Bishops' meeting attacks poverty, drafts mixed marriage guidelines

(Combined News Services)
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Guidelines on mixed marriage promulgated by Pope Paul VI in March were adopted by the nation's Bishops during opening sessions of their semi-annual meeting, at which the prelates charged that "poverty imposed by external circumstances is a calamity, and in many cases, a scandal.”

On the eve of the Nov. 22 national collection scheduled for Catholic churches on Sunday, Nov. 22, officials of the Archdiocese of Miami announced that the funds obtained by the campaign will in themselves be sufficient to eliminate poverty in our country.

"We are convinced, however," they added, "that these funds, used creatively as seed money to assist self-help programs of many kinds, can and will make a significant contribution to solving the problem. We are anxious to listen to and work with the poor themselves in developing such programs."

The Bishops' statement noted that a major goal of the campaign is educational.

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World-wide peace will be the intention of the Mass in which hundreds of persons are expected to participate, including representatives of archdiocesan and parish organizations, members of the Serra Clubs and families of seminarians.

Archbishop Carroll will also preside during a Eucharistic Hour of Adoration from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Cathedral. Eucharistic Holy Hours have also been scheduled in churches and chapels of the Archdiocese on Sunday.

In a letter to the priests, Religious and faithful of the area, Archbishop Carroll contended that poverty need not be an "evil," Archbishop Carroll declared.

"We Catholics are in a better position than most to know that poverty need not be an evil," Archbishop Carroll declared.

"POVERTY voluntarily embraced in imitation of Christ by those in the Religious state has brought the world its richest blessings. For this poverty we can only thank God. But there is another poverty, unwanted and often man-induced, which degrades and dejects, and even imperils life itself. I am sure you realize," the Archbishop pointed out. "That the Church of the Second Vatican Council is committed to the elimination of the cause of poverty such as this by every means at its disposal."

The National Conference of Bishops is launching the campaign at this time in line with this determination and in keeping with the spirit of the Thanksgiving season, the Archbishop explained.

"Specifically," he added, "it will seek to raise $50 million for such projects as voter registration and community organizations, non-profit housing cooperatives, credit unions and rural cooperatives."

"One out of every four dollars raised," he revealed, "will be retained in the diocese in which it was collected and put to use in local development programs."

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Feast of Christ the King, Sunday Nov. 22, reminded that, "In this age of confusion and change, we sometimes lose sight, not only of the Christian spirit of hope, which tells us that Christ will return in glory on the Last Day, but also the fact that Christ is reigning in our midst in a variety of ways, not the least of which is His Eucharistic presence. He has promised to be with His Church "all days until the end of the world." the Archbishop declared.

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**Prayers from Congress Record Illegal**

TRENTON, N.J. — (NC) — The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled here that the voluntary reading of prayers from the Congressional Record before the start of the school day violates prohibitions against school prayer.

In a brief unanimous opinion, the court ruled against a practice inaugurated a year ago at Netcong High School and ended last February when Superior Court Judge Nelson Stamler ordered it halted.

Netcong appealed Judge Stamler’s ruling but the 11- member Supreme Court said there is “no meaningful difference between the programs involved in this case and programs which the U.S. Supreme Court held to violate the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment.”

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**THE VOICE**

**Miami, Florida**

ARCHBISHOP’s letter

Special holy hour for all parishes

To the Priests, Religious, and Faithful of the Archdiocese:

As you know, Sunday, Nov. 22, is the Feast of Christ the King. In this age of confusion and change, we sometimes lose sight, not only of the Christian spirit of hope, which tells us that Christ will return in glory on the Last Day, but also the fact that Christ is reigning as our model in a variety of ways. Not the least of which is His Eucharistic presence. He has promised to be with His Church “all days, until the end of the world.”

In order to recall to our minds the constant presence of the Lord at our midst, I direct that in every church and chapel where the Blessed Sacrament is reserved a Holy Hour of Eucharistic adoration will be observed on the Feast of Christ the King, so that the People of God may avail themselves of this special opportunity to worship Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

[Signature]

Archbishop of Miami
**Forbid violent films before 9 P.M.?**

By LINDA MAJOR

WASHINGTON - A group of parents, concerned about the effect of violent films on their nation's youngsters, today asked the Federal Communications Commission to bar television stations from airing before 9 P.M. films that are considered excessively violent.

Mom and Dad, Through the National Council of Catholic Women, in recognition of her organization work in the area of child protection, FORT LAUDERDALE -

Broward County'ses is available for a copy of our brochure. Program schedule, conferences, Seminars, etc. for the benefit of the public, religious and secular. President: Mrs. Louise Hofer, president.

**Urges DePaul Society**
back low-cost housing

The Pulpit Office Department has issued a series of stamps to commemorate the NBC television program "The Nativity." The Thanksgiving stamp (left) marks the anniversary of the landing of the Mayflower at Plymouth. By making two stamps designed available to the public - one religious and the other non-religious - postal officials hope to avert the controversies that surround stamps bearing different antique toys and a reproduction of "The Nativity" by the Pilisbury Company, John J. O'Looney, right; and Council president, Roy Schlichte of Fort Lauderdale.

**Trend from unlimited abortions is noted**

WASHINGTON - (NIC) - A survey taken by the National Catholic Opinion Meter indicates that recent court decisions suggest a possible trend away from judicial approval of unrestricted abortions.

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Young chief blames poor police image on politicians

State University last summer is a prime example of what can happen when there is poor preparation and inadequate communication between college administrators and law enforcement authorities. Ahern said, adding that one would have to be impressed with this, "after listening to the university president and the mayor of the city and having read what the governor had to say."

Ahern said there were a lot of factors; it was complicated. "But the most important thing, he felt, was an apparent city-wide determination to keep things to the status quo." Chief Ahern had much praise for the whole New Haven community. People kept their children at home, there were black dance concerts, cookouts and all kinds of neighborhood activities. The city really pulled together.

Slate rural life benefit

POMPAO BEACH - The Archdiocesan Rural Life Bureau will benefit from the first annual Charity Ball which the local K. of C. Council will sponsor on Saturday, Dec. 5 in the council hall, NE 85 St. and N. Federal Hwy.

Proceeds will be used for the Bureau's Religious Education Program among agricultural workers and their families. Visual aids needed for the project will cost approximately $5,000, according to Father John McMahon, director of the Rural Life Bureau.

