Groups likens walk on moon

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BOSTON (NC) — Doctors, lawyers and theologians joined with members of the Massachusetts Values of Life Committee here to protest the growing number of illegal abortions across the nation.

In a statement the committee released to the press, signers pointed out that while artificial life support systems kept American astronauts alive on their moon journey, an estimated 2,000 embryonic Americans died as the result of abortions that deprived them of the natural life-sustaining system of a mother's womb.

Statement signers charged that more than 75,000 unborn children have been killed across the nation in the last 12 months, while thousands more have met the same fate in other states.

"Medical and para-medical personnel, joined by growing numbers of citizens, are undeniably horrified by what abortion really means when recognizably human life is terminated without recognition of the possibility of life," the statement said.

"As long as we meaningfully say that we would seriously delude ourselves, though Ash Wednesday and Good Friday are the only days of obligatory complete fast and abstinence, the Lenten observance that is internal and individual but also external and social, just as the Council required."

I SAID at the outset that Lent means a call to prayer as well as penance. Besides daily Mass and Holy Communion, the time-honored practice of reciting our Lady's Rosary and meditating its mysteries, particular in family groups, can be depended upon to foster a genuine spiritual deepening — as those who may have laid it aside for a while are happily relearning. The same can be said without reservation of the stations of the cross, whether they are made with others or in private.

The thought I most wish to leave with you is that Lent is in no sense an optional observance. The 40 days that lie ahead are a time of exciting challenge and very special grace for all of us. It is my fervent hope that Easter will find us more devoted than in the Risen Christ precisely because we were determined to spend this Lent well. Indeed, can any of us be certain we shall be blessed with another?

May the peace of Christ be with you all!

Devotedly yours in Christ

Cardinal O'Connor
Archbishop of Miami

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Archbishop's letter on Lent

Prayer, penance necessary...

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WELCOMING GUESTS to the ABCD dinner at the Hotel Breakers, Palm Beach, were Father John, general chairman of the campaign, second from left. He is shown greeting Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, left; and John Cardinal Dearden, Archbishop of Detroit; and William McBain, ABCO general chairman, at right. See other pictures, P. 14.
Major seminary to stay open, Archbishop Carroll declares

PALM BEACH — Although plans for the operation of the major seminary of St. Vincent de Paul for the coming year are uncertain, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll said here that it will definitely open in September.

The seminary, he said, "is in for sale despite what it is read in the papers. We're still going in it as a business. There is only one buyer for the seminary.

The bishop said the announcement came in the wake of a joint statement made two weeks ago by the Bishops of extreme cruelty

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THE REVEREND TIMOTHY M. GILLIN, S.J. — Assistant Pastor at Gaus Parish, Miami.

PRELIMINARY plans for the May meeting of the Inter-
American Bishops' Committee were among subjects discussed by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, center, chairman, U.S. Bishops' Committee for Latin America, with Bishop Joseph Bernardin, executive secretary, USCC; Bishop Robert Joyce, Burlington, Vt., left; John

TRENTON, N.J. — (NC) — A New Jersey divorce reform bill opposed by Church authorities may be modified.

When the Senate received the bill from the assembly, it assigned it to the Senate Judiciary Committee rather than refering it for a vote.

SEVERAL aspects of the legislation have come under attack from the New Jersey Catholic Conference on grounds that it would weaken family stability and make New Jersey an easy divorce state. New Jersey currently has legislation considered among the strictest in the country, permitting divorce only on grounds of adultery, desertion or extreme cruelty after a court hearing to prove such allegations.

Passed legislation would add to the grounds for divorce, opening the way in cases of desertion and introducing so-called "in fault" procedures under which divorces could be granted where the court deemed there was no possibility of reconciliation.

It is this aspect of the pending bill that has been most strongly opposed by the Catholic Conference.

Indications that changes might be made in the Senate were given by Gov. William T. Cahill, a Catholic, at a press conference here. Asked about his views on the measure, he said that he would judge the bill on its merits without reference to his religious beliefs, but would take into consideration the margin by which the bill passed.

Cardinal Dearden, Archbishop of Detroit; and Bishop Pironio, secretary general of Celam, right, after a recent meeting at the Passionist Retreat House where Bishop Pironio conducted a retreat for Spanish-Speaking priests of the Archdiocese of Miami.

Major seminary fight fought

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Coraal Gables from 9:00 to 9:30. She taught mathematics, chemistry and language. For the next seven years she was a teacher at Bishop Moore High School in Orlando and for the past six years she has been assistant librarian at St. Joseph College.

