From Miami...

FIRST DONATIONS of food, clothing, and medical supplies left Miami International Airport this week to aid the victims of the earthquake which rocked Peru last month. Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll has called on South Floridians to assist a special committee in providing assistance to the more than 1 million left homeless in Latin America. At right, newsmen photograph the rubble and remains of the Catholic Church at Huaro in Peru.

Floridians send aid to quake victims

Peru remains fearful - gripped

LIMA, Peru — Almost three weeks after the May 31 earthquake devastated hundreds of square miles north of here, residents of Lima live in fear that it is not over.

They see cracked buildings all over the city caused by travelling ground waves which had diminished in intensity by the time they had churned their way down out of the Andes and down the coastline.

AT THE Lima Airport all of the ceramic tiles were shaken from the lavish walls and columns. New tiles have been swept away and only the cement used to secure the ceramic tiles stands as a reminder that Lima received only a small portion of the havoc that was wreaked on the northern part of Peru.

Miss Catherine McCall, a nurse at the Pan American Hospital in Miami, who travelled here with a team of doctors and specialists to aid victims of the earthquake, said, "This is the worst I have ever seen."

She explained she has worked in poverty-stricken Arabian countries, but she had never seen anything to even parallel the injuries and hunger and poverty she has witnessed in the various areas of Peru.

WADING through mountains of red tape and confusion in Lima, she and her fellow traveling aids finally made their way by truck and car up the coastline road to Paracanga and gave whatever help they could to the staff of the tiny Santa Rosa Hospital run by an order of Catholic nuns there.

They were joined in volunteer efforts by doctors, nurses and medical teams from Australia, France, Norway and other countries who offered aid and supplies as well.

SHE REPORTED that even in Chimbote — one of the hardest hit areas, a port city lying at the foot of the Andes — supplies have been brought in and volunteers are organizing the people to dig out the rubble and start to rebuild.

Miss McCall added that the people in Lima did not realize the magnitude of the earthquake until Tuesday when reports of the northern devastation finally got through to the capital city.

IT WAS no surprise that the people are still terrified. They wonder if the end has come and they seem to have a tendency

"These are great" — a contemporary of under-three youngsters cared for at the St. Francis Xavier School in Miami's inner city area. See story and additional photos on Page 9.

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Mass slated by Archbishop

Pontifical Mass for the repose of the souls of the victims of the May 31 Peruvian earthquake will be celebrated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, Saturday, June 28, at 5 p.m. in Gesu Church, downtown Miami.

Archbishop Carroll, chairman of the U.S. Bishops' Committee for Latin America, appealed for local aid to the victims last week, and named a local Peru Earthquake Committee. The group has been working to organize and ship donations from South Floridians, after it became apparent that not only immediate, but also long-term aid would be necessary.

SEVERAL shipments of food, clothing, bedding and medical supplies — donated by the people of South Florida in response to the appeal by Archbishop Carroll — have already been flown to that Latin American country and more supplies and donations are being pledged each day.

Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, co-chairman of the Peru Earthquake Committee, said, as the Voice went to press this week, "The response to the appeal has been immediate and tremendous. We are pleased with the generosity of South Floridians."

CANNED GOODS, bedding, and clothing are coming in to central packing areas from parishes throughout the Archdiocese of Miami and from churches in points as far away as Gainesville, according to the shipping committee.

Holy Family parish in Miami donated 100 boxes of food and goods in the first three days.

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The Voice marks 40th anniversary as a priest

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Receiving Communion twice on Saturdays is permissible.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll

Marks 40th anniversary

Archdiocese of Miami priests and staff of the soon-to-be-lauded Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll in the observance of the 40th anniversary of the Sunday Mass celebration, following the pattern of Pontifical Mass celebrated Monday.

Expressing gratitude to Almighty God for the 40 years of his service, the Archbishop added that God has preserved the Mass and "dispersed the Mysteries of God over these many years." He also noted that it was fitting that "those who work closely together each day" to help carry on the work of the Church in South Florida assist in observing the happy occasion.

REMEMBERING those participating in the Mass offered in the small chapel that "we must always remember the importance of the priesthood, the role which the priests play in each of your lives and the heavy obligation which he undertakes when he becomes a priest.

For many priests, these have been difficult times. The Archbishop continued pointing out that the Holy Father took note of this just this past week when he asked for prayers for those priests who have had doubts concerning their obligations and duties in connection with their priesthood.

"It is necessary to have a deep-seated faith in Almighty God," he added urging that "each one of us must remember our responsibilities and must be extremely hopeful despite these difficult times through which the Church is passing.

COMMEMORATING the priests of South Florida for their many works, he said that they were made possible only through the sacrifices and generosity of the faithful. Archbishop Carroll called on the faithful to remember the priests in their daily prayers and to pray that God will provide the future priests for the Archdiocese that His work may continue to flourish."
Urge speedy upgrading of welfare plan

WASHINGTON — Millions will remain on the "present inadequate and sometimes inhumane" welfare system unless immediate action is taken on President Nixon's comprehensive welfare plan.

This warning was issued by Magr. Lawrence J. O'Toole, director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, to the Senate Finance Committee. He urged the committee to take up his plan to help the poor, improve its questionable parts and report it to the full senate before the end of July.

The proposal's "deficiencies should be corrected and it should be passed," he said as he spelled out the goals coordinating agency for the nation's Catholic social welfare program.

The administration has made more than a superficial effort to answer the objections of the Senate Finance Committee," Magr. Corcoran said of the President's revised proposal which would replace Medicaid with a new national broadcasting network.

The revision comes 10 months after Nixon proposed his original family assistance plan as known as H. R. 1031.

Magr. O'Toole said that the revision which is chiefly Republican and conservative, is designed to overcome fears that the cap would penalize families trying to increase their incomes while receiving assistance. The proposed amendment is a "real two-tier system." The plan also provides a sliding scale for recipients to the "eliminating federal matching assistance to states with family aid laws." he said.

The CHIEF CHANGE proposed by the President was for a pro-peace plan to replace the family budget which the former secretary of health, education and welfare, had asked for to be included in the proposal.

He said other "questionable" provisions remain from the original plan. "The provisions include the "inadequate" definition of what is suitable work for welfare recipients and the requirement that mothers of school-age children must work. The proposals for improvements are an "over-all improvement, but not all that has been desired.

Pontiff is asked to add New Zealand to Pacific stops

In DUNEDIN, New Zealand, Pope Paul VI has been asked by Cardinal Eamonn McCaffrey of Wellington, president of the New Zealand Bishops Conference, to add this island nation to his Pacific tour.

Cardinal McCaffrey made the request while white the pontiff was visiting Australia and Papua New Guinea.

In BILBAO, Spain, Basque Bishop Jose Maria Cirrada suspended all public celebrations of the feast of the Sacred Heart in his diocese to protest against alleged police torture of Basque nationalists.

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The Ladies Auxiliary of Centro Hispano Caribbean donated $900 to the fund, which was combined with other monies donated by individuals and forwarded to Peru.

The supplies and funds are being sent to Juan Cardinal Lustizau Ricketts, Archbishop of Lima, to be distributed, according to Msgr. Walsh.

