Unbirthday Party" will be sponsored by the Catholic Alumni Club on Saturday, Aug. 17 at 500 NE 110 Ter. Members are asked to bring a gift marked for "Boy" or "Girl" and valued at a dollar or less. For additional information call 757-7208.

New officers were recently installed by the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly of the K. of C. Philip Whitaker, Jr., Fourth Degree Master installed Father James B. Reynolds, pastor, St. James Church, North Miami, as friar; John W. Parish, navigator; Alex Talamini, captain; Charles R. Williams, pilot; Russell P. Peters, admiral; Arturo Nunez, scribe; Michael J. Karaty, comptroller; John Young, purser and marshall of color corps; Joseph Fenton and Prosper Baglio, sentinels; and John Donohue, Don Raymond and Joseph Arena, trustees.

South Dade women appointed to posts

Twenty-four South Dade women have been named commission chairmen for the South Dade Deanery of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Appointments to the board of directors of the Deanery were announced this week by Mrs. Norman Askey, president.

Mrs. Jerome Rankin, Holy Rosary parish, Perrine, serves as Organization Services chairman. Vice chairmen are Mrs. George Camus, St. Thomas the Apostle parish, Field Services; Mrs. William Shaughnessy, Epiphany parish, Membership; Mrs. John Pountnay, St. Louis parish, Publicity and Public Relations; and Mrs. Frank Supple, St. Thomas parish, Legislation.

CHAIRMAN of the Community Affairs Commission is Mrs. B.E. Parham, Holy Rosary parish. Vice chairmen include Mrs. Robert Wolf, St. Louis parish,

Catholic Charities; Mrs. John Roche, St. Catherine parish, Volunteer Services; Mrs. Robert Ricklick, Holy Rosary parish, Safety; and Mrs. Benedict Kuehne, Sacred Heart parish, Homestead, Farm Labor.

The Church Communities Commission is under the chairmanship of Mrs. George Miller, Christ the King parish, Perrine; assisted by Mrs. Douglas Fain, St. Louis parish, Ecumenism; Mrs. Bernard Lyons, Holy Rosary parish, Liturgy; Mrs. Lawrence McGraw, Holy Rosary parish, Scripture; and Sister Margaret Mary, O.P., Dominican Retreat House, Retreats.

Mrs. Conrad Frank, St. Thomas parish, is Family Affairs Commission chairman. Other members of the Commission are Mrs. William Mazanac, Epiphany parish, Family Life; Mrs. Kenneth Wall, Holy Rosary parish, Youth; Mrs. James Leonard, St. Thomas parish, Pro-Life; and Mrs. Arthur Podway, Epiphany parish, Libraries and Literature.

Mrs. Marie Hackney, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, is chairman of the International Affairs Commission. Mrs. Dominic Spinale, Epiphany parish, is vice man of InterAmerican Relations and Student Hospitality; Mrs. Albert Harum, St. Thomas parish, Works of Peace and International Relations; and Mrs. Joseph Beckford, Epiphany parish, U.S. Affairs.

Funeral rites for H.J. Pflieger

The Funeral Liturgy was celebrated Saturday in St. Rose of Lima Church for Henry J. Pflieger, Sr. who died suddenly at the age of 65 of an apparent heart attack.

Msgr. T. Noel Fogarty, V.G., Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Miami and pastor celebrated the Mass for Mr. Pflieger who for 27 years was an active member of St. Mary Cathedral parish.

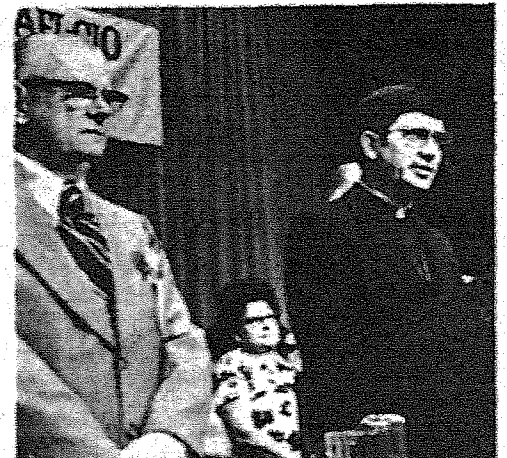
HIS widow, Mrs. Margaret Pflieger and their eldest son, H. Jack, Jr. presented the Offertory gifts during the Mass at which his son also served as lector.

A native of Chicago who came to Miami 34 years ago, Mr. Pflieger was a retired agent for Gulf Life Insurance and resided at 78 NE 107 St. He was a past president of the Cathedral Holy Name Society

and the Home and School Assn. and also served in that parish as a member of the Ushers Club. He had also been a member of the St. Augustine Diocesan Council of Catholic Men and of the Lions Club.

HE is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Loskill; three other sons: James, Miami; Thomas J., Fort Lauderdale; and Richard, Athens, Ga. as well as a sister, Mrs. Eleanor Wilson and two brothers, Edward and Louis, all of Chicago; and six grandchildren.

Kolski Lithgow McHale Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements



INVOCATION to formally open the Second Biennial Convention of the American Postal Workers Union at Miami

Beach this week was given by Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida. At left is Francis S. Filbey, general president.

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Congress regains good image by exemplary conduct in the crisis

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

The fair name and good image of the House of Representatives have now been restored. Whether it was TV that restored it is another question: The fact is that the House Judiciary Committee's conduct in the impeachment discussion has restored our confidence in the House. The members of this Committee conducted themselves as we Americans would like to see Congress conducting itself — with courage, thoughtfulness, a certain amount of decorum in view of the importance of the issues that come before it.

During the last 10 years it was often said that the House of Representatives was afraid to assert itself and instead cringed before the Executive arm of government, especially in the matter of the Vietnam war. But the Judiciary Committee proved itself to be everything we have expected Congress to be: courageous, thoughtful, without pomposity, pettiness or dramatic posturing.

In regaining its good image, it has helped us all to return to reverence of rational discourse, for men and women who display a solemn sense of responsibility for the welfare of the country. It was a cynical disrespect for all the ancient American ideals and institutions that brought on Watergate. Let's hope a revival of respect for our old ideals and institutions will now get us back to the real America.

IT SEEMS to me unfortunate, however, that some of our daily columnists in the secular press have been waxing "funny" about the Judiciary Committee's decorum and dignity. Dignity and decorum and a profoundly evident sense of solemn responsibility are precisely what we need at the moment. Humor at such a time is somehow inappropriate, like laughing at a funeral.

I read a column by Nicholas Von Hoffman, popular Washington columnist, in which he lampooned the Judiciary Committee for its solemnity and decorum, grudgingly admitting in his last sentence that in spite of its seriousness, the Committee did manage to get the facts about the President's misconduct to the eyes and ears of the American people. I was particularly disappointed in a column by my favorite columnist, Art Buchwald, in his Aug. 1 humor about a Congressman's preparing to write a speech. Obviously the column was inspired by the Judiciary Committee hearing. Buchwald had the Congressman resorting to all the old clichés dealing with his solemn oath to uphold the Constitution, the principle that no man is above the law, that a nation cannot long survive if it allows criminal acts by those in high office to go unpunished.

CLICHE or not, each of these represents an old and venerable American belief that should not be caricatured at this time. Fortunately the press in general stressed the dignity of the Committee.

It seems to me too that TV should be given credit for the serious tone of its coverage of the Judiciary Committee discussions. The TV commentators could easily have lapsed into a burlesque of the procedure but they realized that the impeachment of a President is a serious matter for any American and they commented on the discussions patiently and with good humor and seriousness.

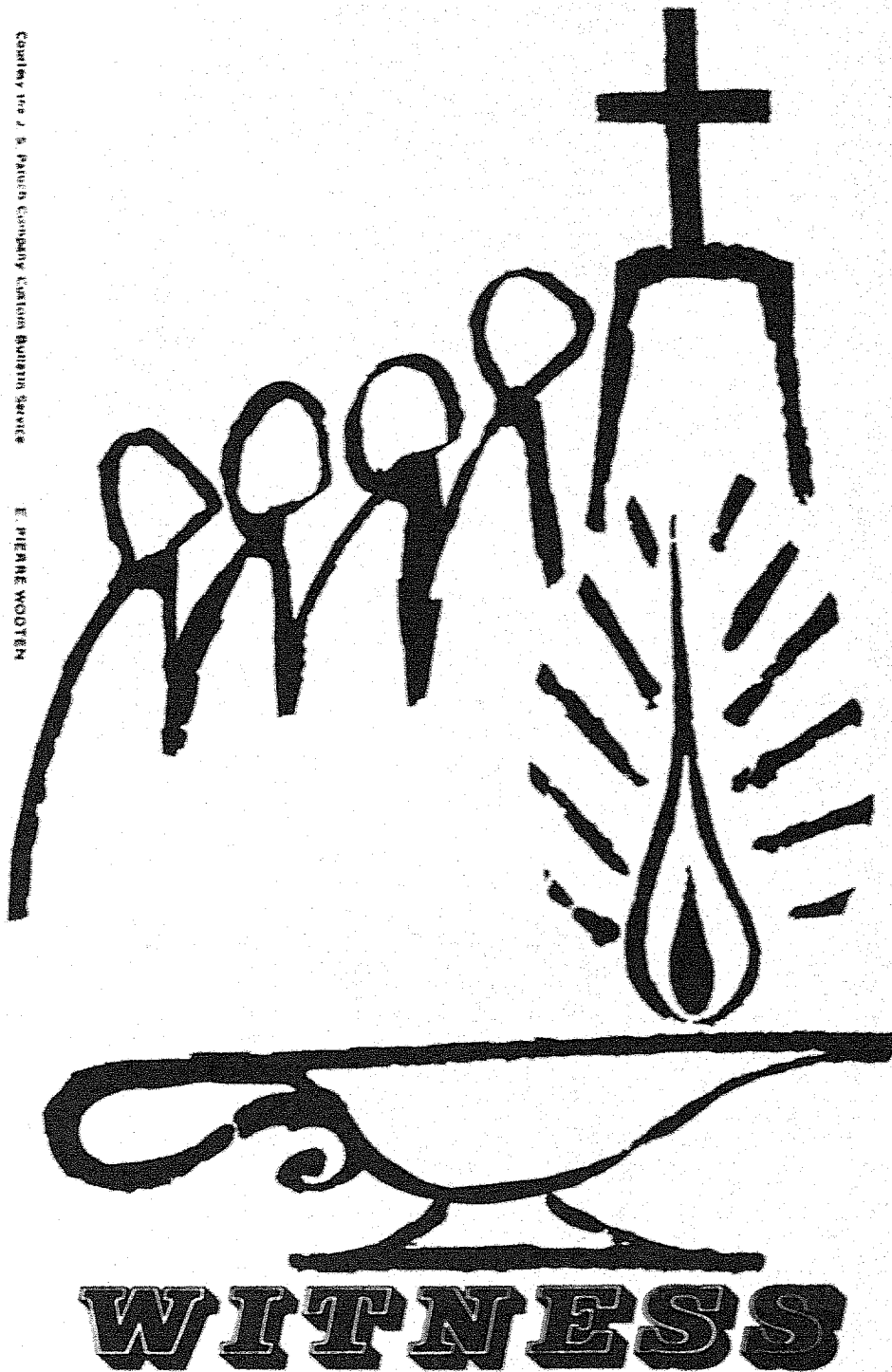
R.W. Apple in the New York Times reported very accurately that "the consensus in Washington is that the Committee's six days of nationally televised meetings were marked by a dignity commensurate with the occasion."

We expected the Judiciary Committee to take this very serious moment very seriously and they did. Witness the craftsmanship of their presentations. We expected even the least talented members to measure up to their responsibilities in speaking to a potential audience of 220 million Americans, and they did not disappoint us.

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

Courtesy: Mrs. J. S. Patten, Community Action Bureau, Seattle

E. PIERRE WOOTEN



Witness is risky

That theme is illustrated from these readings from Aug. 18: First — Because his teachings were unpopular, Jeremiah was hurled into the well to die (Jer. 38:4-6, 8-10); Second — As Christ endured the opposition of sinners, so should we bear patiently the difficulties of our Christian witness (Heb. 12:1-4); Gospel — A steadfast Christian Attitude may create severe tensions in our society, even in our own families (Luke 12:49-53).

Abortion issue and politics

By DALE FRANCIS

When a candidate firmly opposed to abortion failed to win nomination in a primary in one of the eastern states, there were Catholics who criticized their fellow Catholics and the leaders of the Church for not supporting the candidate more fully.

But what the supporters of the candidate failed to take into account was that the position on abortion is not the only factor a voter must take into account in casting his vote. Just because a man supports fully the position of pro-life does not assure that he is the best man for the office he seeks.

YET surely a candidate's position on abortion is of major importance. If being opposed to abortion is not reason enough in itself to justify voting for a candidate, being a supporter of abortion is important enough to justify a voter's decision not to support a candidate. It isn't the only factor to consider but it is such an important factor that those of us who believe in the importance of human life from conception will surely hesitate to vote for a man who has made clear that he supports legalized abortion.

But it is important that those who favor the right to life understand political realities. For example, there are many of us who hope that enough congressmen will sign the discharge petition on the Hogan Amendment to bring that legislation out of committee.

It does not follow, however, that all congressmen who have not signed the discharge petition are opposed to the cause of human life. It is quite possible to believe that abortion is an evil that must be eradicated and at the same time to believe that a specific piece of legislation is not the best way to do it.