JENSEN BEACH — The funeral liturgy was concelebrated in the chapel of St. Joseph College for Sister Rose de Lima, S.S.J., who died on Feb. 4 at Miami's Mercy Hospital.

Mag. David Burkey, Vicar for Religious of the Archdiocese of Miami, was the principal celebrant of the Mass for the Sister of St. Joseph, who was in the 5th year of her profession and was 85 at the time of her death.

A NATIVE of Ontario, Canada, who entered the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine in 1920, Sister was a member of St. Theresa High School faculty in Coral Gables from 1942 to 1959. She taught mathematics, chemistry and language. For the next seven years she was a teacher at Bishop Moore High School in Orlando and for the past six years she has been assistant librarian at St. Joseph College.

New Yorker, she was survived by one brother, George Doughton, New York City.

Prior to her burial in San Lorenzo Cemetery, St. Augustine, another Mass was celebrated for Sister in the chapel of St. Joseph College, St. Augustine, Motherhouse of the Sisters.
**Historic mission in Southern Calif. hard hit by quake**

LOS ANGELES — (RNS) — The earthquake which recently rocked Southern California caused considerable damage to two buildings constructed as part of the historic San Fernando Mission — founded by the Franciscan Fathers of Spain in 1769.

Now designated as an historic monument, the mission is visited by more than 100,000 persons each year, according to Father Figueres Frilot, administrator, Mission San Fernando Rey is affiliated with the Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles.

Father Frilot explained that the quake had cracked several walls of the adobe church built in 1806 and damaged the "Convento" in 1953 to house Our Lady of the Angels Seminary.

The seminary, operated by the Vincentians, Father Frilot said, is on the same grounds as the San Fernando Mission but is not considered a part of it. Some 18 priests, six monastics and 206 secondary students were on the grounds at the time of the quake.

Father Frilot explained that tremors had "fractured" the four-foot walls of the chapel, said to be the oldest building in Los Angeles — and toppled the centuries-old statue of the patron saint, St. Ferdinand.

Also damaged was the Convento — an adobe inn

Schools in the mission's original religious-historical complex, said to have been built in Escaray, Spain, in 1655.

Taken from the chapel for safekeeping were the statues of Saint Ferdinand, the slightly damaged statue of Our Lady of the Angels, and the mission's original bell, cast in 1667, also created in Escaray, Spain, in 1655.

Other pieces of the Escaray collection, displayed in the Convento, were unharmed but the wall of the chapel was slightly damaged wooden panels. Books and paintings were seaward in the glass in many of their display cases was shattered. Floors of the kitchen and library were waist deep in rubble in the Convento.

We are optimistic that the mission will be restored," Father Frilot stated. "But it will take a great deal of work and funds." Although engineers are still estimating the extent of the damage, the priest felt it would run to $100,000 at least.

**Pope sends sympathy to L.A. quake victims**

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has sent a telegram expressing his "solidarity in the suffering" to the Archbishop of Los Angeles, Cardinal Joseph H. Cardinal Krol, about the earthquake which recently shook Southern California.

"The Holy Father has learned with sorrow of the tragic repercussion of the Los Angeles earthquake. I express my solidarity in the suffering caused to so many persons and assure my prayers for those affected," the Pope said.

The reference is the papal message to "Our Lady's City" was based on the original full title of the California metropolis which was the City of Our Lady of the Angels of the River of the Porcuna.

**Cardinal's view**

Can't assume Catholic schools will survive**

PHILADELPHIA — (NC) — To assume Catholic schools in the nation closed and the decline in enrollment was 915,712 or 16.5 percent of the total.

In his letter, which marked the 10th anniversary of his appointment as archbishop of Philadelphia, Cardinal Krol continued:

"For these concrete violations of human rights," the statement said.

"They impugn the author- ity of their alleged viola- tions of religious freedom, but they are silent about the proven ter- rorism of Marxist- Leninist organizations," El Tiempo said.

"In order to justify their Marxist-Leninist stand, they organize in Higuey a sedi- tionary symposium — domi- nated by elements who, under the progressive and pseudo- religious feeling in the church, I must tell you that we are faced with an instrument to alienate the masses and funds."

**Objector arrested in sanctuary**

Rolls, admission to History of the Lateran pacts by

**Celebration is heckled**

to Vatican City's meddling. No to state religion.

The objections were not aimed at the establishment of Vatican City but rather at the cooperation between Italy and the Holy See.