Joseph Massarel, grand knight of the Pompano Beach Council, is chairman of arrangements for the ball during which a late evening buffet will be served. Robert Soutelle, past grand knight, is especially with South Miami's new 4½% interest plan!

Several patriotic organizations were present at the 9 a.m. Mass celebrating Polish Independence Day, Nov. 15, at St. Michael's. Ellen Wadsworth and Joanna Sulkowski were on hand in Polish outfits for the religious observance.

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The First National Bank of South Miami

5750 Sunset Drive

Miami, Florida

November 20, 1970
Campbell for human development

By MOST REV. MICHAEL R. DEMPSEY Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago National Director, Campaign for Human Development

Poverty in the United States today is a contradiction. It is also a fact. It is a contradiction because the United States is the richest nation in the world — perhaps the richest nation in human history. It is a fact because, even by the most limited definition of what it means to be poor, more than 36 million Americans today live in poverty.

Poverty has many faces... comes in many colors

40% of the poor are children... 36% are over 65.
67% of the poor are white. 30% of black people are poor.

Homeless man, unemployed and down on their luck find refuge and food at Comalus House in Miami.

For one thing, the national thrust of the Campaign makes it something new for the Church in this country. The objective is to focus public attention on the "myth" associated with poverty — for example, the myth that most or all of the poor are black or that the poor won't work.

By dispelling these and other false notions about poverty, the Campaign seeks to re-shape Americans' commitment to the service of the poor.

The Campaign also aims to get at the root causes of poverty and thus help to end poverty in this country once and for all. Many past and present anti-poverty efforts have dealt only with the symptoms of poverty. This is essential but it is not enough. As Pope Paul said, we must "break the hellish circle" itself — and that means attacking the fundamental conditions that trap people in the poverty cycle.

The Campaign furthermore represents a response on the part of the Church to the desire of the poor to be self-determining. The Campaign will listen to the poor and work with them. Providing them with the assistance they need to develop their own self-help programs in order to achieve autonomy and self-respect.

The poor, used to making do with less, undoubtedly will do more with more — as they have proven in self-help programs already undertaken with public and private resources. The Campaign will help to give them that "more." People such as those who have already been involved in this effort, and if they so choose. On Nov. 22 we will find out what their choice is.

Over 14 million Americans are hungry

"Many Americans cannot remember the last time they were really hungry. Many of them 14.5 million cannot remember the last time they weren't."

A year ago the Catholic bishops of the United States declared war on poverty in this country. They committed the Church to a Campaign of Human Development — a massive effort, in the words of Pope Paul VI, to "break the hellish circle of poverty."

The 1978 Campaign will climax on Nov. 22 with a collection to be taken up in every church in the country. What will the money be used for? It will go to projects like these:

- Voter registration and community organizations
- Non-profit housing corporations, community-run schools, minority-owned cooperatives, credit unions and rural cooperatives
- Industrial development and job training and placement programs
- Day-care centers, care for the aged, rehabilitation from drug addiction

The bishops are under no illusions that funds from the Campaign for Human Development will by themselves solve the problem of poverty in the United States. They do believe that creative use of Campaign funds as "seed money" can help stimulate new approaches which will lead to solutions.

The Catholic Church in this country has always been a friend of the poor. I have spent 38 years working in the archdiocese of Chicago, and I know from first-hand experience the magnificent work being done by Catholic Charities, schools, hospitals, homes for the aged, and many other programs and institutions under Church auspices.

So what is new about the Campaign for Human Development?

That's the $64,000 question, and I can only provide you an answer. The Campaign aims to get at the root causes of poverty and thus help to end poverty in this country once and for all. Many past and present anti-poverty efforts have dealt only with the symptoms of poverty. This is essential but it is not enough. As Pope Paul said, we must "break the hellish circle" itself — and that means attacking the fundamental conditions that trap people in the poverty cycle.

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THE VOICE Miami, Florida
The poor in bondage

The image of the poor apparently has not changed much since the time of Christ. When He treated the poor with compassion, He realized virtually all of His listeners considered poverty the worst evil in the world.

Rabbinical literature of that period likened "the poor, together with the blind and children, to dead men." The rich were looked upon as people who had been worthy of God's blessing; the poor, as guilty of sin and punishment.

This attitude has not radically changed in our day. Since the problem of poverty was highlighted in both the Church and state several years ago, surprisingly strong and disturbing ideas have been aired about the poor. It is commonly stated that they could work if they wished, that they enjoy relief and leisure, that poverty is essentially the black man's problem, that slavery to government encourages the lazy and shifts them to remain lazy and shiftless.

A CARTOON in last week's Voice produced this complaint from two well-dressed angry men: "We've got too many people on welfare who should be working." In contrast to this the Kerner Commission "estimates that less than three percent of all welfare recipients are employable. The others are either too old, the blind, the disabled or children too young to work."

This critical need to educate our people to understand poverty today - its causes and conditions - is one of the reasons the U.S. bishops have launched the Human Development Campaign. There can be no effective programs to alleviate poverty unless they understand the causes and feel obligated to assume the responsibility of sharing in a solution of this huge, depressing problem.

The second purpose of the Human Development Campaign is to raise $90 million to be used as seed money not available through government and foundation sources for its specific projects aimed at eliminating the causes of poverty.

The idea here is that the poor should be helped to help themselves, to be trained in trades and occupations that they could handle.

Reading carefully this bold and massive project of the U.S. bishops should have little difficulty identifying it with the spirit of the gospel. Christ considered the poor trapped and and bonds. Some of His most eloquent words were addressed to awaken in people of love and power the compassion for their condition.

All of this should indicate how important is the collection to the benefactor: (1) supervisors in all churches for the first stage of the Human Development Campaign.

The poor in bondage

No closing of schools immediately

DETROIT - (RNJ) - Michigan's Catholics were assured by Bishop Frank Dearden of Detroit that no parochial schools will close. Cardinal Dearden said an immediate closing of the school would nullify the intention of Proposal C, a new amendment prohibiting aid to Church-related education in Michigan.

However, the prelate said there is an "increasingly a number of schools that will have to close." Some at the end of the semester and others at the end of the school year.

In his message, Cardinal Dearden said the chief con

seem to struggle with the welfare of Catholic children since it will be partially affected by the closing school.