The donations are coming from all over the area including businesses, hotels and hospitals, he said. Central collection agencies have been set up in the various counties to collect their supplies and send them before they are sent to Miami for shipment.

All summer flying into South America have volunteered cargo space for the locally-donated goods.

We will continue to collect and ship these donations as long as they are made and there is need for them in Peru," Msgr. Walsh emphasized.

RE POINTED OUT, also, that donations such as high-heeled shoes, ladies handbags and children's toys are not essential and will not be shipped. "What we need is heavy winter clothing, blankets, and canned foods.

In announcing local appeal for supplies, clothing and food, Archbishop Carroll pointed out that the disaster — which left almost one million people homeless in Peru — is comparable to "the entire population of Dade County being left homeless in a period of one day." 

SUCH A DISASTER, the Archbishop added, would probably be easier to handle here because of favorable weather conditions. In Peru it is winter and the cold thin air combined with the natural obstacles of the mountain territory make rescue operations even more difficult."

During the press conference Thursday at Centro Hispano Catolico where he outlined the plans for distributing these goods and supplies which are collected. Miami's Archbishop said it is "tiring that in our close relationship with the peoples of Latin America and Peru that we, in the South Florida area, come to their assistance in this tragic moment of history."

THE PRELATE announced that he will serve as honorary chairman of the 10-person committee which will collect, pack and distribute the goods to Peru.

He named Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Episcopal Visitor for the Spanish-speaking peoples, and Father John Nevins, director of Catholic Charities, as co-chairmen for the committee and appointed Dr. Horace Agerwe, editor and publisher of Diaro Latin American, as treasurer.

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Ruin, rubble and suffering left in wake of grim quake

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By Willie Gort

Photos

ONLY A few buildings were miraculously left standing in Huare after the earthquake brought tons of rubble down on the city.

VICTIMS OF fractured bones, long exposure to the cold and near-starvation, received aid at the tiny Santa Rosa hospital in Paramonga on the coast. The hospital is run by Catholic nuns.

DIGGING THEIR possessions out of what used to be their homes, those Peruvians who can are trying to start a new life from what they are able to salvage.

TERROR AND crushed bones were the lot of this victim treated in the Santa Rosa Hospital after she was brought down from her native village in the Andes.

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Dear Editor:

I rise up to defend the Oberammergau Passion Play and affirm that it is one of life's greatest spiritual experiences. It hurt to return home from the Play last week and to read Father Sheerin's condemnation of it. And this defense comes from me with rather impeccable credentials as a liberal Christian, an ecumenical activist, and unimpaired proponent of interfaith understanding.

The criticism made is that money is the chief motivating factor in Oberammergau. For any one of us involved in institutional Christianity to make such a charge is the worst kind of hypocrisy. "He who lives in a glass house should not throw stones."

MORE SERIOUS is the charge of anti-Semitism, for I consider this as a continuing sin in the world, one which gnaws at the roots of our faith. But what is anti-Semitism?

Dear Editor: 

The article in the June issue "But for Grace of God" by Hilda P. Bryant from West Palm Beach was very beautifully done. I say amen to her — wrote my thoughts:

I feel badly when I hear Catholic people criticize our nuns for being so liberal in their new habits. In the Bible it urges that we not wear clothes that will make other people think "That is the fashion of this "Jet Age," medieval clothing at arms' out of place, especially here in the south because of the climate. Although it would be nicer if the nun's habit could be something like a uniform so we could recognize them from the lay people, it's as nice to see them in comfortable clothing.

The grace of God let us pray for our beloved nuns who teach our children without complaint and under such stress, as well as our priests who deserve our praise.

How many laymen would work 24 hours a day for what a priest gets? It has to be a labor of love for them.

Without priests we have no Church—without nuns what would we have? They are the ones who plant the seeds of religion in the minds of our young. The tarry in this country and all over the world should pray, instead of being critical.

Your love, 

Maria Garvey

Miami, Florida

June 19, 1970

We unite, rejoice with Archbishop on his anniversary

We rejoice with Archbishop Carroll on the fortieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood and unite with him in gratitude to God for the countless blessings he has brought to us.

AS THE economic depression was taking root in 1929, Archbishop Carroll was beginning his career as pastor of the Church of the Gesu, which had been founded by the Jesuits in 1847. In the midst of that depression the Church was taking vigorous strides in the United States. Father Coleman F. Carroll began his priestly career. He went on to serve as assistant pastor for eighteen years, as pastor of a new parish and head of a well established one, while taking time out to complete studies at the Catholic University for a doctorate in Canon Law.

His 40 year span of service, the last 12 in the Archdiocese of Miami, presents a bright page in the history of the Church in our country. Privileged as we are to have him as our spiritual shepherd, we hasten both to express our gratitude to him and for all that his leadership has meant and to wish him the continued blessing of God for many years to come.

'No more cussin'

FITZBURG — (IN) — From now on the air won't be polluted by strong language among miners and bosses in the Western Pennsylvania coal mining area served by the Jones & Laughlin Corp.

The new rule, applicable to both miners and supervisory personnel, is the result of a profane language incident last Monday.

The new rule ended an 11-day work stoppage when about 200 men refused to return to work because of remarks on the verge of going into federal court. Seeking an injunction to end the strike.

The trouble started when a mine foreman used profanity in giving a work assignment to a miner. One word was quoted for the company and Local 782 of the United Mine Workers reached the "no more cussin" agreement.

A Scene From The Passion Play At Oberammergau

that lighted up for the rest of my days. It is a stirring and magnificent religious experience, made more so by the talented and dedicated people of the small village of Oberammergau. In fact, I came away convinced that Oberammergau and its Play is the single most important event of the past 50 years.

Without father Sheerin, I can do without the rest of the world. I do not believe Father Sheerin's charge was more or less accurate. I can do with the rest of the world. I do not believe Father Sheerin's charge was more or less accurate. I can do with the rest of the world. I do not believe Father Sheerin's charge was more or less accurate.
**Up from Poverty**

By Father ANDREW M. GREELEY

"Most of them were members of the reproduction themselves. thrifty, less desirable class and, though they are in extreme poverty, they seemed to be, in their own way, contentont. They do not care about the shabby apartments in which they live. They look forward to the time when they can afford a three-room stone cottage and they would never willingly leave their beloved ghetto.

FATHER ANDREW M. GREELEY

Shitless, undesirable, indifferent — that could be a description of any poor group in contemporary American cities that are contemporary American cities that are the American Indians, Mexicans, Puerto Ricans, or Irish. They are the deceit of the century Irish who, as readers of this column are well aware, were accused of being industrious, sober, and ambitious — whereas the Germans. Instant solutions or despair — that is the American Indians or the shiftless Germans are very much in evidence in the most prosperous and wealthy suburbs. Assume that the Irish and German suburbanites appeared on the scene by spon- taneous generation, and that the grandchildren of the same family, if not their grandchildren, then one must assume that the Irish and German suburbanites appeared on the scene by spontaneous generation, which would be quite a feat even for such talented ethnic groups.

