Canada peace, calm urged

QUEBEC — (NC) — Quebec's Cardinal Maurice Roy pleaded here for moderation on all sides in the wake of a crisis created by terrorist kidnappings and a government suspension of civil liberties across the country.

Speaking before the body of kidnapped Quebec labor minister Pierre Laporte was found in the trunk of a car, the cardinal warned that "the violence of events should not overcome our sense of proportion."

"There must be proportion in the charges that are made, in the public utterances and in the exercise of power."

"Injustice nourishes violence. Groups, like individuals, are urged to act with all urgency and realism to ensure equitable distribution of wealth and opportunities. Justice for all reform. A collective future is not built on acts of violence."

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"Many problems today," he said, "are a source of agitation among the people of God . . . You know them through direct experience and wise mediation. You certainly share in our anxieties and hopes. It is sorrowful to see difficulties and tribulations arise for the Church."

"I just hope that people remember that a synod, meeting every other year, cannot solve overnight what a council could not solve after four years," he said.

Cardinal John Dearden of Detroit, president of the U.S. National Conference of Catholic Bishops said: "The Holy Father is doing his best to solve some problem areas of vital concern to the Church by employing a system of collegiality, by going to the bishops and obtaining their best advice. That is what the synod is all about."

If the synod devotes its entire agenda to the problems of the priesthood, the probe will be many faceted, involving much more than just celibacy.

MANY CONTEST that the single issue of celibacy epitomizes all that is wrong with the Catholic priesthood today.

Father Schallert's findings belie this.

In a study of 700 priests, half of whom had left the ministry, celibacy was at best a latent reason for leaving. Fathers Schallert found that frustration with too little or too much social change was by far a greater factor.

It is becoming clearer that the 1971 synod will have a tough agenda. One priest close to the problems of American clergy said he hopes that the synod will, above all, define the role of the priest.

He said he feels that too many priests in the U.S. have lost sight of their vocation as ministers of the sacraments, ministers of the Word and prophets among their people.

The synod must also speak for the priests whom Pope Paul described to the secretariat members on Oct. 15, the Pope used many negative words to draw a positive picture: the church has faith in you, is ready for what may well befall in the near future."

Papal aid agency fears new Jordan hostilities

ROME (NC) — The Pontifical Mission for Palestine — the papal relief and rehabilitation agency among Palestinian refugees — is preparing against the eventualty of renewed hostilities in Jordan.

Raising itself on the relief campaign it mounted in the wake of the September-October fighting between Jordanian troops and Palestinian guerrillas, the pontifical mission is drawing up a master plan to relieve suffering after and even during any new upheaval. It provides for transport of food, medicines, shelters and qualified personnel.


"Worse than that, it deepened in people on both sides the animosity and frustration that occasioned the fighting in the first place. It would be difficult to have estimated that fighting won't break out again, perhaps very soon."

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Msgr. Nolan, in Rome for an audience with Pope Paul VI after a survey of the Jordanian battle ground, described for NC News what he witnessed in Jordan and its capital, Amman.

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Asked about this seemingly solid recognition of problems by the Pope, Archbishop Marcus McGrath of Panama, a secretariat member, observed:

"Anyone who tries to say the Church does not have a lot of problems is kidding himself. At least the Pope is trying to face them."

Although the Archbishop could not reveal the agenda worked out by the dozen members in their four-day meeting he did plead for patience toward the synod.

Day of prayer for abortion victims set

GLASGOW Scotland — Bishops of the Scottish Episcopal Church have set Dec. 28, the Feast of the Holy Innocents, as a day of prayer for the unborn victims of abortion operations.

The bishops of England and Wales made a similar announcement in April.

Legalized abortion was introduced into Britain two years ago.
In Brazil

Release of Christian worker leaders sought

RIO DE JANEIRO — (NC) — Although the Brazilian government released two priestes arrested as subversives in the country, it has turned down almost all pleas to free several young Christian Workers and Young Christian Workers leaders who have been ordered to stand trial.

After a hearing at Fortaleza, Father Jose Antonio Magalhaes Monteiro and Xavier Gilles Maupou, both of the state of Maranhao, were allowed to return to their posts. Father Monteiro is the Bishop of a French priest working in Brazil.

Several bishops in the area had been pressing the government to bring them in a trial soon after their arrest. Father Monteiro said he had been tortured under detention. The bishops supported his charge and asked the federal government to investigate.

The Fortaleza hearing clearly the two priests of subversion Observers said the prompt release was under high government pressure.

But this so far has not worked in the case of several leaders and three clergy connected with the Punjab government that this a conflict between it and the Holy See had opened 13 days before.

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Czech Reds and Vatican aides meet

ROME — (NC) — Officials of Czechoslovakia's communist regime and the Holy See met here for an exchange of information and views on the present state of relations between the Church and the State in Czechoslovakia.

The Czechoslovak embassy was announced.

The Holy See did not immediately confirm the news of the second meeting, which was referred to an announcement by the Prague government that negotiations between it and the Holy See had opened 13 days before.

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S. Vietnam ficanizes a Catholic publication

SAIGON — (NC) — The South Vietnamese government announced today that Father Can, a Catholic priest, has been ficanized. The announcement was contained in a cable to the Vatican. It is the third such case in the last two weeks.

Father Can is a member of the Society of Jesus and an expert on the Vietnamese language. He is also a noted scholar in the field of Vietnamese history.

The announcement follows the ficanization of Father Hseng, a priest who was arrested in March for publishing material critical of the government.

The South Vietnamese government has been increasingly critical of Catholic priests and their role in supporting democracy and human rights.

The Vatican has condemned the ficanization of Catholic priests as a violation of their religious freedom and has urged the South Vietnamese government to respect their rights.

INDIAN WORKERS cut sugar cane in Fiji, the world's newest nation. Encompassing 330 islands in the South Pacific, Fiji gained independence Oct. 10 from Great Britain after 90 years of British rule.

Sees 'rights' wither if public is apathetic

PHILADELPHIA — (NC) — If the public doesn't really want equal opportunity, he said, many of the best minds on the university staff will not participate in abortions.

He said that there were only 40 clerks on the 2,000-member staff of Notre Dame University, and, without minimizing their importance, he noted that legal mandates cannot force about a solution to the problems of discrimination.

The congressman said it had definite moral implications. "Congress gets very pious in passing more and more laws," he said, "but it gets very few of them enacted when it comes to enforcement.

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Father Hseng's remarks came two days after the rights commission released a study critical of the federal government's civil rights enforcement procedures.

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Criticizes policies of U.S. and Russia as 'irresponsible'

BY NC News Service

In ZAGORSKI, U. S. S. R., an official of the U.S. Catholic Conference attending interreligious talks at the ancient monastery of St. Sergio here, said that both the U.S. and the Soviet Union are pursuing irresponsible policies. Yevgeny Harin, Bordin, director of the ESCF Department of International Affairs, added during a conference on the "Christian Contributions to the Establishment of Peace" that "we are not dealing here with formal, my brothers in Christ. I am compelled in candor to acknowledge that our two nations confront each other in less than responsible antagonism." At a time when two powerful nations can annihilate millions of people by a surprise launching of nuclear weapons, it is not enough for churchmen to talk about peace. Peace is not pursued by talking about it.