Earlier, spokesmen for the Catholic bishops of Michigan warned that the passage of Proposal C, whichropolitan C, which ostensibly wipes out $22 million in state aid to non-public schools voted by the state legislature, would put many Catholic schools out of business.

"We are asking for cooperation and understanding in reaching the unpleasant decision that must be made," the bishops said. "However, the closing of schools will be immediately as a result of the closing of Proposal C, a new amendment prohibiting aid to Church-related education in Michigan.

However, the prelate said that there is an "increasingly a number of schools that will have to close." Some at the end of the semester and others at the end of the school year.

In his message, Cardinal Dearden said the chief concern of the bishops will be to provide the welfare of Catholic children since it will be partially affected by the closing of schools.

He said no action on the closing of schools will be taken, except in collaboration with parents and parish councils on an individual basis "and always with a view to ward our total needs."

Expressing his "disappointment at the outcome of the recent election," he urged a balanced and measured approach to whatever suggestions may be necessary.

"This is a time for careful planning and sound decision making."

The new amendment also has wide margin in the Nov. 3 elections.

Francis J. Coonan, executive director of the Catho
clean Catholic Conference, said that Proposal C would force 75 to 80 percent of the state's 800 non-public schools to close within 30 years.

The poor in bondage

Here's what Pope will find on visit to colorful Sydney

By KEN SCULLY

SYDNEY Australian - The Pope isn't a city of a sort. Will Pope Paul VI see when he arrives here Nov. 20? And what sort of a Church will he find? To the wise air traveler, as the Pope will be, Sydney appears in great contrast to other major Australian cities.

Its metropolitan area sprawls almost in industrial New
castle 100 miles to the north and its suburban sprawl reaches to Woolongong 160 miles southeast. It seems that Sydney just goes on and on into the bushland.

It is the largest and oldest of Australia's state capitals. It is rich in historic names and places. It was here in 1788 when Australia began. That was when Gov. Arthur Phillip founded our first permanent settlement.

The English chose Australia as the best place to send convicts and the Americans colonized it in the Revolutionary War.

Among the pioneer groups of "sellers" sent to Australia were three priests, Irish political rebels.

Cardinal Norman T. Gilroy of Sydney is the first Australi

based pope to occupy the Sydney See. And in 1946 he be
came the first Australian-born cardinal.

Sydney's population, 2,600,000, is the largest on the continent, with Melbourne approaching to catch up. As of the 1961 census, there were 8,642,818 Catholics, but the figure now could be nearly 7,000,000.

Cardinal Gilroy has an auxiliary archbishop and two auxiliary bishops. The archdiocese has 263 churches, over 400 diocesan priests and about 350 Religious order priests; 751 Brothers and 2,616 Sisters.

In Church life, the archdiocese has suffered a number of dropouts priests and Religious, but not to the extent as in many other countries, and there has been little publicity about detections from the Religious life here.

Vocations are another story. It appeared Sydney had nearly 600 vocations this year. Only six students were ordained for Sydney this year, equaling the clerical numbers last year. The drop among mature men are diminishing at St. Paul's seminary for last vocations.

Religious orders of course, say they are undermanned. The progressivism that exists among Sydney Catholics is at least "non-rebellious." Most Catholics seem to be content to let the "old dogs" alone and keep to their own ways.

"There are not too many complaints of the people, claim, it remains quietly submerged and does not clamor for attention.

Catholicism is discussed, but it is not a burning issue. In fact, it had a very low priority on the agenda for debate at a recent congress of the clergy.
Sin a hot topic today

By MGR. JAMES WALSH

What about the reality of sin? It seems likely that the question of sin has never been discussed more widely than today. There are ingenious attempts on a broad scale to do away with it, as if denying the reality of sin makes it vanish. It is explained away by factors of environment, heredity, personality fulfillment. It is called by new names, respectable labels, and instead of being hidden as shame dictated in the past, it is often flaunted in public as if one should be praised for kicking over the old laws.

Recently at a biretoria convention in Louisville, Father Charles Curran, who as professor of Theology at Catholic University has been involved in more than one controversy on moral matters, strongly urged a return to an awareness of "the reality of sin and of the blessed forgiveness of Christ — the power of sin versus the power of God's forgiveness."

He added: "There is sin today and there will be sin until the end of time." He went on to say that "the Protestant's liberal theology failed because it forgot the reality of sin. And when sin did that was the end of the Protestant's social gospel." He rounded off his thoughts by calling for a renewal of penance and of the Sacrament of Penance.

The recent removal of the sacrament of penance is a social gospel, as every hospital chaplain who attempted to help dying non-Catholics learn all but eliminated sin from the lives of most people because it narrowed the possibility only to grave offenses against one's neighbor.

The fact that an act contrary to the law of God was wrong primarily because it was disobedience to God was lost sight of. Only then could explain why many a non-Catholic clove to death. It reminded of the need to be sorry for sins could answer simply, "I have sinned."

Today we are stressing more the "social" nature of sin in the training of our children, in order to help them realize that sin indeed does harm others. This is good, but it will be a sad and continuing day if some of our teachers stress only the offense against neighbor and ignore the reality of sin against God.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch's entertainment editor, John Heddy, quoted a film studio executive as telling theater owners we are headed for "disastrous times if the producers and exhibitors of America continue to pursue the fast, faithful pornographic dollars."

John Nicholson, who accidentally was one of the first to exploit sex in the movies, apparently has second thoughts on the matter. He stated at the convention of theater owners, "I cannot believe we are all voyeurs. Are we so devoid of creativity, talent and showmanship that we must depend on moving French postcards to sustain an annual $1,075,000,000 industry."

He said: "Three years ago in Germany and Central Europe, an all-out sex cycle started and is today grinding to a dreadful halt. The audience who liked the almost pornographic films got tired of them — and the audience they had alienated so long cared about going to the movies."

And he added significantly: "The same exhibition has been true in several countries where censorship bars were dropped and the industry embarked on an orgy of film orgies."

"History tends from an unexpected source — a film maker who wants to make money, but who sees the handwriting on the wall. He gives the answer to all those asking how to stop the flow of filthy movies — don't spend your money at the box office. It is the lack of good stuff which determines the morals of film makers."

Dan Herr's overview carried a sharp comment recently which will be of interest to all who have followed the radical changes in seminary life the past few years. The report stated: "The new course to what is happening on the seminary scene report that after an absence of three or four years, God seems to be making a comeback. Interpersonal relationships are still high on the priority list, but God and prayer have entered into competition for first place again."

