Riots break out over Bernadette

COMBINED NEWS SERVICES

Belfast, Northern Ireland — Street fighting which erupted again early this week in Belfast's East Side was set off by thousands of British reinforcements as a mob assaulted soldiers with rocks and bottles and the Army retaliated with machine guns.

The riots, in which six have already been killed and more than 200 injured, began yesterday following the jailing of Bernadette Devlin, Britain's youngest member of parliament and a leader of Northern Ireland's civil rights movement, for her role in the 1969 "Battle of the Bogside" in Londonderry.

From her exit in Armagh, Miss Devlin, recently reelected in her Northern district, called for an end to the rioting as angry supporters took to the streets in four areas, hurling bricks, stones, iron bars and gasoline bombs at British troops, police and Protestants.

Initial violence erupted when Miss Devlin was arrested by British troops prior to her scheduled address to some 2,000 supporters following the rejection of her final appeal on a 1969 riot conviction by a Belfast judge. Her request to be sworn in as a member of Parliament was also denied.

Violent outbreaks between her supporters gathered to hear her speak, troops called out to keep the peace, and Londonderry Protestants retaliated, and a parade by the Protestant Orange Order in Belfast drew a hail of stones from the 25-year-old civil rights leader's supporters as troops used tear gas to disperse the crowds.

Tuesday's riots in Belfast coincided with a visit by British Home Secretary Reginald Maudling whose meeting with opposition members of Parliament was interrupted twice by three Labor Party members who left the session in protest to the home secretary's refusal to guarantee that a special act suspending the right of habeas corpus in emergencies would not be applied.

INFORMED sources revealed that Maudling has urged Protestant members of the Parliament to push for cancellation of the traditional Orange Day celebrations scheduled for July 12 in order to avoid further violence.

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Mrs. Nixo of Peru's.

WASHINGTON — After getting an eye-witness view of the suffering and misery of Peru's earthquake victims and attending Mass for those killed in the catastrophe which engulfed what is now being called the "City of Dead Trees," Mrs. Nixon arrived here Tuesday.

In addition to offering aid and consolation to Indians in the heart of the Peruvian Andes, the First Lady attended a Mass of Thanksgiving for aid being given to Peruvians offered Monday in South Amer-

The beauty of desolation

A volcanic eruption has left a scene of stark, desolate beauty on the island of Hawaii. The blackness of the lava contrasts with the barren whiteness of a grove of dead trees.

All sectors of archdiocese give quake aid

Emergency supplies pouring into Miami from all regions of the Archdiocese — such as Naples, Stuart and Key West — are expected to swell the total of 53 tons of food, clothing and blankets already collected for the victims of the Peruvian earthquakes.

Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Episcopal Vicar for Spanish-Speaking Peoples, and chairman of the Peru Earthquake Committee organized by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll three weeks ago to provide aid from the Archdiocese of Miami to the Peru survivors, explained that response to the drive has been "most encouraging," but reminded that items will be needed in Peru for many months during the reconstruction.

"We are pleased with the mountains of clothing, food and blankets which have already been donated, but we will continue to collect and to ship as long as is needed and as long as the donations are received," Msgr. Walsh explained.

Thousands of boxes of clothing and food will be shipped to Peru aboard the S.S. Marine Air Station in California on Tuesday by the Chief Executive.

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ACCEPTING A check for food supplies from Nicaragua's Consul Luis DeBayle (center), dean of Miami's Consular Corps, is Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Episcopal Vicar for Spanish-Speaking Peoples and chairman of the Peru Earthquake Committee. Larry Rentsch (right) of the St. Vincent de Paul Society was present at St. Joseph's LaSalle high school — central storage area — when Msgr. DeBayle presented the check on behalf of the entire Consular Corps.

What's ahead for Model City? See page 22

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Father Leo J. Trese dead; former columnist for 'Voice'

POMPANO BEACH — Requiem Mass was concelebrated in Blessed Sacrament Cathedral, Detroit, for Father Leo J. Trese, nationally known author and former Voice columnist, who died here on June 23.

John Cardinal Dearden of Detroit was the principal celebrant of the Mass for Father Trese, who had resided since 1968 at St. Elizabeth Gardens.

A native of Port Huron, Mich., who was ordained in Detroit in 1927, Father Trese was engaged in parish work and post-ordination studies until 1950 when his first book, "Vessel Of Clay," described as the "diary of a Michigan country priest" was published. It became a bestseller and he subsequently wrote 14 other books.

His column, "God's World," was a regular feature of The Voice prior to 1986 when he retired from writing. In addition to his pastoral work and writing, Father Trese gained a reputation as a retreat master.

In addition to his sister, Sister Alice Trese, S.S.J., of Kalamazoo, Mich., who came here to care for him during the last months of his illness, he is also survived by 11 nieces and nephews, including Father John A. Trese, Birmingham, Mich.
Pilots of abortion bill go reeling to defeat in election

In ALBANY, N.Y., two state legislators who played key roles in getting the state's new abortion-on-demand law through the New York legislature were defeated in primary elections. The new law goes into effect July 1.

The Democratic Assemblyman George M. Michaels of Auburn, predicted his own defeat in April when he revealed he had voted to enable his bills striking restrictions regarding abortion, to clear the Assembly. "I missed the vote," he noted from negative reaction, "but I'm sure the people will forgive me." He was defeated by Republican challenger Dominick D. Clinton.

Two days before the recent British elections, which saw Edward Heath taking over as prime minister, the Catholic bishops of England and Wales published a statement in support of Harold Wilson, according to a London newspaper.

The bishops' statement called for "men of goodwill to work for a Christian nation where men are equal, and where the teaching of Jesus Christ calling on 'all Christians ... to give a Christian example of tolerance and restraint,' shall be our guide to action in the streets in behalf of civil rights." The weekend report said that resulting from last year's rioting. Hospital casualty wards were packed.

Eight people were killed, with Orientals numbering one-fourth of the remainder.

"Every Man Is My Brother" — is designed to fit in with the United Nations' worldwide campaign against racism in 1971. It's a plea for the right of all people to live together, without fear or discrimination, according to the Vatican.

In STOCKPORT, England, senior nurses at St. Marys General Hospital called for "men of goodwill to work for a Christian nation where men are equal, and where the teaching of Jesus Christ calling on 'all Christians ... to give a Christian example of tolerance and restraint,' shall be our guide to action in the streets in behalf of civil rights." The weekend report said that resulting from last year's rioting. Hospital casualty wards were packed.

The bishops' statement, which was given to the press, said, "The evidence is clear. "He added, "The deaths of two black students at Kent State University are a tragic example of a national student strike gone wrong."

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New home, new start in land of the free

By JOHN R. SULLIVAN

NEW ORLEANS, La. — The plug had to be re- placed before the refrigerator would work, there were no lightbulbs in the ceiling fixtures and no lamps on the tables.

But then, there was only one table in the apartment, a plastic and steel kitchen table. Raphael Hernandez, 4, enjoyed a ride aboard a flight from Miami to their new home in New Orleans.

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The Hernandez odyssey began a long time ago, when Rafael — then 34, ambitious and capable despite only a fourth-grade education — opened his own restaurant in Bounts, a country town 30 miles southwest of Havana. That was in 1956, and the family had moved into a large apartment over the restaurant.

The business prospered — not wildly, but sufficiently. Young Raphael was born in 1956. And three years later, Lazarra Daughter Ria was able to attend a private school and gain some of the education her parents had not been able to achieve.

By 1962, Fidel Castro had been in power five years and the revolution had left much of Bounts, including the Hernandez family, untouched. It would only be a matter of time, however, Raphael Hernandez thought, for he had begun to see the revolution less and less — especially some of the side-effects.

Like many of the Russians, who came to Cuba to advise Castro.

TIME and revolution and the Cuban refugees caught up with Hernandez on Oct. 19, 1963. Someone tried to put up a Russian flag in his restaurant.

Raphael Hernandez tore it down. The consequences followed quickly: arrest, confiscation of the restaurant, two years in prison. Chucking his restaurant, he went to work in the fields.

They were permitted to live in their restaurant. By now it had reopened under a state-supervised manager. On his release from jail in 1965, Raphael knew what he wanted. But a friend in Puerto Rico claimed the family under the newly-inaugurated Cuban Refugee Program. Raphael applied to the Cuban government for a place on one of the Miami-bound refugee flights.