I do not wish to be too critical of Professor Banfield's The Unheavenly City. Though the book is badly flawed by the tendency to push the 'lower class' theme further than anyone ever pushed it, it still raises many significant issues about the problem of poverty. The record of the Germans and the Irish is not entirely good, but it does indicate that these need not be insoluble problems, not at least for such talented being. If none of the currently fashionable cliches says that if we could put a man on the moon we ought to be able to solve the problems of poverty, race, and poverty and discrimination. To get a man on the moon one had to solve problems of power and ingenuity, which are well within the limitations of present human knowledge. But the problems of urban slums require skills, cooperation, and knowledge that we do not have at the present time.

DEMANDS for instant solutions by militants of the left or the right are demands that cannot be met. In our age of slogans and cliches there seems to be no middle ground between saying that we have no solutions that can be had and saying that no solution is possible. Either demand, so far as the young radicals, but that American society solves the problems of poverty and hunger at once upon pain of rejection by our leaders at the command of Professor Banfield, and concludes that we have no choice but to wait. Though Banfield laments that modern medical progress and improvements have reduced the suffering of a much to blame."

**PREDICTIONS coming true**

BY MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

I faced diving folk out of an old book the other day and turned out to be a curiosity. The prophecies, dated January 1943. It was a chapter of Father Edgar Rector's work, who was then director of the Family Life Bureau. He had reviewed a new book on "Trends in Family Life," and he failed to mention the fact that the book he reviewed was actually the author's observations about what would happen to the American family in the years ahead.

Now 27 years later, it is interesting and fascinating to see that the predictions have in fact come true. In June 1970 the downward trend of the family. The denial in patriarchal family patterns may be regarded as a long term trend, with a corresponding increase in the equalization of partnership family patterns. Father Rector's comment was that "anybody human or social, with two heads is a mon- strous novelty when a foreigner various America, and watches television or reads the morning state. He has to believe that there will one day be a partnership with the equalities, and left the wife the dominant partner. The current emphasis on family life has the father as the "first class book with the mother making the decisions and the children explaining to the father how to get out of the difficulties." SECULARIZATION of marriage secularization of marriage trends to increase. The trend is towards a lessened emphasis on the religious or spiritual interpretation of marriage. This was in 1943, and we can assume the lady author that her prophecies unfortunately were not all too accurate. No proof need be given — the evidence is in every neighborhood, as well as in novels, plays and all those on television.

"INCREASE in divorce." "At present the trend is towards higher divorce rates and a continued shifting away from a crustal conflict and consummation attitude towards divorced persons to an attitude of acceptance or approval. Twenty-seven years ago the divorced person was not really rare but there was still some social ostracism."

**On family life**

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Around the archdiocese

Honorees guests at coffee

Seven young women of the Archdiocese of Miami who will be the recipients of a distinguished medal when they are presented to the Archbishop of Miami in December were guests of honor with their mothers at a coffee in the home of Mrs. Maytag McCall in the University Presentation Ball Committee.

The 1970 presentees are Miss Patricia Lynn Bennewitz, Miss Avery Joanne Gefrier, Miss Arleen Mary Guglielmoni Combilen, Coral Gables; Miss Marilyn Ann McGowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGowan, Coconut Grove; Miss Mary Therese Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Walker, Jr., Miami Shores; and Miss Sylvia Zambrano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Zambrano, Coral Gables.

The Seventh Annual Presentation Ball for which Reverend John W. Berry, O.P., in the Holy Rosary Church, Concelebrated Mass offered by Father Francisco Fernandez del Moral, was served at 6:30 p.m. in the Indian Creek Country Club and benefitted the Marian Center for Exceptional Children.

Mrs. McCall is assisted on the arrangements committee by co-chairs, Mrs. R. Boyd Bennion, Mrs. Arthur Gallagher, Miami Beach and Chicago; Mrs. Philip D. Lewis, Palm Beach and Mrs. Ralph P. Pelsa, Fort Lauderdale.

House, North Palm Beach; reservations may be made by calling 486-7905 or 484-4046.

Sister takes final vows

ADRIAN, Mich. - Sister Therese Marie Wasz, O.P., whose family are members of the Catholic parish, Miami, professed final vows during recent ceremonies at the Motherhouse of the Adrian Dominican Sisters.

Profession followed a Concelebrated Mass celebrated by her brother, Father Frederick Wasz, pastor, St. Louis Church, South Miami. Adoria and Father John Keefer, O.P., in the Holy Rosary Chapel, during which Father Wasz preached the homily.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Wasz was a graduate of St. Mary's School and Notre Dame Academy. She will be a member of the college's staff at St. Joseph Academy here during the next academic year.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB Gold Coast Dinner, cards and a square dance will be sponsored by the Catholic Women's Club Gold Coast for Dr. Ernesto Fernandez by Ms brother, Father Francisco Fernandez del Moral, at the Spirit the Catholic Women's Club Gold Coast, to be played during a dessert square dance will be spon-

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Fernandez last rites

Requiem Mass was celebrated on Friday in the church of St. Joseph Catholic Church for Dr. Ernesto Fernandez by his brother, Father Francisco Fernandez del Moral.

A resident of Miami for several years, Dr. Fernandez died following complications of pneumonia. He is also survived by a sister.

Burial was at Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Rites held in Spain

BARCELONA. — Funeral services were held here for Senor Agustin Artero, whose priest son is a member of the faculty of St. Clare High School, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A life-long resident, he died June 10 at the age of 63. He is also survived by his wife and a daughter.

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Retreat house sets weekend of prayer

KENDALL

Pentecost weekend of prayer will be observed at the Dominican Retreat House from Friday, June 26, to Sunday, June 28, for those interested in the Charismatic Renewal movement.

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C.S.C. member of the theology department at the University of Notre Dame, will conduct the conferences, which will include discussions on The Central Place of the Holy Spirit in the Church's Spirit-filled Life. Baptism in the Spirit, the Gifts of the Holy Spirit and the Institution of the Sacrament of Confession: the relating life in the Spirit to the sacraments: the hierarchy and the Christian com-

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1970 PRESENTTEES shown talking with Mrs. Philip Lewis, left, are Kris Ann Affnone, Luiso Besso, Maria Combilen and Sylvia Zambrano. Unable to be present for the mother-and-daughter coffee held at the home of Mrs. Maytag McCall were Marie Walker and Patricia Bennewitz.

Retreat house sets weekend of prayer

KENDALL

Pentecost weekend of prayer will be observed at the Dominican Retreat House from Friday, June 26, to Sunday, June 28, for those interested in the Charismatic Renewal movement.

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This child-care center grew up from nothing

By PAT WILSON

A young lady had spent her own time painting a room, waxing the floors and making curtains for what was to be the St. Francis Xavier Early Childhood Program in Miami. Opening day was near and she was finishing up her work.

"In spite of that, we still didn't have anything," said that same young lady, Karen Fries, this week as she recalled the situation existing on a September Friday in 1968. Since Father Oliver Kerr and other founders of the center rather dismally munched on hamburgers as they caught a quick lunch in the office of St. Francis Xavier Church, whether the center would open on schedule seemed doubtful.