It seems that seminarians are discovering they both need and want more than just good friends and deep relationships. Some are rebelling against that the heightened personalism of the recent past. They seem to be returning to a rigid and formal religious life which hasn't been seen before Vatican II."

"Most, however, are balancing the two well. They are now trying to develop a good relationship with God through such an old standby as prayer, while at the same time concentrating on their own personal human growth."

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THE VOICE

Miami, Florida
Turkey, trimmin's needed for poor

Old Mother Hubbard and the Brothers of the Good Shepherd had one thing in common—they were both given the problem of "bare" cupboards.

With Thanksgiving less than a week away, Brother Shane, superintendent of the Mission of Good Shepherd, put in a special order of 50 turkeys near downtown Miami, in making an urgent appeal for donations of turkey, bread and stuffing, caused goods, staples, and all other foods which South Floridians will need to have on the table.

BROWN COUNTY
A combination rummage and baked goods sale, sponsored by the Ladies of St. Matthew Altar Society, Plantation Key, will be held Saturday, Nov. 28, in the church social hall.

A breakfast program and business meeting is to be held Friday, Nov. 28, at the Arthur Anthony's Catholic Woman's Club. The meeting will be held for the "St. Anthony Snow Ball" Women's Club at 8:30 p.m. A good social hall will be held after a free mass service of the St. Matthew Parish. An announcement of the project now in progress. Printed listing the number of parents of "Christ Child" is to be held in the church social hall, from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and again on Dec. 6 and Dec. 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the road. West of Davie Road Extension.

Handmade articles including embroidered and painted handkerchiefs will be available.

The "Velvetones" will provide the music for a dance sponsored by the Ushers Club of St. Barbara's Church. Misericordia, in Bridgeport, will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 28.

MARDI GRAS
A rummage sale sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. Mark's Church will be held on Sunday, Nov. 29, at the school cafeteria. On the 7th Ave. and 95th St. Road. Cashes in the cafeteria from the class- room.

DAILY MASS
Mass will be held daily at 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 a.m. Mass in the Madrid Garden Club.

Some 50 teachers from preschool groups participated in an art show which was held at the community service. "Hot Line Telephone number 13-13-13.

Around the Archdiocese

A buffet breakfast will be served at midnight

The annual Holiday Shop sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. Michael the Archangel Church will be held on Sunday, Nov. 29, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and again on Dec. 6 and Dec. 13 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the road. West of Davie Road Extension.

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Barry to hold stage try-outs

Try-outs for men, ages 18 through 36 for roles in the Barry College production of "Servants of Two Masters" will be held at 6:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. during Nov. 28, 29, and 30. Reser-

Vations can be made by call- ing 873-4033.

America Night, complete with a Thanksgiving dinner sponsored by the Marian Council, will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Marian Council Hall, 1336 Memorial Highway. Square dancing will fol- low from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The Marian Center will be held from Mrs. Ada Jen- nis's shelter sale to be held Saturday, Nov. 28, starting at 9 a.m. at Washington Ave. and in the City. Coffee will be served in the cafeteria before the class- room.

PALM BEACH COUNTY
A bake sale will be sponsored by the Sacred Heart Guild Sunday, Nov. 29, in the Vito Ado room. For infor- mation call 385-3934.

The Guild will have a white elephant table at the Palm Coast Shopping Plaza from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 29.

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Thanksgiving Day is 349 years old

By JOHN X. WARD

Let us give thanks. What is this nation doing on Thanksgiving Day of this week? New is the 349th time that this holiday has been observed in America.

It was also 153 years before George Washington became the first President of the United States. Governor Bradford, of Plymouth Bay Colony, was the man who issued the first Thanksgiving proclamation setting aside a day for the Pilgrims to render public thanks to God for their first harvest.

On Sunday, Nov. 22, children of parochial schools in Dade County will sing the liturgy during a special Mass at 3 p.m. at Epiphany Church.

Mrgr. William F. McKeever, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools, will be the celebrant.

Children will sing liturgy

Children enrolled in parochial schools of Palm Beach County will sing the liturgy during a special Mass at 3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 21 at Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach.

Father Francis Lachara, supervising principal, Immaculata-LaSalle High School, Miami, will celebrate the Mass.

Children singing Masses in Archdiocese

The 32nd annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection is now in progress throughout the eight counties of the Archdiocese and continues until Sunday, Nov. 22.

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THE VOICE

Miami, Florida 33160
Overseas relief group leaves Miami on tour

Six of a group of 17 doctors and directors of the annual Catholic Relief Overseas Aid Fund Appeal who departed this weekend for Asia and Latin America to inspect programs conducted by the American Catholic aid agency, left Miami Sunday on the first leg of a journey to Guatemala, Honduras, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Brazil.

Mgr. William T. Bradley, Santa Fe, New Mexico; Mgr. Cornelius P. Haggen, Sacramento, Cal.: Father Charles J. Faber, Syracuse, N.Y.; Mgr. David Spiegelaiti, Retarded served in an old school.

TEXASBERNA, Ark.-RNS - The parochial school recently closed by St. Edward's Catholic Church here has been reopened to educate retarded children.


Similarly groups left New York City board for Alturas, and San Francisco en route to the Philippines, Vietnam and India.

The tours are being made in conjunction with the 23rd annual Catholic Relief Overseas Aid Fund Appeal, which annually provides the same support for the worldwide aid programs of CRS.

In each country the priests, who will report their findings to their bishops, parishioners and other appeal directors, will meet with CRS personnel, Church relief officials and U.S. and local government officials involved in social welfare work in addition to reviewing the agency's aid and development programs.
**Study of the priesthood**

**By Father Andrew M. Greeley**

"Why have you acquiesced," said the questioner, "to the decision to suppress the dreary data uncovered in your study of the priesthood?"

Even granting that the hate-charged questions on the Catholic lecture circuit have grown worse in the past few years, this was still a real winner. It was kind of three strikes thrown in one pitch. I had acquiesced, suppression had occurred, and the data were done.

The facts of the matter were quite different, of course, but against the power of the Big Lies facts are rather unimportant. One can say that the study wasn't finished, the bishops have never openly suppressed the data, and that "dreary" is not an accurate word to describe the preliminary findings.

However, since the very beginning of the American hierarchy's multi-disciplinary study of the priesthood, reports that such would either be destroyed or repudiated had persisted. Certain priests, for reasons of their own, have tried to cast a poor sheen on the scholarly project currently under way.