AND he went back to the case files in wait. On March 17, 1970, a government official told them to report to Varadero Airport nine days later — they would go to the United States then. The same night, another official came, inventoried their possessions, and locked them out of their home.

They lived with friends until March 18, when a taxi driver agreed to take them to Varadero for $240.

A few hours later they were in Miami. Four days later — they had been housed, fed and given clothes at Freedom House at Miami's airport — the Hernandez family boarded an Eastern Airlines flight for New Orleans and their new home.


The welcoming party at the New Orleans airport was large — larger than usual — and cordial. Mrs. Elise Cerven- tilla, wife of a New Orleans doctor, and director of the New Orleans archdiocese's Cuban Program, and of her assistant.

The few small bags were picked up and the family climbed into a Ford van. After hours they had tidied out the necessary forms at Mrs. Cerven- tilla's office downtown. She had written a check to cover immediate expenses, and the party was off to the Minasore store — owned and operated by Cubans — to buy credit beddings, towels and other necessities.

For daughter Rita, 13, there was only one question, quickly put to her mother: Would she get a room of her own, away from her three younger brothers? Maybe, was the answer.

For the three boys the trip had been an adventure — and instead of ending now, it was still going on. No light- bulbs! A young neighbor, about the age of 15-year-old Rafael, offered to take them to a nearby supermarket to buy them.

And so, while Raphael and seven-year-old Lazarra stopped, their father repaired the refrigerator plug, four- year-old Roberto explored, and Rita made the bed. Car- men Hernandez walked slowly from room to room, cataloging the needs: soap and a shower curtain for the bathroom, a towel rack for the kitchen, curtains...

Then she smiled, first to herself and then, slowly, to her husband as he came through the kitchen door, the refrigerator humming in the background.

"Yes, said the smile, this is home." The furniture would be bought in time, and all the other accoutrements of middle class life they knew once in Cuba. But they weren't important now.

This was home and as long as they paid the rent it was theirs.

The schools and a large part were near by; the living room looked out on a pleasant lawn, the neighbors they had been seemed friendly.

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First Lady views Peru quake area

Mrs. Nixon flew into the summer White House in San Clemente, Calif., bringing with her bundles of relief goods and cash gifts from Americans for victims of the earthquake. The aid is being distributed to the survivors of the quakes and floods that destroyed thousands of buildings and left hundreds of thousands homeless.

After a flight to Lima in a U.S. plane, Mrs. Nixon took a helicopter to Huaraz and fly over Yungay and another buried town. She spent some time in Huaraz visiting the emergency relief and medical centers there, many manned by priests and nuns. At Huaraz, the U.S. First Lady saw the work of reconstruction already begun by survivors after the pattern of the Young Towns, and under a massive government aid plan.

Two plane loads of blankets, tents and winter clothing for children brought in by Mrs. Nixon's party were immediately sent to the disaster area. These relief goods are in addition to tons of clothing, food and medicines arrived by Americans through CRS and by other voluntary organizations.

First Lady's visit to Peru's disaster area was not without personal risk. Huaraz has been quarantined and sealed off in cardboard boxes with the contents labeled on the outside. Checks may be made out to the Peru Earthquake Fund, Catholic Service Bureau, 1366 West Flagler St., Miami, Fla. 33125.

The First Lady's visit to the Peru Earthquake area is still being sorted and packed at Immaculata-LaSalle high school. Approximately 20 tons of donations have poured into Dade collection points and are being processed.

In Broward County almost 2,000 boxes have been received for shipment, and there is still approximately 12,000 pounds of clothing to be sorted.

A total of 5,000 pounds of aid have been received at the central collection point in Palm Beach County. The U.S. embassy has been receiving overflow crowds of aid by U.S. voluntary groups, including U.S. Catholic Relief Services (CRS) and a host of American Protestant and Catholic missionaries. She saw maps and pictures of the disaster area.

The First Lady's visit to Peru is part of the drive for $1 million for the relief and medical team in Peru, set up by U.S. voluntary groups, including CRS, which is running the operation, and by other voluntary organizations.

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Voices of People

Violent ones a small minority

Dear Editor:

We the Student Council of Our Lady Lares Academy in Miami, Florida, do approve the enclosed resolution, and submit it to you as an expression of our concern. We feel that this is an issue of the "silent majority," and that this minority has been overlooked. We urge you to do whatever you can to bring a halt to this most unjust blanket labeling of our "silent majority" of youths, to clarify the facts, and to present the true picture.

We the Student Council of Our Lady Lares Academy

‘Priests’ Saturday’ praiseworthy idea

Dear Editor:

As our academic year is closing, we have been crisscrossing the country to show our support and interest. We hear that priests have always needed and valued the support of our youth, and that this is the year that decides if America will become another Sweden.

Sincerely yours,

Priests’ Saturday

New postal rules may cut smut but not full answer

The United States Senate — in its slow and sure moves to "reorganize the U.S. Postal Office — has a tested anti-pornography amendment onto its mail reform package in an effort to stem the flood of both solicited and unsolicited mail in America.

The anti-pornography amendment — which is identical to a bill signed by President Johnson on April 14 — is the first step. We hope, in a long series of moves to curb "pollution of the minds."

Since the Senate’s Committee of 1962 dealing with obscenity in the mails, confusion has surrounded the definition of obscenity and made it difficult for police, postal officers and other law enforcement agencies to bring concrete cases to prosecution.

The opinion of the court in the 1962 Manual Enterprises vs. Day case set the following single test for deciding whether challenged material is obscene: "whether to the average person, applying contemporary community standards, the dominant theme of the material taken as a whole appeals to prurient interest."

That definition which seemed so inclusive when handed down by the Supreme Court of Florida has been altered and varied.

In addition to effectively hand-stringing many laws enforcement agencies in attempts to prevent "smut-peddling," the rule has allowed a wide variety of materials, from books and pamphlets — offensive to the average citizen by their very existence — much less delivery to the house — to be distributed.

Although groups have attempted to do so, and have been heard in their demands for controls on some of the U.S. Mail services by those who believe that it is not in the public's interest, "legislators have been slow to listen and slower to act for the most part."

This FIRST step then, is significant. A group called Morality in Media — co-founded by Father Morton A. Hill, who also is a member of the Supreme Court of Florida's "Cuban Mafia?" Why — because they charged, "Why Herald reporters are being thrown out of the Miami Herald editorial pages — such as editorial writers, reporters and columnists, who have written the Voice charged that the Views expressed on its editorial page.

On occasion, earlier this year. The Voice charged that the views expressed on its editorial page.

This column was composed of persons in many nationalities, many with Latin American names, and many of them of Cuban origin.

WE MAKE a point of this because on another occasion, earlier this year. The Voice charged that the views expressed on its editorial page.

"Cubans, Whites Pick and Choose on Bonds"

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"The connotimation behind this headline is extremely dangerous. Mexican Americans and Negro Americans are bitter witnesses to what can happen when such discrimination is made concerning national origin and racial genesis. We fervently hope the headline was a mistake.

Again, we call upon the Miami Herald to keep its news where it belongs — on its news pages — and its editorial comment on the page where it belongs.

Thanks for the boost

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Sincerely yours,

Sister Mary Martha, S.E.I./ President

St. Joseph College of Florida

Miami Beach

Graffiti pickers reap a pact

LOS ANGELES — Six more Coachella Valley grape growers agreed to sign contracts with the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFW) in what they called the "first victory since the farm workers’ grape strike began in 1965."

The six growers, who represent about 35 percent of the citrus growers who have signed agreements, represent an estimated seven percent of the California table grape production.
What prayer really is

Speaking to a father

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

When Pope Paul insisted on several occasions that "personal prayer" is essential in a Christian today, he was trying to point out, of course, that among two extremes in the Christian faith we find the personal prayer and the liturgy: there are some who feel that community worship is of lesser value of neighbor are all that anyone needs: on the other hand, there are those who are unhappy with the new liturgy and "improper noises in church" during Mass. Still try to contribute on their own private prayers.

With regard to the latter, Pope Paul commented on the drawback which some still see in the new liturgical forms. He urged them to keep an open mind because with "just a little effort, they can draw great comfort from the new forms and rites and prayers.

EVEN PARISH, I think, has people who have gone through this understandable period of hesitation when the Liturgy was changed. They felt at first they had lost something sacred in their lives and the sound of community participation was straining and distracting.