THE U.S. Bishops have been frequently criticized by some pro-life groups because they have not supported particular legislation. This is unfair to the U.S. Bishops. They have made their position absolutely clear, they form a major force in the campaign to end legalized abortion. But they have not yet found specific legislation which they are willing to support.

I do not know the mind of the U.S. Bishops but I suspect they hope there will eventually be bi-partisan legislation with support in both the Senate and the House. This is the kind of legislation the U.S. Bishops could support without partisanship and with a reasonable expectation of success. The weight of the influence of the U.S. Bishops is too important to be used before they are satisfied with the legislation they might support.

What must those who want to support the life of infants from conception do? One important thing they must do is ask candidates for the Senate and the House where they stand on the issue of abortion.

Those who make clear they sup-

port legalized abortion become candidates whom it would be difficult for those who are opposed to abortion to support.

THERE are other candidates who express their opposition to abortion but who perhaps have not been willing to support particular legislation. Each voter must make an individual decision but it would seem unjust to oppose a candidate who expresses his opposition to abortion just because he doesn't support particular legislation. When his opponent favors abortion it would not only be unjust but foolhardy.

If those who believe in the pro-life movement hope to accomplish their aim of overriding the Supreme Court decision they will need not only ardent pro-life advocates but those who are opposed to the concept of legalized abortion but not yet certain how to move against it.

What we need are political leaders, men and women, who show a basic respect for human life. Those who support legalized abortion we should oppose but it does not follow that those who are opposed in conscience to legalized abortion will in every respect agree on all right-to-life groups want right now. We must not alienate them by insisting they support legislation they can not now support, for they are the right-thinking people we will need in the future.

ANIMAL CRACKERS: Relearn the lost art of comedy with 44-year-old Marx Bros. film

It has been 18 years since *Animal Crackers* played in a commercial theater — time for a whole new generation of fans to come of age. Of course, thanks to television late shows and theatrical revivals, other Marx Brothers films have always been around. But this particular classic has been out of circulation and it has been missed sorely.

The reason for the film's absence has been litigation over the movie's music copyrights, which is ironic because the film's pure comedy is far more important than its musical moments (although they contribute heavily to the overall fun).

But now the legalities have been settled, which means that we all can settle back to a summertime respite of delighted laughter. The plot defies description, and it would be a disservice to the comedy to try to make it any more important than what it is — a handy hook on which to hang the nonsense and routines.

Suffice it to say that it all takes place in a splendidly Art-Deco mansion owned by Margaret Dumont, where Groucho, as the roguish Captain Geoffrey T. ("for Edgar") Spaulding, is the honored weekend guest. The weekend is also the occasion for an art exhibit of a prize masterpiece, and between Groucho dropping one-liners like pearls from a broken necklace and an anonymous art thief (clue: he's a curly-mopped little man of few words) sneaking away with the prize painting and its many forgeries — *Animal Crackers* is a madcap Marxist ramble.

We won't kill any of the many great lines by repeating them here, but we urge you to catch them as they fall non-stop from the lips of Groucho and Chico (who is on hand to provide the weekend's musical entertainment). There are some marvelous Groucho monologues, especially when he delivers a lecture on his recent adventures in Darkest Africa; there's the famous "Hooray for Captain Spaulding" song; the wacky give-and-take of Chico and his assistant the Professor (Harpo).

Some of the monologues and dialogue are a bit risqué, but most of this will zoom right over the heads of most kids — but they might worry a bit about the cute blonde Harpo continually chases around the horse, horn honking madly.

The only problem with the film is its condition — the prints are scratched and glary at times, and the speeches (because of the primitive sound equipment in use at the time) are occasionally unintelligible. But the key to the movie's enjoyment is in the gags, and they come shining through start to finish.



HARPO and Chico Marx are all set to provide an unusual musical interlude at a stuffy party, in Universal's re-release of 'Animal Crackers,' which also stars Zeppo and Groucho Marx.

See *Animal Crackers* to rediscover your capacity to laugh, laugh, laugh at a lost of comedy, and take someone young with you to introduce them to a whole new kind of movie — the kind they made in 1930! (A-II)



STAR of the Spanish version of 'Man of La Mancha,' Claudio Brook, stands outside the Broadway theater where he replaced Richard Kiley in the original New York production.

'La Mancha' in Spanish version offers two firsts

Karen Gustafson, first woman conductor on Broadway, will serve as musical director and conductor for The Miami Summer Star Theater's historic presentation of *El Hombre de La Mancha*, now through Aug. 27 at Gusman Hall.

Miss Gustafson will direct members of the Miami Philharmonic Orchestra in the first all Spanish language production of "Man of La Mancha" ever performed in the United States.

"The challenge of this theatrical first," says Miss Gustafson, "will be to give Miami's Latin community an exciting and memorable musical event, while offering English speaking audiences an experience similar to attending a foreign language opera. Everyone is familiar

with the story and the music and singing will transcend all language barriers".

Miss Gustafson first made Broadway musical history when she raised her baton to conduct Destry Rides Again during its lengthy New York run. Some of her other Broadway conducting credits include Lucille Ball's *Wildcat*, *What Makes Sammy Run*, *The Gay Life*, *Anyone Can Whistle*, *Melina Mercuri's Ilya Darling*, *City Center's Peter and the Wolf* and the recent revivals of *Lost in the Stars* and *Showboat*.

Miss Gustafson, who began her career as a concert pianist, currently directs the Musical Theater Department for the American Musical and Dramatic Academy. As a vocal coach, she works with major performers in all areas

of theater, from opera to records and nightclubs.

International actor Claudio Brook, handsome star of the show replaced Richard Kiley in the original New York production of *Man of La Mancha*.

Brook, who also starred in the Mexico City version, is the only actor in the world to have played *La Mancha* in both Spanish and English.

Unique style, fascinating story—novel of Laos war

THE LAOTIAN FRAGMENTS, by John Clark Pratt Viking Press, New York, 245 pp., \$7.95.

Reviewed by JOSEPH R. THOMAS

This first novel may well be one of the more unique contributions to modern literary techniques even though it has not received the buildup of Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood." Unfortunately, there's not much evidence to indicate that Americans are interested in examining the mosaic that was the war in Southeast Asia.

in chronological order, identifying each one as to source. Basically, they consist of Blake's occasional journal, official orders, memos, letters, inter-com tapes, news reports and the like. The format does not make for easy reading, a problem compounded by the complexity of the situation and the necessary reliance on military jargon and acronyms.

EVEN SO, Pratt has apparently captured and reality of the war in Laos as it must have seemed to the handful of Americans who fought and liv-

self a pilot in Laos for the Air Force.

So it is all here — the miserable flying conditions, the ground-fire, the intrigues, the boredom, the excitement, the sleepless days, the often-futile bombing runs, the rescue efforts, the uncertainties, the tragedies, the ebb and flow of a secret war where territorial control was frequently a day-to-day thing.

The man who emerges makes the effort involved in reading "The Laotian Fragments" a worthwhile one. How much light it sheds on our involvement with the Royal Laotian government is for the reader to decide on his own for, as Pratt himself states, "the reader is forced to exert his own imagination and prejudice at all times." (Joseph R. Thomas is managing editor of *The Advocate*, archdiocesan newspaper of Newark, N.J.)

BOOK REVIEW

THAT WAR was a confusing war — confusing for those caught up in it as well as for those here in the United States who tried to understand it. And the existence of that confusion is mirrored in this story told in the papers — official and unofficial — left behind by Maj. William Blake of the U.S. Air Force, a volunteer who commanded a group of other volunteers in the unknown war fought in Laos as a supporting effort to the action in Vietnam.

The papers, which have such a ring of authenticity about them that the U.S. government held up publication for eight months to make certain that they were in fact either fictional or unclassified, were arranged by a fictional editor, Prof. York Harding.

Harding places the papers

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THE CHARACTERS of "Senior Year," to be re-broadcast as the first part (8-9:30 PM) of a double-bill presentation on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, Aug. 22 (8-11 PM) on WTVJ, Channel 4, perch in a roadster on their

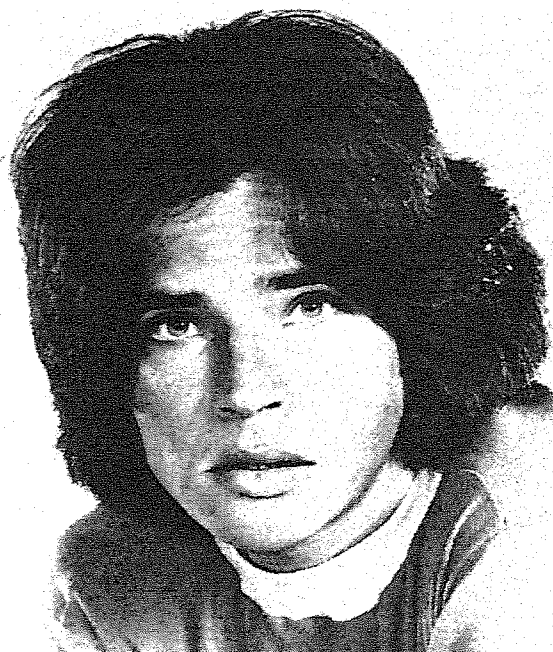
high-school campus. Left-to-right they are (foreground) Lionel Johnston, Scott Colomby, Barry Livingston, and (background) Glynnis O'Connor, Gary Frank and Debralee Scott.

It's Heston, Douglas, Dillman

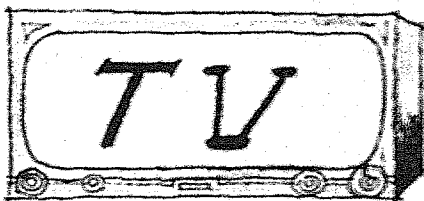
FRIDAY, AUG. 16

9 p.m. (CBS) — *Marriage Times Four* — Repeat of a marital quartet of sitcoms, only one of which (*We'll Get By*, starring Paul Sorvino and Mitzi Hoag, and beginning at 9:30) is worth your time. It will also reappear as a series in the fall. The others are duds. Focal point for *We'll Get By* is the birthdate of the nice, middle-aged, suburban couple's first child, now a troublesome teenager. Seems the kid arrived a mite early... A matter of taste.

9 p.m. (NBC) — *Number One* (1969) — Charlton Heston stars as the aging, once great quarterback of the New Orleans Saints. But the personal conflict that enters a sports star's life when the enthusiasm of spectators and sportswriters turns to scorn at the end of waning career is less attractive to the fan than the excitement of the game. A dramatic story can accommodate only a limited amount of game activity, and this film has chosen to emphasize the personal drama. Director Tom Gries does as well as he can orchestrating huddles, plays (in the ballet-like grace of slow motion), and the sickening crunch of tackles, but his use of flashbacks is confusing rather than enlightening. Heston's emotional conflict over whether to quit after some humiliating failures on the field is believable enough. So is his lack of communication with his career-girl wife (Jessica Walter), which leads to a one-night affair with a more than cooperative lady sports enthusiast. At bottom, however, there is not enough football for the fans and not enough personal story to hold the interest of non-fans. (A-III)



MICHAEL GRAY, as young Billy Batson, becomes the world's mightiest mortal by his utterance of that single word in "Shazam!," new half-hour, live-action series to be seen Saturday mornings, beginning September 7 (10:30-10:56 AM) on WTVJ, Channel 4. Among other objectives, the series will focus on child-adult relationships, judgment making and problems young people face today.



SATURDAY, AUG. 17

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — *Murder Or Mercy* — Here's a timely film (ha, ha!), depicting as it does a situation revolving around a doctor (Melvyn Douglas) who administers a fatal dose of morphine to his terminally ill wife. The act was witnessed by a nurse, the doctor is arrested and goes on trial for murder, and the defense (Brad Dillman and Denver Pyle as the Doc's lawyers) ask for mercy, as in mercy killing. Oh, yes, just before the trial the doctor tries suicide but does not succeed. This is entertainment?

SUNDAY, AUG. 18

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — *A Gunfight* (1971) — Shoot-out pits Kirk Douglas against Johnny Cash in what amounts to the gunfight of the nineteenth century. Both men are "retired" gunfighters who have lived long enough to know that their earlier lives were dismal wastes and that they have little more to look forward to than an inevitable showdown with each other or with a younger, faster gun. Both, too, are down on their uppers — Cash as an unsuccessful prospector and Douglas as the resident attraction at the local gin mill. So both eventually succumb to their own economic pressures and the bloodlusts of the supposedly respectable townspeople. The final shootout is staged in a bull ring with plenty of heavy symbolism. There's a real let-down in the ambiguous ending. (A-III)

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

SATURDAY

5 p.m.
THE TV MASS — (Spanish) — Ch. 23
WLVY 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: "The Love Song of
the Coo-coo Birds" — Two old people fall
in love while being helped by young
social workers.

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, 1235 kc.,
Miami.

10 a.m.
CROSSROADS — WJNO, 1230 kc., W.
Palm Beach.
MARIAN HOUR — W5BR, 740 kc., Boca
Raton.

Cather-Menuhin story portrayed

The life of a musical prodigy excludes human experience, for it is hermetically sealed in a rigid order of discipline and professional aspirations. So it was with the Menuhins — violin virtuoso Yehudi and his sisters, pianists Hephzibah and Yaltah.

When Willa Cather entered their lives in 1930, Yehudi Menuhin, the oldest of the three, was only 14, yet he was already celebrated for over three years as one of the leading violinists of his time. Miss Cather became Aunt Willa — almost a godmother to the young children — in a lifelong friendship of uncanny warmth and depth. Willa Cather opened an entire world of new experiences to them from which they would have been otherwise insulated, becoming as precious to them as their family.