One can count on it: when the reports finally are made, these same clergymen will screen "distortion" and "bias" immediately after they read newspaper stories of the report and long before the report begins to gather dust on their shelves.

I have been critical of some of the things the bishops have done in the past, and probably will be in the future, but on the question of preparation for the spread of the priesthood next fall, they must be given credit for extraordinarily intelligent and forethought behavior. They will have at their disposal a study of the theology, sociology, applaudability, psychology, history and pastoral dimensions of such scope and detail that it will make them the best prepared hierarchy in the world.

It is hardly likely that the Catholic liberal press will give the American bishops due credit, they accepted three conditions of "normal academic procedure" without protest when the reasons for such conditions were explained to them. Quite different was the behavior of one priest who insisted that the data be turned over to someone he thought was qualified. I am aware of any research center in the country which requires the client to guarantee the center that the report be published. It should be noticed that in our age of student rebellion, the hour of the papacy can be kept confidential for very long. If Mr. Moylan's secret memoirs to the President can become public knowledge, then practically anything can become public knowledge.

But if the client owns the final report, he does not exercise control of the data. After a certain time — the time limit is not set so much for the purpose of the client as so the researchers can use the data for their own professional purposes — the research center, as a matter of policy, makes the data available to competent and reputable scholars for use in analyses that will appear in scholarly publications. NORC and the client determine who will receive the data and who will not. If the truth be told, the major problem in most projects is that vast quantities of data go unanalyzed because no one appears on the scene to ask if they can use it.

I do not know when or whether the bishops will release the report. The professional ethics of NORC's relationship with them requires that the decision be left to them. I hope they do, if only because nothing can be kept secret in our day and a distorted version of research is the likely result of a report which escapes to the press through "leaking" (again Mr. Moylan can render testimony).

I do know, however, that when NORC's research is selected, authors and beyond the final report, the results are finished, it is...
Children's TV special
'Mouse on the Mayflower'

The voice of Tennessee Ernie Ford is the entire star in a charming one-hour animated children's special broadcast about 'Mouse on the Mayflower,' airing Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23 at 3 p.m. WCKT-7.

Manufacturers — such as Mattel, with its popular Children's Theatre (NBC) — are latchi ng onto the lucrative children's television market. Many of the shows they sponsor, especially those early Saturday and Sunday mornings, are not worth the flick of the dial. But many more, the manufacturers are developing what might be called, with a slight stretch of the optimism imagination, a sense of true responsibility toward the impressionable children, the audience it is supposed to serve.

In this week's Children's TV Special program, 'Mouse on the Mayflower' is a fine example of responsible programming by a major toy manufacturer. The program, the sponsor and should be thanked for reinvigorating this delightful children's animated fantasy, the story of a little Pilgrim, who comes from the same manufacturers don't have the exact answers. But they do have the imagination to make even the most fanciful, the award-winning ocean-exploring documentary series. How do earth's oceans know how to migrate from their ocean? What does the ocean do with its remote squashing grounds? Coastal has a science-based film maker's don't have the exact answers. But they do have the imagination to make even the most fanciful, the award-winning ocean-exploring documentary series. How do earth's oceans know how to migrate from their ocean? What does the ocean do with its remote squashing grounds? Coastal has a science-based film maker's don't have the exact answers. 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Brian Keith, that fine old smoke-cured ham, fills a tough role admirably in a literally strong entry in United Artists' averaging cycle of WWII films.

The McKenzie Break

In an abiding of not an unfamiliar story, The McKenzie Break surprisingly manages to avoid most of the cliches inherent in prison camp pictures. Centered around two strong personalities - Brian Keith, a hard-boiled career officer sent to a rousing prison camp for Nazi officers and Helmut Griem, an indomitable German officer fomenting intrigue to overcome espionage tasks. The film is rare, found, and strong performances by the entire cast and an attempt at characterization uncommon in this type of film.

The McKenzie Break, directed by Lament Johnson has made a tight, coherent and thoroughly enjoyable movie.

-NOMCP rating A-III
MPAA rating GP.
Peacemaking and Conscientious Objection

By Father Kevin O'Bohke, O.P.

One might conclude that armed conflict is sometimes very brutal, but we are told to be sure that war is not, or any sort of war.

One might believe that the attitude among Catholics toward the war in Vietnam has been ambivalent. Today, however, the situation has changed, and we are more convinced that we were in a "just war," today.

Dealing with the question of the war in Vietnam, the conscientious objector must face the destruction whether or not conscience concerning the war in Vietnam is proper moral, legal, and religious decision for a Christian. To fit in a particular war can be a proper war, or to exclude only and to exclude from the war is worth the death of a just soldier. Moreover, the armed conflict is unjust and forbidden by the war must be invested with a last resort.

By the war is worth a just soldier, one can ask the question of the war for the whole war. What do you mean by a just war? What do you mean by a just cause? And what do you mean by a just peace? It is not enough to say that the war is just. If there are no real moral issues, the war is not just.

How can a man face a just war? A just war is one that is just, and that is not just. A just war is one that is just, and that is not just. A just war is one that is just, and that is not just. But what do you mean by a just cause? What do you mean by a just peace? It is not enough to say that the war is just. If there are no real moral issues, the war is not just.

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The one ray of hope after elections

By FATHER JAMES C. MEINIK

The recent elections solved some problems, answered some questions and offered no new grounds of hope for the future. Everything is just about as it was except that the Republicans and Democrats are quarreling as to who was the winner. The same old campaign slogans are still in use with the same old kind of election and are reported to have expended over $10 million in his campaign in New York.

Sum & Substance

Meanwhile the situation is the same in the old republic. The Vietnamese war is said to be peaceifying but we have a troublesome consequence that will not leave us alone.

The severe criticism of the Holy Father, too severe in our opinion, is to confirm his own very frank way to solve the problems which trouble the world's conscience. For the God of that other world, no matter how hard we pray, will not help us solve our problems in this world, the assumption being that He wants us or perhaps it is the evolutionary plan that wants us to stand on our own feet and solve our own problems.

There are problems that have been mentioned in the last few years which has not been very impressive. From a purely practical standpoint, they have not produced results. However, the situation and our own national situation are worse now than in 1964.