As IF by Providence, on the following Monday, a woman called the church and contributed the sleeping mats and other material needed to get the program under way.

Since then, the center has had many financial strains and still faces a big challenge, but it is living and growing. For example, there were 43 children there on the last day of school this year, compared to the five to six in September of 1968.

The program was broadened last Monday when a section was started for those under three years old. Previously it had been limited to children three to six, since state law prohibited such care for those under age three was not eliminated until this January.

The center, as Miss Fries sees it, is to provide a qualified and licensed program in an area where such centers are almost unknown. Housed in three rooms on the ground floor of St. Francis School, all of the center's equipment has been donated and staff salaries and other expenses are covered partly by fees paid by parents of the children.

The center attempts to provide some basic health advice as well as to perform a service for the parents. For example, copies of the menus used for their children's lunches, are given to the mothers as an example of what comprised a well-balanced diet.

CENTER'S NURSERY area includes cribs, chairs, swings, toys, and other facilities necessary to properly care for tots enrolled in the Early Childhood Program.

"VSo mothers are now coming through with things. This wouldn't have happened a year ago," Miss Fries says.

"It is too late to wait until kindergarten," she says. "First grade to begin the educational process. Some mothers' first five years are the most formative." Father Kerr says.

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Still critically needed by the center are additional diapers, baby powder, vaseline, high chairs, crib sheets and educational toys.

Miss Fries seems more concerned about the success of the program than about her salary, joking that it is too low to enough to qualify her for low-income housing but not low enough to make her eligible for federal surplus food.

A JUNIOR in the University of Miami night school, specializing in early childhood education, she also plans in September to enroll in a training course based on the concepts of Maria Montessori, whose theories she uses in managing the center. The Montessori approach de-emphasizes discipline and stresses the importance of offering each child individual guidance.

"Teaching youngsters that life is fun brings happiness. Many people feel that the world is a good place to be," she says.

A FOUR-YEAR-OLD smiled as we left the attractiveness of Fourth Avenue and entered the center suggesting that at least a few children are learning "that life is fun". In spite of living in an area where being anything but fun is needed.

So, despite the despair among the original group of directors on that gloomy September Friday in 1968, their efforts have blossomed into a vibrant "blossom" program that shows great potential for the future.
More Catholics in South Vietnam

SAIGON — (NC) — The Catholic population of South Vietnam increased by about 16,000 in the two-year period from July, 1967, to July, 1969, and Catholics now number over 1.1 million in a total population of about 16.5 million. Archbishop Henry Le-...
By JOHN J. WARD

Day for good old dad ahead—remember him?

By BURKE WALSH

Big-bang Fourth: Will it bring U.S. together for day?
Teacher-playwright writes a hit and earns honor seat at Sardi's

By GERARD A. PERESCHIN

NEW YORK — At "Child's Play" nears its 100th performance here, the author rates the best location in Sardi's, the show business restaurant where seating denotes a person of current importance.

Robert Marasco, 25-year-old Catholic school teacher-turned-playwright, once denounced from the pulpit for a variety of sins and now acclaimed for his Gothic thriller, has claimed enormous success with his recently opened — and first — Broadway play.

During the two hours the curtain is up at the Royale Theatre on West 66th Street, an air of arcane evil pervades the dim, tasseled, almost temple-like — a Catholic boys' school, seemingly possessed. Boys creep up and down staircases, torture choice subjects and scare hell out of the audience.

The show and its top notch cast do their jobs so well that in its few Tony awards this year, New York Times critic Clive Barnes raved in his Feb. 18 review, and the set by the evil tone of the play "was all very, very de-

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Professor David Merrick will get first look at his next play (he already has this one). Hollywood has him down for a film script. And suddenly he is on the guest lists of people he has never met.

Marasco now can make in a year as a teacher. In 24 months ago he was

Teaching Latin and Greek at a Jesuit high school in Eastside Manhattan.

WHAT SCHOOL, served as the setting. Without bestial-

Marasco answered: "Regis.

but he added that it served only as the physical setting of the play. He loves Regis, where he attended high school and after college taught for about nine years. The tale itself is something he dreamed up and put together.

What actually spurred the play's theme of evil was "a newspaper clipping about a teacher at Fordham who gave his students work and then jumped out the window." Marasco explained.

THEN HE SAW Ingmar Bergman's film, "Torment," went up and his already simmering imagination has been

I was an Elsa Maxwell-type of thing about which I know nothing," he said.

But, he continued, "It caused quite a ruckus. In fact I got murdered. I really

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God's relationship with man is theme in Bergman's films

NEW YORK — CFVI — The films of the Swedish director Ingmar Bergman have long been recommended by a dogmatist for modern aesthetes who believe that "existentialism is proved that God does not exist"

In an in-depth analysis of seven Bergman films — The Seventh Seal, Wild Strawberries, Through a Glass Darkly, Winter Light, The Silence and Persona — the Rev. Arthur Gibson contends that Bergman is trying to show that there is a greater good of God's existence than the "negative God".

The Rev. Mr. Gibson, professor of religion at the Graduate School of St. Michael College in Toronto, writes in a church-owned The Service of God — Creative Response to the Films of Ingmar Bergman Harper and Row — "AN INITIAL absence of God in Bergman's films evolves into a disturbing and terrifying presence... God is operative and communicative throughout these films. Their theme is truly the silence of God, not merely the silence that proves there is no God with whose existence they struggle."

Tracing the development of Bergman's statement about God's relationship with man, as illustrated in seven Bergman films, Mr. Gibson summarized: "...man has no meaningful contact with God. The Seventh Seal, man is levelless, a living drone. Wild Strawberries, the darkness man makes contact with dark powers, with the devil, in magic. The darkness of these powers surge up from man's innmost heart and issue in sterile narcotic tragedy, said Through a Glass Darkly; man is broken out of this dark circle and can do so only if he affirms his faith in God..."

AT THE BEGINNING of Bergman's career, Mr. Gibson, "there is a silence that is held to be God's, but it is not a true silence...yet there is a still more awful silence which reveals itself as the true silence of God."

"Not only man but also God proceeds through a dynamic evolution in the course of these films, from an initial serene unconsciousness to a terminal amputative involvement. Mr. Gibson categorizes this as what he calls the "existentialism it really all about... These films, taken as an ensemble, reveal the mystery of the situation in an absolutely unorthodox way..."

IN EACH of the seven films, according to Mr. Gibson, there is an artistic presence of God in a series of characters who play God in the scene that they reveal some facet of God's relationship with man..."

In The Seventh Seal, "a God-mouthpiece is seen in the character who proclaims North in the story of a plague-infected land and in the person of a juggler who is convinced of God's existence..."

In Wild Strawberries, "God articulates his problems" through an old woman who complains that hardly any of her grandchildren or great-grandchildren pay much attention to her..."I send letters and presents for birthdays and anniversaries every year. I get kind thank-you notes, but no one visits me except by accident or when someone needs a meal..."

IN ANOTHER FILM, Through a Glass Darkly, the God figure is the adolescent brother of a girl that has broken out and believes she has seen God and that He is a spider...