ON Sunday, Aug. 17, 9:30 p.m., Channel 2 presents "A Menuhin Tribute to Willa Cather" — a two-hour "Special of the Week." The program is a specially recorded concert in memory of the prize-winning American novelist whose friendship deeply influenced the lives of the three great musicians until her death in 1947.

The concert segment of the program includes Mozart's Concerto for Two Pianos in E flat Major, performed by Hephzibah and Yaltah. Yehudi Menuhin plays Beethoven's Violin Concerto in D. All three Menuhins are interviewed about their friendship with Miss Cather, and there is a 5-minute pictorial memoir, written and narrated by Bernice Slose, a foremost Cather scholar.

The Menuhin family is one of the leading musical families of the 20th century. Yehudi, born in New York City in 1916, was raised in San Francisco with his two younger sisters Hephzibah and Yaltah. It was there that he made his musical debut as a violinist at the age of seven. Three years later he made his New York debut, having traveled and studied in Europe between the two concerts. In November 1927 he had his historic appearance with the New York Symphony, so dazzling the critics and audience that Olin Downes wrote in the *New York Times*: "It seems ridiculous to say that he showed a mature conception of Beethoven's concerto, but that is a fact." Yehudi Menuhin was only 11 years old at the time.

"ENCLOSEDNESS" is the term used by the Menuhins to describe their life — a life characterized by family solidarity and intellectual discipline. The children were tutored in math, history, and Hebrew by their father; in French, German, Italian, and Spanish by their mother. To this day they speak 6 languages fluently.

After meeting Willa Cather, who adopted them as "godchildren," they spent a great deal of time at her New York apartment. Miss Cather became their "literary tutor" so to speak, for among other things, the children and Miss Cather would read Shakespeare together. She was more than their teacher, however. They went frequently to concerts, to the park, and on numerous all-day excursions together — places and events that the sheltered Menuhins would not have otherwise known. At one time the children even kept their sled in Miss Cather's hallway. In later years, whenever they came to New York from their worldwide touring (which began in 1934), they immediately sought out "Aunt Willa."

From the time Yehudi was 11, he was celebrated as one of the leading violinists of his time. By 1932 when he was 16, he was already making records with his sister Hephzibah. Their very first recording won the national Priz du Disque in France. At 19 Yehudi retired briefly, returning two years later a mature man as well as a mature artist to resume concertizing.

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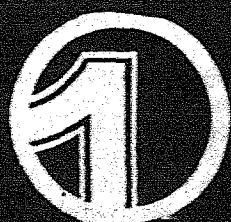
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Mass Media

Overall, the giant called 'The Media' performs great service to mankind

By LEO BRADY

George Orwell once said that the decline of our civilization would be heralded by a decline in the use of language; it would become flabby, ambiguous, deceitful. Camus said that though there was some question about whether modern society had a soul, there was no question but what it needed a dictionary. One of the words we're having trouble with these days is the word 'media.'

Dr. Norman V. Peale in an interview in "New York Magazine" is quoted as using media as a singular noun. A letter-writer to the Washington diocesan paper did the same thing. Well, at least, difficulties with the word are ecumenical: Neither Catholic nor Protestant knows what it means.

A MEDIUM is a channel, a means, a conveyer, an agent. The news media are agencies of news. The reigning mediums (that's a clearer word) are papers and magazines, television and radio. Reporters for these various channels have the obligation to tell us what happened. In the beginning is the event; then comes the word. We rely on reporters to be accurate.

In Shakespeare's play, "Antony and Cleopatra," there is a scene in which a messenger (a medium) brings Cleo bad news. Cleo is furious and beats him under the misapprehension, not unknown today, that the messenger is responsible for the news. (Later, being hotheaded but nice, Cleo gives him a bag of gold.) In Neil Simon's play, "The Odd Couple," a wide-eyed girl, upon being told that one of the other characters reports news on television, says: "Goodness, how do you think of all that stuff?"

Both these errors come into our attitude toward the people who report the news. We think reporters are responsible for the crimes they report or we think they are making it all up. These suspicions are intensified when we talk about The Media as if there were one giant monolithic agency devoted to deceiving us.

The good reporter sees what has happened, knocks himself out trying to be accurate, and writes an account for the purpose of informing others who couldn't be there and have a right (or only a desire) to know. Are some reporters inept? Unfortunately. Are some dishonest? Sadly. Are some unconsciously biased? Probably. Do all reporters fall into one of these three classes? No, a thousand times. Objectivity is difficult but not impossible. As Catholics, we have to assume that most reporters are honest, that they're doing their best. If we're wrong, it's their problem: we may



be deceived by what they are writing. Gullibility is closer to Christ than cynicism.

AS CATHOLICS, we have an obligation to believe. We have no right to assume that there is some worldwide conspiracy afoot to smother the facts. Such an attitude makes cynics of us. A cynic is a man who believes that all human actions are motivated by self-interest. There is no possible reconciliation between cynicism and Christianity. A Catholic may be a skeptic (one who doubts or questions) but never a cynic. What happens to cynics is that they begin to act selfishly themselves. After all, everybody else does it! Soon, winning becomes everything.

Is television an advertising medium as well as a news medium? Of course. And we do well to teach our children this from an early age. This may nurture skepticism in them; but this is good. In view of its commercial motive, remarkable that television does as many good shows as it does? Indeed it is. Are newspapers bound to be biased? Well, some of them to some degree. But are there a great many honest reporters who get the news to you with accuracy? An astonishing number.

SOMETIMES Catholics think they are doing God's work by sweating to fight everybody else, to try to use might to prove we're right. We even get caught in the advertising man's dream of creating a favorable image no matter what the reality, and we get angry at The Media (which doesn't exist) because we don't think they're helping.

"The total output of the media in any given area should be judged by the contribution it makes to the common good . . ." — Pastoral Instruction on Social Communication, No. 16.



"Luke's purpose was not merely to relate the events of the life of Christ (in his gospel) and the beginnings of the Christian community (in Acts), but he was concerned with establishing the faithfulness of the teaching and preaching received by Theophilus and other new Gentile Christians."

The medium par excellence — is Jesus Christ

By STEVE LANDREGAN

In any discussion of media the Christian must recognize Jesus Christ as the Medium par excellence, for in Him we find not just a medium that serves as a carrier or transmitter of a message. In Christ the Medium is the Message.

As Medium, Christ carries the message of God's unfathomable love for his errant creature, man. As Message, Christ's life, poured out in selfless love for man and in obedient love of the Father, was that same unfathomable love, enfleshed and lived out.

Scripture is the Word of God witnessing to the Word made flesh. It is the written Word by which the living Word is witnessed to all men.

It is a medium that is not dependent upon speed or timeliness but rather faithfulness to its purpose . . . to witness as accurately as possible to the Medium that is the Message . . . for its success.

INTERESTINGLY and rather importantly, its credibility does not depend upon its objectivity. The Bible, neither the Old nor the New Testaments, makes no claim to be objective in the modern sense of the word. Each is a frankly partisan account of God's dealings with His chosen people (Old Testament) and the origins, life, death, resurrection and teachings of Jesus Christ and their effects upon the community He founded to carry on His work (New Testament).

Luke's purpose was not merely to relate the events of the life of Christ (in his Gospel) and the beginnings of the Christian community (in Acts), but he was concerned with establishing the faithfulness of the teaching and the preaching received by Theophilus and other new Gentile Christians.

SO CONCERNED were the early Christians with accuracy of detail about the life and teachings of Christ and the Apostles that large numbers of gospels and epistles were produced to provide details not found in the authentic writings. Some were blatantly fraudulent, others started as no more than pious legends and soon were canonized by popular usage.

"The motion picture has become, along with television, the most powerful teaching instrument in the history of man. Many of us who are concerned with moral questions were amazed and impressed by the power with which a movie like 'Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?' could communicate a message we had been preaching from the pulpit for years."

Remnants of these non-inspired (apocryphal) writings are still found today, depicting St. Joseph with a lily in his hand, and the use of the names of Anne and Joachim for the parents of the Blessed Virgin, for example.

It became the task of the Church with the aid of the Holy Spirit to discern those writings inspired by God from the fraudulent and the pious legends. The result is our present canon (collection) of inspired New Testament books.

Christ, the Medium that is the Message, is the first

link in a chain that begins with the love of the Father and reaches to the Christian whose life is a witness to that love in the world today.

In between are Christ, the sign and personification of the Father's love, the Church, the community founded by Christ to carry on His redeeming work and to bear His name, and the New Testament, which, guided by the Holy Spirit, the Church brought forth from her own beginnings, to bear authentic witness to Christ, the Medium who is the Message of the Father's unfathomable love.



DAVID BRINKLEY'S JOURNAL

"In the beginning is the event; then comes the word. We rely on reporters to be accurate." (Reporter and commentator David Brinkley has been covering stories from Washington, D.C., for some 30 years on NBC.)

Questions and answers about the use of slides and motion pictures in church

By GERARD A. POTTEBAUM

Q. Is there a place for slides and motion pictures in church?

A. If . . . the material complements and develops the theme of the celebration. If . . . the presentation is integrated with the movement of the rite.

If . . . the visuals and sounds demonstrate an artful sense of the sacred character of life.

Q. How about the use of an overhead projector to show the words of songs, or the responses?

A. This can be a very helpful use of projection. Sometimes the people's response to a psalm or greeting is so short, it's over before you've found the place in the book. This situation is becoming more common with the number of options available. Projecting such material facilitates participations, and, what's more, it helps to heighten the individual's attention to the community's collective action. On the other hand, attending to a book runs the risk of forming a group of individuals who, in effect, are participating in each his own private devotion. Ideally, the congregation would know songs, prayers, and responses without any aids, but that is not where we are now.

Q. Why don't more parishes use modern media in worship?

A. Sometimes a parish can't use media because of the church's interior design. Visual aids in church are mostly permanent: stained glass windows, wall paintings, statues, fixed stations

of the cross. Such interior design, though symbolically rich, presents several problems for the use of contemporary media. The windows don't have shades, so the church cannot be darkened enough on Sunday morning to see projected images.

No clear wall surface is available on which to project. When projection screens and equipment are set up, they seem out of place in those surroundings.

The people attending to running the equipment often distract the congregation because they have to set up the projectors in full view of everyone.

There are ways of overcoming these problems, but the solution often requires changes that disrupt some people's sense of the church as a sacred place. So the use of projections in church goes much deeper than solving mechanical difficulties.

Q. The Church has always drawn heavily on the arts in creating places of worship, and in inspiring people with a sense of being with God. Isn't the use of modern media following in the same tradition?

A. The Constitution on Sacred Liturgy calls for the kind of celebrations which draw from the culture of the people. Certainly media are part of our daily experience. So from that point of view, their use in church complements the spirit of Vatican II and the tradition of the Church. However, something more is involved.

For many years the Church's pattern of worship became static in comparison with the changes people were experiencing in their

lives. Their sense of a sacred place became over-identified with a church environment which was holy, in contrast to the world which was profane. They went to church to visit with God and to leave the profane world, as if God were to be found only in church. Their capacity to enjoy a religious experience, that is, a sense of God's action in their lives, became more and more focused on what happens in church. This narrowing undermined the possibility of enjoying an equally rich religious experience outside the church setting. So when you introduce worldly events and images into the church through projections and sounds, you run the risk of profaning a holy place. When care is taken in the use of media in church, one can sustain a sense of sacred place while at the same time communicating a sense of how sacred is all creation.

Q. Does not the use of media in church conflict with the effort to encourage people to participate in the celebration?

A. If not used carefully, media can make congregations passive. Projections can cause in people a sense of watching something happen rather than sharing in a community action. Properly used, media can enrich the people's desire to share in a common action. Media can heighten the community's sense of sharing in the life of a living God, never static but ever creative, always hidden but ever present. When we come to this sense, then the Spirit has a better chance of moving people to pray . . . in church or anywhere.

Media and religious education

By REV. CLIFFORD STEVENS

Motion pictures have become, along with television, the most powerful teaching instruments in the history of man. Many of us who are concerned with moral questions were amazed and impressed by the power with which a movie like "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" and the TV drama, "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" communicate messages we had been preaching from the pulpit for years. These presentations did the job more effectively than most of us. While we should rejoice in this, we should also recognize our own failure to put human genius to work in the service of truth.

The novel, too, in the hands of a Steinbeck, a Faulkner or a Hemingway could give a human dimension to morality completely lacking in the tomes of the moralist, and the drama of an Arthur Miller or a Tennessee Williams could speak a language of moral concern in contrast with which most religious writing is lifeless and pale.

THERE is a lesson to be learned here and the religious educator and journalist could well ponder the question. The most perceptive and critical mind, for many years among Catholics, is not a theologian. He is a drama critic. Walter Kerr of the New York Times. He is not only perceptive, but he is also articulate, urbane and well-informed on a variety of subjects. While he knows his own field well, he is not a narrow specialist.

Religious teaching often fails because it lacks dimension, because it lacks that touch with reality which is essential to communication. There is little timeliness to much religious teaching and it often does not seem concerned with the larger issues of humanity. In its presentation, it often lacks the urbanity, the wit and the scope of other subjects.

In language, in the quality of its presentation, in the issues it faces, religion must recover guts and dimension, backbone and intellectual validity, under pain of being ignored and left behind by more vital currents in today's society. The religious teacher can no longer afford to merely indoctrinate or propagandize, he must educate, using the finest developments and the most valid insights of the educative arts, and sharpening his teaching by hard intellectual work.