The situation is worse. I believe, because the human condition is worse. I don't mean the social and economic condition but the condition of the human psyche. The ordinary man of 1960 has effectively dispersed the invisible, from his mind and has concerned himself with what he can see and touch.

The Yardstick

The Pope and the yardstick

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Pope pressured to speak on non-Church affairs

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Father Robert A. Graham, S.J., a former Associate Editor of American Catholic who has been assigned to Rome for many years on a Vatican research project, reports in a recent RNS dispatch that Pope Paul VI's recent pronouncements regarding the role of the Church in this world, are not working and ever more insistently to speak out directly, and with no holds barred, on a wide variety of non-Church issues.

"The papal pronouncements reveal a very heavy burden of responsibility. The same point is made, with specific reference to the U.S. scene, in a recent book by James L. Adams entitled "The Growing Church Lobby in Washington." William B. Eddy from the University of Chicago Press, Adams, a reporter for the Congressional and Time-Star, document the papacy's apparent exclusive concern for its own interests in political and ecclesiastical affairs; that he, for one, came away from reading Camp's study "con- vinced that if the Church is to respond adequately to the challenges posed by the move toward secularism, there must be a far more vigorous and exacting discipline and training in the secular studies and the findings of secular scholarship than the papal pronouncements reveal."

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"The case made in that study of the papacy's apparent exclusive concern for its own interests in political and ecclesiastical affairs is that the man of today is being faced with such an overwhelming complexity of problems that the Church must face the fact that the hierarchy has assumed an enormous obligation and is more likely than not to be replaced by those who are cynical disregard by so-called statesmen."

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The miracles of Christ

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOFI

The words of the Gospel are even fresher... they are not word pictures of miraculous events, nor are they mere accounts of miracles, nor are they merely the tales of past events. They are immediately relevant to us in our own situation, in this particular moment of our history.

The resurrection of the son of the widow in Naim could be interpreted as another teaching of Jesus on compassion; Christ is moved by the tears of the mother, and in an act of compassionate love, brings back her son to life. But the miracle has further implications. It speaks of the power of God at work in the world, the power of healing the sick, of bringing the dead to life.

St. Paul, in his epistle to the Ephesians, wrote: "This power is in us, the same as the mighty strength which God in an act of compassionate love, brings back her son to life.

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But it will bring us to a new level of life it is we respond to it, and receive it, and seek it.

Just as the fetal life of a tiny embryo must grow and develop, eventually to leave its familiar and comfortable environment, so too do we look forward to a radical transformation by which we pass gradually over the years from timidity to wisdom, from lukewarmness to total love.

In this Gospel, Christ says to us: "If we believe in Him we shall no longer be trapped by time and space. And, with faith, we shall live forever with Him, in him and through Him.

God, strong sons
help the Church to survive, Pope says

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This power of resurrection works miracles in us, maybe not spectacular miracles, but slow miracles, slow transformations. I am not even speaking about the radical passing from darkness to light, from sin to grace, to another more subtle miracle that takes place in all those of good will, all those who seek the Kingdom of God, who pray, who believe, and desire to please Him. It is the miracle of inner growth, of inner realization by which we pass gradually over the years from one mode of existence to the other, from more knowledge to wisdom, from lukewarmness to total love.

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POVERTY

What can the Church do?

By JOHN B. SULLIVAN

Nicholas D. DiCenso

Third in a Series

The Church does about poverty?

In the past, it has done a lot — several general and specific programs against poverty, social injustice, and wealth largely because the Church sheltered those whom it sought for, and educated them.

That's past tense. The waves of Catholic immigration — or any immigration for that matter — stopped a half-century ago. Obviously, the Church can do something. The question: What can it do?

The Church can educate people — said Auxiliary Bishop Michael Dempsey of Chicago, pastor of a ghetto parish and director of the U.S. Catholic Conference's Campaign for Human Development.

He says the means have the ability to change people's hearts and minds, he said. "It is the Church today, that is not, by and large, Catholic. So the Catholic Church's daily routine is not, as it once was, among the poor. It is to advance the American middle class, which has a stake, too, in eliminating poverty, and has the means to do so.

But it has to be made aware of that stake, and it must be given the help — and here the Church comes in — to do the job.

The Campaign for Human Development that Bishop Dempsey heads in its latest — the one we might say, first Catholic-scale — effort to do this.

What specifically much of the emphasis is on fund-raising — a year ago the bishops committed themselves to raising $100 million to fight poverty — but real emphasis is on education.

The money," said Bishop Dempsey, "is important, but its real purpose is to get a good word that the Church means what it says.

"If we raised $5 million this year," he added, "it would sound like one cent but if you divide by 30 states, you see how little it is, it will do some good. But the bishop called it "seed money."

It can help organize a housing project, a neighborhood council or a job-training program.

"But if with other real money — like the government — we don't think the funds to do the really important, it will go nowhere. "

The fund-raising aspect of the campaign will climax Nov. 22, with a special collection in all U.S. churches. And what happens then?

One-quarter of the funds raised in each diocese will be sent to diocesan or human-development projects.

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Funeral littery offered for mother of priest

FORT LAUDERDALE - The Funeral Liturgy was celebrated Saturday at St. Anthony Church for Mrs. Wilcox, whose son is a priest of the Archdiocese of Miami.

Father John B. Wilcox, pastor of St. Louis Church, was the principal celebrant, assisted by his father, John, mother, Beth Wilcox, whose son is a priest of the Archdiocese of Miami.

Concelebrating with him were Fathers Frederick Wann, Father John Perry, St. Anthony church, Ohio, Father James Fetherston, Canadian parish, Bishop Michael deMeyer and Father Vernon Langan, Mgr. John J. Lohan, pastor of St. Anthony Church, of which Mrs. Wilcox has been a member for 39 years, participated in the Mass from the sanctuary.


Bishop DeMeyer, said the funeral Mass was "in charge of arrangement for the family.

The Human Development Committee will undertake projects on its own, it will find the funds of others with emphasis given to experimental, pilot projects, that, hopefully, will prove out and then receive more monies from other sources to continue their work.

The impact of the campaign, said Bishop Dempsey, "should be apparent. The Church has put itself squarely behind efforts to help people realize their potential. I must say self-help is 10 times a day," he added. "And that's what we have committed the Church to doing. help people themselves out of what the Pope called the bellsh circle of pov

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Dade executive will address CFM meet

DeWey W. Knight, Jr., assistant manager of Dade County, will be the first speaker during a new series of lectures sponsored by the Holy Family Christian Family Movement.