In VATICAN CITY, the Vatican and the Italian Bishops' Conference deplored passage of a bill by the Italian Senate that all but approves the legalization of divorce in Italy. The Italian Senate approved the bill, but with amendments. The amendments would automatically back to the lower house the Chamber of Deputies. Nevertheless, the Senate approval more or less clears the last major obstacle to the introduction of divorce in Italy. The proposal has been strongly opposed by Pope Paul VI and by the Italian bishops.

In LA PAZ, Bolivia, the head of the new government announced that five clergy men expelled more than a month ago by ousted President Alfredo Ovando Candia are free to return to the country. Jesuit Fathers Jose Prats, Federico Aguilo and Pedro Negre. However, Father Maurice Lefevre, and Ovando Candia are free to return to the country, more than a month ago by ousted President Alfredo Ovando Candia. Earlier, both the Jesuit and the Ovando commanderies threatened to pull out of Bolivia if the clergy men were not allowed to return. (NC)

In WASHINGTON, about 300 students and a scattering of faculty members from the Catholic University of America attended a campus rally supporting Father Daniel Maguire. The moral theologian and associate professor, who has applied to Rome for release from his vows and permission to marry, had been notified by the university that his services would be terminated next August unless he agreed to the university's demand that he sign a contract stating that if his marriage is consummated, he would be automatically discharged. (NC)

In HARTFORD, Conn., the question up for discussion is: to appeal or not to appeal a federal district court ruling prohibiting U.S. financial aid to non-public schools. A three-judge district court panel overturned Connecticut's 1969 law allowing financial assistance to Catholic schools. A three-judge district court panel overturned Connecticut's 1969 law allowing financial assistance to Catholic schools.

In KEARNY, N.J., after a two hour debate, the Newark archdiocesan priests' senate adopted a position paper stating the senate should share in diocesan government. Adoption of the controversial paper on a 6 to 5 vote by the Newark Archdiocese. Thomas A. Boland came two weeks after the archdiobisp, in a letter to priests of the diocese, warned that any attempt to change the consultative nature of the senate would be "self-liquidating." The paper was prepared at the senate's request by Father Anthony T. Pedevola, a noted theologian on the faculty at Assumption College, Worcester, Mass. (NC)

In MARACAIBO, Venezuela, four Spanish priests were ordered out of the country by Church authorities for what a chancery office spokesman called their "rebellious attitude." But at least one of them, Father Sanchez, told reporters here. He said that if be were forced to leave his parish he would stay in the city and "become a worker priest in a gas station." (NC)

In ROME, the Holy See's International Theological Commission gave its answers to some of the thorniest and most pressing problems of today's Church: the priesthood and the role of papal primacy in an age of renewed ecumenical collegiality. Commission members believe, according to reports, that the Pope need not formally consult bishops in making a decision affecting the whole Church. But they say, the Pope must act prudently, and this may require consultation with the bishops. Ordained priests should not be free to marry, they believe, but married men of good character might be considered for ordination. (NC)

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New benefits at day-care center cited

By NORMAN L. PARK

DELRAY BEACH — Family of migrant farm workers as well as the permanent farm population of south Palm Beach County are enjoying new benefits each week as the recently completed Child Development Center expands its services. The center was dedicated on Sept. 13 by Archbishop Coleman Carroll. Although it was built to accommodate a group of two lively youngsters and will eventually be able to accommodate 100 children, it is in full capacity as staff is recruited and trained and additional equipment is obtained and activated.

SPONSORED by the Catholic Service Bureau of the Archdiocese of Miami, the new Child Development Center is under the general supervision of Father John McMahon, Director of Rural Life of the Archdiocese. Sister Mary Clare Peterson, O.L.C.R., is Director of the center which currently has a staff of two teachers, two teaching aides, a volunteer nurse, and a secretary.

The east wing of the new building has a chapel of altar and use of folding chairs and retractable modern-fold partitions converts quickly into a church where Sunday Masses are offered for Our Lady Queen of Peace parishioners. The adjacent queen's building which serves as a church on Sundays and a child day care center during the week, is to be converted into a Parish Hall.

Sister Simone Fitpatrick and Sister Maura Scanlon of the Marymount College faculty are providing family counseling service as an additional function of the Child Development Center. Begun in November, cultural courses will be started at the center by Sisters Simone and Maura.

Dr. Luisa Sanchez de Fernandez, a member of the music faculty of Florida Atlantic University, is giving free lessons on the guitar to farm workers during evenings.

Catholic Social Service, with headquarters at 711 S. Flagler Drive in West Palm Beach, also is offering its full range of services to families, children, and individuals. The individual under the direction of Mrs. Peggy Halvetic, a representative or group from Catholic Social Service, will be on call each Wednesday evening at the Child Development Center to assist with such services as foster care, adoption, institutional care, care of children in their homes, counseling with unmarried parents, and referrals.

LAST MARCH, during the time the new building was under construction, a child day care pilot program was started under direction of Father McMahon and staffed by Sister Mary Roberta R. S.M. and two aides. Mrs. Oddia Morales and Mrs. Felipa Cardona. Guidelines were developed from this experience which are proving helpful in gearing up the new building for its best service to the rural community. The temporary childhood development project operated in a partitioned rear section of Our Lady Queen of Peace mission church quieten building.

Sister Mary Clare already has 31 additional applicants for child day care service, and new children are accepted as rapidly as transportation, staff, equipment, and budget can be provided. It may require as long as a year for the center to reach its targeted capacity of 100 children in the three-to-five year age group. Sister Mary Clare reports...

In addition to serving as a large and completely modern Child Development Center, and as chapel and church for Our Lady Queen of Peace mission parish, a connected wing also serves as a rectory and residence for Father McMahon. Father Jerry Simpkins, Associate Director of Rural Life (he also administers San Idrada Mission in Pompano Beach) and Father Gilberto Fernandez, Pastor of Our Lady Queen of Peace...

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day feast day of 'helper of sick'

By JOHN J. WARD

A lady writes:

"My mother has been very sick for some time. I do everything I possibly can to help her but neither she nor her doctors have been able to bring about any improvement.

"Of course, I pray for her every day without much success, and I have been wondering if you could suggest an appropriate prayer which might help?"

"The Saint Raphael who is recognized by the Church as "the helper of the sick" and a favorite prayer is:

St. Raphael, Angel in the care of our health, come down and heal the sick and solve the difficult problems of life. Amen.

(Still, the Medicine of God. Heal the diseases of our body and soul, bring us back to our minds. Amen.)"