MORAL teaching, in particular, is often drained of all blood by its failure to refer morality to a true human context, and is often so weighed down with fears, anxieties and dire warnings that it has significance only in the pulpit or classroom. Moral training is often based wholly upon the fear of moral deviation and not upon a love and appreciation for the values embodied in human behavior. The young today, who are highly perceptive and who have already begun to integrate values and patterns into their appreciation for living, find such an approach to morality highly lacking in credibility and begin to wonder about the intelligence and discernment of their adult teachers.

What the religious teacher should realize is that his students are already well-educated, by teachers and techniques far superior to that in most religious classrooms. If he is to compete with the impact of these other sources of education, then his religious teaching must vibrate with a sense of the real that goes beyond catechism or textbook.

Religious education today is in a crisis because for the first time in history, it has to compete with professional education of a very high quality, on many levels, with highly developed skills and vast financial resources. Religious education is often the work of amateurs, using skills and techniques developed for another age.

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.)

Pope offers sympathy at deaths of airmen serving United Nations

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has sent messages of condolence for the death of eight Canadian servicemen of the United Nations Middle East peace force who died when their plane was shot down in error over Syria Aug. 9.

One message went to the secretary general of the United Nations and one to the governor general of Canada.

Writing on behalf of the Pope, the papal secretary of state, Cardinal Jean Villot, told UN secretary general Kurt Waldheim:

"The Holy Father is deeply saddened by the tragic death of the Canadian airmen and soldiers of the United Nations Organization who were serving the cause of peace in the Middle East and Cyprus.

"While he offers prayers that Almighty God will grant them eternal rest, he wishes me to express his sincere condolences to Your Excellency."

Writing in French to Governor General Jules Leger, a former ambassador to the Vatican, Cardinal Villot said:

"Deeply touched by the tragic death of the Canadian airmen and soldiers of the United Nations Organization in the cause of peace in the Middle East and Cyprus, the Holy Father prays to God for the eternal rest of the dead and asks me to express his paternal condolences to Your Excellency and to the saddened families."

Denounces bombing

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy — (NC) — Pope Paul has branded the bombing of the Rome-Munich express train, which took a toll of a dozen dead, "criminal and homicidal."

Almost as the Pope was speaking at his customary Sunday Angelus address to crowds at his summer home here, Vatican City security police were winding up an exhaustive three-day search of every room of Vatican City's vast museum complex, St. Peter's Basilica and even the apartments and offices of Vatican City.

Camillo Cibin, superintendent of the Vatican security police (the former pontifical gendarmerie), refused to discuss reports that the search had been ordered after an anonymous telephone call.

"It was a normal operation," he told reporters.

Pope Paul told the crowds in the courtyard of his residence Aug. 11 that he was shocked "by the spread of episodes of terrorism and of kidnaping perpetrated with premeditated cunning, and spread virtually everywhere in the so-called civilized world."

Stating that he observed different reactions to these acts of violence, from tears to demands for vengeance and sometimes indifference, the Pope appealed directly to youth not to adopt violence.

"All this explains how youth, certain youth, gives way to mad and audacious, anti-social and anti-historic undertakings. In search of a strong and lofty ideal, youth has not found it in the agnostic teaching of contemporary thought and has given way to foolish subversive aspirations."

Portugal Afro colonies held ready for self-rule

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Portugal's African territories are "in excellent condition to develop rapidly" and therefore should be able to preserve the liberty they have been promised by the new Portuguese government, according to the Vatican's weekly magazine.

"It seems incontestable that while many countries have been and are being stripped of their resources, the Portuguese African territories maintain their actual and potential resources almost intact," wrote Federico Alessandrini in the weekly L'Osservatore della Domenica.

Alessandrini is Vatican press officer but wrote here in a personal capacity.



Vatican Post Office

THE POSTAGE stamps issued by the Vatican post office are among the most beautiful in the world. Many internationally known artists have been commissioned to work on the stamps. The stamps are like a picture book history of the Vatican, recalling

Church councils, proclamations, dogmas, saints, and religious works of art. The Vatican post office is located behind the colonnade of St. Peter's Square.

Holy Orders, apostolic succession studied

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY — (NC) Pope Paul's International Theological Commission has produced a study of Holy Orders and apostolic succession. The study, according to the well-informed Rome Jesuit review *Civiltà Cattolica*, may have great impact on the ecumenical movement.

The review, in publishing the text of the study, said that it will have "great immediate importance, including its ecumenical observations."

Six principal points dealt with by the document are:

- The apostolicity of the Church and the common priesthood of the faithful.
- The original basis of the Church's apostolic foundation.
- The Apostles and the apostolic succession.
- The spiritual aspect of the apostolic succession.
- The apostolic succession and its transmission.
- Elements involved in an evaluation of non-Catholic ministries.

A central point of the commission's document is its insistence on the Catholic church's traditional position that ordination is an essential requirement for the exercise of ministry in the Church.

Civiltà Cattolica, in commenting on the document said:

"The only recognized means in Catholic tradition for the transmission of the apostolic succession is ordination, as was practiced in the bosom of the Church from its very beginnings. This ordination must be conferred in the faith of the Church by its own ministers who confer it as part of their office, which itself derives from an ordination, according to an uninterrupted line of ordination going back to the time of the Apostles."

Civiltà Cattolica added: "The requirement of ordination, carried out with all its fundamental elements, constitutes the 'hot point' in discussions about the recognition of ministers of non-Catholic communities. It constitutes the norm for judging their equivalent relation with the ecclesiastical ministry of the ancient Church, as preserved by the Catholic Church as well as in the Orthodox churches and in those which resemble it."

THE theological problem of holy orders has long been a thorn in ecumenical discussions between the Catholic Church and those churches that resulted from the split caused by the Protestant Reformation.

The document reiterates the traditional teaching of the Catholic Church on the necessity of ordination. This involves both the active intent of the bishop to ordain a minister and the form of the sacrament of Holy Orders, which includes the "imposition of hands" by the ordaining prelate. The document noted that the Anglican Communion has preserved the practice of the imposition of hands, although the interpretation of the essential significance of the act has varied among Anglicans over the centuries.

The Theological Commission's document acknowledged that in some non-Catholic churches and communities there are "elements which certainly belong to the apostolicity of the unique Church of Christ."

The document also stated that union among the churches is not strictly to be viewed from a purely juridical or administrative view but can only be accomplished on a "sacramental level."

The document is the fruit of a year of study and research by 30 commission members, appointed by Pope Paul VI. The commission, established in 1969, has devoted its attention since mid-1973, to theological approaches to "ideas connected with the priestly ministry, particularly in light of the teachings of the Second Vatican Council.

Cardinal Franjo Seper, prefect of the Vatican's Doctrinal Congregation and president of the commission, said in October of last year that during Vatican Council I the theme of the apostolic succession, which includes the Pope's

succession from St. Peter, and that of all other bishops from the other Apostles, was referred to frequently.

In an interview on Vatican Radio, Cardinal Seper explained that "theology seeks to show the role and the means of this continuity between Christ who sent the Apostles and who through them sends the hierarchy of today . . . Our studies will be an occasion to show that even today the Church is inconceivable without the presence of the Lord, of Peter and of the Apostles."

Sorrow at sentencing

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The sentencing of South Korean Bishop Daniel Tji Hak Soun of Won Ju to 15 years imprisonment on charges of contributing to a subversive student organization has "given rise to deep sorrow," Vatican Radio stated Aug. 13.

The comment on Vatican Radio was the only immediately available Vatican reaction following announcement of the sentence handed down by a special military court in the South Korean capital of Seoul. The 52-year-old bishop was found guilty of contributing \$2,700 to aid a presumed student conspiracy working to overthrow the present government and install a communist regime.

Vatican Radio, in reporting the decision of the military court, said the bishop is currently under arrest in a Seoul hospital where he is recovering from diabetes.

The Vatican Radio report noted:

"The emotion stirred up in various religious areas because of this event is testified to by numerous prayer vigils held in recent days by Catholic and Protestant groups."

Concluding its report, Radio Vatican stated: "The news of the sentencing of Bishop Tji, for whose cause the respect for human rights has been invoked, has caused wide repercussions in the world and given rise to deep sorrow."

Work of Michelangelo

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Italian art authorities have decided that a marble fragment of a head and part of a body found in a wall of a house in Rome is an authentic work of the Renaissance sculptor and painter Michelangelo.

The marble fragment has been authenticated by Prof. Bruno Mantura, director of the Italian National Gallery of Modern Art. The fragment is believed to have been an early version of the sculptor's 'Pieta Rondanini,' a statue of Our Lady holding the body of the dead Christ, which the artist later discarded in favor of a more satisfactory version.

This final version of this particular Pieta—Michelangelo sculpted several, including the most famous one in St. Peter's Basilica — is located at Milan's Castello Sforzesco Museum. The Milan Pieta, one of the last works of Michelangelo's life, remains uncompleted, as does still another located in the cathedral of Florence.

The fragment of the earlier version of the Pieta Rondanini turned up in Rome in early 1973, but Prof. Mantura said he had remained silent regarding the find until it could be checked for authenticity. He said the fragment, which has been used as part of a building's wall in a house in Rome, was "rather crude" compared to the later work.

The whereabouts and ownership of the fragment are still secret, although there is already a public demand that it be put on show and the Italian government has warned that it may not be sold to a private individual.

Prayer Of The Faithful

20th Sunday of the Year
August 18, 1974

CELEBRANT: Our heavenly Father, your Son Jesus preached the message of your love and justice. Let us ever be faithful to Him by obeying His word and avoiding all sin.

COMMENTATOR: The response today will be: Keep our faith strong, Lord.

COMMENTATOR: That the teaching authority of the Church, the Holy Father and his bishops may ever guide us into a fuller understanding of God's love for all mankind, let us pray.

PEOPLE: Keep our faith strong, Lord.

COMMENTATOR: That the teachings of the Christian religion may inspire our civil leaders always to practice justice toward all mankind, let us pray.

PEOPLE: Keep our faith strong, Lord.

COMMENTATOR: That modern attitudes which oppose the dignity of human life may be overcome by those who serve the living God, let us pray.

PEOPLE: Keep our faith strong, Lord.

COMMENTATOR: That all our families may keep the light of faith strong by practicing the family love cherished by the Holy Family in Nazareth, let us pray.

PEOPLE: Keep our faith strong, Lord.

COMMENTATOR: That all those who are sick and in pain, especially our loved ones and neighbors, may learn to accept their cross in the spirit of Christ, let us pray.

PEOPLE: Keep our faith strong, Lord.

COMMENTATOR: That all Christians may come to act as missionaries for Christ, let us pray.

PEOPLE: Keep our faith strong, Lord.

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

PEOPLE: Keep our faith strong, Lord.

CELEBRANT: Heavenly Father, help us to strengthen the Kingdom of Christ on earth by bearing our burdens in a truly Christian way, and by spreading the teachings of Christ through our words and example to others. We ask this in the name of your beloved Son, Jesus Christ, our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.

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Holy Land greeting to new papal legate

By DESMOND SULLIVAN
JERUSALEM — (NC) — ly could get the first glimpse of Archbishop Carew.

There was something of a family style welcome to Archbishop William Carew as he recently made his solemn entry into Jerusalem's Basilica of the Holy Sepulcher.

Archbishop Carew, who comes from St. John's, Newfoundland, Canada, made the entry as a sign of his taking office as apostolic delegate in Jerusalem and Palestine, and as the liturgical acceptance by the Catholic community.

INSIDE the church, the local Catholic families of Jerusalem, of Palestine and resident Europeans and Americans stood around the Stone of Unction where Our Lord's body once lay. Father Maurillo Sacchi in surplice and cope waited with the Arab altar boys and a small group of American tourists looked on.

In the name of the Catholic community, Father Sacchi welcomed the delegate to the Holy Land, to Jerusalem and to the city's most sacred Christian place: the church of the death and resurrection of Christ.

A Franciscan choir sang, and the small group of Jerusalem's mixed Catholic fami-

THE RATHER unusual position of Jerusalem makes the entry into the basilica a kind of official induction into his pastoral charge.

The delegate is Pope Paul's representative, primarily to the Church in the Holy Land, and the only central place for all the Catholic rites is the shrine of Resurrection. This same church is however, shared by five Orthodox churches.

Jerusalem is not recognized as the capital of Israel by the Vatican, nor by the major countries of the world, so the delegate, though he lives in Jerusalem, has no ambassadorial accreditation to the Israeli government.

The apostolic delegate has become a center of unity for the complex community of different nations and races in the city, as well as the 200 different congregations of Religions in Jerusalem.

That loyalty, with its hopes for unity and peace in the Holy Land, has brought together East and West in Jerusalem to give a family welcome to Archbishop William Carew.