"Charity or Justice — the Revolution of the Deprived" is the theme of the "Four-um" series which begins at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24 in the parish hall, 1400 NE 21 Ave., North Miami.

The lecture will be devoted to inequality of housing, medical care and other services suffered daily by the poor, the deprived and the ghettos dweller.

The former acting director of Dade's Department of Public Welfare until early this year as well as director of professional services for the Dade County Children's Home, a native Floridian he is co-chairman of the Health and Welfare Task Force of the Urban Coalition of Greater Miami and first vice-president of the Urban League.

Future lectures will deal with a variety of topics. Refreshments will be served during a social hour, which will follow Tuesday's program.

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Police teach youngsters to protect themselves

Second graders at St. Rose of Lima School are among pupils participating in a program inaugurated by the Miami Shores Police Dept. to help youngsters protect themselves from violence.

We want to teach the children as young as possible so as avoiding the program at second graders," Police Chief James Foster explained.

First graders and kindergarten students are usually taken to school by their parents or protected in some way.

Highlight of the program will be a coloring contest during which students will each be given a poster bearing the theme, "Be Your Protection to Order." The poster lists such rules as Turn down gifts from strangers avoid dark and lonely streets seek your local police station.

Juniors for the contest will be representatives of local civic clubs. A $25 savings bond will be awarded to each winner by the Miami Shores Chamber of Commerce.

Posters contest theme is 'Be A Good Citizen'

"Be A Good Citizen" will be the theme of a poster design contest among Dade County senior high school art students to promote a better understanding of outdoor advertising.

Students will be asked to design posters that will directly or symbolically convey the values and advantages of civic responsibility.

Denny's Advertising of Florida is sponsoring the contest.

The contest begins Dec. 1 and all entries must be in by Feb. 20. Judging will take place in March.

Individual winners and $100 in prize money will be awarded to the winners. The first prize winning poster will be printed and exhibited at the advertising firm.

Series of dances

The first of a series of dances sponsored by St. Monita CYO will be held from 8:30 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, Nov. 3, in the parish hall.

Music will be provided by the "Day Break" Refreshments will be served.

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Notable feats in school grid games

By JACK HOUGHTLING

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The week in sports

Sunday, Nov. 21, 1 p.m.—NFL Football Doubleheader — 1 p.m. Miami Dolphins at Dallas Cowboys; 4 p.m. Buffalo Bills at New England Patriots. (CBS)

Monday, Nov. 22, 4 p.m.—NFL Football Doubleheader — 1 p.m. New York Giants at Philadelphia Eagles; 4 p.m. San Francisco 49ers at St. Louis Cardinals. (ABC)

Tuesday, Nov. 23, 4 p.m.—NFL Football Doubleheader — 1 p.m. Cleveland Browns at Denver Broncos; 4 p.m. Denver Broncos at Miami Dolphins. (CBS)

The Voice (Seattle) November 26, 1970

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Dance change

St. Mary's CYO Thanksgiving dance has been rescheduled from Saturday, Nov. 27, to Sunday evening, Nov. 28, from 8 to 11 p.m. The "FIVE A.D." will play. Refreshments will be served.

MARYMOUNT COLLEGE's first varsity volleyball team recently scored a victory over Barry College in an intercollegiate meet. Coach Karen D'Antonio, center, is shown with the team which will play in the first state intercollegiate Volleyball Championships on Nov. 21 at Miami Springs High School.

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Page 22 THE VOICE Miami, Florida November 20, 1970
Obispos de Estados Unidos inician Guerra a la Pobreza

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

El Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll se dirigió esta semana a los católicos de Miami exhortandoles para que este domingo, día 22, cooperen con su "característica generosidad y desprendimiento" a la campaña de los Obispos de Estados Unidos para el desarrollo humano, concebida para ayudar a los pobres de esta nación a ayudarse a sí mismos.

La semana anterior, en este mismo espacio habíamos destacado otra exhortación del Arzobispo, pidiendo donaciones por un buen estado para ser evacuadas a los pobres de este planeta del mundo. Durante toda esta semana miles de católicos en esta arquidiócesis han vested respondiendo a ese llamado a la "Exhortación".

LA EXHORTACIÓN de esta semana busca que los católicos de Miami se unan al compromiso de la Iglesia de Estados Unidos de iniciar una guerra radical contra la pobreza. Para inculcar esa guerra, los Obispos necesitan por lo menos $80 millones que se emplearán en instituciones de desarrollo comunitario, establecimiento de cooperativas de alto y crédito, de producción y consumo, en escuelas y en programas de viviendas dignas para la población pobre.

Para quienes viven en una sociedad altruista, la pobreza es una cosa abstracta. Quizás esa abstracción los lleve a pensar que son demasiado continuas las peticiones de ayuda para los pobres del mundo, primero y para los Esta Eados Unidos, después de esa repuesta que los que viven en la aflicencia de Miami desechan cada año, se pone de manifiesto - por citar solo un caso - en los mensajes de gratitud del pueblo peruano cuando a raíz del terremoto de mayo de este año recibió bendiciones de las mismas.

En 1620, hace 350 años, llegó a los costas de Estados Unidos un barco lleno de refugiados, para crecer en el norte de libre creencia que se los regalaba en sus naciones de origen. Un año después, esos peregrinos ofrecieron un acto de acción de gracias a Dios, invitando a su mesa a los indios nativos que les habían ayudado en su llegada.

Así que Estados Unidos es la nación más rica del mundo y positivamente la más rica en la historia de la humanidad, más de 36 millones de personas americanas viven en la pobreza y más de 14 millones pasan hambre real y verdadera.

QUE CONSTITUYE POBREZA en Estados Unidos se preguntarán muchos. Una familia de cuatro cuyos ingresos

En la página siguiente, ofrecemos la traducción de un documento articulado sobre la pobreza, sus causas y consecuencias, escrito por el obispo Michael Dempsey.

Los niños que crecen en los asentamientos rurales del sur de Estados Unidos están sedientos de oportunidades igualitarismos, antes de ir a la escuela. Las cooperativas locales ayudan a los familiares a emular los pueblos de instituciones a controlar la producción alimenticia, hacer uso de ellas y abriendo nuevos mercados.