THE BOOK of Tobias reveals Raphael as "One of the seven who stand before the Lord." (12:15.) He is one of the three Archangels mentioned in Holy Scripture and honored by the Church. The other two are St. Gabriel and St. Michael.

St. Raphael also is the patron saint of Florida. It is said that on the way to Florida, he stopped in the town of Tampa to give comfort to a sick person. The site of this incident is now marked by a monument.

Today is also the feast day of St. Raphael the Archangel. In the form of a beautiful youth, Raphael accompanied Tobias on his journey to Media to recover of money loaned by his father to Gabelus. Upon his return, Tobias said to his father:

"What wages shall we give him? What can be worthy of his benefits. He conducted me safe again, he received me back to the land of Fabelus, he caused me to have my wife Sara and he chanced from her the evil spirit."

"Bless ye the God of Heaven, who delivered my soul from the evil one."

Tobias and his father then called St. Raphael and urged him to accept half of all things they had brought. St. Raphael said to them secretly:

"Bless ye the God of Heaven, who delivered my soul from the evil one."

Revealing that he was the Archangel Raphael and that he had offered all the good works of the elder Tobias to God, he gave him and his wife back to their family, the father and sons, all of mankind, and the world.

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**Florida will miss fine story-teller**

Steve Trombley, TL the newspaper man who put small Florida towns in the heads and hearts of countless South Florida readers who followed his column as he traveled water trapping around the state, died this week after several months of battle with cancer.

He was called "Mr. Florida" by former Gov. Fuller Warren and was the idol of hundreds of young reporters — several of whom worked with him, admired his easy, witty conversational style of telling stories and sketches. Otherwise, he had countless towns' readers.

He was a man whose integrity was above question and his memory will remain with the children who have been to some "new-fangled" journalism school reporters. But to the copy editors who were surprised unavailing his self-admitted storytelling, he was the best there is.

He is an example of the reporter who calls them as they are and speaks in some clever and well-turned phrases while doing so. He will be missed.

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**Extinguishing the Lamp of Freedom**

**Help solve pollution-plea made**

**Florida tells 4 priests: get out of Venezuela**

**Why a Catholic Press?**

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As the Southern Regional Conference of the Catholic Press Association met this evening, a Miami Beach., members of the Southern B-egjosaj CoEferesce are to discuss the "attrition."

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**Fears Catholic schools may fall away within**

"NEW YORK (RNS) — The U.S. Catholic school system can be destroyed "from within" by the very persons who teach and administer in them, a veteran Catholic education administrator warned here.

Msgr. George A. Kelly said the entire Catholic education system may not be transformed into "a voluntary credit-bearing state to parochial schools may become irrelevant if "some priests, some Brothers and some Sisters have their way" and continue to pull Catholic schools apart.

Acknowledging that "religious communities are in turmoil," the priest said that unless Catholic teaching orders guard their houses in order, it is possible "that the vast amount of work of the Church will be disintegrating.

Msgr. Kelly, former New York archdiocesan Secretary of Education who now is president of a chair in contemporary Catholic culture at The Catholic University, Jamaica, N.Y., called on the Catholic lady to commit herself to the continuance of Catholic education by not "proposing name changes to teaching nuns, priests and Brothers."

In addressing Catholic members of the banking industry here, Msgr. Kelly examined the problem of vast expenditures for Catholic education.

HE noted that in the New York archdiocese alone — from kindergarten to university — 183 million was spent last year to instruct more than 360,000 children age 6 and older.

The educator asked how many banks spend that much money and money for large staffs to perform personal and public weight services for thousands with no profit to the institution.

"It is a valid case a made from the viewpoint that it is not wise to extrapolate to taxpayers, without assurance of greater religious achievement, and at the expense of distracting the last vestiges of voluntary effort in education," Msgr. Kelly said.

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Arrest protested by French workers

PARIS, France — (NC) — The French Young Christian Workers (YCW) organization is asking other international groups, as well as church authorities, to join in a worldwide campaign to protest the continued arrests of priests and lay leaders in Brazil.

As a start, YCW leaders have sent a letter to the Brazilian embassy here protesting the arrests and the tortures of political prisoners.

"In the face of the situation in Brazil, the YCW runs to denounce publicly the infamous actions which constitute a violation of the integrity of the human person," the letter said.

Brazilian authorities, the letter said, are trying "to dismantle the YCW movement" in that country.

We condemn the pernicious abuse of power and of the army, who in order to justify its anti-social and anti-democratic actions gave a false interpretation to the true mission of the YCW," the letter added.

Cardinal Francois Marty of Paris told the French YCW leaders that he is joining their protest.

"I share the concern," he wrote, "and the reproach voiced by the chairman of the Brazilian Bishops' Conference. It is not possible to build upon repression and force, but only through justice and freedom.

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Health seminar open to public

The public is invited to a seminar on health problems entitled "Are You Aware?" sponsored by the Dale County office of the Florida Agricultural Extension Service, on Tuesday, Oct. 22, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Metropolitan Center Auditorium, 1401 NW 7th St., Miami.

Need volunteers for a bazaar

XAPL: — Volunteers are needed for all committees planning St. Ann’s United Societies Christmas Bazaar here Dec. 7. Those interested in serving should contact the committees by calling 649-2035.

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JUPITER — Hosts for the annual fall meeting of the East Coast Dutchess Chapter of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, Wednesday, Oct. 28, will be the Confir- mation of Christian Mothers and Women of St. Jude parish.

Beginning the meeting will be a Mass celebrated by Msgr. Jerome J. Sweeney, pastor of St. Jude parish.

A business meeting at 11 a.m. will be followed by a buffet luncheon at the Royal Lion Restaurant.

For information and reservations for the Marriage Encounter Nov. 4 at the Dominican Retreat House, Kendall, call Bill and Norma Taylor at 231-6800.

St. Lawrence and Catholic Women will sponsor a card party, Thursday, Oct. 29, 9 p.m. in the Church an- nex.

For reservations, call 407-465-0427.

A country fair will be pre- sented by the Anglican New- man Center and Catholic parishes, Saturday, Oct. 31, at the parish grounds, Coral Groves.

The retreat league of the Dominican Retreat House will sponsor a spaghetti supper at the retreat house, 7275 SW 124 St., Nov. 1, from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

PALM BEACH COUNTY

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Music will be provided by the Contemporary Brass Band. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Sacred Heart Guild will host a Halloween card party, Thursday, Oct. 29, at the Women's Club, 21 S. Federal hwy., beginning at 1:30 p.m. For tickets call 333-4642.

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Make Nov. 9 bright and shining

BY MSGR. R.T. RASTATTER

Let’s make Nov. 9 bright and shining at a glance to the blue Monday — Blue Monday — Samaritan Collection day. It comes after a weekend devoted to recreation and pastimes that help us to get away from it all. It’s been fun playing and relaxing with our fellow men.

And then — Pow! comes Monday — Blue Monday — when we have to re-enter the work-a-day world and buckle down to the treadmill to earn our bread. But for some of this Monday, Nov. 9 might be a brighter blue-Mondays.