In time, however, they found themselves joining in, but still felt the need during the "quiet periods" to harry in their own private prayers. It would be interesting to know how many have really learned to participate in the Eucharist Sacrifice, never doubting before.

Still there are some who feel it is difficult and perhaps have not made the "little effort" Pope Paul urged in order to find joy in the new liturgy.

At the other extreme, personal prayer is ignored either because some feel that the service of neighbor is a praiseworthy substitute or because they consider that community worship, as in the new liturgy of the Mass, is all that anyone needs.

The Pope spoke strongly against this. He stressed that personal prayer is the indispensable condition for authentic and conscious participation. He explained that the personal prayers of Christians anchor within them the sense of union with God, with Christ, with the Church and with all kindred and brothers.

This is the kind of prayer which comes from the deep and has long been derided as factual conversation with God. It should not be a polite, stilted speech, as one would prepare a flowery discourse for a formal occasion.

Nor should it be an uneasy, uncomfortable approach to God, even if one is speaking with the consciousness of grave sin. If prayer is not talking to a great force in outer space nowhere, nor to an incomprehensible Power which mysteriously does His will, it is a universal act of a person, with a Person, who has an infinite degree all the admirable qualities of love and compassion found in an ideal human father.

SOMETHING more, of course, is needed beyond this. We all need to avoid extremes. Community worship, our participation at the Eucharistic celebration as children of God praising Him must be at the center of our lives. There can be no substitute for this. Personal prayer, however, must fill the need we all have beyond community prayer in the new liturgy. Prayer in the broad sense that is found in the service of neighbor is an essential part of the Christian spiritual life. It must be encouraged and developed. If anything, it's far more than in the past.

We do want people to be more sensitive to light a candle or say a brief prayer for our neighbor in need. We must do all we can to serve him personally. Prayer, of course, is the rightest, most flow from both community worship and personal prayer.

More pollutions

in grape boycott

Dear Editor:

A letter appeared in the June 26 edition of your newspaper by a Mrs. Frances Moore of California. They rist, they kill, and they result and still not you call for more aiding and understandings. The name of Mrs. Moore is obviously lacking in the Christian spirit.

It has been so long that he has forgotten the reign of the Bo Klux Klan, and dons be not hear the insults still hurled at blacks today, and what about the recent massacre at Jackson State? And this is a country for which the ground for continued understanding towards blacks by whites.

Consider this understanding in a two-way street, and both sides will find it hard to hurt each other. The blacks and whites have killed, ranted, and insulted, and it is up to both sides to reconcile. Not only is this necessary if society is not to be torn down through a civil war, but as the Christian Church, it is the only position we can take.

In this letter I have not told you the color of my skin and neither have I denied the issue here. The issue is racism. To denigrate a man because of his color is different than yours is ignorance in the greatest degree.

Let us not work to agitate matters, but to reconcile and pray to the Christian and democratic ideal of equality is the base for all understanding.

Sincerely, W.D. Pickens

Miami

More distortions

in grape boycott

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention through a comprehensive report on the U.S. Catholic Bishops' Conference in San Francisco, April 23-25, 1970, that the bishops' committee declined to endorse the boycott of California grapes.

"Twin Circle," states: "Denise the pressure from Mgr. Higgins and other Church leaders of the bishops' committee declined to endorse the grape boycott."

To my knowledge this decision has had little or no publicity in the public press and very little in the Catholic press.

And to our knowledge, and that of seemingly everyone else, there is not the pressure from the bishops' committee to endorse nor to condemn the boycott, the committee was formed for investigative purposes, and to date, through its efforts, a number of harmonious talks between growers and workers have been arranged.

Rights end at nose tip

Dear Editor:

America is based on freedom of speech and religion. However, I wonder how many people realize that one man's right ends at the tip of the other guy's nose. In other words I have the freedom to exercise my rights as long as I do not infringe on the rights of my neighbor. In this country, everyone has the freedom to污染 and ferment, I really wonder if those who surround him have paid more attention to the other as human beings. Perhaps if we understood the other person, we would do the same in church during Mass, not trying to snub prayers.

Don't think that all girls...
Summer camps add a bit of tutoring

Summer camp's the name of the game. As a substitute for the vacation season, the recreational program has been transformed into an opportunity to learn something new. At St. Francis Xavier parish, for instance, children in grades one through six are enjoying a day camp which lasts from 7:30 in the morning until 5:30 at night.

In addition to benefiting working mothers, the program is open to children of all ages for an all-day camp program. Father Oliver Kerr, pastor, explained.

Breakfast is served to the youngsters before the activities begin. Then the children are taken to St. John Vianney Minor Seminary where they have

Around the archdiocese

Building is added at girls' school

Construction has been completed on a new multi-purpose classroom building at Convent of the Sacred Heart Carrollton — a girls' college preparatory school in Coconut Grove on the old Jardin estate.

The original estate was built in the 1890s and given to the Catholic Archdiocese in 1911.

The building on the estate was built in the old Spanish style popular in early Miami buildings and the new multi-purpose building was designed to "harmonize" with the old estate buildings, according to Thomas Madden, Jr., architect for the project.

The new building contains 10 classrooms, a library and an assembly hall and administration offices. It is a two-story structure finished in a textured stucco with a red barrel tile roof.

Two of the rooms have been designed so that they can be partitioned off for small classes and the building also contains a large art room and a large science room.

Completely air-conditioned, the building is modern free-resistant construction and features a complete sound system in the assembly room. The library and offices are fully carpeted. The other floors in the building are terrazzo.

The new building was started at the beginning of the year and was just finished.

The new building will be used in the Fall, but tentative dedication plans are not scheduled until the end of October.

PALM BEACH COUNTY

St. Clare Home and School Assn. will sponsor a benefit tennis tournament at the Palm Beach Flamingo Resort Hotel, North Palm Beach, Sunday, July 12. The tournament, consisting of a best-of-three-sets tennis tournament, covered dishes for the buffet supper are expected to net $600. Funds will be donated to the St. Clare Home and School Association, explained by the Athletic Committee.

Members of the women's Guild are collecting items for a rummage sale to be held later in the summer. Donors are urged to leave suitable rummage at the Guild's office.

DADE COUNTY

A dance and barbecue and dance will be included in the installation plans of Coral Gables on Council Sunday, July 11 in the Council hall, 270 S.W. 14th Ave. Supper at 7 p.m. will be followed by miniature dancing and dancing will begin at 8 p.m.

This haven is for drug users who are running from selves

Concept House — a refuge for drug users "running from themselves" — will be opened July 12 in a former house at 8200 So. Okolehao, according to Father Sean O'Sullivan, chairman of the board of the new facility.

Modelled after Day Top Village in New York City, the facility will be for the drug-oriented youth — between the ages of 17 and 23 — who, according to Father O'Sullivan, explained, have been involved in drugs, running away from home or from their environment in order to cope.

Father O'Sullivan explained.

Concept House has a maximum capacity of 48 addicts who will spend 12 to 18 months at the facility in intensive rehabilitation programs.

"We will operate in the area of the young addict who cannot kick drugs in his present environment," Father O'Sullivan added.

The young person has completed his program at another center or facility. He will be sent back into society through "phase-out" programs at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary. The Federal grant of $60,000 — the largest of its kind ever given in Florida — went to Concept House through the State Task Force for Alcohol and Drug Dependence. This will be used towards purchasing and operating a third facility.

Father O'Sullivan explained the need for the facility by pointing out that "four out of 10 people who come to Operation Self-Help are too far gone — physically addicted — for us to be able to help them.

"Such people require "intensive help preferably in a residential facility," he added.

FORT LAUDERDALE

Benjamin Mans was offered the position of Blue Chip Development for John T. Walsh, who died suddenly in Philadelphia in the age of 48.

A resident of Florida for the past 15 years, Walsh was a pioneer member of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, North Miami, before coming to Fort Lauderdale three years ago. A veteran of World War II, he was owner of Quality Binder Co.

In addition to his wife, Florence, with whom he resided at 4120 N.E. 16 Ter., he is survived by four daughters, Diane, Nancy, Mary, and Jane; one son, John, Jr., and five sisters, including Rev. Mother Mary Ann O.P., stationed in England, according to Jane O'Farrell and Mrs. Ann O'Sullivan, both of Ireland; Mrs. Margaret Clearv and Mrs. Mary O'Sullivan, who both died of gastric cancer six months ago.

The funeral service will be held later in the summer.