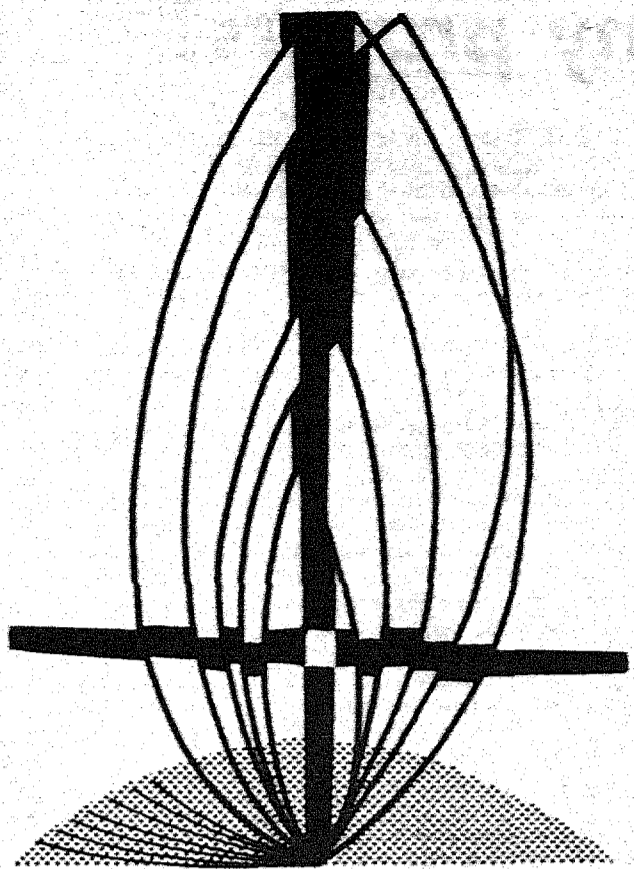
Schedule of Serra Clubs

- Serra Club of Miami**
Meets first and third Tuesday of each month
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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.

You and Your Faith

From Sunday's Gospel

"I have come to light a fire on the earth. How I wish the blaze were ignited! I have a baptism to receive. What anguish I feel till it is over! I assure you, the contrary is true; I have come for division."
Luke 12: 49-51.



Decisions about life and death

By JOE BREIG
Jesuit Father Richard McCormick has done me the honor of replying publicly to my criticism of his article saying that some deformed infants could morally be "allowed to die" because they have no potentiality for "human relationships," and that the determining factor is "quality" or "meaningfulness" of life.

Father McCormick, to my surprise, begins by doing something which, I am confident, his Jesuit education taught him not to do — that is, attacking Breig instead of Breig's arguments. He accuses me of "deplorably superficial and inaccurate knowledge of theology and medical reality."

LET that pass. Father McCormick then contends that the terms "ordinary" and "extraordinary," as applied to medical treatment, depend on the condition of the patient rather than on the means employed.

A means, he says, is ex-

traordinary if it "would offer the patient no hope of genuine benefit." This, he maintains, "is purely and simply a quality of life judgment."

If that were true, we could morally walk away from a terminal patient in a coma and do absolutely nothing for him. We could simply "allow him to die" because he has no potentiality for human relationships, and because even elementary medical and nursing care would offer him "no hope of genuine benefit."

I do not fault Father McCormick for being unimpressed with Breig's qualifications as a theologian. But Breig, as it happens, is capable of quoting eminent theologians — for example, Pope Pius XII.

In 1957, Pius XII discussed, for an International Congress of Anesthetists, the question of "ordinary" and "extraordinary" medical treatment.

NOWHERE in Pius XII's exposition is there anything

resembling what Father McCormick calls "quality of life judgments."

The Holy Father was asked three specific questions bearing upon whether medical people may morally refrain from, or discontinue, use of such measures as artificial respiration when such measures are keeping a person alive (really, forcing life upon a person) who otherwise will certainly die.

Pius XII replied that since artificial respiration is an extraordinary means, physicians may (with permission of the family) "permit the patient, already virtually dead, to pass on in peace."

But if the patient has not yet received the Sacrament of the Anointing, the physician must try to prolong respiration until the sacrament has been administered. At that point, preparation for everlasting life — not the "quality" or "meaningfulness" of earthly life — is the determining factor.

AS the distinguished

theologian, the late Father Francis J. Connell, explained, this is a reminder that earthly life's importance should not be grossly exaggerated. But he emphasized that no matter how hopeless a patient's condition might be, one is obliged, morally, to provide "such means as necessary food, bed-rest and shelter."

Nowhere in his reply to me does Father McCormick answer my query as to what he means by "allowing infants to die." Does he mean that a deformed infant may be neglected and deprived of ordinary care and medical attention? He doesn't say.

He remarks that we would all say, at the bedside of a terminal cancer patient, "It would be a blessing if God would take him now." Indeed, yes — If God would take him. Right there is my central objection to Father McCormick's theology — it would allow mere human beings to take life and death decisions out of God's hands.

New altar missal for priests ready

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The new sacramentary, or altar missal for priests, is available at Catholic book stores across the country, it was announced here by the U.S. bishop's Committee on the Liturgy.

The sacramentary, the result of 10 years of gradual reform of the Mass, provides the official English translation of the Latin Roman Missal

published in 1970 by the Vatican's Congregation for Divine Worship. It contains all of the official prayer texts needed by the priest celebrant at Mass.

Four American publishers — Catholic Book Publishing Co., The Liturgical Press, Collins-World, and Our Sunday Visitor — have prepared editions of the sacramentary. The content is the same in all

four, but there are differences in design, layout and binding.

Bishop Walter Curtis of Bridgeport, Conn., chairman of the Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy, said he is sure priests will be happy with the new book: "The format is practical. The layout is attractive. The content is rich."

The sacramentary may be used immediately, and its use

is required as of Dec. 1. It does not change the order of the Mass that has been in effect since 1970, but it adds a wider variety of alternative prayers that were not available to priests in earlier, provisional books.

Irish bishop raps violence

LONGFORD, Ireland — (NC) — A Catholic bishop has branded the violence of the Irish Republican Army counter-productive, harming the Northern Irish Catholics the IRA professes to protect.

Bishop Cahal Daly of Ardagh and Clonmochis conceded that the leadership of the IRA "cannot be defeated." He added: "For every year in which they are militarily undefeated, the welfare of the very people they claim to be liberating is set back perhaps 10 years."

Northern Irish Catholics, he added, may be forced by the violence into emigrating.

Textbook bill signed into law

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



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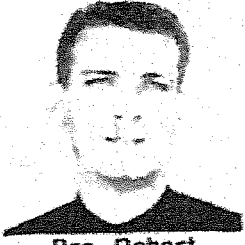
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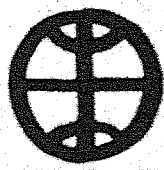
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one number reaches all Chapels

'Why doesn't God answer my prayers?'



Bro. Robert



word & world

By BRO. ROBERT BAALMAN, C.P.
I have heard so many people speak of their prayers not being answered; they have prayed so much, yet God does not answer their prayer.

We know that God answers all prayer. He says in Isaiah: Long before they call I shall answer; before they stop speaking I shall have heard.

PERHAPS one of the things that we should examine is the way in which we ask God to answer our prayer. Our Lord tells us how in St. John's Gospel:

I tell you solemnly, anything you ask for from the Father He will grant in my name. Ask and you will receive and so your joy will be complete.

So one of the secrets to answered prayer is that we must

ask the Father in the name of Jesus. This aspect of prayer is mentioned at least twice in St. John's Gospel alone.

ANOTHER reason why our prayers seem to be unanswered may be in this whole area of faith. Our Lord tells us in Mark's Gospel:

I tell you therefore, everything you ask and pray for, believe that you have it already, and it will be yours.

"I can honestly say that everything I have asked of God has been accomplished . . ."

For most of us it is difficult to believe that we have already received what we have asked of God. It is easy for us to believe that God answers prayer and many of us can also come to believe that God will answer our prayer at some future time, but for most of us to believe that it has already been accomplished is the difficulty. I really believe that the Lord will teach us this gradually and this is something that we do not learn overnight, unless the Lord gives us a very special grace.

IT IS born out in the life of Our Lord that faith is the most important aspect of prayer. He always answers requests that indicated faith. He says in Matthew's Gospel:

And if you have faith anything you ask for in prayer you will receive.

So we must stand on the Word of God and claim whatever we ask because He has promised it to us and He is always faithful.

ANOTHER reason why prayer seems to be unanswered may be in this area of relationship with our neighbor. Our Lord says in Mark:

And when you stand in prayer, forgive whatever you have against anybody, so that your Father in heaven may forgive your failings too.

I think that most of us fail to take seriously this admonition of Our Lord. Quite often we do not think of our prayer life in respect to our relationship to our neighbor.

SO THEN if we feel that God is not answering our prayers we may look into these aspects of prayer. First of all asking in the name of Jesus. Secondly believing that whatever we ask has already been accomplished, and also checking to see if there is anything in our relationship with our neighbor that needs forgiveness.

In praying we must not grow impatient as we know that God is a loving Father and wants what is best for us and many times what we want isn't always for our own good.

I can honestly say that everything that I have asked of God has been accomplished, perhaps not always by my timetable, but nevertheless it has always been accomplished and I feel there is no such thing as unanswered prayer.

Brother Robert is a member of the Passionist Community in Detroit and is active in the prayer group movement.

passionist media

Be a Good Samaritan

Forgotten children need your help

By MSGR.

ROWAN T. RASTATTER

It was Feodor Dostoevski, the great Russian writer, who said in the late nineteenth century that "There is no subject so old that something new cannot be said about it."

We lay no claim to originality as such, but we do try in our humble way each year at this time to bring to you in an informative and provocative manner a word or two about an important — very important — matter: the dependent children of our Archdiocese.

YES, it's doubly important in these days because they seem to have become our forgotten children. Thoughts and actions on their behalf appear to have taken a back seat, so to speak, to the attention and concern given to such children as drug addicts, young alcoholics, and other more "glamorous" groups.

Quite naturally, we are in genuine sympathy with all the efforts to stem drug addiction among our young people. But we feel we should not allow this concern to diminish our interest in the good boys and girls whom we call "dependent children."

Two points need to be stressed: one — they are inherently good children, and two — they are dependent on you and us because they became dependent through no fault or choosing of their own. Broken



Msgr. Rastatter

families, misguided parents oblivious to the needs of today's youth, parents who, for one reason or another seek "solace" in alcohol . . . these situations and others contribute to a child's "delinquency" and force him or her to look elsewhere for a home, for clothes, for food, and spiritual care. And that is the essence of the work of your Catholic Service Bureau.

AND to help support these noble endeavors is why we conduct our annual Good Samaritan Collection. Just once a year, that's all. This year the Good Samaritan Collection will be taken up on Sunday, Sept. 15, at all the Masses.

Remember these children are dependents . . . dependent on you. They need your help. Please, in the name of the Lord, give it to them on Sunday, Sept. 15.

May God bless you!

Preaching is called evangelization key

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Preaching is the key to evangelization, according to a manifesto issued here by the Word of God Institute.

The institute called for greater emphasis on the preaching ministry in the training of priests and deacons and urged every national bishops' conference and every diocese to establish "a special Office for Evangelization to promote and coordinate all efforts at evangelization."

THE Manifesto on Evangelization was prepared by the institute in consultation with Bible scholars and theologians, and submitted to the U.S. bishops' Ad Hoc Committee on Evangelization. The committee is preparing U.S. input for the World Synod of Bishops, which will discuss evangelization when it meets

in Rome this September and October.

The Word of God Institute, headed by Dominican Father John Burke, is devoted to improving the quality of preaching in this country.

In its manifesto the institute pointed out that evangelization — proclaiming the Gospel — is the chief mission of the Church. Preaching, it said, "is the central, indispensable and constitutive ministry of the Church and the primary duty of priests."

In addition to its calls for evangelization offices and better training in preaching, the institute urged that Religious orders with a preaching mission "return to their historical roots and undertake with great vigor" their preaching apostolate.

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Archdiocese of Miami

Report on Inner-City Missions collection

(The following is a list of donations by the faithful to the annual Inner-City Missions collection taken up recently in the churches and chapels of the Archdiocese of Miami).

Annunciation, W. Hollywood	217.50
Ascension, Boca Raton	268.00
Assumption, Pompano Beach	518.00
Blessed Sacrament, Ft. Laud.	402.00
Blessed Trinity, M. Springs	80.00
Christ the King, Perrine	237.06
Corpus Christi, Miami	00.00
Epiphany, Miami	462.00
Gesu, Miami	373.00
Holy Cross, Indiantown	00.00
Holy Family, N.Miami	270.00
Holy Name of Jesus, W.P.B.	00.00
Holy Redeemer, Miami	120.25
Holy Spirit, Lantana	497.70
Immaculate Conception, Hial.	250.00
Little Flower, Coral Gables	928.00
Little Flower, Hollywood	181.00
Nativity, Hollywood	910.60
Our Lady of Guadalupe, Immok.	00.00
O.L. of the Holy Rosary, Perr.	00.00
O.L. of the Lakes, M. Lakes	214.75
O.L. of Perpetual Help, Opa. L.	70.00
O.L. Queen of Heaven, La B.	16.00
O.L. Queen of Martyrs, Ft. L.	541.00
O.L. Queen of Peace, Delray B.	00.00
Resurrection, Dania	101.00
Sacred Heart, Homestead	99.00
Sacred Heart, Lake Worth	715.00
San Isidro Mission, Pom. Bea.	00.00
San Juan de Puerto Rico, Mia.	00.00
San Marco, Marco	125.00
San Pablo, Marathon	00.00
San Pedro, Plantation Key	61.00
St. Agatha, Miami	50.00
St. Agnes, Key Biscayne	00.00
St. Ambrose, Deerfield Bea.	395.00
St. Andrew, Coral Springs	300.00
St. Ann, Naples	00.00
St. Ann Mission, Naranja	00.00
St. Ann, W.P.B.	463.00
St. Anthony, Ft. Laud.	625.00
St. Augustine, Coral Gables	583.00
St. Bartholomew, Miramar	390.77
St. Bede, Key West	131.50
St. Bernadette, Hwd	135.00
St. Bernard, Sunrise	214.00
St. Boniface, W. Hollywood	100.00
St. Brendan, Miami	913.00
St. Catherine of Siena, Miami	177.05
St. Cecelia Parish, Hialeah	101.05