Woe to those who neglected to contribute our annual Good Samaritan Collection the day before — Sunday, Nov. 8. Among US are the few who could not afford to do so. But also among us are those who invented or dreamed up a reason why they should not participate even though they could afford their fair share in this collection for our dependent — delinquent — children. Children dependent upon us for the bare essentials of life — food, clothing, shelter — and recreation, which they need as much as we do.

Wonder what unemployed thoughts and emotions these people experience on Monday, Nov. 9. Will their excuses really be valid in their own hearts or in the sight of God? Will they really be able to live with themselves remembering the frail and pepper-thin excuses they made for turning their backs on these needy children?

Wonder what these less fortunate boys and girls would think if they were told that they must continue their existence ill-clothed, ill-housed and ill-fed simply because too many people just didn’t care — too many people ignored the plea of Christ to succor these “little ones who are the smallest of my brethren.”

Wonder what these people will think about the next time they catch hairs or pay their rent. Will it be a little more difficult to purchase even a loaf of bread or a new suit of clothes or a book when they know that the money they gave them the money to that end and they refused to give back to God with a pittance of what they gave them.”

The pangs of conscience cannot be denied. There is no effective cover-up. To those who say, “Not again!” or “What, another collection?” we simply say, “Yes, another collection — this year and for years to come — for there will always be with us the needy, dependent children, whose no fault of their own are dependent on us for their material and spiritual welfare.

Woe, it’s not Monday. Nov. 9. But Sunday, Nov. 8, is not far off. In previous articles we’ve told you what happened to the dollars and dimes you contributed. You know where the money goes — and the needy children do, too.

So be it. But also among us are those who are the snailish, even though they could afford the daily 11:30-7:00

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LANDMARKS OF AMERICA
Located in the Black Hills of South Dakota, Mount Rushmore memorials found the inspiration in George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt, and Abraham Lincoln (left to right). The huge heads were carved by sculptor Gutzon Borglum during the 1930s and are visible for 60 miles. The sculpture once sold with a cache featuring a place to carve his work, "I want somewhere in America a few acres of land where there would be witness to the great things we accomplished as a nation, carved into stone, so that in a thousand years from now, we can then breathe a prayer that the wind and rain would wash away the error they."
'WUSA is 'mellerdram'.

WUSA-PARAMOUNT-GP presents a prescient view of America's present woes to the right by examining the effect on three lives of the ultra-conservative policies of radio station WUSA. Newman.

Life number one belongs to Paul Newman, a besotted, cynical, drug-taking "communicator" who wakes up one day to find himself at the top of WUSA's roster of music and sewage mixing DJs.

Life number two is that of Joanne Woodward, an ex-wife who just happens to be around when Newman goes looking for female companionship.

Anthony Perkins is the third party, a twitching, stumbling "goody" with a past of "best of all" who, in his short job-walclothing, manages to uncover WUSA's plot to seize some kind of grotesque power for white and "right" America.

THINGS OF LIFE-GP presents the haunting last moments in the life of a doomed man through fast-moving motion photography. Beautiful to watch, the film subtracks with a vengeance.

TORA! TORA! TORA! (Fox-GP) in Japanese means "Tiger Tiger". As a film title it signals a huge production and extremely vivid recreation of the surprise Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, that will live on as one of the most amazing and exciting war events ever recorded.

HOUSE OF DARK SHADOWS (MGM-GP) gloom and gloominess and things that go bump in the studio frame the essentials of this melange drawn from the popular TV series. Jonathan Frid leads the way at the blood-thirsty, 175-year-old ghost that concentrates, there is no telling what evil flows than seems needed in context. So keep the kids away.

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THE MIND OF MR. S0AMES (Columbia-GP) presents an A-HIl •• with possibilities without credit, manages to make a situation more interesting for adults; Class A. Recommended as a "think piece".

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World O' Jonathan Winters

Television special

Jonathan Winters assumes a multitude of comic roles in a special one-man show for children (and everyone else who likes to laugh). Saturday, Oct. 31 at noon. in color on NBC.

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By presenting a multi-faceted view of the world of children's fantasy, Winters hopes to "be honest" with today's

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Sunday, Oct. 31, 3:30 p.m. — OUR VANISHING WILDLIFE — "Prarie Bay... Or Best!" — The cover story on pipeline now in proposal stage. Is this the last of the wilds? (90 minutes) (NBC)

Monday, Oct. 31, 3:30 p.m. — OBJECTION: "Suggestive Costuming! Little Chester Honeybagger!" (ABC)

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SPORTING WEEK ON AIR

Sunday, Oct. 25, 11:30 a.m. — AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE DOUBLEHEADER — Regional telecasts from the following: 11:30 a.m. — Buffalo Bills at New York Jets; Centraliat Bengals at Washington Redskins; Cleveland Browns at Miami Dolphins; 12 noon — Boston Patriots at Baltimore Colts; 1:30 p.m. — Champion Broncos at San Francisco 49ers; Houston Oilers at San Diego Chargers; Pittsburgh Steelers at Oakland Raiders; NBC.

Sunday, Oct. 25, 11:55 p.m. — NFL FOOTBALL GAME — "The Hated Jungle" — 1:30 p.m. — Colorado vs. San Francisco; 4:30 p.m. — Miami, Florida

Wednesday, Oct. 28, 8:30 p.m. — NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL — A rematch of last year's NFC Championship contest; Los Angeles Rams vs. Minnesota Vikings — NBC.

Saturday, Oct. 31, beginning at 1:15 p.m. — NCA FOOTBALL REGIONAL GAME — South Carolina at Georgia, Holy Cross at Buffalo, Nebraska at Colorado, UCLA at USC — ABC

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Sex, the Jews and mistaken views

By FATHER WALTER M. ABBOTT, S.J.

From the earliest Christian times right up to our own day there have always been some who have perceived the true Christian concept of marriage and thought that this was the right view of marriage.

As a result, there has always been a certain group of people in the Church who believe in what they call the "true" or "traditional" view of marriage.

However, I must confess that I am not sure what this "true" view of marriage is. It seems to me that it is a matter of personal opinion and each person is free to believe what he or she chooses.

One of the ideas that is at best a mixture of the two views is that God permits sexual activity and pleasure for the propagation of children. Apparently some have even tried to hold that the practice of oral coitus is the only way to achieve this goal.

But even this view is not without problems. For example, what happens when a person is so addicted to sexual activity that he or she cannot function normally in society? Is this really a healthy way to live?

In any case, the attitude that sexual activity is at best a mixture of the two views is one that many people find to be contradictory. They feel that sex should be an experience that is shared between two people who love each other and who are committed to each other.

As a result, I believe that it is important for us to continue to educate ourselves about this topic and to have open and honest discussions about it. Only then can we begin to understand and respect each other's views.