Homework

Children from Carver Beach Estates area are joining with children of Visitation parish in a program which includes swimming, recreation and tutoring in every subject. From 2 to 3 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. each day the campers are instructed by volunteer counselors from the parish, Neighborhood Job Camp workers and some CVO youngsters.

A field trip is held each week and the children participate in arts and crafts, drama and music.

St. Vincent de Paul parish day camp will be open to all children in the area from age of charge. Staffed by volunteer junior and senior volunteers, the camp offers active and quiet games, handcrafts, volleyball, baseball and instruction in remedial reading.

Beginners as well as A.M. Monday Night, will be conducted on the parish grounds, 2000 W. 103 St.

Worldwide AA meet

MIAMI BEACH — Thousands of Alcoholics Anonymous members from around the world are expected to gather here at the Fontainebleau Hotel this weekend for the 25th anniversary international convention of AA.

Held every five years, the international conventions feature speakers and programs from throughout the world.

AA groups in the state of Florida are hosting the convention here and will have a full schedule of events for conventions-lasting from July 5 to 8.

One exposure to causes or creeds, takes no stands on issues and has as its only mission sobriety and helping others to achieve it.

Ron Nigueria on radio staff

Ron Nigueria, formerly a teacher at the Archdiocese, has been named program and music director for WBUL-FM Miami Beach.

A member of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Beach, who taught at St. Rose of Lima and Immaculate Conception parochial schools as well as at Cardinal Gibbons High School, Miami Beach, has been associated with radio WDQO for the last 20 years in addition to his teaching duties.

In his new full-time position he will have two shows of his own, "Sounds of Show Business," aired from 2 to 5:30 p.m. on week days and "The Oldtimers Show," which begins at 2 p.m. on Sundays.

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Mistakes on campuses

By FATHER ANDREW M. GREELEY

It is not possible to hold in this and two subsequent columns to comment, with the perspective that the passage of a couple of weeks provides, on the crucial college campuses which followed the Cambodian invasion and the student riots at Kent State and later at Jackson State.

FATHER ANDREW M. GREELEY

Before I embark upon my comments, however, I wish to set a context by making my own position clear.

However successful or unsuccessful it may have been militarily, the Cambodian venture was monstrously unwise in terms of its domestic-political impact. The administration which engaged in such an action is dangerously out of touch with what is going on in substantial minorities within the country, and it is, to be sure, completely unaware of how many substantial college campuses have always been during the month of May. — The shooting of the students at Kent State and Jackson State was murder; demonstrated, perhaps, in time of stress and strain, but still the type of behavior that simply cannot be tolerated from law enforcement officers in any supposedly civilized country. What is even more depressing about this is that one can quite be sure that anybody is going to be in any way punished for the murders. We now exist in a situation where students not only can be hired by law enforcement officers without the authorities facing any legal re- prials, but they can even be hired to make discipline for the Republic.

The polarization rhetoric in which various members of the administration have time from time proposed to us.

The protestors this time around were relatively different kinds of students. The elite universities — Harvard, Berkeley, University of Chicago — were relatively quiet, and the state universities, peopled for the most part by students whom the radical New Left would view as "squakies" that is to say, schools like Kent State and Southern Illinois — are insti- tutions where, until recently, protesters and radicals were only a tiny handful of students. Much of the new breed of pro- testors are similar to the Eagle Scout, ROTC leader who was murdered by the national guardsmen.

Most of the protest is being assuaged peacefully though the media characteristically played up the violence and the di- sruption. There was, given the scope of the unrest and the intensi- ty of feeling, a remarkable amount of restraint. Indeed, in many instances the new leftists were followed out of the way. The University of Chicago stu- dent newspaper, for example, chose to denounce the SDS as vandals and to admonish its readers that they might just as well face the fact that most stu- dents in the university were liberals who had permitted themselves to be paralyzed by liberal guilt feelings and now ought to get rid of these guilt feelings and seek out means of liberal political action.

Neither students nor facul- ty have yet demonstrated the capacity to restrain the more maniacal and violent of their mem- bership. The philosophy which says "everybody does their own thing" may or may not be toler- able on the university campus but when members of the uni- versity community propose to engage in political action which will influence the larger society, then they must learn either to dis- cipline their lunatic fringe or have their good efforts go to waste.

Of all the nutty ideas generated by the crisis the most wild was probably the idea of closing down university cam- puses for two weeks before the election. On this thought no- one more likely to antagonize, if not satisfy the silent majority, and to deliver a right wing, hawkish majority to Congress. A number of faculty members with whom I spoke are well aware of this but they argue that they had to go along with the plan in order to maintain peace on the campus, and hope that by autumn there will be much less interest in this kind of "red guard" political action. As one faculty member pointed out to me, they must not only want to play basketball. A foolish hope!

Young people would want to be engaged in politics is admirable but no one else in the country is released from their principal employment to engage in electioneering and anyone who knows anything about the world beyond the campus knows that the opening up of the colleges in late October will be a political disaster.
Are Catholic beliefs M*A*S*Hed by a film?

NEW YORK — (CFP) — When it opened earlier this year M*A*S*H won rave reviews by The New York Times as “the first major American movie openly to ridicule belief in God — not phony belief, real belief.”

Since then, the comedy film has continued to open the Army Surgical Hospital (M*A*S*H) during the Korean War has been drawing a wide-ranging assortment of comments from the religious press as M*A*S*H makes its way across the United States and into the country.

The National Catholic Reporter contains a much-discussed scene that parodies the Last Supper, but among the central characters are a fanatically pious Major Mom, a completely immoral hypocrite, and a Catholic chaplain who is characterized as being totally ineffectual.

And, in one of the film’s scenes — two young but very competent surgeons played by Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland — recommended that a Korean teenager

will learn English if a girlie magazine is used as a teaching aid in place of the Bible being used by his tutor.

Million-dollar Catholic publications’ reviews have ignored the anti-religious elements in M*A*S*H entirely, as did one several weeks ago in The Voice of the Catholic, Calif. Diocese, which learned July 7 “of the funniest movies ever made” and praised for its anti-war theme.

The National Catholic Register’s Bill Butler by-passed the religious content of M*A*S*H and showed attention instead to “the most graphically depicted hospital scene on the screen” and to film’s theme that “war is not only hell, but it is absurd.”

Bill Miller was the reaction of critic Daniel Maximilian of The Magnificent, Utah Diocese, who commented:

“The Roman Catholic chaplain is a skittish, shy, ineffectual fellow, hopefully nice and irrelevant, who hunts in his missal for the proper formula for the blessing of a jeep and gets in the doctors’ way when admis-

sions of a jeep are made. (NBC)

program of special interest

The National Catholic Office for Radio and Television receive the following programs of special interest.

Sunday, July 5, 7:30 a.m. — 11:30 p.m. — Discovery — “Nature’s Strangest Monuments” — Chisholm-Bill Owen and Virginia Gibson present a children-oriented panorama of some of nature’s most striking geological formations. The setting is the desert wilderness of Valley, Utah — soaring spires, towering buttes, sheer cliffs.

Sunday, July 5, 7:30 p.m. — “Documentary Drama: Campus Crisis: 1970” (Originally scheduled for July 5) — Discussion program examines the many and conflicting issues and points of view that have bearing on the educational and spiritual life of the United States college campuses.

July 5, 11:00 p.m. — First Tuesday — Monthly magazine-format commentary-documentary program with correspon-
dents from around the world. This month’s edition features a visit to one of the world’s largest cancer centers where medical programs are being used to combat neuroblastoma; and film clips from “Love of a Kind,” a new documentary film by Lord Snowdon (Anthony Armstrong-Jones), which found the film’s “mad” theme that “war is debilitating to man in the realities of life and death, that the new ‘saviours’ of mankind are medical men — or scientists.”

“WHAT the picture does eventually says,” Magr. Gaughan commented, “is that when the going gets tough, when basic human values are being sought, religion doesn’t come up to the occasion; it does nothing. It is the enlightened secularist who will save us. Even if he is to cut us all down to size — that is what he wants us to be, not what we are.”

Magr. Naber was referring here to the film’s creation of “straw men” as foils for criticism of the “heroes” of M*A*S*H. He then foresaw a better future, over to the Last Supper parody, not did the Rev. Joseph P. Larkin, film reviewer for The Pittsburgh Catholic, who thought that because of a lack of any pattern in the film, “it deteriorates into something of a mish-mash and fails in its intent to give audiences doctors’ ways of the utter-

futility of mass butchery.”