Gracias a Dios sus bendiciones. Los interesados en participar en esta fiesta pueden hacer sus reservaciones escribiendo al Señor Orlando Canjano al 351-5538.

El Arzobispo de Miami

Misa y cena de Acción de Gracias

Una solemne misa de acción de gracias es el último día de la Semana de Acción de gracias. La misa comenzará a las 5:30 p.m. y después de ella la cena con el tradicional pavo del

"Thanksgiving" americano. "Queremos que esta sea una oportunidad para la comunidad de habla hispana de Miami por todas las bendiciones de Dios en este año", dijo el Padre Balbino Torres, vicario hispano de la Catedral.

La cena en el Salón de Actas de la Catedral está organizada por un comité de seglares de habla hispana y el cubierto se ha fijado en $2.00 para los adultos y $1.00 para los menores.

Los organizadores quieren que este sea un día de gratitud por la caridad hispana de Estados Unidos en acción de gracias a Dios por sus bendiciones. Los interesados en participar en esta fiesta pueden hacer sus reservaciones llamando al Señor Orlando Canjano al 351-5538.

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Esa pequeña colecta que se estaba realizando en la Ciudad de México, la Iglesia en una campaña por el Desarrollo Humano, un esfuerzo masivo en palabra de Pablo VI, para romper el diabólico círculo de la pobreza.

La Campaña de 1970 tendría su climax el 22 de noviembre cuando una colecta que se efectuaría en todas las naciones del mundo. 

"En qué se empleará ese dinero?" se destinará a proyectos tales como los siguientes:

1. Organizaciones de desarrollo comunitario. Promocionar circulos tal como requerir de votantes.
2. Corporaciones no lucrativas para la contrucción de viviendas económicas, escuelas comunales cooperativas de ahorro, crédito, producción y consumo.
3. Desarrollo industrial y capacitacion de jóvenes para el trabajo industrial.
4. Centros para el cuidado de niños y madres que tienen que trabajar. Atención a los ancianos, rehabilitación de adictos de drogas.

Los Obispados, por supuesto, no tienen la ilusión de que una campaña de este orden produzca un milagro. Pero sí, la necesidad de hacer sentir la realidad de los desnutridos que viven en la aflicción de esa saciedad, para poder estar en la misma situación que los ricos. También, que hay de nuevo en esta Campaña de Desarrollo Humano! Por un lado, el carácter nacional de la campaña es algo que nunca hubo en la Iglesia de este país. El objetivo es atravesar la atindeción de la opinión pública nacional sobre los "milagros" asociados a la pobreza. Por ejemplo, que la mayoría de los pobres es negro o que los pobres son los que no trabajan. Al destruir estas y otras creencias perjudiciales sobre la pobreza, la campaña busca restaurar en el pueblo norteamericano su confianza hacia el servicio del pobre. 

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En la tercera semana, fue en Chicago que se decidió a empujar sólo con sí los americanos se deciden a emancipar. Los católicos americanos pueden jugar un papel muy importante. Pero si no se deciden a ello. El 12 de noviembre venimos a ser deciden.

Piden cooperación de los católicos

Miles de miles de millones de dólares al pueblo, y se realiza un esfuerzo diabólico círculo de la pobreza, suele ex- ducacional y cultural que sólo se puede romper con una acción conjunta y responsable de todos.

SANTIAGO DE CHILE — El Presidente Salvador Allende dijo agradece al Cardenal Enite Silva Henríquez, y el Te Deum Ecuumico con que las diversas conferencias cristi- ron a que el Presidente del Estado, El MANDADO en conversación privada con el prelado, le rompió a citar en referrencia sentida" un pre- e de predicción, de tala- riales del papa Pablo VI, han pedido entrevistarse con el Cardenal para amplificar el sen- tido de la homilía, pronunciada durante el Te Deum, de averiguar el rol de la Iglesia Católica en el pais. El propio Charles Meyer, Subsecretario Adjunto para Asuntos Latinoamericanos, y el ente personal del Presi- dente Núñez, dijo que "el hecho en ese templo, en la Catedral de Santiago es una experiencia por primera vez

la feria de que los que no pasan hagamos todo lo que esta a su alcance para erradicar el mayor de los males de la pobreza: el hambre. Pero no con las conse- seciones que como es el hombre y la enfer- medad, hay que acabar con las causas de la pobreza, hay que romper el diabólico círculo en el eso mismo y eso se tra- duce en sacar de las condiciones fundamentales que atraen a las personas en el círculo de la pobreza."

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Para eso hace falta el concurso de quienes no viven en en la pobreza. El HOMBRE tiene la fuerza de estar fuera del circu- lo de la pobreza, muerte americano se deciden a solidaridad de todos.

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Teólogos vienen a Miami

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Por el Padre Agustín Remond

En Miami se llevará a cabo un encuentro de sacerdotes jesuitas en el Seminario en Miami. Según el padre, este encuentro es un momento de reflexión y oración, donde los sacerdotes pueden compartir su experiencia pastoral y discutir los desafíos y oportunidades que encuentran en su labor.

Somos hijos de Dios

Edgardo Beltrán y Alfonso Gortari dictarán un taller sobre la Teología Pastoral en Santander. El taller está dirigido a aquellos que deseen profundizar en su formación pastoral y aprender a transmitir la fe de manera efectiva.

ORDEN DE LOS FIELES

Agustín de la Salle fue elegido como el nuevo obispo de Miami. Su nombramiento fue celebrado con alegría por los fieles, quienes esperan que el nuevo obispo guíe a la comunidad hacia un futuro más esperanzador.

Misas Dominicales En Español

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Bishops' meeting attacks poverty

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MEANWHILE in Bishops' meeting, the United States bishops anti-poverty campaign is under attack. A group of priests attempted to join the bishops as observers, but were denied entry. The bishops, however, expressed support for the campaign.

A group of bishops meeting in Chicago on Monday asked the Vatican to reconsider its policy of supporting the bishops' anti-poverty campaign, according to a statement released by the bishops.

The group of bishops, which includes bishops from the United States, Canada, and Mexico, expressed concern that the campaign is being used to support political agendas.

The bishops' statement said that the campaign should be used to address the root causes of poverty, and that the bishops should be free to support causes that align with their own beliefs.

The statement also criticized the Vatican's approach to poverty, saying that it is too focused on immediate relief and not enough on long-term solutions.

The bishops' meeting lasted for several days, and a final statement is expected to be released later this week.
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