**Mayor backs parochial aid**

KANSAS CITY, Kans. — (NC) — Bishop Adame of Kansas City's Catholic church, and the Roman Catholic bishop of Kansas City, Joseph H. Cardinal Krol, has decided to abolish the parochial aid system.

"We are faced with an instrument to alienate the masses and funds."

"IT was all very plea- sant," Father Hunt told NC

**ARMED BRITISH troops moved into the Catholic Falls Road area of Belfast to protect Catholic homes and places of worship from protesters”**
Cuban Refugee becomes nun

KENDALL — Ten years ago the parents of 15-year-old Iliana Valdes sent her to Miami for a life of freedom and to escape communist indoctrination in the Castro regime. Last Sunday as Sister Mary Caroline, she professed final vows as a Dominican Sister of St. Catherine de Ricci.

Bishop Raymond Gallagher of Lafayette, Ind., who prior to his elevation to the episcopacy was resident chaplain at St. Vincent Home in Washington, D.C., where the young nun and her two sisters resided for several years through arrangements of the Unaccompanied Cuban Children's program came to Miami for the ceremonies, and was the principal celebrant of a Concelebrated Mass in the chapel of the Dominican Retreat House.

Since her parents are still in Cuba, her only relatives present were her two sisters: Mrs. Maria Maceiras and Miss Dania Valdes.
New developments in teaching will be highlighted at sessions

New developments in Mathematics, English, Science, and Social Studies, and pre-school programs for Kindergarten will be highlighted during Tuesday's sessions of the 18th annual Archdiocesan Teachers Institute at Immaculata-LaSalle High School.

A workshop for school cafeteria managers will precede workshops in the academic division for elementary and high school teachers, at 9 a.m. under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Wasky.

At 9:30 a.m., Dr. Richard Copeland will demonstrate manipulative materials that can help children learn mathematics, during a workshop which has as its theme, "Implications of Piaget for Grades 1-4." A Professor of Education at Florida-Atlantic University, Boca Raton, Dr. Copeland is the author of "Mathematics and the Elementary Teacher," and "Children Learn Mathematics."

Msgr. William F. McKeeve, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools, will meet with high school principals at 9:30 a.m.

A concurrent workshop for English teachers will hear Gerald Olson discuss the "Linguistic Approach to the Study of English."

In the high school division, Sister Mary Petra, S.R.S., at 10 a.m., preceding Mass celebrated at noon in the institute tent.

Dr. Herbert Stewart, a Professor of Education at Florida-Atlantic University, will discuss new developments in the teaching of science and present an evaluation of new programs and materials in this field during a 1:30 p.m. workshop for elementary teachers.

Concurrent workshops will feature James Quiros, F.S.C.

Teachers to open institute

At Barry College, speaking at 10:30 a.m. on "Religious Education," Dr. Richard Copeland will conduct a survey course on the subject under the direction of Brother Emilio Quinones, F.S.C.

In the high school division, secondary teachers will hear Father Alois Tho, Ph.D., a priest of the Archdiocese of New York, last summer taught in the Archdiocesan Religious Education program at Barry College, speaking at 10:30 a.m. on "Religious Education, Consciousness and Conscience."

CONCURRENT WORKSHOPS

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A "Family" program slated at St. Louis

A Family Enrichment Program will be inaugurated in St. Louis parish, 2730 SW 139 St. beginning Sunday, Feb. 23 and continuing April 6.

Morning and evening courses offered for the benefit of families and community will be held in the parish Family Center.

"A Study of the Bible."

Pope admires the moon men

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI sent congratulations to President Nixon and the three Apollo 14 astronauts following their successful return from the moon. In his message, which was sent to Nixon, the Pope expressed his "deeps" and his "pious wishes." The Pope called for an "overview of Current Trends and Techniques in Social Studies."

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ABORTION BILL OPPOSED BY MARYLAND'S BISHOPS

Baltimore—(NC) — Catholic bishops, in opposing an abortion bill now before the Maryland state legislature, are calling for alternative programs which help women find acceptable solutions to their problems without resorting to the destruction of human life.

At the same time, Father O. A. Cervenka, C.P., diocesan coordinator of health affairs, called for "intelligentsia and charity" in dealing with the abortion issue in a letter advising priests on the formation of Right to Life Committees.

Aches will be shared in churches of the Archdiocese on Ash Wednesdays, in observance of Good Fridays of fast and abstinence on Fridays and other days of fast and abstinence observed by the Church. Only those who have reached the age of 14 are bound to abstain. The law of fasting applies to those between the ages of 14 and 60. Good Friday in 1971 falls on April 13, a day of abstinence and fast.