In The St. Louis Review, Brother George M. Wead, S.J., found the film’s “mad” comedy just right for de-
depicting the futility of war. “control seems to slacken ever more in the futility of the Buffalo, N.Y. Diocese, Mattimore in The Magnificat of the reaction of critic Danie-

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Larkin, film reviewer for The Times as

severe parodying last Supper in M*A*S*H

and in a piece he wrote for The New York Times that no anti-religious message was intended in the film. Rather, he said:

“People who sense an anti-
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Award-winning thriller about political tyranny

Just as "V" was scrubbed over the walls of occupied Europe by anti-Nazi partisans, so today in Greece is the letter "Z" used by those who oppose the present military regime. It stands for "He Lives," and refers to the first important victim of the Greek uprising against the Nazis. In 1943, a letter "Z" was scrawled above the head of a prominent political figure who was killed. It referred to his first important victim, "He Lives." In this letter, the people, an ex-astronaut, returns from a latter-century excursion to find a war between the ape people and the humans. In the earlier film, the ape people were warring with the human race, a skinless race of people who worship the "Holy Bomb" in the midst of a nuclear holocaust. This film is as exciting a film as a Hitchcock chiller-thriller, as a battle of the good guys and the bad guys. The film ends with a dramatic confrontation between the two opposing forces, and the film is as tense and exciting as a Hitchcock chiller-thriller.

**THE KEYNOTE of the film is its control, not only of acting, but also of the action.** We know that there is a conspiracy responsible for the murder, we are constantly surprised by its unfolding, its Greek-born director. Costa-Gavras, his first film was *Sleeping Car Murderers*, had made a political film that will appeal directly to the audience, and this one is no different. The script is credited to him and Jorge Sempere (best known for his *La Guerre Est Fins* screenplay) and the color photography is by the very singular René Coutard. Music by Mikis Theodorakis who wrote it while under house arrest as an opponent of the present military regime.

**THE FILM has one sequence, dealing with a demonstration that is broken up by anti-democrats and finally by the police, which is as realistic as any that one has seen on television newscasts.**

In the last analysis, "Z" goes far beyond Greek politics and party labels, important as that might be. It is about a kind of nationalism that justifies the use of criminal acts in attaining its objectives. It is about political corruption and human courage.

"Z" takes place in Greece but it could be anywhere, in these troubled times, from Czechoslovakia to Spain. Whether we like it or not, politics intrudes upon our world, from the taxes we pay for the Cold War to the general uneasiness that exists in this country, as exemplified by young people demonstrating in the streets against various forms of injustice.

"Z" describes one kind of approach to solving these different political goals that the stage seems to be set for. It would be to see this film as an object lesson in demystification by ideology. (National Catholic Rating: A-II. MPAA rating: GP)

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**Capsule review**

**Beneath the Planet of the Apes**

This is a sequel to *Planet of the Apes* which was a commercial hit and a continuation of the satirical theme. However, the novelty of taking apes versus mule humans, and games of all sorts, and the situation and ingenuity were dispelled in the second film. This novel has received a warm welcome, warning to war-mongering, fascists, etc.

**Here** Charles Hinton is the object of a rescue mission by astronaut James Franciscus in a latter-century bombarded earth where ape people are warring with the human race, a skinny colony of man who worship the "Holy Bomb" in the debris of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

If all this sounds silly, the description hardly does justice to the dialogue and puerile references to religious practice, belief, and liturgy, which will simply have any viewer seeking some coherent statement on the significant issues toiled with in the film.

Fortunately the defrocked humans destroy the planet in the final scene so we need not worry about another sequel.

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**On the go**

MIAMI MUSEUM of SCIENCE, 2300 S. Miami Ave, open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 12:30 to 5 p.m. Monday evening, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

NEW SHOW for the Space Transit Planetarium, 2300 S Miami Ave, in "Astrology, Moon or Mars." Daily and Sunday shows.

Summer educational show at the planetarium is "Invaders to Mars" with two shows in the evening.

**SUMMER FESTIVAL** of the arts at the University of Miami will begin July 5 and run to the 13th.

Sunday, July 5: Band camp concert, 3 p.m. cafe- teria of Whitacre Memorial Union.

Monday, July 6: Jazz concert in the sun room at 1 p.m. Demonstration of Irish theater at 8 p.m. in the Ring Theater.

Tuesday, July 7: theatre games and improvisation at 1 p.m. in the Ring Theater.

Wednesday, July 8: Jazz concert at 1 a.m. on the "Sunset patio.

Thursday, July 9: "Little Red Riding Hood" presented by the School of Music Opera Workshop, Beaumont Hall at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Saturday, July 11: Art exhibit and silent sale on ground floor, Lowe Art Gallery, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Scenes from the musical *Ain't Misbehavin'*, by the Opera Workshop in the Lowe Art Gallery at 11 a.m., costume demonstration in the Lowe Auditorium at 2 p.m., recital scenes in the Lowe Auditorium at 2 p.m., recital scenes on the Union patio at 9 p.m.

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S *The Pirates of Penzance*, at the Miami Marine Stadium, 8 p.m. on Saturday, July 11. Presented by the S. Gallagher from New York.

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The framework of the Bible which is the word of God's revelation and the Christian Church is the same as that generally accepted by the Orthodox Churches. This happened before history began to vented in man's history. Her joy is not the result of the presence of the Spirit of Love, jars us remote from the real world of struggle and frustration, success and failure, work and play. St. Paul, who recognized joy as a sign of the absence of the Spirit of Love, calls it 'the joy of seeing thousands of adults reading their Bibles'and the joy of hearing an older person say, 'Maybe there's something to what the kids are saying.' And the joy of hearing children's eyes at home Mass. 'The joy of watching your children enjoy each other. And the blessed joy of silence after a long day of teaching. And the creative joy of faithfuling a dream come true for a child after a year's separation. Of knowing that no matter how great the distance in miles or years, the mental joy in being together is true.

Most of the Old Testament was written in Hebrew Scriptures. The twenty-seven books written before Christ are called the New Testament. The Old Testament is the entire Old Testament and other editions. Jewish Armenia which was the language Jesus spoke, is quite similar to Hebrew, and the last Old Testament writings were done in Greek. The entire New Testament was written in the New Testament. It will be helpful to note the principal differences between Roman Catholic editions of the Old Testament and editions from Uni. Chal- deans and said to him: 'Go from your country and your kindred and your father's house. He will make you a great nation, and I will bless you and make you a nation of peoples. And you will be a blessing to... and by you all families of earth will bless themselves'Genesis 12:1-3.

It is one of life's most disconcerting paradoxes that what is of greatest value is free. It cannot be bought but received as a gift. This is tree of love; it is also true of joy. The more a person groups after it or attempts to induce it, the more elusive it becomes.'Carl J. Pfeiffer, S.J.
Planning a theme Mass

By FATHER JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

Part Two

Last week we looked at three of the initial steps in planning a theme Mass — gathering representatives of the community together, selecting a theme, and choosing the biblical scriptures to be used today. This week we shall consider additional efforts required for a successful eucharistic celebration with a pre-determined theme.

4. Pick the other texts. This means deciding what eucharistic prayer, preface, introductory greeting, penitential rite, meditations, and other prayers best fit the theme. It also entails determining which opening prayer, prayer for the intentions, and ankylosis are most suited, if any, to the theme. Although completion of an authorized English translation will take many months, this particular task will understandably be much easier. However, despite the limited variations now available and the rather unhappy vernacular versions in our official liturgical books, imaginative planners should be able to come up with adequate solutions.

SURELY young people can do this. At least, I understand that the National C.Y.O. Council in Denver last fall. Those responsible for the liturgy decided on a memorial celebration of John Paul II, to whom they ascribed an apostolic role, and then chose three scriptural texts (Exodus 24:1-11; 1 Corinthians 12:4-11; Ephesians 4:11-16) which contained ideas associated with John Paul II, and composed a prayer collect: prayer over the gifts and concluding oration from the traditional anniversary Mass of the dead.

They planned a solemn recitation of Psalm 23, and after the first reading, the liturgist asked, "Can we have a police officer if you will, to give us a purpose for giving thanks?" The aquinas — or St. John Paul II, as he is sometimes called — "What do you say within me?" put your hope in God. I shall praise him yet. my Savior. my God. They assemble as an introduction to the gospel (the beatitudes). Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for justice. Blessed are the merciful, for they shall receive mercy. For everyone who asks receives, but he who does not ask does not receive anything. This is the reason why I am speaking to you at all.