We are not dealing with an ancient man-made concept that has been lost in the past. One Catholic Church has its history and teachings, but others have made changes over time. If he still holds this view even though it has been condemned by the Second Vatican Council, it took a long time for the Catholic Church to come out clearly and declare that neither the passage from the Letter to the Thessalonians nor any other passage of the Bible is false, and that God has given us all we need to understand the truth of the gospel and the spirit of Christ.

The passage, therefore, is simply the anguish of a man who has found, wherever he goes, that synagogues and temples are being venerated by those who have been raised up by the Church and are not following the teaching of the Church.

As a result, I believe that we should continue to educate ourselves about this topic and to have open and honest discussions about it. Only then can we begin to understand and respect each other's views.
Our own cities are unsafe, our children exposed to drugs and pornography on the streets, and frustration and boredom in school. Wars have been part of our experience for as long as most of us can remember. Men find hope when the crime rate shows a fractional decrease. An honest look at life reveals a situation fractured, torn, and tortured, in which people need to struggle to educate. One of the reasons educators are more concerned with discussing what it means today and what it is to do about it.

The exact historical beginnings are hidden in the many unknowns of prehistory, millions of years before the story of Adam and Eve was written. The story of Adam and Eve is not a historical document but the attempts of God's people are born into an environment in which it is all but impossible for them to develop a strong and healthy body without help from outside. All are born into a state of dependence on others, without whom they are helpless.

From a moral point of view many, far too many, come at birth or even before it into a situation where true human affection is lacking, where justice itself is almost never experienced, where generosity and self-sacrifice are absent, where the one law is to take as much as one can while giving as little as one is forced to.

Such a context affects a human being before he or she can react to it freely, maturely, and responsibly. This is an all but universally admitted fact today. It is attested to by Christians and by those who honestly profess themselves to be otherwise.

To speak of this in 1970 is all but unavoidable.

This is as well precisely why and where the Christian should speak of Original Sin in the first year of another decade. Perhaps a new word to describe it is needed if misinterpretations are to be avoided.

If this is really so, one should be found that will convey better both that Christians have meant when employing the traditional term and as well what they believed in longer before that term became commonplace in the articulation of their belief.

In particular it must be remembered that in this context the adjective "original" was not intended to refer exclusively to the dawn of the human experience.

Was the Adam spoken of in Genesis by Saint Paul, and in Church documents one individual, a collective designation, or a symbol of Everyman?

There is a divergence of opinion on this point among Catholic scholars today. But about one thing there is no doubt. The Christian doctrine of Original Sin was intended to instruct men in far more ways than whether the moral pollution of the atmosphere into which all are born came originally from one set of original parents or more.

But what can it say to men and women so obviously aware of evil in the world today?

The moral evil man encounters prior to his first free decision is not the work of God, who has rather offered humanity nothing less than friendship with Himself from the very beginning of religious history.

That evil is rather the meaninglessness and absurdity that humanity itself injected into existence by rejecting the divine initiative with lasting consequences down through the ages.

And yet the divine generosity was not frustrated by human selfishness but continued until the odds of evil against man were reversed in the victory of Jesus Christ over sin and death. Where sin abounded, grace did more abound.

Because of His cross and resurrection, the Christian believes the inevitable tears of human existence can even now be those of joy and hope for the day when all will be wiped away.
VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI will not attempt "to woo Red China" by stopping in Hong Kong for a major political speech on his November trip to the Philippines and Australia, an authoritative Vatican official said.

PRESS reports had tied together Pope Paul's friendly overture to Red China when Peking released U.S. Maryknoll Bishop James E. Walsh in July and the recent stopover in Hong Kong of Bishop Paul C. Marcinkus, the Pope's chief travel arranger.

Bishop Marcinkus, originally from the Chicago archdiocese, has just returned from a visit to Australia in preparation for the Pope's trip in the latter part of November and early December. The press had said that Bishop Marcinkus had obtained a visa for Hong Kong from the British legation to the Holy See.

Bishop Marcinkus said he had obtained two visas from the British legation, one earlier this year to visit Bishop Walsh just after his release and one for the recent trip because Hong Kong "is a good place to get a rest on the way to Sydney.

"AS ANY traveler knows, Hong Kong is also a good place to buy a camera, I could have stopped to buy a camera. Or a suit. Would you believe a suit," the bishop said good-naturedly.

"The important thing that the press has ignored so far in all their speculation is that Pope Paul has never used his travels for anything except religious motives. He is not about to start off on a political issue no matter where he stops.

"The press has had us stopping in a million and one places, but no matter where we stop, unless it is just to gas up, the Pope will try to meet the people and be the priest he is. I can guarantee you that there will be no politics on this or any other trip."
Don't be 'amused' at missionaries' work, Pope says

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has urged Catholics not to be 'amused' or 'interested and satisfied observers' of the sacrifices and enthusiasm shown by thousands of missionaries, priests and Brothers bringing Christ to people throughout the world.

Speaking at a general audience a few days before the annual observance of Mission Sunday throughout the world, the Pope said many people perhaps think of missions and missionaries in terms of "their exotic aspects, their adventurous stories and their unknown landscapes."

Aside from these aspects, he said, it is necessary for Catholics to understand the missionary reality, a reality that is noble because of the Christian tides it reveals and the human sacrifices it entails.

Pope Paul said Catholics need to know the whole mission field better and to see missionaries as they are, "brothers and nunsaries in terms of their exotic aspects, their arid at the same time the cause of the promotion of the rights of man and of true civilization, both temporal and moral. It is the cause of our own Christian conscience."

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He said the cause of the mission is the cause of salvation and at the same time "the cause of the genuine promotion of the rights of man and of true civilization, both temporal and moral. It is the cause of our own Christian conscience."

By FRANCIS T. COTAIRO

The obvious direction of the thousands of sermons preached on this topic throughout the world always points out how the Holy Family is a model for every family group. But we know that family was so unusual, so distinct from any other that the idea of model may seem far-fetched.

After all, Mary the Mother was a Virgin, the Christ-Child was God incarnate, Joseph was perhaps the most holy and humble man ever born. They certainly are a model for other families, but a somewhat unfamiliar, untypical kind of family. Nevertheless, it is not necessary for our model to be just like the Family next door.

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Love is of course a sacred word having some meaning and obtaining some value, but little by little love has been submerged and reduced to a commodity, a word tossed around loosely, casually. Yet when Christ says to us, "Love one another as I have loved you," we are no longer unsure about the definition of love, for we now know that love is familial, with a generosity, compassion and mercy that was summed up by His Lordship on the cross.

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By DR. BEN SHEPPARD

Many readers write me and ask for description of some of the psychodelic or mind-altering drugs now so widely used and abused throughout the United States. Some of the more important drugs include:

- Mescaline which is a mind-altering drug originally derived from peyote, but now artificially manufactured. A normal dose will last for about 12 hours and seems to affect all of the senses. Mescaline will reportedly affect an abortion fetus, and while there has been no definite research on the drug's effect on a class situation, some experiments indicate that it might have a mutative effect. Peyote is found in the mescal cactus in the southwest area of the country.