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"...Tuesday Night is the Loneliest Night of the Week!" is the title of the film, which relates the story of an attractive 37-year-old assistant editor..."...With a magazine's staff that has a delightful relationship with a young man as they prepare an article together..."Communications between them are excellent and in addition they discover that they spark each other's creativity..."

Church and World's summer series does not witness to any denigration of his key role within the Bergman film universe. It witnesses rather to two historical facts. Modern man has demonstrably lost much of his capacity to see Christ as God made Man. And the very followers of that Christ have bewildered the stunning fact of the Incarnation. Against both these historical mistakes and confusions, Bergman's obstacle technique is most powerfully concentrated.

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Ratings Of Movies On This Week

**FRIDAY, JUNE 10**

8:00 p.m. (10) *The Last Picture Show* (Ratings 7-10, Classification) (18) (10 and over) (Parents are urged to watch this film before allowing children to view it.) (P) (10) Jared Martin (Student) (P) (10) Jared Martin (Student)

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**FRIDAY, JUNE 17**

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An adult Catholic guide for the 1970s

Basic prayer formulas

By MSGR. JOSIAH G. CHATHAM


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THE IRONY is that while her mother

The flow of spontaneous laughter and action can make leisure time a pleasure rather than "the devil's playground," which arises from our Puritan ancestry.

My turn to paint the fence?

...or how to recognize pleasure around us

By DOLORES CURRAN

The response to a challenge

By FATHER WALTER M.

Scripture in the life of the Church today

By RANDY J. LECOURT

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Enjoying life's pleasures

BY FATHER CARL J. PFEIFFER, S.J.

Most people like to have a good time. They enjoy the pleasures of life that are available to them. Pleasure is not limited to anything that are still beyond their reach. This is true both in the here and in the hereafter. Indeed, the earliest records of civilized man indicate as clearly as do today's television commercials the important place pleasure has in people's lives. The major difference between contemporary culture and previous periods of history with regard to pleasure is perhaps the number and variety of pleasures available.

Because the drive for pleasure is so strong a force for good or evil, for happiness or frustration, people in every age have some philosophical or religious stance toward enjoyment in general or toward some pleasures in particular.

The reactions cover the whole spectrum from viewing pleasure thankfully as the very purpose of life to considering it life's deepest threat. Some have thought in the past as we in our own time that happiness depends on enjoying every possible pleasure as intensely and as frequently as possible. Others, past and present, see true pleasure final fulfillment as achieved only through the denial of pleasure. Between these extremes can be found almost every conceivable variation in viewpoint.

CHRISTIANS down through the centuries have seemingly fluctuated in their evaluation of pleasure. While few Christians groups seem to have considered the pursuit of pleasure as the ultimate basis of human life, some groups have taken strong positions against the compatibility of God's commandments and the experience of pleasure. Deism or skepticism focused on particular pleasures like sex and drinking and some went so far as to condemn all bodily pleasures because they considered the body as the abode of sin.

Although the Church has officially confirmed the extremist view of pleasure as evil the feeling of many Christians today is often somewhat confused and marked by tension. Strains of Jansenism and Puritanism are still there. In the work and in the play of life, some groups have taken very extreme positions which pollutes enjoyment. Such a stance is founded on the premise that it is in any way evil; rather it is selfishness and self-seeking which is evil, rather it is the self-centeredness and values and perspective that a person brings to his or her pleasure.

WHAT THIS SUGGESTS is that pleasures are to be enjoyed with moderation, a moderation motivated not by fear or suspicion of pleasure, but by love of self, of others, and of God. If the seeking of pleasure becomes an over-riding concern or value in a person's life it actually serves to diminish the value of human fulfillment and leads to an emptiness that ultimately even deadens the pleasures of life.

Seeking pleasure without respect for other people can destroy families and entire communities. Pleasure is not from pleasure, but from lack of respect and love for others. Seeking pleasure without respect for the enjoyment of others can be damaging and dehumanizing experiences.

To live in love

BY FATHER JOSEPH M. CHAPLIN

A column and film critic for the Los Angeles Times recently wrote about "A Sense of Movies. Look at the Sense of Marriage." The title spread photos of a half dozen stars with this caption: "A gallery of top female stars with unformed smiles in their new films. Their faces include boredom, indignation and husbands who are frustrated, overworked, insulted, or all four.

In his opening paragraph the Hollywood writer said:

"Having spent more than half a century persuading us that the end of success for These Is in high places ever after the movies almost as much as we have had hoped not necessarily to be a deep-blue wall-to-wall carpet, awarded our gaze and confused that it isn't quite the whole story.

LIKE most sensible people now in this century, I'm not surprised that they are serious about their marriage. Few have reason to think that life has a deeper purpose than looking out a window and seeing something that isn't quite the whole story.

In the hands of people who know a lot about their marriage, I'm not surprised that they are a bit curious about their marriage. Few have much to look forward to looking out a window and seeing something that isn't quite the whole story."

Richard Daly and Jerilyn Jervis viewed the film with the same thing in mind. They工地 the film as a kind of visual essay on life and love and "our most beautiful day." In this the young lovers were following the intent of the revised ritual which states: At the words 'Let us each offer the other the sign of peace,' the married couple and all present show their peace and love for one another in an appropriate way. They felt the sign of peace would be an excellent opportunity to express their love, joy and harmony, especially at a time when the nation is split by hatred and violence.

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THE PRIEST, after their request, addressed those in the pews with these words:

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Does wearing military uniform hinder ministry of chaplains?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

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ST. PAUL, Minn. — NC
Cardinal John J. Carberry
of St. Louis will address the
keynote dinner of the sixth an-
nual Wanderer forum here.
June 26-28. His appearance
marks the first time a car-
dinal has attended the con-
erence, sponsored by the
Wanderer, a lay-edited Catho-
lic weekly. Discussions
will treat problems of family
life, the sexual revolution, the
virtue of obedience and their

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Lauds Poland for its faith

VALLETTA, Malta (RNS) — The Catholic Church in Poland is "the strongest and the most independent" Church behind the Iron Curtain, according to Bishop Ladislaw Rubin, Auxiliary to Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland.

"Out of a population of 33 million," he said in an interview with Religious News Service, "30 million are Catholics, of whom from 75 to 80 per cent practice their religion."

Bishop Rubin was in Malta to attend the recent sessions of the International Congress on the Distribution of Priests in the World.

"It goes without saying," he continued, "that administrative posts are closed to (Polish) Catholics, but they do rise high and are respected in the professions. Some are even university professors."

However, he added, these professors are exposed to state pressures that are designed "to win them over."

With regard to "religious instruction," the Polish prelate said it was confined to the churches "where ecclesiastical authorities have managed to maintain their independence, which they guard jealously."

Work together

UTRECHT, The Netherlands (NC) — A close working relationship is being set up here between the University of Utrecht, which for centuries has conducted a Protestant theology department, and the Catholic School of Theology of the Utrecht archdiocese. The latter institution was formerly the major seminary for Utrecht.