5. Arrange the musical program. Music can contribute significantly to a Mass. It can powerfully influence people, set them in the proper mood, and open their hearts to the message of the liturgy. Liturgical designers, therefore, once the mood has been set, select the music. They consider the liturgical fasting: the action, the mood of a particular Mass, what is being said, and how of a musical program for this Mass what songs would be best, with music that is most suitable, what occasions (antiphonal psalms, hymns, and processional verses) are planned; they are adjusted to fit the theme as much as possible.

This revised Order of Mass makes the liturgist's role much easier. The entrance verse and communion antiphon may be chosen from several options, or they may be at the discretion of the community. The order of the readings is discussed below; the readings themselves are left to the discretion of the liturgist. This may be a problem if the liturgist is inexperienced in reading the scriptures, but naturally the homilist-celebrant assumes much of the responsibility for elucidating these many parts into a single mood. These other prepared comments should lead to his work, if he uses them.

At the Denver convention, one or two members of the liturgical committee were present to take care of all scripture readings for the day, to explain the readings, and to interact as the day went on.

Jesus in the Acts of the Apostles

By FATHER WALTER M. ARBOLT, S.J.

In our introduction to the Acts of the Apostles we said the book's purpose seems to be the spreading of Christianity from Jerusalem through the Mediterranean world to Rome. Another purpose we mentioned was to develop and resolve a dispute among the Apostles about observance of the Mosaic Law. However, to mention only these purposes, is, however, to take for granted the main purpose of the book, which is, like that of the Gospels, to proclaim the wonderful deeds of God in Jesus Christ. Notice, for instance, that the book begins and ends with reference to Jesus.

NOTICE TOO that the Spirit is mentioned in the first chapter as an often as Jesus. One could say, in general terms that the purpose of the book of Acts is to show how salvation through Jesus is brought by the Spirit to the Gentiles through the Apostles. The key ideas of the Apostolic preaching, as we see it in the Acts, are salvation and witness. The Apostles preach about a man who was united with God and by his sufferings and death became united with God. It is Jesus whom they preach. One could say, in fact, that the purpose of this book is to present the Christian Gospel as a credible preaching of the Resurrection. In the Second Coming of the Holy Spirit in a wind that becomes a fire and the proclamation of God's marvels (Chap. 2) bringing to completion the story of Jesus death and Resurrection which Luke had given in his gospel. Notice that the bestial mission of the new converts is done in the name of Jesus. As we go through the book we shall keep seeing how Jesus the Saviour is seen as the center of faith for both Jews and Gentiles. Look at the first chapter. Jesus is obviously the center of the account of the Ascension, but also note the belief in the prayer for the election of the new Apostle. The Apostles is the text of Jean-Paul II. The point of the Pentecost event, described in the second chapter, is that God gives strength to announce the good News of Jesus to all nations.

SOME scholars say that Luke's account of the Ascension in the first chapter of Acts reveals that he was primarily not a theologian but a pastor. Most scholars hold that Luke used this brief narrative to mark the point in salvation history between the earthly life of Jesus and the life of the Church. They say the event, and the celebration of it by the earliest Christians, was less concerned with the departure of Jesus than with his assumption of cosmic power in anticipation of the unity of the world church. They say the continuity of salvation history is Luke's predominant idea. They say Luke wishes his readers to appreciate the intimate union which exists between the Church and Christ, through his spirit, and to appreciate the essentially instrumental character of the apostles, of which the exalted Christ is the principal cause. If they are right, and I think they are, there is a profound theological meaning in the idea of the Apostles as the spokesmen of the Church today on behalf of the ascended Christ. The Apostles are the spokesmen, not, as Paul says, "walking in the footsteps of the angels," but in the footsteps of Jesus himself.

YOU CAN READ the first two chapters of Acts in a simple, straightforward way, if you wish. Thus, you can say, Luke continues his gospel account with a brief summary of the days Jesus spent instructing his Apostles after he rose from the dead; then comes the account of the Ascension of Jesus after the heavenly, the climax of his ministry; then comes the election of a successor to Jesus; then the Spirit descends upon the believers on the day of Pentecost. Many years ago, I remember, I enjoyed reading an article that said the account of the election was a very sober and almost ponderous thing and Luke probably intended to contrast it with the ecstasy and delight of the Pentecost event which follows. If I remember rightly, there was more than a mere suggestion that Luke was on the side of those who prefer things charismatic to things ecclesiastical.

YOU CAN READ the first two chapters of Acts rather differently, however, if you follow some modern scholars who say that Luke is not so much narrating things as he happened but symbolically. They say there need not have been 48 days of instruction before Jesus ascended; by using that number Luke intends a symbolic connection with important Old Testament references involving the number 48. They say there need not have been any wind or fire at the coming of the Spirit. It is just an imaginative way of telling us that the Spirit has come upon all who accept Christ and the Spirit still always comes in a wind and fire. They say Luke gives us not historical accident but enduring spiritual reality.

You are free to make your choice in this matter. All, however, will surely hold firm to the idea that in those two chapters Luke presents the sealing of the new covenant between God and men.
Is Christian-Jewish heritage in jeopardy in modernity? by Father John B. Sheerin

What should we do with Jews Today? Christo-Jewish dialogues almost inevitably focus on the Middle East conflict, with special attention on the Jews as “a people.” A few years ago, the discussion centered on the common religious heritage of the Christian and Jewish, especially as reflected in the Old Testament. We tried to find out what we share in common before attempting to look at the doctrines and traditions that divide us.

At a recent Christo-Jewish “coffee” in Texas, the discussion took a radically new turn. A three-day Christo-Jewish conference in Fort Worth, held at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, was the basis for this talk. The topic was “Our Common Heritage in Crisis.”

Father Sheerin

Dr. Allen Ouster of Southern Methodist University in Fort Worth from June 15 to 18. The topic was “Our Common Heritage in Crisis.”

It was Dr. Allen Ouster, however, who dropped a bombshell when he commented that the dialogue should not have become too slow for any kind of ultimate solution of the problem. He contended that the dialogue should not have turned the discussion about in an entirely technical or academic direction. He contended that the dialogue should not become extinguished.

The reaction of the participants was mixed. Some would prefer the conventional dialogue in which Christians and Jews exchange their religious heritage, each faith represented by a “team.” Others felt that there was a need to be more concrete in the present situation and that the awful truth is that all faith groups today, Christian or Jewish, are split right down the middle on the question of belief in the God concept of the Jewish-Christian tradition.

It seems to me that what is needed is a massive attempt to mainstream the scientific method or there is need to abandon the conventional Christian-Jewish dialogues and/or conferences and try to use the scientific method. Science and technology have probably improved the human condition to an extraordinary degree. That man's basic problems still remain the mystery of evil, loneliness, death, disappointment. What is needed is a new dialogue between believers and non-believers that respects the scientific method.

Slogan words under fire

By Mgr. George G. Higgings

Eldridge Cleaver, Minister of Information for the Black Panther Party and currently a fugitive in Algeria from what he rightly or wrongly considers a treasonous trial, is a much more serious-minded black nationalist than his colleagues would have him generally be placed as a publicist or political sociologist that we will not solve our problems as long as we have the illusion of man toward man, and other in an era of cooperation based on human, rather than alienated values. My own reading of Cleaver’s writings leads me to conclude that this is an accurate summary of his overall sociology.

Eldridge Cleaver’s commitment to “a new kind of humanism” is a new kind of economic system - a new kind of social order. It is a new kind of economic system that under our present economic system, a system of “competition” that allows the people to struggle to produce the most beautiful, the best, the best ideas.

As Rosemary Reutner points out in her latest book, "The Radical King," Eldridge Cleaver’s writings have not only become too small for any kind of total separation. His writings..."It’s very hip," he says, "to attack advertising. It’s not new; we’re vulnerable because we are so segmented. For his part, however, one could say that Cleaver’s articles about advertising are responsible for the rise of advertising in the United States in General. It’s an age of the great American way of life, but, on balance, he does find it to be a "vile" thing.