St. Charles Borromeo, Hallan	88.00
St. Christopher, Hobe Sound	150.00
St. Clare, N.P.B.	227.00
St. Clement, Ft. Lauderdale	350.00
St. Coleman, Pompano Beach	1,067.00
St. Dominic, Miami	305.00
St. Edward, Palm Beach	149.00
St. Elizabeth, Pompano Beach	461.58
St. Francis of Assisi, Riviera	256.50
St. Francis of Sales, M. Bea.	205.00
St. Francis Xavier, Miami	61.98
St. Gabriel, Pompano Beach	215.00
St. George, Ft. Lauderdale	290.00
St. Gregory, Plantation	528.00
St. Helen, Ft. Lauderdale	304.25
St. Henry, Ft. Lauderdale	108.80
St. Hugh, Coconut Grove	257.84
St. Ignatius Loyola, P.B. Gard.	120.00
St. James, Miami	526.00
St. Jerome, Ft. Lauderdale	282.50
St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton	775.00
St. John the Apostle, Hialeah	260.00
St. John the Baptist, Ft. Laud.	401.03
St. John Bosco, Miami	121.24
St. John Fisher, W.P.B.	70.00
St. Joseph, Miami Beach	385.00
St. Joseph, Stuart	00.00
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St. Jude, Jupiter	245.00
St. Juliana, W.P.B.	829.00
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St. Patrick, Miami Beach	300.00
St. Paul the Apostle, Lighthouse	00.00
St. Paul of the Cross, N.P.B.	170.00
St. Peter, Big Pine Key	73.00

Ss. Peter & Paul, Miami	175.00
St. Philip, Opa Locka	00.00
St. Philip Benizi, Belle Glade	56.40
St. Pius X, Ft. Lauderdale	1,000.00
St. Raymond, Miami	130.30
St. Richard, Perrine	207.00
St. Robert Bellarmine, Miami	65.42
St. Rose of Lima, Mia. Shores	631.00
St. Sebastian, Ft. Lauderdale	320.00
St. Stephen, W. Hollywood	471.00
St. Thomas the Apostle, Mia.	00.00
St. Timothy, Miami	229.45
St. Vincent, Margate	101.00
St. Vincent de Paul, Miami	215.13
St. Vincent Ferrer, Delray Bea.	546.00
Visitation, Miami	105.00
St. Martin	159.00
St. Peter, Naples	25.00
St. Thomas More	262.00
St. William	240.00
St. David	47.00

3 priests assigned to seminary

Continued from page 3

cent de Paul he took Theology studies at the Pontifical Gregorian University, Rome, where he was awarded an S.T.B. degree in 1972.

During the summer of 1969 Father Dennison studied the Spanish language and Latin American culture at Universidad Catolica, Ponce, Puerto Rico and served in Santa Rosa de Lima parish in San Francisco de Macoras, Dominican Republic. During his 1970 vacation he lived with French family in Tours, France, and he studied French at the Universite de Poitiers. In 1972 as a deacon he worked in St. Bernard parish, Liverpool, England. During the school year he preached in Italian at the Carlo Forlinini Hospital, Rome, and last year was chaplain for the English-speaking prisoners at Regina Caeli Prison in Rome where he celebrated Sunday Mass.

This year, after two-year studies at the Pontifical North American College, Rome, he was the recipient of a Licentiate in Sacred Theology in the area of Dogmatic Theology. During his years in Europe, Father Dennison traveled extensively spending one summer on an archaeological tour of Greece. He also traveled throughout the Communist-controlled countries of Western Europe and Russia.

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EXECUTIVE Board of the Archdiocesan CYO had one of its periodic meetings recently to plan programs for the coming year. Above, drawing up the activities schedule which is almost ready for distribution are board members, (l. to r.), Chris Gagne, Tom Tuell, Millie Schade, Karen

Bradley, Cathy Cummings, Teresa Bleser, Peggy Moran, Pam Campbell and Barbara Baquero. Below: after hours of hard work, Youth Activities Office staff member Eddie Gomez and board members take a dinner break.



The Miami Toros are here to stay

By JOHN SHIELDS

Last weekend's win could be the momentum needed to give Miami another championship.

The Orange Bowl residents were on their way early in the game when a well-timed pass crossed the path of a speedy young athlete in a Miami uniform as he outsped the defenders down the left side of the field — and Miami was on the scoreboard.

Are you a little confused? Well, we're not talking about the Don Strock — to — Melvin Baker touchdown pass that gave the Dolphins a 14-0 first quarter lead Saturday night.

The Toros needed to score two goals in winning Friday night to guarantee themselves a playoff berth. That is just what they did with a 2-0 win over the defending league champion Philadelphia Atoms.

Over 7,000 people turned out to see the Toros win.

Now it looks as if Coach John Young's team has earned a place on Miami's sports scene. Debuting in the 1972 season, the Gatos (Miami's name then) were 3-8-3 and things looked bleak. Only three players remain from that squad and them, Warren Archibald, scored the first goal on a headball following the pass from Derek Watts. Steve David got the clincher.

THE irony of the situation is that while 7,000 people saw this regular season finale, over 41,000 turned out the

following night to pay considerably more for tickets to a meaningless exhibition game in which the rookie-laden Dolphins trounced a strike-decimated New Orleans Saints team. 45-20.

It proves where the heart of the Miami sportsfan is but poses a question. In a metropolitan area where professional sports are at a minimum, why do attempts to broaden the fans' prospective meet with a lack of enthusiasm?

The Toros seem to be changing the trend somewhat. Their point total in winning the Eastern Division earned them a bye in the quarter-final round and tomorrow (Saturday) they will meet the winner of the Dallas — an Jose game.

So, despite the problems, Miami's other big-time sports team seems destined to stay, whatever the result of the playoffs and that has to be considered good, for soccer and for Miami.

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He WILL coach basketball from wheelchair

Graduation is a time for dreaming big dreams and setting high goals, and in this regard, 18-year-old Bill Leitsch, who graduated last spring from St. Xavier High School in Louisville, Ky., is no exception.

Leitsch hopes to become a basketball coach when he finishes college, preferably coaching at the college level; but he would settle for a high school post if it came his way, he told NC News Service.

THIS MAY not seem to be such an unusual ambition for a teen-age boy who has an interest in sports. But in Bill's case it is.

Bill has never played basketball, or any other sport. The reason is that since birth he has had muscular dystrophy and has spent his entire life in a wheelchair.

His goal plus his condition would appear to some people to be a double handicap. But Bill, a determined young man who never mentions the word handicap when he talks to you, doesn't see it this way.

"I'VE PUT everything else aside," he said. "I'm going to do it or I'm not going to do anything else."

To the point of being able to function as a coach, he commented, "I think I can handle it . . . I have proved it. I have coached for the past three years."

He has done that. For the past three years he has coached an eighth grade boys' basketball team at his parish, St. Francis of Assisi. He has received help from his father, William, but young Bill called the shots for his team.

THERE IS one hitch to Bill's dream, though — something you may consider a dream in itself. Bill thinks that if he is to land a coaching post, he needs to work with a college basketball coach. And his top choice is Joe Hall, coach at the University of Kentucky.

Bill, who plans to attend U.K. when the fall term begins, has already approached Hall about this. "I wrote Mr. Hall and told him what I would like to do. He was right in the middle of recruiting at the time (in late March), and he told me to write him again. I asked to set up an appointment with him so I could talk to him about it."

As Hall requested in his reply to Bill's original letter, Bill intends to write another letter soon to set up the appointment. Bill doesn't know how Hall will react to his idea, but the youth said, "I don't think I'm asking too much."

WHAT BILL has in his mind is working as a kind of understudy to Hall. "I'm looking for a chance to work with him," Bill explained. "I want to learn how he handles his players, how he works with his players."

Bill has selected U.K. because this is his favorite team and also because his coaching idol, Adolph Rupp ("there'll never be another coach like him," Bill said) coached there for a number of years.

Bill admits that being in a wheelchair could be a problem in coaching. But he thinks he knows the game and he doesn't think that you have to play the game in order to coach. And he can look back at his accomplishments at St. Francis of Assisi to prove this.

"YOU DON'T have to be a player to coach," Bill said, "but you do have to be involved in the game. I can see what's going on (from the sidelines or even watching a game on TV). I can see the problems and how to correct them by just watching. I can see what's going wrong."

Concerning his tenure at St. Francis of Assisi, he remarked, "What helped me most was that I was accepted by the other coaches. At the beginning people assumed that



DESPITE being confined to a wheelchair because of muscular dystrophy, Bill Leitsch wants to become a basketball coach when he finishes college. He is shown talking with a classmate at Louisville's St. Xavier High School from which he graduated this month. Bill will attend the University of Kentucky in fall and hopes to learn from coach Joe Hall.

my father was doing the coaching. But as time went on, the coaches saw that I was doing the coaching."

Bill's parents have encouraged him in seeking his goal, he said. "They think I can meet it (the goal)," he said. "They haven't said anything against it. They haven't asked

me to lower my goal."

His mother agrees Bill has the determination. "He's got the determination to be a coach," she said. "He's determined to go up there (to U.K.) with that basketball team, just like when he thought about coaching at St. Francis."

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A los Sacerdotes, Religiosos y Fieles de la Arquidiócesis de Miami:



Uno de los más importantes frutos del Concilio Vaticano II ha sido la creciente toma de conciencia de que todos compartimos la responsabilidad de la

Iglesia a través del mundo. Nosotros los que vivimos en Miami, en la encrucijada de las Américas, estamos en un constante contacto con nuestros vecinos, el pueblo católico de América Latina.

Ese continente inmenso y de rápido crecimiento ahora contiene más de un tercio de todos los católicos en el mundo y casi un setenta por ciento de esta población no está instruida en los fundamentos básicos de la Fe.

Este rápido crecimiento coloca una carga sin precedente sobre la Iglesia en Latinoamérica, carga que nosotros podemos aliviar con nuestros sacrificios. Tenemos la oportunidad de participar en este gran apostolado por medio de una colecta especial que se hará en todas las iglesias de los Estados Unidos el próximo domingo.

Las donaciones de ustedes en años anteriores han dado a conocer el nombre de Miami en todo el continente. Estoy seguro de que este año serán igualmente generosos.

Rogando a Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe, Patrona de las Américas, su protección para ustedes y sus seres queridos, quedo

Sinceramente en Cristo.

Coleman F. Carroll

Coleman F. Carroll
Arzobispo de Miami

ORACION DE LOS FIELES

Domingo 18 de agosto

CELEBRANTE: Padre celestial, Tu Hijo, Jesús, predicó el mensaje de amor y justicia. Ayúdanos a ser fieles a su predicación y a evitar el pecado.

LECTOR: La respuesta de hoy será "Señor, manténdonos firmes en la fe".

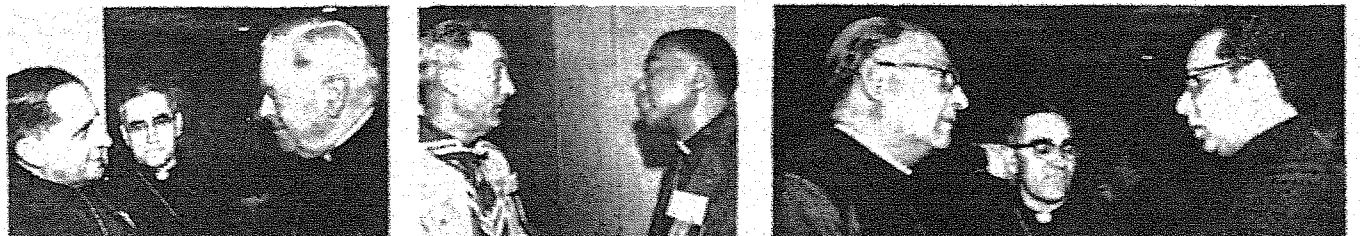
1. Que la autoridad magisterial de la Iglesia, el Santo Padre y los obispos, nos lleve siempre a una mayor comprensión del amor de Dios por toda la humanidad, oremos.
2. Que las enseñanzas del cristianismo inspiren siempre a nuestros líderes civiles a practicar la justicia con toda la humanidad, oremos.
3. Que las corrientes y actitudes modernas contra la dignidad humana sean superadas por aquellos que sirven a Dios, oremos.
4. Que nuestras familias mantengan viva la llama de la fe practicando el amor familiar a semejanza de la Familia de Nazareth, oremos.
5. Que todos los que sufren dolores y enfermedad especialmente nuestros seres queridos, aprendan a aceptar su cruz en el espíritu de Cristo, oremos.
6. Que todos los cristianos actúen como misioneros, de Cristo, oremos.
7. Por la seguridad de nuestras personas y nuestras propiedades en esta temporada ciclónica, oremos.

CELEBRANTE: Padre celestial, ayúdanos a propagar el Reino de Cristo en la tierra al soportar nuestras cargas en actitud ciertamente cristiana, llevando las esperanzas de Cristo a través de nuestra palabra y nuestro ejemplo. Te lo pedimos en el nombre de tu Hijo, Jesucristo. Nuestro Señor

PUEBLO: Amén.