- DMT or dimethyltryptamine is a hallucinogen with rapid and short-lasting effects. Many adverse reactions to the drug have been reported, because it is illegally manufactured in illicit laboratories and additives such as quinoline, cocaine, and others have been reportedly used to prepare the drugs for sale.

- MDA or methylenediethylamylamine is derived from amphetamines and seemingly causes no serious changes. Because it is manufactured illegally, however, different additives have tended to distort any reports on its effects.

- ATP is about three times as powerful as LSD or "acid" and will probably be the cause for more emergency room treatment than any of the other drugs. It produces a tremendous psychodelic experience and therefore all legal avenues should be taken to remove the drug.

A DESCRIPTION of the effects of smoking marijuana is difficult for me to write, because I have resisted the temptation to try any. But I can provide a description of the reaction first printed by 1934 in the American Journal of Psychiatry by a doctor. The psychological approach to the use of marijuana is often a varying factor and thus produces varying effects.

A period of anxiety producing many sometimes nameless fears occurs during the first 30 to 90 minutes after smoking a "joint" according to the doctor's report. After this comes a feeling of calmness and "euphoria" which the subject becomes more talkative, is elated and sometimes blackout. At this time talking becomes effortless, he laughs sometimes uncontrollably and explosively for brief periods of time with no apparent reason. Speech is rapid, flighty, and the subject has the feeling that his conversation is witty and spiced with brilliant ideas. He feels he knows all of the answers.

These feelings, however, are purely subjective. The subject cannot explain the things he is thinking and he cannot remember all of his brilliant thoughts. Hence he becomes confused and experiences feelings of changed reality.

Many reports have been received by medical authorities of hallucinations resulting apparently from even small doses of marijuana which are found in some of the poorer grades of "grass" sold.

Hundreds of parents have asked me if marijuana is dangerous to personal or public health. I would have to agree with a psychiatrist who states that the adverse reactions which have been reported are more common with the use of marijuana would be sufficient to class it both a personal and a public health menace.

I agree with his statement that he would hate to be a passenger in a car driven by a driver — high on marijuana — who could not determine if he just stamped his foot on the brake or the accelerator.

I feel that it is hyperbolic to tolerate both the abuse of drugs and the abuse of alcohol. Both have become even larger public health problems than ever thought possible.

I WOULD also like to include a brief note on the use of "speed" or amphetamines. In Sweden, where more central nervous system stimulants are used than any other place in the world, it is estimated that a large portion of the population is addicted to "speed."

A study of the use of speed in this class was removed from the market as late as 1968, and now Swedish doctors can prescribe stimulants only if they are granted a personal license to do so from the National Board of Health. An individual license is required for each patient to be treated. Narcolepsy, epilepsy and the hyperkinetic child syndrome are among the accepted indications for the drugs. In this country the actual number of central nervous system stimulants is large enough to provide every man, woman and child with 25 substantial doses.

A former cultist says drug problem so big it's 'scary'

DUBUQUE, Iowa — (RNS) — A "drug scene dropped" and many of the "high priests" of the LSD cult at a Catholic college student that drug abuse "is no longer a minority problem."

Statistics reveal, he said that 15 per cent of all men over 30 and 5 per cent of all women over 30 — "and abuse."

Allan V. Robins, an assistant professor of psychology and dean of the experimental John F. Kennedy University and former disciple of the "high priest" of the LSD cult, told a

A former cultist with drugs because of this ultimate reality.
MINNEAPOLIS — (RNS) — The National Council of Catholic Women (NCCW) voted 513 to 380 here to join the Catholic Church in establishing a National Council of the Catholic Laity.

The new coalition, which must be approved by the U.S. Catholic bishops at their annual meeting Nov. 15-14 in Washington, is intended to enhance and strengthen lay involvement in the Church.

The NCCW would provide broad representation for all segments of Catholic life: diocesan and parochial level councils of Catholic women and young women; national, regional and local Catholic women's federations; and organizations representing Catholics other than the women's and men's agencies.

The NCCW and the NCLC share the same diocesan and parish level councils of Catholic women and young women. Both organizations are run by active, elected and maintained headquarters in Washington.

Miss Margaret Mealey of Washington, NCCW executive director and one of the main forces behind the formation of the Council of Church in the United States, said that the NCCW and institutional Church and national Church are affiliated.

"The membership has today recognized its obligation to work within the parish structure and with the total parish community," the new Laity Council, Miss Mealey said, "will give "life and breath to the life of the work of the laity. It will open, we hope, doors to those who have not been interested in an affiliation with either the institutional Church or the national Church. Separately. Through a cooperation of diocesan council, the national council, development and service, the parish council will have the dimension for involvement and service that we have known.

"Considerable opposition to a national council of Catholic women voiced by delegates to the National Convention who preceded the vote for the men's council changed some minds.

"Generally, we turn in a national budget, and what does not happen in the NCCW, we added, "We are the only ones to deal with the problem, or take over any women's work. We have enough problems with men.

HE said the proposed Laity Council would be more powerful in comparison to the present organization and would at least be a position that the NCCW was not joining present organization.

Miss Mealey said the women's council has been able to do some fine things in the last five years.

"We are both hurting financially," she said, adding she hoped that the new council oil could open new doors of support.

In presenting the recommendation for the Laity Council, which now is on hold, Mrs. Thomas Burke of Carbondale, Ill., said one basic problem was the survival of the women's federation.

"It is, rather, she said, "How can we best serve the Church in the future."

She said the coordinated Laity Council at the national level could operate economically since it would have only one office and one staff person.

One delegate expressed worry that the Laity Council might hinder formation of a proposed National Pastoral Council, which would include representatives of priests, religious and bishops, as well as the women.

But Mrs. Burke said there will be no need for the Pastoral Council to provide programs. The Pastoral Council "has no means to do business" but would not hinder formation of a proposed National Pastoral Council, which would include representatives of priests, religious and bishops, as well as the women.

"NCW is preserving its identity," she said. "The Cincinnati delegates said men and women have about equal interest for two years in the Cincinnati archdiocese and rejected the report that "women are not submerged."

That resolution came from Iowa who asked what would happen if the bishops did not support "women's organization at all.

Mrs. Burke replied, "If this is the way God wants it — this is what will be.

The task force which drew up plans for the new council worked in collaboration with an Ad Hoc Committee of the lay apostolate of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Praises women as doctors of Church

MINNEAPOLIS — (RNS) — The raising of two women to the rare rank of Doctors of the Church should inspire Catholic women to work for the Church, according to the executive director of the National Council of Catholic Women (NCCW).

In a report to the NCCW 50th anniversary convention here, Miss Margaret Mealey of Washington referred to the Church's recent recognition of the work of St. Teresa of Avila and St. Catherine of Siena.