Christianity's influence topic

Coral Gables—“Christianity’s Influence on Business” will be the topic of a lecture given by James Batal, former Florida lecturer for the Arab Information Council, at the Coral Gables branch of the Coral Gables Library on Friday, February 3, at 2:00 p.m.

Similarities between Islamic societies and those of the Orient were discussed by Batal, who will also trace Christian missionary activity in the Arab world, including the work of U.S. Christians.”
Annual charity ball for Villa Maria

NORTH MIAMI — The First Annual Charity Ball to benefit Villa Maria Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 1950 NE 125 St., will be held Saturday, March 13 at LaGorce Country Club, Miami Beach.

Richard Potvin is general chairman of arrangements for the ball assisted by a ladies honorary dinner committee including Mrs. David Littig, Miss Elizabeth Geller, Mrs. Joseph Roblee, Mrs. C.E. Courley, Miss Paula Giler, Mrs. Ethos J. Glausman, Mrs. George Bannerman, Mrs. Robert E. Holton, Mrs. John Hurtak, Mrs. Welth Jay, Mrs. Sherman Wim and Mrs. Joseph Walker.

Sisters of Bon Secours of Baltimore administer the Villa Maria, a non-profit organization dedicated to the care and rehabilitation of the aged.

Reservations and additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Richard Spinel at 891-8850.

College music director to be heard in concert

Richard Walsh, head of the music department, St. Augustine College, Nassau, will be heard in concert at Barry College on Tuesday, Feb. 23 in the auditorium.

Around Archdiocese

BROWARD COUNTY

A weekend cruise abroad the "M.V. Freeport," sponsored by St. Bartholomew Women's Club, Hollywood, is slated for the weekend of March 26-28. The Freeport cruise is limited to parishioners. For reservations, call Mrs. Berne Shaw. 981-2937.

During his first appearance in the United States, the pianist will offer compositions by Bach, Mozart, Chopin, Liszt, Granados and Brahms.

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DADE COUNTY

Plans have been finalized for the annual "Crystal Breakfast," which will be held at the Sheraton Hotel. For reservations call 524-6248 or 583-2358.

The Governor's Club Hotel will host a luncheon and fashion show to be observed by St. Andrew's Catholic Women's Club and Lincoln Avenue.

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   - Spanish

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   - Latin American

5. **La Carreta**
   - 2415 SW 27th Ave., Miami Beach
   - Cuban

6. **La Palapa**
   - 5050 Collins Ave., Miami Beach
   - Caribbean

7. **La Pecora**
   - 1200 SW 2nd Ave., Miami Beach
   - Italian

8. **La Bella Italia**
   - 6001 SW 57th Ave., Miami Beach
   - Italian

9. **La Torre**
   - 1228 SW 1st Ave., Miami Beach
   - Italian

10. **La Reina**
    - 1900 SW 1st Ave., Miami Beach
    - Italian

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Broward County

The Cathedral Women's Guild will celebrate its annual luncheon and fashion show to be held on Ash Wednesday. The luncheon will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

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Episcopal bishop will be speaker

Episcopal Bishop James Duncan will be the guest speaker during a meeting of the Cathedral Women of Florida on Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

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Nun to teach in theology

Sister Helen O'Meara, a nun who has studied at international centers of learning in Paris, Rome and Oxford, has joined the faculty at Marymount College as an instructor in theology. Sister Raphael Paganini, who recently received a Master of Arts degree in Sacred Scripture at the University of San Francisco, has a BA in English at Marymount College.

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Luncheon and card party to aid dependent children

The Fourth Annual Benefit Luncheon and Card Party to aid dependent children under care of the Archdiocesan Catholic Social Services Bureau will begin at noon, Saturday, March 18, at the Sheraton Hotel. For reservations call 446-0773 or 758-1064.

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Divided ministry—alarming relic

(Canon Purdy, on the staff of the Vatican's Christian Unity Secretariat and the Rome correspondent of the London Tablet, writes "Reflections")

By CANON WILLIAM PURDY

ROME—(N.C.)—It will very soon be five years since Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury, left Rome surrounding a ring of Pope Paul VI, a pledge that their remit is to engage the churchmen they lead in a "serious dialogue."

The novelty was not long passing into action: tensions were chosen from either side, and in the space of a year they produced a novel way of working, an "organic" union, stating existing grounds of agreement, mapping out ways for theological pacification and for "ecumenical" labors which could bring about it.

U.S. Catholics and Episcopalians who have been at this game longer than others were jumped. The public character and encouragement.