LA VOZ

Suplemento en Español de **VOICE**



Obispos y sacerdotes de distintos países de las Américas se reunieron en Miami para estudiar la pastoral juvenil en el Movimiento de Boy Scouts destacando la importancia de ese movimiento en la formación de la juventud. En la composición gráfica algunos aspectos de los cambios de impresiones. A la izquierda los Obispos Luis Vallejos y Oscar

Romero con el Arzobispo Carroll; al centro el Padre Gustavo Habersperger, de Perú, con el Obispo Patrick Webster, de St. George; a la derecha el Arzobispo Ernesto Alvarez, de Cuenca, Ecuador, con el Obispo Oscar Romero, Auxiliar de San Salvador y Mons. Orlando Fernández, Vicecanciller de Miami.

'Vacaciones federadas'

Mañana sábado y el domingo, días 17 y 18, se efectuará en Miami una reunión fraternal de ex dirigentes y activistas de la Federación de las Juventudes de Acción Católica de Cuba.

El encuentro federado se iniciará con una misa mañana a las 6 de la tarde en la Ermita de la Caridad seguida de un banquete a las 8 de la noche en el Hotel Everglades.

El domingo habrá un almuerzo campestre en los jardines del Colegio Carrollton, a las 12:30 del día.

Las personas interesadas en recibir mayor información sobre estos actos deben llamar a los teléfonos 558-0192 o 446-4917. Leticia Alberiche, una de las principales organizadoras de estos actos, informa como se concibió este encuentro de mañana:

"La idea surgió en Puerto Rico en la persona de Antonio Fernández Nuevo. Pensando que Miami era el lugar más apropiado para llevarla a cabo, la envié aquí y ése fue el comienzo del proyecto de unas "vacaciones federadas". Inmediatamente un grupo que al igual que Fernández Nuevo un día perteneciera a las juventudes de Acción Católica Cubana, comenzó a celebrar reuniones para hacer una realidad de lo que nació en Puerto Rico como una ilusión."

Añade Leticia que la primera reunión fue de cuatro, pero ya hoy hay 14 entusiastas ex-federados y ex-federadas trabajando activamente en la organización de los actos.

Como resultado de esta primera idea, nació otra en la persona del Padre Luis Casabón (ex-federado también) — la de la publicación de un boletín. El boletín — llamado "Clarínada" recordando el himno que escribiera

otro entusiasta ex-federado, Rubén Darío Rumbaut — ya ha visto la luz y sirve de lazo de unión entre los ex-federados dondequiera que se encuentren: Alabama, California, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana,

Unos niños que dependen de Ud.

Por MONS. ROWAN T. RASTATTER

Feodor Dostoevski, el gran escritor ruso, dijo a fines del siglo diecinueve que "no hay asunto tan viejo que algo nuevo no se pueda decir sobre él."

No pretendemos reclamar el origen de estas palabras, pero si tratamos humildemente en esta época todos los años de decirles en una manera informativa y provocativa unas palabras acerca de un asunto importante — importantísimo: los niños que dependen de nuestra Arquidiócesis.

Es doblemente importante en estos tiempos ya que ellos parecen haberse convertido en nuestros niños olvidados. Palabras y hechos en su nombre parecen relegarse a segundo lugar, ya que nuestra atención parece concentrarse en otros grupos más llamativos como los drogadictos y los alcohólicos jóvenes.

Como es natural, simpatizamos genuinamente con todos los esfuerzos para detener la disposición a las drogas entre nuestra juventud. Pero al mismo tiempo sentimos que no debemos permitir que esto disminuya nuestro interés en los niños que llamamos

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"niños dependientes."

Tenemos que destacar dos ideas: número uno — inherentemente ellos son niños buenos; número dos — ellos no escogieron tener que depender de ustedes ni de nosotros. Familias quebradas, padres mal guiados, sin conocimientos de las necesidades de nuestra juventud, padres que por una razón u otra buscan "alivio" en el alcohol... estos cuadros y otros similares contribuyen a la "delincuencia" de un niño y lo fuerzan a buscar por otras partes un hogar, ropa, comida y atención espiritual. Esta es la esencia del trabajo de su Catholic Service Bureau.


Nosotros conducimos anualmente la Colecta del Buen Samaritano para poder mantener estos nobles empeños. Solamente una vez al año pedimos su ayuda para esta causa. Este año la Colecta del Buen Samaritano será el domingo, 15 de septiembre, durante todas las misas.

Recuerden que estos niños son dependientes... dependen de USTEDES. Necesitan SU ayuda. Por favor, en el nombre del Señor, dñsela el domingo, 15 de septiembre.

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Dos aspectos de las conferencias de renovación personal auspiciadas en el Seminario.

Sr. John Vianney por la Catedral de Miami. Arriba, un ángulo del público. Abajo, el Padre Juan Sosa durante su charla.



Una parroquia se renueva

Atendiendo al llamado de nuestro Santo Padre a la Renovación y la Reconciliación durante este Año Santo, un grupo numeroso de familias hispanas de la Parroquia de St. Mary's Cathedral asistieron a una "Convivencia Familiar" ofrecida en el Seminario Menor de St. John Vianney.

El "Grupo de Acción Parroquial", asesorado por el P. Juan Sosa, preparó dicha Convivencia que reunió a padres e hijos en un ambiente cordial y cristiano. Varios matrimonios de dicho grupo tuvieron a su cargo la preparación y el desarrollo de los temas durante la Convi-

venia. La "Ambientación," a cargo de Jaime Salom, aclaró a la comunidad reunida en el Seminario el propósito de dicha reunión: la renovación personal y comunitaria para poder servir mejor a la Parroquia en general. Pedro y María Elena de la Concepción desarrollaron el tema del "Ideal" cristiano reflejado en la familia. Joaquín y Sara Campos expresaron cómo para alcanzar este Ideal, a quien llamamos Cristo, es necesario conocerlo por el "Estudio" y la oración. El P. Sosa explicó cómo del mismo modo que el cristiano se acerca a su Ideal, Cristo, por

el Estudio y la oración, el Señor se acerca a su pueblo con su gracia por los "Sacramentos," signos eficaces de su presencia en nuestro mundo. Finalmente, Víctor e Isabel López desarrollaron la "Acción" que cada cristiano comprometido debe ejercer en su Parroquia de acuerdo con las necesidades de la comunidad.

Después de la Convivencia, clausurada por una Liturgia Eucarística, la comunidad pudo disfrutar de un Picnic usando las facilidades del Seminario Menor, cuna de las vocaciones sacerdotales en nuestra Arquidiócesis.

Humanidad: Memoria de 7 Dias

Por el DR. MANOLO REYES

Allí donde el comunismo logra poner su garra... allí se destruye la familia.

Allí desaparece la libertad!

Buena prueba tienen de estas verdades los pueblos que a través de décadas han venido sufriendo la terrible tiranía totalitaria del terror comunista.

Desgraciadamente estamos viviendo una época de enorme vertiginosidad, donde todo el mundo está apurado, donde cada persona recibe al día cientos y cientos de impactos publicitarios en noticias, anuncios, ventas, editoriales, discursos, etc. época en que el ser humano se resiste a retener en su mente

muchas de las cosas que ocurren local e internacionalmente.

Estamos viviendo una época de olvido.

Por eso, en la actualidad, la humanidad tiene una memoria de siete días.

Porque es lamentable que muchos seres humanos olviden tan rápidamente el sufrimiento, el sacrificio y la odisea de otros hermanos, allende los mares.

La valiente Revolución Húngara en 1956 ha quedado atrás en muchas mentes. Como quedaron atrás los 25.000 asesinatos cometidos por los tanques y las tropas Rusas cuando inmisericordes penetraron en Budapest.

Atrás ha quedado la

valiente reacción del pueblo Checoslovaco en 1968 cuando trato de sacudirse del yugo rojo. Muchos Checos creyeron que los militares Rusos no penetrarían en Praga. Y así sucedió. Hoy en día el balance arroja que miles de familias Checas han quedado destruidas por la garra del comunismo internacional... muchos de ellos sin trabajo... otros en prisión... otros muertos.

Atrás ha quedado también el muro de ignominia que los comunistas construyeron en Agosto de 1961 en Berlín para evitar que todo un pueblo del lado comunista escapara hacia la libertad. Ahora se cumplen trece años. Pocos se acuerdan. Sin

Sobrias reacciones ante renuncia de Nixon

Líderes religiosos en todo el país reaccionaron en forma sobria y dolorida ante la renuncia de Richard M. Nixon a la presidencia de los Estados Unidos. En general, los líderes religiosos expresaron un profundo convencimiento que el país ha aprendido las lecciones de Watergate y que ahora empezará a luchar por la reconciliación y por un nuevo énfasis en la justicia y moralidad en el gobierno. El Cardenal John Krol, presidente de la Conferencia Católica de los Estados Unidos (USCC), declaró que la renuncia era "prácticamente inevitable", pero aún así profundamente "dolorosa".

El gobernador de New Jersey, Brendan T. Byrne, promulgó un proyecto de ley que permite la compra de libros escolares para escuelas parroquiales y escuelas privadas en general. La nueva ley es la primera fase del programa de la administración de Byrne para promulgar medidas legales de ayuda a las escuelas privadas que puedan ser declaradas constitucionales por la Corte Suprema de los Estados Unidos.

Un sacerdote Maryknoll que ha vivido por 16 años en Corea del Sur y el presidente del Consejo de Iglesias (NCC) presentaron testimonios divergentes en el Congreso de E. U. en Washington sobre las propuestas de terminar con la ayuda militar y económica a ese país ante las denuncias de violaciones de los derechos humanos por parte del

BREVES

Miami y el Mundo

gobierno dictatorial del Presidente Park Chung Hee. El Padre Edward J. Moffett, que trabaja en el Servicio Católico de Leprosos en Seul, declaró que deplora las violaciones de los derechos humanos, pero que cualquier corte de la ayuda aumentaría el peligro de un ataque militar por parte de Corea del Norte. El Presidente del NCC, el Dr. W. Sterling Cary, exhortó al Congreso a conti-

nuar la ayuda a Corea del Sur sólo a cambio de garantías que "el gobierno de ese país realizará reformas democráticas."

La Conferencia Católica de Pennsylvania entregó una lista de 10 problemas que debieran ser considerados por ambos partidos políticos en sus plataformas electorales de Noviembre de 1974. Estos problemas, que incluyen ayuda a los ancianos, derechos civiles, derechos de los trabajadores agrícolas, libertad educacional, preservación de la vida y otros deben ser considerados en las plataformas electorales "por sus dimensiones humanas y morales", declaró la organización.

El Canal 4 de televisión y WOCN Radio iniciaron esta semana una presentación bilingüe del Noticiero de Ralph Renick a las 6 de la tarde. En el nuevo sistema nuestro compañero Manolo Reyes lee en español simultáneamente a través de Ocean Radio las noticias que Renick ofrece en inglés.

Monseñor José Guerra Campos, obispo de Cuenca, España, celebró una solemne Misa conmemorando el trigésimo-octavo aniversario del levantamiento militar dirigido por el Generalísimo Francisco Franco y que resultó en la guerra civil en España (1936-39). Monseñor Guerra Campos, considerado uno de los preladados más conservadores dentro de la jerarquía hispana, recordó a los participantes en la Misa que obispos españoles y de todo el mundo apoyaron el levantamiento militar contra la República española, y que los obispos de España entregaron una declaración colectiva en 1937 llamando al levantamiento "una cruzada". Las palabras de la Iglesia entonces, "dichas en la hora del martirio", son aún relevantes para la España de hoy, agregó Monseñor Guerra Campos.



Merecedora de todo aplauso es la presentación de la obra musical "El Hombre de la Mancha" que se está presentando hasta el domingo 25 en el Gusmán Hall. La actuación del actor mexicano Claudio Brook como el Quijote, secundado por los cubanos Mario

Martin en Sancho y Ana Margarita Martínez Casado como Dulcinea, formidables. Lamentablemente el espacio no nos permite extendernos más sobre una obra que estamos comentando pocas horas después de haberla disfrutado, y ya casi sin tiempo para esta edición. Estas páginas estaban ya terminadas, pero consideramos que había que incluir de todos modos un breve comentario sobre este esfuerzo que pone tan en alto el nombre del teatro hispano en la Florida. Una obra que ha sido aclamada en todo el mundo por su música y su mensaje y que ahora se presenta en idioma español, no debe perderse por nadie, principalmente por aquellos que por estirpe hispana y formación cristiana aman la búsqueda de un "ideal" superior de justicia y amor en pos de "un mundo mejor".



Gira de vacaciones con la Biblia fue el título de una serie de charlas bíblicas en inglés y español auspiciadas por la parroquia de St. Agatha y ofrecidas en el Seminario St. John Vianney. Al terminar cada charla los grupos de

habla inglesa y habla hispana se reunían todas las noches en un acto de fraternidad parroquial. En la foto Monseñor Agustín Román, Director de la Ermita de la Caridad, ofreciendo una de sus charlas bíblicas.

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Fear grips Italy after bombings

ROME — (NC) — Italians regardless of class or political stance have reacted with horror, and with a certain amount of underlying fear, to recent terrorist bombings and threats of more to come.

With unprecedented speed, Premier Mariano Rumor's ministers of the interior, justice and defense have rushed anti-terrorist legislation into parliament.

Pope Paul VI has denounced the bombing which

aroused nation-wide horror: a plastic bomb aboard the Rome-Munich express that killed 12 and injured 48 on Aug. 4.

HE has also expressed his "severe censure of repeated barbarous terrorist actions which are completely unjustified and which debase the dignity of mankind."

An extremist right-wing underground organization, calling itself "Ordine Nero"

or "Black Order," has claimed responsibility for the train bombing and has threatened to take a further heavy toll of lives in future bombings.