Cauliflower

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World Council head discerns hope of Catholic membership

By SUB CHIRKAR
WASHINGTON — Since Orthodox faiths have found no objection to Catholic membership in the World Council of Churches, the Catholic Church may be able to follow their lead, WCC head, the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake said here.

Dr. Blake said NC News, all Orthodox churches are some signs, although they make the same "ecumenological claim," as the Catholic Church to be "eternally descended from Church established by Christ.

One of the main stumbling blocks to Catholic membership in the WCC has been the traditional con-
sideration of itself as this one true Church based on Christ alone.

"Since the WCC speaks out on religious, moral and political issues, a conflict might arise if the official Catholic position was at odds with the WCC's approach as a whole," Dr. Blake said. "However, we have found no difficulty in joining the WCC despite this possibility.

The Orthodox membership does not raise a similar problem, however. "Most Orthodox churches tend to be national churches," Dr. Blake told NC News. "The Church is usually considered a whole, and the current member of Catholic churches is almost equal to the total number of faithful in all 246 WCC member denominations. Obviously, the same ecumenical approach should have to be followed."

Washington recently, discussed with NC News the recent Naples meeting of the Joint Working Group composed of WCC-Catholic ven-
tures. Bishop Bishop Joseph Ber-
nard, general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference, was co-chairman of the six-
day Naples session, taking place over for Cardinal John Wil-
ker.

The Joint Working Group wrote a three-part report which will probably be made public within the next six months, Dr. Blake said. One part focuses on possible pastoral Catholic membership in the WCC, the second on possible cooperative efforts of both groups.

The third section deals with the "liberty, stating that "each of the faithful of another religion."

The report which is the group's fourth since 1965 — will be submitted to the WCC Central Committee in January during its meeting in Naples and to the Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity's November meeting in Rome. Dr. Blake said it will then be published with comment from both groups.

Dr. Blake, who turned over his co-chairmanship of the Joint Working Group to Archbishop John A. Miroga-Romita, said he feels Catholic bishops know little about the WCC since ecumenical activity has barely begun in a few regions. Dr. Blake hopes "the Joint Working Group report will be circulated widely so that all bishops can study it and form an opinion on WCC membership."

The former moderator of the U.S. Presbyterian Church said he feels Catholic membership in the WCC is "merely a question of time."

Significant turn seen in dialogue

ONEIDA, Wis. — (NC) — Important announcements affecting eventual full com-
mission of Anglicans and Roman Catholics are ex-
pected at the conclusion of a meeting here of the Joint Commission on Anglican-Roman Catholic Relations (ARC).

The meeting of Anglican and Roman Catholic leaders at the Sacred Heart Seminary here has Bishop Alphonse J. Wyczol of Green Bay, found-
ing member of the commission, and of the Green Bay diocese as host.

A SOURCE close to ARC here reports that the meeting "bears particular significance as it is being held within the rainbow of the early May statement issued on the more recent eco-

menical gains in Anglican-Roman Catholic Inter-
change."

All sessions of the conference will be closed with a public session open to the public slated for June 19.
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CYO sets tournament in softball
A single-elimination softball tournament for both boys and girls will be sponsored by the Archdiocesan CYO office on Saturday.

Play in both the boys and girls divisions will be on Sundays — June 18, July 12, 19, 26 and Aug. 2, at locations to be announced later.

Hosts of parish CYO teams must be registered to Bob Pretzski CYO program director no later than Tuesday, June 22.

For further information call the archdiocesan CYO office at 737-2681.

She makes a habit of winning awards
WEST PALM BEACH — Cardinal Newman high school graduate Barbara Collins is a two-time winner at garnering college scholarships.

Recently Barbara won two state-wide contests sponsored by the Exchange Club of Florida.

She has been named the “Girl of the Year” by the Exchange Club and also picked off the top honors in their oratorial contest. Both of the awards carry with them $1,000 college scholarships.

In ORDER to merit the honors, Barbara competed with contestants from five other areas in the state.

One of eight children, Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collins 721 First Street, Riviera Beach.

She has also won a National Merit Achievement Scholarship of $1,000 and has just been notified that she has received the Archdiocesan Scholarship to the Catholic University of America — a full-tuition grant renewable upon scholastic grades.

During her school years she has been active in forensics programs, choral and radio programs and Ex- changer.

Cubs receive award
Three members of the St. Rose of Lima Cub Scout Pack — all of whom are altar boys at St. Rose and attend St. Rose of Lima school — received the Parvuli Dei Award at a special Scout Mass Sunday.

Magr. James F. Eizert presented the awards to Paul Field, Mitchell Fraska, Jr. and Stephen Smith following the Mass at St. Rose of Lima. Parvuli Dei is the highest Catholic award in Cub Scouting.

The three boys earned the awards by completing requirements. They are members of the 75-member Cub Scout Pack 393 Miami Shores.

Electedy by frat
Bruce A. Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keller, 1238 NE 90th St., has been elected secretary of Omega Sigma Pi social fraternity at St. Edward’s University in Austin, Texas.

A junior business administration major, Bruce is a graduate of Archbishop Curley High School.

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Joe Robbie has the Dolphins also an 'eleven' at home

Running a football team ought to be easy for Joe Robbie — he has a full team of his own at home.

As the father of 11 children, owner of the Miami Dolphins and one of the area's best-known sports figures, it was a natural that Joe Robbie should be chosen as The Voice's first annual Sports Father of the Year.

The fiery Robbie is noted for running a tight ship down at the Dolphins' office, but at home it's a different matter.

"HE LETS ME run the house," says his wife of 27 years. Liz. "He's actually very lenient."

"He's very fond of the children and very willing to listen to them, hear their problems and try to counsel them," says Debbie, his wife of 27 years.

Like many parents of today, the Robbies have their own war protestor in college, Joe Mike, a senior at the University of Notre Dame.

"Joe Mike wanted to protest to join the moratorium movement. But it was just two weeks away from taking his examinations." related Liz.

So Joe talked to him — told him to take his exams and then protest.

"Joe Mike flew home for a weekend last winter and I just spent the entire time talking about the matter and the related subjects," said Liz.

"WHEN he was over Joe told him, 'If you want to make changes, go into politics after graduation.'" And Joe Mike has taken the advice. Even though he's going to be a mechanical engineer, he's going to law school after graduation. He even shaved his beard.

"That's how Joe does things with the children, listens to them and tries to reason with them."

As a top-notch lawyer, it's obvious that Joe puts his knowledge as a one-time debating champion to good use.

In addition to Joe Mike, there are five other boys.

David has just graduated from the U. of California school and begun his internship at St. Mary's Hospital in San Francisco. Tim will be a sophomore at Archbishop Curley High School this fall.

Brian, Danny, and Kevin are all at the Miami Country Day School in the fifth, fourth and third grades, respectively.

On the girl side, there's Diane, the oldest child. Janet, Kathy, and Debbie.

Diane has a degree in social work, and is employed in Los Angeles. Janet is now Mrs. John Glass and has presented Joe with two grandchildren while her husband is completing medical studies at Creighton University in Omaha.

Kathy has attended the University of Miami for two years and will transfer to San Francisco (Calif.) State College this summer, while Lynne had one year at Cardinal Cushing College in Boston and is also transferring to San Francisco State.