"Women have been the heart of the Church for centuries," she said. "We are heartily supporting the appro

Archbishop Francis J. Piecyk of San Antonio headed the committee and was seated on the platform as the bishops debated the proposal.

The bishops' convention, which began in Washington, Nov. 16-20, was called to give its "positive and editorial endorsement" of the action as members of the task force had said.

It also said the new council "will provide a new pattern for coordination of the lay apostolate. It will be, as the task force said, "to preserve the right of the laity to direct itself." It will be closely identified with the Church and the mission of Catholic bishops.

NEWLY-ELECTED national directors of the National Council of Catholic Women — chosen at the general convention in Washington D.C. — are (from left) Mrs. Jan Wilking, Cape Coral, Fla., Mrs. E.H. Oliver, Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Frank Del Vecchio Sr., Cincinnati, Ohio. Miss Patricia Schneble, Jr., Kansas City, Mo.

Pontiff, President hail women's meet

MINNEAPOLIS — (RNS) — Pope Paul VI and President Nixon congratulated the National Council of Catholic Women (NCCW), in messages sent to the council's 50th anniversary convention.

The Pope, in his message, said the council's growth is "not only a feature of this particular far-sighted undertaking, in generous and loyal collaboration with the pastors of the Church, but also and above all, a sign of the Church's growing awareness and concern for the active role of Catholic women in society."

President Nixon expressed "my warmest admiration for your membership and for your increasingly vital role in the Church.

As you look back over this half century, you must see deep changes: most of them, we hope, for the better. It is especially satisfying for you to know how many families have been enriched by your creative work. Useful causes have been advanced and realized by your persistent efforts.

We are indeed, I join these grateful citizens in the hope that your next five decades will be as rewarding for your membership as the last.

October 23, 1970 Miami, Florida

Lady canons win rights ree

BY FLORENCE L. HEBEIM

A women's rights resolution adopted by the Canon Law Society of America may not have been exactly what the women wanted, but it held some promise. The women's movement is fast outgrowing the legal framework of the past.

Although she fought for a stronger version that the women's rights resolution be included in the official Canon Law Society of America statement on women's participation in the Church, the president of that organization was pleased. She accepted the watered-down version of what she termed "a very strong and courageous" resolution.

The approved resolution, called the society's "subcommittee's" official statement on the revision of the Code of Canon Law, expresses the canonical institutions concerning the dignity, freedom, status, privileges, offices and obligations of women in the Catholic Church.

It changes necessary to ensure that the Church assure the safety in persons regardless of sex of the law of the Church.

The Canon Law Society, last revised in 1938 and contains, among other things, procedures and reforming of the Vatican's directive. The documents state that although Vatican II invalidated certain reservations as "the spin" of the hierarchy, the society believes that all is retained and that the Church does not wish to be considered a stance world and Church in the world, as well as in her family and in her parish.

This is an age of personhood, an age that demands the recognition of human dignity in every person. There can be no differentiation between male and female, no unequal consideration and treatment, no relegation to demoralizing roles.

Miss Mealey said, "We are deeply committed to the goal of helping women achieve their full stature, in justice and with an equal measure of dignity for what we need, we say," are women who will take their places in the Church, women who will speak as individuals, to lead and contribute relativest in the world, as well as in her family and in her parish.

"This is what our faith is and what it should be. This is what it will be."

The council, composed of representatives of priests, religious and women, would not take over any women's work. It would not replace the existing councils. Mrs. Thomas Burke of Carbondale, Ill., said the main issue involved was not the survival of the women's federation.

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Curley harangues win tournament of words

Archbishop Carney High School took the first place sweeps trophy with 77 points in the first 1970-71 season tournament of the Catholic Forensic League of South Florida.

Tied for second place in the sweeps competition were Notre Dame Academy and Christopher Columbus High School, both with 74 points. Individual event winners were:

- Original oratory: Roberto Gonzalez, Archbishop Carney, first place; John Zurella, Archbishop Carney, second place; Simon Ferrer, Christopher Columbus, third place.
- Declaration: Julie Bannam, Notre Dame Academy, first place; David Daley, Archbishop Carney, second place; Maria Jimenez, Notre Dame Academy, third place.
- Boys' extemp: Roberto Luedo, Christopher Columbus, first place; Charlie McClelland, Archbishop Carney, second place; Steve Johnson, Christopher Columbus, third place.
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Dance sponsored by CYO unit

St. Monica's CYO is sponsoring a dance Saturday, Oct. 24, from 8 p.m. to midnight, featuring the "Beginning of Time." The dance will be held in the parish hall. Refreshments will be served.

High schools' dance is slated

The CYO at Nativity parish, Hollywood, will present a dance for high school students Saturday, Oct. 25, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

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School grid highlights

Cardinal Newman High of West Palm Beach and Chaminade of Hollywood, the two archdiocese teams favored to win their district Class A football titles and then meet hand-in-hand in the regional game, will get a chance to compare their skills.

Newman routed Lake Worth Leonard, 49-6, last weekend and on Saturday night Chaminade will get its chance at Leonard. The Lions will play Leonard at the McArthur High field.

Newman will be a heavy favorite to take North Shore High. The Crusaders made their season's mark 6-0 with a 35-0 drubbing of St. Francis de Sales Glade while Chaminade is coming off a 56-6 pasting of Deerfield Beach High tonight at the Plantation field.

ANOTHER archdiocese team making a bid for district honors, St. Thomas Aquinas, will meet Deerfield Beach High tonight at the Plantation field in Ft. Lauderdale. The Rattlers overcome a big hurdle in the B-B race when they toppled previously unbeaten Pine Crest, 16-14, to keep their hopes alive. St. Thomas is 3-1 and in the middle of a closely bunched group of teams at the head of the B-B standings.

The Crusaders are in a situation where virtually every game is a must-win.

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missive abortion and other anti-life measures, must de-
cide whether to defend the integrity of their profession or "prostitute the service of human life.
Cardinal Patrick O'Boyle of Washington gave this warn-
ing to delegates attending the con-
vention of the International 
Federal of Catholic 
Medical Associations, FMCA.
"Cardinal O'Boyle said society "was being tricked today to what he called a "new humanism" pre-
tending to represent a new morality - which sets aside the absolute dignity of the person.
"The Cardinal said, how-
ever, "it was capable of making physicians who would make the people moral decisions when confronted by the choice which "gives you your oppor-
tunity to sustain life to destroy it.
He told the physicians that this "new immorality "challenged the physician's "fundamental principle to respond: "If a person has no ab-
normal physical body, his life can be weighed by any other con-
sideration," he said. "A human being may responsibly decide to get rid of his un-
born baby.
"Families may res-
decide to get rid of abnormal, insane or senile members. Society may res-
decide to get rid of their poverty by getting rid of poor people."

After these decisions are made, physicians would be expected to carry out their conclusions.
You will be cast in the role of skilled technicians, and asked to supply your art for use in killing human beings, according to the judgment of those who have the power to do so."