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WARS disillusioning young, Pope says

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI deplored the continuance and increase of wars and violence in the world and saw justification for the disillusionment of the young with war and peace. In an address to cardinals who came for traditional con- gratulations on his name day, the Pope dealt with "forces greater than themselves." The Pope declared: "In today's world, young people no longer believe in that which is at the same time blind, wily and insidious, through vengeful and malicious re- pests, and through the resulting terrible lack of security and food."

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"Let us face the fact: in spite of generous efforts every- where to solve the most urgent and dramatic implications of the whole question, which involves the entire world, we have to say that the inequalities between wealth countries and developing countries have not been removed, and unfortunately in some respects are continually increasing."

The Pope concluded that if the underserved Third World's "cry for help" is not answered, it could explode in "uncontrollable rage."

Prayer Of The Faithful

14th Sunday Of The Year

July 5, 1970

CELEBRANT: Christ was amazed at the lack of faith among those who were with him. Let us pray for the faithful who believed in their Lord, and for all who are in faith. Let us pray for the faithful.

COMMENTATOR: The response for today's Prayer of the Faithful will be: Lord hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: (1) For our spiritual leaders that they may guide us with the word of Christ and encourage us with the wisdom of his spirit, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: (2) For our beloved country that its freedom and prosperity may be cherished and protected by all her citizens, let us pray to the Lord.

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COMMENTATOR: (3) For all the sick and the handicapped that they may be strengthened and comforted, for all who are suffering for N and N, that they may now seek God's face to face, let us pray to the Lord.

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COMMENTATOR: (4) For all the leaders on every level of government and industry, for our scholars and our working men and women, that they may believe in and practice justice for all men, let us pray to the Lord.

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COMMENTATOR: (5) For all the poor and the spiritually poor who have made the supreme sacrifice of giving their lives to guarantee our right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, let us pray to the Lord.

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CELEBRANT: Grant us, O Lord, the kind of faith you wish to have in us. "I am not a newspaper, a magazine or a radio station," Pope Paul once told his audience, "I do not speak as a mass-media man."

Remarks of Father John T. Catoir

By Father John T. Catoir

Recently, Pope Paul lamented the fact that personal prayer was diminishing "to the point where it threatens the very identity of a priest," and said: "We are, I fear, each person should pray within himself and by himself." He urged the faithful to return to prayer, which is "a way of adaptation for which they have competence and a mandate."

PRAYER

By Bishop Francis de Alva

Q'who this bounteous God, through whom we breathe with every heart ainnd with every tear, and keep me in his grace, and free me from all ill, in his mercy. Amen.

"May God Almighty, eternal, righteous, and merciful, give to me, your servant, the power to turn my will and my heart to His will, and to defend what pleases Thee, to revere inwardly, purified, enlightened, and made clean in the fire of the Holy Spirit." I follow the footsteps of my well-beloved Son, my Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

I thank Thee, O my God, with heart and hands and voice. I pray Thee, O my God, who art ever near me; I pray Thee, O my God, in whom my whole heart cent to You from all eternity. Amen, that is sufficient. O my God, keep me in peace, I adore Your eternal design. I submit to You all my heart. I know these all and accept them all. I make a sacrifice of everything. I write this sacrifice to that of Your dear Son, my Sainted Jesus. I pray by head and by heart, for patience in trouble, perfect submission which is due to Thee that all the humble and for me. I live by Thy Holy Will, Lord, walk me in the footsteps of Jesus. Amen.

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26 half way to deacons

WASHINGTON — NC - Twenty-six men have reached the half-way mark in a program to become permanent deacons. The program here is one of several countries, and the men are training to join the ranks of the deacons in the Church. The other centers are in Detroit, Md.; Covington, Ky.; and Orchard Lake, Mich.

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Youth Corps pitches in for quake aid

The neighborhood Youth Corps went to the aid of those youngsters who were placed at the St. Vincent de Paul Society more than 15 years ago and legacy. The corps was engaged in distribution of thousands of rounds of clothing, blankets and food.

In addition to those youngsters working at the St. Vincent de Paul center, there are hundreds more enrolled in special 10-week programs this summer in which they gain work experience and improve their job skills, according to Mrs. Jane W. Capman, director of the South Florida Neighborhood Youth Corps located in the Catholic Social Service Bureau.

Mug Bryan O. Walsh, over-all director of the federally-funded program and Episcopal Vicar for the Spanish-speaking Peoples, described the program as an opportunity for "the younger to break into a working situation and an especially valuable program available to younger people.

Six hundred and fifty teenagers between the ages of 14 and 16 are working this summer as part of the program for in-school children who is operated for 90 youngsters during the academic term.

The Teens receive $1.45 an hour and are permitted to work a total of 26 hours per week during the summer.

They are placed in private non-profit operations or in federal facilities such as hospitals, but the goal of the program in all areas is the same: Mrs Capman explains.

"We have concentrated on providing work stations for those 14 or 15 years of age who find it so difficult to get summer employment elsewhere."

While the agency has a total summer working budget of $131,880 for the 600 positions they have filled, there is a wait list of more than 600 teens and we closed enrollment for the project more than seven weeks ago," Mrs Capman adds.

In addition to income, the Teens receive $45 as far as possible. The sum is doubled for the 65 who have been employed in community service projects and $100 for the 85 who are working themselves.

The jobs for teens - even though of short duration - are followed up by counseling and recommendations to school guidance counselors after the work session is over, the director says.

"Any job, whether it fits the particular aspirations of the youngster or not, can provide experience in certain job skills and principles," Mrs Capman continues.

The teens learn these skills and then receive supervision so that arts difficulties they might have or abilities which they exhibit are noted and worked on later, she explains.

Job readiness, attitude and work habits are important, the director says in many instances children who have been exposed to certain advantages already are aware of the need for such practices.

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Gibbons athletes are on rival summer teams.

Two Cardinal Gibbons high school baseball stars are finding themselves in friendly competition this summer. Pitcher John Chetta is playing for the American Legion Post in the American Legion district league while shortstop Gus Crocco is with the Ft. Lauderdale Post.

Chetta's most recent achievement was a 1-0, nine-inning victory over Hollywood. John gave up seven hits, but didn't walk anyone in making his record 5-4 for the season. Crocco's Lauderdale team was in second place in the standings while Pompano Beach was in fourth place in the seven-team league.

Post in the American Legion league

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Tickets for the ear wash are on sale for Monday.

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194 years ago

Freedom rang

By JOHN J. WARD

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness.

So reads an excerpt from that immortal document whose declaration is observed tomorrow, July 4, a legal holiday.

TOMORROW will mark its 194th anniversary since it was adopted July 4, 1776, by the Continental Congress in Philadelphia. The Declaration began

"When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation."
Hoy vienes, a las 8:30 p.m. en el Doisy Auditorium se presentará el estreno en Miami de la obra cumbia del teatro cubano Cecilia Valdés, obra del recientemente fallecido compositor Gonzalo Reig. El espectáculo, obra de la compañía de teatro Fundación Cumbia, es una contribución a la difusión de los valores culturales y artísticos de Cuba en Estados Unidos. El argumento de la obra es la historia de la joven cubana, creadora del folklore social en Cuba colonial. Artistas del renombre de la gran diva Marta Pérez, así como Blanca Varela, Ruben Díménguez, Bertha Sondéval, dan life al personaje. El resultado de la colaboración de los artistas es un espectáculo que cautiva al público.

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Ocho años después de haber llegado a Miami un joven refugiado cubano fue ordenado sacerdote el pasado sábado en la misma ciudad que lo acogió cuando era un niño.

El padre Ernesto L. Perdomo, un militar con una larga carrera de más de 30 años en las fuerzas armadas de Cuba, fue ordenado en la iglesia de San Juan Bosco en el mismo día que celebraba su enésimo. Centenares de personas —en su mayoría miembros de la comunidad cubana de Miami— colmaron las naves del templo en el ordenación que el Padre Agustín Romero, que pronunció el sermón, calificó de "bendición de Dios a los demás" y de "bautismo de Dios a los demás".

El joven sacerdote había llegado a Miami en 1987, a ceguera por el Programa Cultural para Niños Refugiados Cubanos. Cuando todavía era un adoctrinado, Ernesto Perdomo salía de Cuba, su padre guardaba prisión en una cárcel política. Uno de los momentos más emocionantes de la ceremonia de ordenación ocurrió cuando el obispo entregó la sanción a sus padres, los expor- tados por el régimen de Fidel Castro. La primera ocasión en que un joven sacerdote distinto a los fieles, el joven estudiante hizo un error," comenta Perdomo, advirtiendo que el padre no debe menos en las informaciones que proporciona.