Debbie has just graduated from Lea School where she was the class valedictorian and will enter Carleton College in Northfield, Minn.

Diane says that despite the growing number of Robbies in their early years of marriage, Joe treated each new born child with enthusiasm.

"HE WAS delighted each time I told him that another one was on its way, I guess I was the one that wasn't quite as thrilled."

"But, he's an excellent father and the children just adore him. His grandchildren take to him so, that they know they can get from him, what they can't get from their own parents."

"He's full of love for them... but still firm in handling when it is necessary."

Raising 11 children does have its lighter side, too.

"We still laugh when we think about Joe Mike when he was only about two years old," recalls Mrs. Robbie.

"He was very late in talking, wouldn't say a word."

"But, while Joe was running for governor of South Dakota, as a Democrat, we made a trip to Sioux Falls for him to speak to a group of voters."

"At the same hotel where we were staying the Young Republicans were having a meeting. I was waiting in the hotel lobby with Joe Mike and as soon as he saw his father enter the lobby he shouted out his first words: "Here comes Dan-Dan Joe Robbie."

"EVERYONE in the lobby heard that — especially the Young Republicans. We sure laugh over that one now."

Although his activities with the Miami Dolphins take up his main interests, Joe Robbie still finds the time to devote his energies to other activities.

He's on the Board of Trustees at the University of Notre Dame, a member of the Board of Governors of St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis, where he locally is active in BoyScouts, Biscayne College and the Crippled Children's Society.

So, it was easy to pick Joe Robbie as the Sports Father of the Year.

But just wait until they hear about "Dan-Dan Joe Robbie" does at the office.
Abortion issue is spreading in politics

By CLARENCE BURNHAM
THE NEWS SERVICE

The view that abortion is a part of a comprehensive government policy on population is no longer limited to unwanted or unconscious workers or other minority fringe groups. With surprising suddenness it has been taken up by major public figures.

Robert E. Keogh, Assistant U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, has lately gone on record in support of the idea that abortion should be universally available as a matter of routine care — when conditions permit a woman to keep the baby as part of a well-planned family, as a safeguard against maternal death or illness.

OTHER MEN of substantial influence have recently endorsed the idea of abortion.

On Feb. 18, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert Finch told a conference on environmental pollution that if society is to be a good idea families are limited to two children. He suggested that government consider a system of delaying the opening of new development until total population is no longer limited to a mother's womb, he added.

DR. John P. Mullaney, editor of the Lin-

Citing deficiencies in the American Medical Association's policies in addressing a mothers' group here, said American society's growing concern for human life has just about abolished capital punishment in most states.

But at the same time there still are "militant antifreeze forces" which would de-

sole" the mother, he said. An AN ABORTION, simply stated, is the re-

moter. He added.

Dr. Mullaney said vast segments of society are beginning to accept the so-called "right to die." He added.

CONSIDERING the public's failure to use the new programs for the elderly, the National Committee on Aging, headed by Sen. Harri-

SHOEPE during a two-

day hearing by a U.S. Senate Special Committee on the Commission on Aging, told a Senate special committee hearing here.

"Rejection in existing programs, especially lack of new programs for the clini-

church and other non-profit organizations for the well-being of the elderly," Dr. Mullaney said has been disturbed by reports that

The stages of pregnancy, "you can see the baby's foot, head, little fingers and toes. And yet, somehow, no one would like to snuff out this life."

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La ayuda de Miami a los peruanos afectados por el terremoto en el Cuzco.

**Perú sufre, manos de Miami se extienden para ayudar**

El pueblo de Miami está cooperando generosamente con el pueblo peruano en este momento de dolor e inoportuno que se deriva de la devastación del terremoto que ayer destruyó a la ciudad de Cuzco, en el Perú.

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En el Día de los Padres:
CARTA A MI HIJO

Antes que sea demasiado tarde, pues días no tejemos su hilo, yo quiero dejar en tus oídos las palabras que siempre me han gustado y el recuerdo que quiero que te brinde el recuerdo de este día: la imagen y belleza de tu figura y de tu gente, porque tu futuro no está escrito aún, no estás de tan largo, de tan largo, corriendo el tiempo, pero el futuro, tú eres quien lo dibujas, tú eres quién lo dibujas. Ayudar a tu padre a que se haga realidad el sueño que tu padre ha soñado. 

Como el sol del tiempo comienza a desvanecerse y el sueño se va, como diciéndote aún desde el fondo del mar, desde el fondo del mar, las palabras que siempre te quede la imagen, la imagen y belleza de tu figura y de tu gente, porque tu futuro no está escrito aún, no estás de tan largo, de tan largo, corriendo el tiempo, pero el futuro, tú eres quien lo dibujas, tú eres quién lo dibujas. Ayudar a tu padre a que se haga realidad el sueño que tu padre ha soñado. 

Y además, darte un ejemplo de cómo se hace la realidad. 

DIFICULTAD INCONSCIENTE

Hacer una reflexión crítica sobre la convicción paternal y descubrir metáforas que se relacionan con el entorno familiar. 

Un hilo y su final: las ventaja y la dignidad. 

Con el tiempo, el resentimiento y el descontento se desvanecen, dejando el camino libre para la realización. 

Hágase un día que sueñas dormido. 

ASOMARTE AL MUNDO

Pero que se es mi padre, es mi padre, es mi padre, es mi padre. 

Comprendiendo la existencia de valores y su escala. 

Déjate llevar por tu instinto, tu corazón y tu intuición. 

Tiene que ser un niño despierto de sesiones de exploración y conocimiento. 

Los detalles de su vida: su vida, su vida, su vida, su vida. 

Vivan despojándose de la poetica susseses del mando en el cual fueias sumer- gido. 

Comprenderas que hay algo excesivo, algo injusto, algo que no se debe permitir. 

En el espacio de tu vida, en el espacio de tu vida. 

Y entonces se derrumbaron las paredes de muros y el mundo se abrió ante ti. 

Lo que antes parecía un muro se transformó en un puente, en un puente de amistad y comprensión. 

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El Congregado universitario de su sedeción social de Huazau fue conocido el pasado lunes, día 15, con una misa en la parroquia del Arzobispado de Miami, en el parroquia de la Iglesia de Cristo en Florida, por el obispo de la Iglesia de Cristo en Florida. 

El obispo de la Iglesia de Cristo en Florida, en un discurso al finalizar la misa, expresó sus condolencias hacia el área de Huazau y pidió que se mantenga la oración por la normalidad de la zona.

En el discurso, el obispo dijo que el área de Huazau ha sido afectada por una serie de eventos recientes, incluyendo terremotos y sequías, lo que ha llevado a una situación de emergencia. El obispo hizo un llamado a la comunidad para mantener la oración y el apoyo mutuo en este momento de crisis.

Más detalles sobre el evento se encontrarán en la página 23, donde se proporciona más información sobre los eventos y la reacción de la comunidad.