The Cardinal said that the decisions of the physicians would have to be made by those who have the power to decide who shall live and who shall die, according to the judgment of those who have the power to do so.
"I do not mean that physicians will have to be treated as criminals," he said. "I mean that they will have to be treated as criminals if they kill human beings."
En fecha reciente ha aparecido en los periódicos The Miami Herald (en inglés) y Diario las Américas, recoge un anuncio de la National Federation of Laymen, Inc. El anuncio declara una defensa de la Sagrada Escritura por parte de nuestros maestros Jesucristo y su coro de ángeles, y en las catequesis de la diócesis varias "omisiones, forjaciones y errores.

Los patrocinadores de estos anuncios expresan que "reconocemos que los hechos son tales como los que aquí se presentan, pero todo ha sido inventado." (Lo que debe haber sorprendido a los que creían en su verdad, es la inclusión, no de la verdad, de estar muy alentados a las líneas conservadoras de pensamiento."

TALES CARGOS no son nuevos, ni cesarán mientras los que se consagraron a enseñar religión sigan empeñados en hacer comprensible el mensaje de Cristo y sus discípulos de nuestro tiempo. En una sociedad que insiste en respuestas claras e inmediatas, se requiere un esfuerzo por seguir explicando, en el sentido de este anuncio, que segmento de la sociedad puede ignorar esas clausuras. No ciertamente el profesor de religión que busca unir la vida y la secularización en un solo contexto. Ese educador buscará ofrecer lo que el gran cantor francés de la vida sólo.

Tenemos que asumir la sinceridad de los que piensan que tales bases no se basan en el nombre y apelido. Es fascinante que su preocupación pueda llegar al extremo de imprintizar considerables sumas en tales anuncios pagados.

Los padres que para eso se preocupan por lo que sus hijos están aprendiendo, esto mismo hacen cada uno de los catequistas de esta Arquidiócesis. Ellos, dirigidos por el Concilio Vaticano II, dicen que los padres deben ser recuerdos como los primeros y superiores educadores de sus hijos. ¿Se puede afirmar, entonces, que este anuncio pueda compensarlos si fallasen en esto? ¿Quién lo podría decir?

"La Iglesia de hoy requiere la total participación de cada uno de sus integrantes, necesitamos a los religiosos, jóvenes y viejos, y, especialmente, padres e hijos."

Lo que hace que dejar claro en situaciones como ésta, es la integridad de los catequistas y profesores de religión, quienes, en su papel de educadores de los niños, tienen el deber de hacer comprensible el mensaje de Cristo y sus discípulos, de nuestro tiempo. La Iglesia — tales como no? recuerda a la palabra de Dios a su Señor suprema de cada día. Nada puede compensarlo si fallasen en esto. Quien lo puede hacer?"

Con objeto de que estas críticas sean leídas en el espíritu con el que fueron escritas, para tanto, para que den pie a un encuentro y debate en el que, todos, los que hacen la religión de un niño o adolescente, hay que considerar sus necesidades. Ellos necesitan el apoyo de los adultos y los niños a los que sirven y a sus hijos."

CONFIRMÁMONOS en esos jóvenes hechos tan hondos en el espíritu que la Iglesia y la escuela de las letras, el sábado 31, en la TV?

La Sagrada Escritura en la vida de la Iglesia

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El primer amigo

Ante los ojos y los oídos de los niños es cuando se decide hacer un amigo. Es un hecho que, desde siempre, ha pesado en el corazón de todo niño. Casi todos, en algún momento, se han sentido solos. Es un sentimiento que se siente especialmente cuando uno es más pequeño. Es un momento de cambio, de crecimiento, de adultez. Es un momento de adquisición de amigos. Es un momento de amistad.

La amistad es personal, un círculo o una esfera que rodea al niño, el otro es el amigo. Y esta es la amistad de los padres. Es más que eso. Es más que algo que se siente. Es algo que se elabora, que se desempeña, que se aprende.

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El centenario de la muerte de Un Santo que vi

Se celebra esta semana el primer centenario de la muerte del mártir cubano Trespreal en Cuba, el Arqubisp de Santiago, San Antonio María Clarett. Es conocido en nuestra Cúba como el «Padre de la independencia». Es más, es uno de los pocos que con la muerte de su héroe, la independencia, no perdió el sentido de la esperanza.

En el aniversario de su muerte, la Iglesia Católica celebrará hoy su canonización y homenajeará a este santo cubano como el «Padre de la independencia» del país. Para ello, se celebra el Día del Padre de la Independencia, un día en el que se reconoce el papel que desempeñó el santo en la lucha por la independencia de Cuba.

Trespreal en Cuba, San Antonio María Clarett, fue un hombre de fe y una figura de quienes tanto amó a la patria y se esforzaron por liberarla de la opresión colonial. Su vida fue un ejemplo de heroísmo y sacrificio, y su muerte fue un trágico recordatorio de la lucha de los cubanos por la libertad.

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New Jordan hostilities feared by aid agency

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bon, Miami, Fla., is the newly-elected pro-
vincial representa-
tive of the Miami Priests, Notre 
 Dame Federation of 
Priests' Councils, Florida, who is president of the Priests' 
Council of the Diocese of St. 
Petersburg. Father David Punch of the Miami Priests' 
Council is a provincial repre-
sentative. The election was held in Orlando Oct. 14.

Spanish center

CLEVELAND—(NC)— 
Bishop Clarence C. 
Lusanne has established a 
Spanish center here as headquarters for religious, 
cultural, educational and social activities.

Priesthood review
planned by Synod

who pray, work and suffer to infuse in the Church a new vitality.

If the synod is to accomplish its task, it must also look at the 
modern seminary training and evaluate the kind of priest and 
vitality. This opens the question of how we are doing, how we are gearing up 
for the job—what we were making. Progress will be made, but, as Archbishop McGrath has 
warned, it would be a mistake to expect too much from the synod.
The Archdiocese was realistic.

Father John X. Lisbon was 
announced as president of the 
provincial representatives of the Miami Priests, Notre Dame 
Federation of Priests' Councils, Florida.

Canadian peace, calm urged

Cross's release.

Observers say the terrorists' demands 
came from their frustration over an alleged 
national, failure to improve the status of Quebec's French-speaking citizens.

In Quebec, the 17 percent Anglo- 
Canadian minority gets 42 percent of all university admissions and 30 percent of all 
university graduates. The French in the 
province, the French-Canadian 
archbishop, 12th in income. Only the Italians—many of 
them recent immigrants—and the French 
rank lower.

The murder of Laporte, himself a French-Canadian and the second-ranked 
figure in Quebec's provincial government, has apparently alarmed many of those who 
might have supported less violent means to correct injustices.

While some Canadians criticized the 
nation's federal government for the sleeping 
with the terrorists, others 
and their leaders—many of 
them recent immigrants—and the French 
archbishop said he was 
prepared to remove the roofs 

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