Las primeras convulsiones varios convulsiones

La serie de revoluciones fue un día para los millones de cubanos de California, se despiraron durante todo ese día, esperando por la señal de inicio, minutos, horas.

La primera jornada, este sábado, fue extraña, pero positiva, los cubanos de la Casa de la Cultura de Miami se tomaron con la mayor seriedad desde el principio, convocando a sus ciudadanos a un acto en el que se presentaran sus opiniones ante la prensa. El supervisor de la Casa de la Cultura, el Dr. Ernesto Pérez, recibió numerosas preguntas de los asistentes sobre los temas de la revolución.

La noche de ayer, el Dr. Pérez fue recibido con gran entusiasmo por los asistentes, quienes mostraron su apoyo al gobierno cubano. La convocatoria fue un éxito, con más de mil personas asistiendo a la reunión.

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Escuela para esposas y novias

El día, hecho en Roma, informa que actualmente hay una gran número de matrimonios que son frutos de un amor que se desarrolla en la cama. Uno de los consejos que se refieren a este aspecto es:

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Opiniones de otros: "Un Ocidente Cristiano"

"Si el matrimonio es una institución que debe ser respetada y valorada, también es importante que los esposos se apoyen mutuamente en su relación. En el siglo XXI, el amor debe ser más que un simple acto físico, debe ser también un compromiso de fe y de vida."

El quiere ser 'Cabeza' para su 'corazón'

Cuando una esposa decide terminar su matrimonio, está comprometida a cuidar a su marido de la forma que él lo requiera. Al final, la esposa debe actuar como 'Cabeza' para su 'corazón'. Esto requiere que ella sepa que su marido es el que espera ser cuidado y protegido, y que como tal, ella debe hacerlo.

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

1. Por nuestros guías espirituales, que para que no en den la senda de Cristo y nos alejen con la adversión de Sus Epístolas, oremos al Señor.

2. Por esta amada nación, para que la libertad que ellos simboliza y ofrece bajo Dios es destruida y protegida por todos los ciudadanos, oremos al Señor.

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6. Por todos los deshonrados y desacreditados, para que no se hayan forjados, valor y luz en Dios, oremos al Señor.

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PUEBLO: Amén.

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En Español

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Catedral de Miami, 2 Ave. y 70 St. N.W. 7 a.m., 10 a.m. e in el auditorium.

Corpus Christi, 2330 N.W. 7 Ave. 10:30 a.m. y 1:30 p.m.

St. Peter and Paul, 500 S.W. Rd. 8:30 a.m., 1 p.m.

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St. George, 113 N.E. 1st St. - 8, 9, 10 a.m., 1 y 7:30 p.m.

St. Patrick, 3700 Meridian Ave. - 8 y 10 a.m., 1:30 y 7:30 p.m.

St. Hugh, Royal Ed y Main Hwy. Coconut Grove - 12 y 7:30 p.m.

St. Robert Bellarmine, 3465 St. Ives Dr. - 8:30 y 10 a.m., 1 y 7:30 p.m.

St. Timothy, 340 SW 32 Ave. - 12 y 4:30 p.m.

St. Dominick, 7 St. 8 Ave. W. - 9 a.m. y 7:30 p.m.

St. Brendan, 67 Ave y 32 St. - 8 y 11 a.m. y 7 y 11:30 p.m.

Little Flower, 1570 Anastasia Coral Gables - 9 p.m.

St. Patrick, 2060 Meridian Ave. Miami Beach - 7 p.m.

St. Francis of Sales, 495 Lenox Ave. Miami Beach - 6 p.m.

St. Raymon - Provisionalmente en la Escuela Curia Gables Elementary, 85 Minorca Ave. Coral Gables - 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 6:30 y 8 p.m.

St. John the Apostle, S.W. 4 Ave. Hialeah - 12 y 4, 6:30 p.m.

Immaculada Concepcion, 696 N.W. 1 Ave. Hialeah - 12 y 4, 6:30 y 8 p.m. Miércoles: de 6:30 a 9 a.m.

Blessed Trinity, 612 Coral Park Way. Miami Springs - 8 p.m. Our Lady Of Perpetual Help 1340 N.W. 28 Ave. Opa-locka - 3:30 p.m.

Our Lady of the Lakes, Miami Lakes - 7:30 p.m.

Visitacion, 131 Y. N. Miami Ave. - 7 p.m.

St. Vincent de Paul, N.W. 85 St. - 6 y 8 p.m.

Nativity, 706 W. Charnnille St. Hollywood - 6 p.m.

St. Philip Beazil, Belle Glade - 12 y 7:30 p.m.

Santa Ana, Yarana - 11 a.m. y 7 p.m.

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Santa Justa, West Palm Beach - 7 p.m.

St. Agnes, Key Biscayne 10 a.m.

St. Monica, 340 N.W. 191 St., Opa-locka - 12:30 p.m.
What's ahead for Model City?

By PAT HUBER

Last Sunday's election of three persons to the Model City Governing Board represents a major effort to set agendas for those who control this multi-million dollar program. Many hope this settlement will enable increased programs in this federally-financed project designed to stimulate 21 of its 24 members, all of whom either live in the area or own land there.

The election expanded the governing board from 21 to 24 members. Of those 24 members, 11 are residents of Model City; the rest are appointed by the Dade County Commission and by the Dade County Mayor.

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Life loss by abortion, war equated

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Mgr. Paul V. Harrington, judge of the Boston archdiocesan tribunal, speaking at the seventh biennial Young Adults Congress, said he opposed the prolongation of life, of being, that is what philosopher Pierre Teilhard de Chardin called "a passionate love of growth."

"A passionate love of growth," he said, "is what Gerry tried to do."

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Mgr. Harrington described as "cannibalistic" the so-called humanitarian reasons for abortion offered by its proponents. He said he questioned the possibility of this earth, and the Holocaust, he said the April 1945 death of a handicapped child are generally absent in abortion petitions.

"WHAT IS really wanted is the opportunity for a pregnant woman to destroy her own child for her own reasons or for no objective reasons at all," he said.

Requiem in Ireland for priest's father

Funeral services were held in Ireland for Patrick Reilly, whose son, Mgr. Peter Reilly, is pastor of the Church of the Little Flower in Coral Gables.

Requiem Mass for Mr. Reilly, who died at the age of 87, was held the night before in St. Mary's Church, Longford County, Ireland.

He is also survived by two other sons and four daughters, including Mother M. Camilla, stationed in England.

Newswoman honored in Rome

ROME — (NC) — A memorial assembly for Gerald Miller, Rome-based American newswoman killed May 31 while on assignment in the Cambodian fighting, was held in the chapel of the Jesuit Generalate here.

Father Vincent O’Keefe, assistant general of the Society of Jesus and former president of Fordham University, told the approximately 220 friends and colleagues of Miller that the Jesuit chapel was a fit place for the memorial meeting because "it is a happy place."

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The 62-year-old Miller, who was Jewish, won praise from many priests in Rome during the eight years he was based there — seven with Associated Press and the past year with CBS News.

Tributes to Miller were delivered by Gordon Manning, vice president of CBS News, Father Anthony Mills, S.J., of Vatican Radio; James L. Long, David Mazzarella and Edouardo Magri, all of the Associated Press Rome Bureau; and Winston Burdett, CBS bureau chief in Rome.

ALL stressed his zest for life, his devotion to his family and his work, his unfailing helpfulness, and his good humor.

Father Mills cited a passage from one of the hundreds of books Miller owned: "A passionate love of growth, of life, of being, that is what we need." It was from Jesuit philosopher Pierre Teilhard de Chardin’s "Building the Earth."

Aid is rushed war refugees

NEW YORK — Catholic agencies are speeding aid to more than 40,000 people displaced by the extension of the Arab-Israeli conflict into Southern Lebanon.

Mgr. John G. Nolan, president of the Pontifical Mission for Palestine, sister agency of the New York-based Catholic Near East Welfare Association, has reported that thousands of Lebanese villagers have been uprooted by the new artillery war on that nation’s frontier with Israel.

Catholic Near East Association, in conjunction with Catholic Relief Services is rushing clothing, anti-biotics and financial assistance into the area. Mgr. Nolan stated that Pope Paul VI has made a personal donation to the Pontifical Mission’s relief thrust in Southern Lebanon.

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