"The Nazi banner did not die in Berlin in 1945. It continues to live for a great Italy, fascist and Nazi," claimed a leaflet found by a special anti-terror squad of police experts which has been operating since a bomb explosion in Brescia killed eight and injured 95 last May.

On Aug. 6 there were four bomb explosions outside local cells of the Italian Social Movement party, a neo-fascist political party. Police fear these bombings may be the prelude to left-wing reaction to the bombings attributed to the right wing.

Guards have been doubled on public buildings, and raids on places suspected of concealing arms caches are taking place nightly.

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

FRIDAY, AUG. 16

10 a.m. (6) Carson City (See 1 p.m. 8:13)
1 p.m. (6) Lullaby of Broadway (See 10 a.m. 8:14)
3:30 p.m. (10) Three Hours to Kill (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (5) Roman Holiday, part 2 (See 4 p.m. 8:15)
5 p.m. (6) The Furies (Objectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Tends to condone immoral actions; suggestive dialogue and situations.
9 p.m. (4) Marriage Times Four (No classification)
9 p.m. (5) Number One (Unobjectionable for adults)

SATURDAY, AUG. 17

1 p.m. (6) Curucu, Beast of the Amazon (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming and dancing.
3 p.m. (6) Mara of the Wilderness (Family)
3:30 p.m. (10, 12) Murder or Mercy (No classification)
7 p.m. (6) The Cat Creeps (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11 p.m. (12) Night Star Goddess of Ecliptica (No classification)

11:30 p.m. (4) Welcome to Hard Times (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Inept and confused treatment tends to magnify the brutal and degraded tone permeating this film.

SUNDAY, AUG. 18

11:30 a.m. (6) Abbott and Costello in Who Done It? (Family)
1 p.m. (6) Perils of Pauline (Family)
2 p.m. (7) Wake Me When It's Over (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2:30 p.m. (5) Fame Is the Name of the Game (No classification)
1 p.m. (6) The Stogie (Family)
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) A Gun Fight (No classification)
11:15 p.m. (12) Lemon Drop Kid (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive sequences
11:30 p.m. (4) The Tunnel of Love (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Exceeds the bounds of propriety and moral acceptability

MONDAY, AUG. 19

10 a.m. (6) Union Station (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
1 p.m. (6) Storm Warning (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
3:30 p.m. (10) The Young Don't Cry (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (5) Gathering of Eagles (Family)
8 p.m. (6) You Came Along (Family)
11 p.m. (6) Count Yorga Vampire (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (4) Hand Of The Assassin (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (10) Upstairs and Downstairs (No classification)

TUESDAY, AUG. 20

10 a.m. (6) Sorry, Wrong Number (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
1 p.m. (6) Rhubarb (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
3:30 p.m. (10) The Ghost And Mr. Chicken (Family)
4 p.m. (5) Winchester '73 (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8 p.m. (6) Holiday For Lovers (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8:30 p.m. (10) Satan's School For Girls (No classification)
8:30 p.m. (12) Scream Pretty Peggy (No classification)
11 p.m. (6) The Tiger Makes Out (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:30 p.m. (4) Reach For Glory (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (10) Experiment In Terror (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21

10 a.m. (6) Countdown To Doomsday (No classification)
1 p.m. (6) Union Station (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
3:30 p.m. (10) Island Of The Blue Dolphins (No classification)
4 p.m. (5) Love And Kisses (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8 p.m. (6) A Girl Named Tamiko (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: This film lacks sufficient compensation for the low moral tone

which pervades its trite and unmotivated story
8 p.m. (10 & 12) Wonder Woman (No classification)
9 p.m. (5) Some Kind Of Nut (Unobjectionable for adults)

9 p.m. (7) Secret Invasion (Unobjectionable for adults)
9:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Men Of The Dragon (No classification)
11 p.m. (6) The Man Who Died Twice (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (4) Diamond Head (Objectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: A superficial drama about race tensions, this film highlights immoral behavior on the part of all its principal characters with the result that illicit sex tends to be presented as a norm for human conduct

THURSDAY, AUG. 22

10 a.m. (6) Storm Warning (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
1 p.m. (6) Sorry, Wrong Number (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
3:30 p.m. (10) Love And Kisses (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (5) Paid In Full, Part I (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of divorce; tends to condone use of illicit means to accomplish good end; contains material unsuitable for general motion picture audience.

FRIDAY, AUG. 23

10 a.m. (6) Rhubarb (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
1 p.m. (6) Countdown To Doomsday (No classification)
3:30 p.m. (10) Pete Kelly's Blues (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Low moral tone; excessive brutality.
4 p.m. (5) Paid In Full, Part II (See rating Thursday at 4 p.m.)
8 p.m. (6) Love With The Proper Stranger (Unobjectionable for adults)

FRIDAY, AUG. 23

9 p.m. (4) The Prime Of Miss Jean Brodie (Unobjectionable for adults)
9 p.m. (5 & 7) Flight From Ashiya (Unobjectionable for adults)
11 p.m. (6) Hammerhead (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: In its near pornographic exploitation of paintings and sculptures and in its other suggestive elements in

treatment, this espionage melodrama becomes little more than a peep show

11:30 p.m. (4) The Power and the Prize (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (4) Young Cassidy (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:30 p.m. (10) Born Yesterday (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive situations and dialogue; low moral tone.

SATURDAY, AUG. 24

1 p.m. (6) Children's Film Festival
1 p.m. (6) The Wolf Man (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
3 p.m. (6) Hurricane Smith (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming; low moral tone
5 p.m. (5) Sherlock Holmes Faces Death (Family)
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Planet Earth (No classification)
11 p.m. (6) The Crime Of Dr. Heidegger (Family)
11 p.m. (12) Soul Of A Monster (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (4) The Journey (Unobjectionable for adults)

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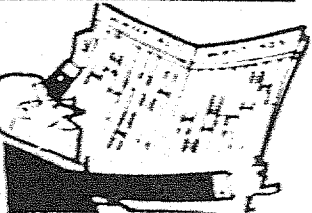
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Role of Ford assessed

New President called 'Christian gentleman'

Continued from page 1

concede any guilt" for this, the priest said. "This colloquy shows to me he believes in secrecy in foreign affairs and is not to be trusted."

Ford "has attempted to cut the heart out of Brown v. the Board of Education (the 1954 Supreme Court decision against school segregation)," Father Drinan said. "He is opposed to efforts to desegregate and is opposed to federal funding for busing."

THE PRIEST said that in 1965 Ford "voted to mangle the Voting Rights Act." He pointed out that the new President, as a congressman, had voted against Medicare, against the Office of Economic Opportunity, against the Model Cities urban renewal program, against rent subsidies and "to gut every civil rights bill."

"He has never voted against the military and has opposed even modest efforts to diminish military spending," Father Drinan said. "He always and everywhere supported the war in Vietnam."

The priest contended that Ford could have voted for civil rights legislation without any backlash because his district is predominantly white. This circumstance made Ford's situation different from that of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, who opposed civil rights as a Texas Congressman and pushed for civil rights legislation as President, Father Drinan said. "I can't see any indication that he would take more affirmative action on civil rights."

A Washington-based Catholic legislative consultant who has known Ford for 16 years, both here and in Michigan, disagreed from Father Drinan's view of Ford's civil rights record. "He's not an anti-civil rights man," the consultant said.

He contended that to say Ford amended civil rights bills to weaken them was "not a fair reading to insure that the final bill would have enough votes for passage." Hubert Humphrey (Democratic Senator from Minnesota) was doing the same thing.

The consultant said that Rep. Charles Diggs Jr. (D-Mich.), a black Congressman from Detroit, "would say that Gerry Ford is one of the finest, fairest men in terms of race relations that he's ever known." The consultant said that Diggs made remarks to that

effect at a luncheon he gave in Ford's honor when Ford became minority leader of the House.

The consultant also pointed out that the Grand Rapids district "is one of the most conservative in the nation" and Ford "felt it was his obligation to represent the district."

Ford "has had a long relationship as Congressman with the Catholic community in Grand Rapids," the consultant said, and has been "in frequent contact with the Catholic education people there."

THE NEW president is "a very strong supporter of private education and has been for many years," he said. "He has sponsored many bills to provide tax benefits for parents of nonpublic school children, and was a chief sponsor of the first tax credit bill" which provided a tax credit of up to 50 percent of the tuition paid to nonpublic schools, up to a limit of \$400 per dependent.

In campaign literature referring to the bill, Ford said: "I believe that parents have a constitutional right to send their children to nonpublic schools. But that right is impaired when the financial burden is so great that it cannot be borne without unbearable financial hardship."

Although Ford was originally against federal aid to education generally, the consultant said, "his position always was that if there was going to be federal aid, private schools should be treated equally."

Donald Lennon, assistant superintendent of education in the Grand Rapids diocese, confirmed that Msgr. Herman H. Zervas, diocesan superintendent of education, and Ivan Zylstra, administrator of government relations of the National Union of Christian Schools, a Protestant organization, "have had wonderful cooperation with Gerry Ford. Every time he came to Grand Rapids an aide and set up a meeting."

Lennon added: "He understands our problems and he listens."

On another issue in which Catholics have manifested particular interest, abortion, Ford has taken a position "acceptable to Catholics," said Thomas Casaleto, managing editor of the Western Michigan Catholic.

In the fall of 1972, Ford made speeches against the legalization of abortion during a



TAKING the oath of office as the 38th President of the United States in the East Room of the White House Aug. 9 is Gerald Ford. Mrs. Betty Ford looks on as Chief Justice of the United States Warren Burger administers the oath in the same room that only hours before Richard M. Nixon bid farewell to members of his staff.

referendum campaign in Michigan and voted against legalizing abortion.

Last year, after the Supreme Court decision removing most restrictions on abortion, Ford said: "I believe the court decision on abortion went too far and am supporting efforts to bring about a wise and responsible revision in the current ruling."

He was the cosponsor of a proposed constitutional amendment providing that the Constitution cannot bar any U.S. jurisdiction "from allowing, regulating, or prohibiting the practice of abortion."

Mrs. Gloria Klein, national representative of Michigan Citizens for Life, an anti-abortion organization, said that members of the organization met with Ford just before he

became vice president to explain why they were opposed to the states' rights amendment on abortion of which he was a cosponsor.

She said they told Ford: "We don't feel that the states' rights amendment would do what we want done," that is, to insure that the term "person" as used in the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution would apply to the unborn child.

The amendments forbid depriving any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law. Various right to life organizations believe that a "human rights" amendment, applying the amendments to the unborn, would provide greater protection against abortion.

Plot on cardinal denied

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — (NC) — Miguel Enriquez, one of the highest ranking leaders of the Chilean Movement of the Revolutionary Left (MIR), has denied that there is any leftist plot against Cardinal Raul Silva's life.

The denial came in a letter to Cardinal Silva of Santiago, Chile, published here in the Peronist leftist magazine Al Frente.

Enriquez also praised Cardinal Silva's defense of human rights in Chile and said that the MIR would continue

its efforts against the ruling military junta there.

Cardinal Silva said last April that threats against his life had been made. The Chilean military junta later announced that a "leftist plot aimed at Cardinal Raul Silva" had been uncovered and that around-the-clock police protection had been provided for the Chilean prelate.

"WE have contacts with all of the left (leftist parties and groups) and we know of no group within it that supports terrorism against individuals, much less against you," Enriquez told Cardinal Silva in his letter.

The Chilean government's claims and the police guard it established for the cardinal, Enriquez wrote, were "a farce" for publicity's sake. He said they were aimed at diminishing the impact of Cardinal Silva's statements on human rights as well as the Chilean Bishops' Conference statement of April 24 criticizing some of the Chilean junta's policies and scoring "a climate of fear and repression" in present-day Chile.

The MIR was formed in the late 60's by groups of middle class university students and soon started urban guerrilla activities in Chile's main cities. It remained outside President Salvador Allende's Popular Unity coalition government after the Marxist leader's election in 1970.

The MIR continued to advocate violent revolution to bring socialism to Chile after Allende's election, and organized violent takeovers of farms and factories, contributing to the general chaos that led to Allende's downfall through a military coup.

Motion raps Soviet treatment of Christians

LONDON — (NC) — A motion deploring "the activities of the Soviet government in restricting the religious freedom of those who practice the Christian faith" has been put before the House of Commons.

The motion, introduced by Liberal Member of Parliament Alan Beith, lists seven ways Christians are harassed.

Those harassments range from imprisonment to taking children away from parents, the motion asserts. Other

harassments include fines for attendance at religious meetings and discrimination in jobs and housing.

Beith commented that the attempt of Soviet Jews to emigrate from the Soviet Union has drawn attention to the plight of Jews. The issue of emigration usually does not arise in the case of Christians, he pointed out.

The Liberal MP said he had introduced the motion to "make it clear that the plight of these people is not forgotten in the West."

Fights penalty removal in 'victimless crimes'

NEW YORK — (NC) — Trappist Father Aidan Carr of Mepkin Abbey, Moncks Corner, S.C., has charged that the removal of penalties for alleged "victimless crimes" would, "in our culture, be tantamount to the state's regarding it as morally permissible." For many citizens, he said, "what is lawful is therefore moral."

Writing in the Homiletic and Pastoral Review, Father Carr said that in discussing

"victimless crime" — prostitution, gambling, homosexuality, etc. — the Catholic mind must be ready to stress that man is not allowed to content himself with merely "individualistic morality." Rather, he added, quoting from the Second Vatican Council's document, The Church and the Modern World, "every day human interdependence grows more tightly drawn and spreads by degrees over the whole world."

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