La Dramática Historia de Cuba

Por MANOLO REYES

El pueblo del Oriente cubano que el autor ha visitado en su viaje es el que se encuentra en el este de la isla, en la región de Camagüey. El camino a su llegada fue de unos 300 kilómetros, con una detenida visita a varios lugares de interés.

El viaje comenzó en la ciudad de Camagüey, con una visita al museo de la Revolución, donde se pueden ver los restos de los barcos que llevaron a los revolucionarios a la isla. También se visitaron algunos de los edificios históricos de la ciudad, como el Palacio de los Capitanes Generales, el Palacio de las Aguas y el Palacio de los Deportes.

Después de Camagüey, el autor viajó a la ciudad de Holguín, con una visita al mausoleo de Che Guevara, donde se pueden ver las ruinas del castillo de los Santos, uno de los edificios más importantes de la ciudad.

El último día de viaje fue en la ciudad de Santiago de Cuba, con una visita al cementerio de los Caibises, donde se encuentran los restos de algunos de los líderes del movimiento revolucionario, como el general Martínez Acevedo.

La visita a estos lugares fue muy interesante, ya que se puede aprender sobre la historia de Cuba y su lucha por la independencia. El viaje fue muy emocionante, ya que se pudo ver la belleza de la isla y su cultura, que es muy diferente de la que se puede encontrar en otras partes del mundo.

Misas en español

En Opa Locka

La parroquia de Santa María de la Asunción en Opa Locka, ubicada en la ciudad de Miami, ofrece misas tanto en español como en inglés. La parroquia atiende a una comunidad de habla hispana y proporciona un espacio de oración y soporte para los fieles.

La parroquia de Santa María de la Asunción ofrece misas en español los domingos a las 9:30 y 11:30. También se ofrecen actividades y grupos para la comunidad, como grupos de oración y grupos de estudio bíblico.

En el área de Huazau, la parroquia de la Iglesia de Cristo en Florida ofrece misas dominicales en español a las 11:00 y 1:30. Los fieles pueden asistir a misas en español en la parroquia de la Iglesia de Cristo en Florida, ubicada en el centro de la ciudad.

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No heated comment stirred by Lodge appointment

NEW YORK — (NC) — Absence of "exclusive preoccupation in Rome or elsewhere with diplomatic matters" in the appointment of Hesbay Cabot Lodge as President Nixon's emissary to Pope Paul VI was lauded by a Catholic magazine published here.

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"Most Protestant comment on the White House action remains cool and detached. Americans do not think that if one or two irrevocate watchats at the church-state link loudly cried alarm, most Americans took at face value Cardinal John Dearden's re-

mark "American Catholics do not consider that it implies or should imply any change in the traditional and mutually beneficial relationship between our country and the Holy See. They saw, as we did, possible benefits in maintaining regular contacts with the Vatican. This promotes world peace and common humanitarian aims."

In our opinion, the magazine concluded, the real advance for the Holy See relates to the arrangement under which Lodge will carry out his new assignment. It points a way out of excessive preoccupation in Rome or elsewhere with diplomatic matters that seem less and less appropriate as appendages to the Church's effort to serve the modern world.

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San Francisco gets auxiliary

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has named Msgr. Norman F. McFarland, 48, auxiliary bishop of San Francisco and bishop of Idaho.

The appointment was announced by Archbishop Lahey Ramirez, apostolic delegate in the United States.

Cathedral Suensens honored

BOSTON (REX) — Leo-Joseph Cardinal Suensens, Primate of Belgium, was honored by Harvard U niversity at its annual installation ceremonies.

The Cardinal leader received an honorary degree of doctor of laws. In making the presentation, Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, Harvard's president, lauded Cardinal Suensens as a "delicate, churchman of deep faith and liberal spirit whose work has encouraged the 'wakening spirit of ecumenism.'"

Uruguay tortures reported

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language to 'bodily injuries caused by remaining in forced positions for long periods of time. The commission has documented reports of people being confined to cells full of excrement and subjected to "needless beatings" and "electric shocks," as well as "daily use of electric torture" have been reported.

The investigators commissioned an autopsy report on the bodies of three people who were testaments by thugs, including a 15-year-old. The report was prepared by a psychiatrist of Uruguayan origin.

The commission spent five months researching the charges, before publishing a 380-page report on its findings.

Included in the report were testimonies by victims and police officers, medical certificates, and police denials.

Deplore violation of human rights

AUTOGA, Guatemala — (NC) -Thirty-five bishops from six Central Am eric an nations, deploiring the "constant violations of fundamental human rights" in their areas, have urged prompt and "urgent action to all violence, whatever its source be the establishment or those rebel groups engaged in 'terrorist activity.'"

The bishops said that they deplore the "growing economic egalitarianism of the privileged classes, who, they said, 'seem to be insensitive to the needs of those who have not had the same opportunities in life.'"

They condemned "the economic and social polarization and armed forces, the police and security forces to restrict their activities. We do not see how the United States is concerned in their jurisdiction."

"We want out voice to reach all sectors of society," the bishops said. "We appeal to the humanity to all of us to a new beginning of justice, harmony, and peace in Central America."

Masses conducted as against it, they declared.

NORMAN PASCARELLA has been promoted to new car sales manager of Surf Chevrolet, 13450 W. Dixie Highway. It was announced by Julian Joseph, vice president of Surf Chevrole.
He never expected to meet Pope

Lawyer William Flanagan is no stranger to success, he simply has to work harder for it.

He is a paraplegic — injured while serving in the Air Force in 1944. However, although paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair, he kept his World War II veteran from earning his law degree at the University of Miami.

When I went there, so soon after World War II, it was almost like a Veterans' hospital with wheelchairs and men with canes and crutches all over, Flanagan remembers. "I wasn't unique at all."

BE ENTERED private law practice in 1959 with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cirarda of the Florida City Parish, who are members of St. Thomas the Apostle parish.

He says, "The finest thing that ever happened to me and my wife" occurred recently. That occasion was when the couple was received in private audience by Pope Paul VI in the Vatican.

Flanagan explains that he and his wife had planned for a long time to travel to Rome in the hopes of simply being allowed into St. Peter's Basilica with thousands of others to see Pope Paul.

THEY WROTE: in advance and asked to be granted an audience, and then they waited. Finally, they received word that their request had reached the Vatican, but they still had no answer about the possibility of an audience.

Late in the evening of the third day they were in Rome, the Flanagans received an invitation at their hotel which said they should be at the Vatican the next morning.

By 11 A.M. that day they had passed from one Vatican official in another and arrived in the area where the Pope greeted his thousands of visitors in general audience. There were eight chairs set out for the Cardinals who were to attend and there were 29 chairs set aside for those granted a special audience.

They could not believe it. "It was a very moving, but a very happy occasion," Flanagan recalls.

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Couple has spot at altar

BARCELONA Spain — (NC) — Bride and bridegroom started their disagreement right at the altar — the Mass had to be said in two languages.

Noptial Masses are offered here either in Spanish or in the Catalan language of this strongly separatist region. Rosa Maria Garcia, cousin of the Spanish Minister of the Interior, insisted on Spanish. Xavier Ribe Maso, from a family of Barcelona industrialists, was adamant for Catalan Solution: use both languages.

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