But there wasn't too much to watch. Somewhere along the line the Malta report scarred the prophets of doom. Publicized, and execrable "—a tiresome relic."

Vatican journal lashes abortion

By FATHER ANDREW M. GREELEY

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Children's TV special

Rapt look at a circus town

Just when you reach the point of either extreme exultation or gross irritation with all of those stilted, hard-sell "mes- tases" from the storymakers who spooner the many generally worthless Saturday and Sunday morning kiddie cartoons, along comes the Mattel Toy Company with a saving grace. There is in the form of the Mattel — NBC Children's Theatre series, a string of what has proved to be top-quality entertainment for tube-watching kids. Children's Theatre's latest venture, "Circus Town," places youngsters smack in the middle of this grand old land of ours in a town called Peru (Ill.), where every year for the last 18 years 2,000 or so of the children have worked together to assemble a professional-caliber, full-length circus.

YOUR youngster will have a close look at one of the unique small-scale circuses together but also how the young Peruvians learn from their performing elders.

The town elders. It should be mentioned, didn't just happen upon their role and duties by accident. No sir. Many of them are retired from the national-touring circuses that used to winter in friendly Peru, and with all that knowhow in their veins they decided to construct their own annual affair under the big top.

That's "Circus Town," at the center ring on Saturday, Feb. 27, at 11 a.m. on NBC's Mattel NBC Children's Theatre. The children will love it — and you'll like it, too.

THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC OFFICE FORM

FRIDAY, FEB. 19

11 a.m. — "Finales, Suspense and Drama," a 12-year-old Suzan Young performs in "Circus Town." It's NBC's Mattel NBC Children's Theatre production filmed in Peru, Indiana, each year, more than 3,000 local children under the direction of 200 of the theater's stars present a full-length, professional-level circus in seven performances. The special program will be shown February 27, 11 a.m. on the NBC Television Network.

SATURDAY, FEB. 20

11:30 p.m. — "El Paso" (Objectionable in part for all)

SUNDAY, FEB. 21

3 p.m. — "Underwater City" (Family)

MONDAY, FEB. 22

6:30 p.m. — "King Kong vs. Godzilla" (Family)

TUESDAY, FEB. 23

7 p.m. — "Hud" (Unobjectionable for adults)

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24

3:30 p.m. — "The President's Analyst" (5 & 7)

THURSDAY, FEB. 25

8:30 p.m. — "Longstreet" (No classification)

FRIDAY, FEB. 26

3 p.m. — "Tales Of Hoffman" (Objectionable in part for all)

SATURDAY, FEB. 27

7:30 p.m. — "Desert War" (No classification)

SUNDAY, FEB. 27

3:30 p.m. — "Comedy Man" (Objectionable in part for all)

MONDAY, FEB. 28

6:30 p.m. — "Eye Of The Cat" (No classification)

TUESDAY, FEB. 29

7 p.m. — "The Diary Of Anne Frank. Part 11" (Objectionable for adults and adolescents)

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 30

3:30 p.m. — "The President's Analyst" (5 & 7)

THURSDAY, MAR. 1

8:30 p.m. — "Comedy Man" (Objectionable in part for all)

FRIDAY, MAR. 2

3 p.m. — "The Diary Of Anne Frank. Part 11" (Objectionable for adults and adolescents)

SATURDAY, MAR. 3

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MONDAY, MAR. 5

6:30 p.m. — "The Diary Of Anne Frank. Part 11" (Objectionable for adults and adolescents)

Catholic News & Opinion

Children's corner

February 21, 11:30 a.m. — "Discovery" — Greenfield Village: The Age of Me- chanical Marvels. Co-founder Bill Owen and Virginia Gibson discuss the origin and early years of the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village near Dearborn, Mich. There, they explore a by-gone age of mechanical wonders, when "modern con- veniences" such as a sausage squeezer, a cherry picker, a garden hose, both a player piano and all the rage, were totally novel. (ABC)

February 21, 4:30 p.m. — "CBS Children's Film Fest" — "The Rasamus Of Red Aen Samhuin: Chief" — Program presents a Razorback-made version of the delightful (O) of this colorful story about a small boy dressed in a chief's costume who manuevers to turn the tables on hie hapless nepans.

Sports weekend

February 21, 7 p.m. — National Hockey League Champions Detroit Redbirds vs. private Madison Square Garden to take in the New York Rangers. (CBS) • NBA Basketball — The Balti- more bullets attempt to shut out the Atlanta Hawks, at Miami. (ABC) • NFL Football — Miami Dolphins versus the Kansas City Chiefs, at Miami. (NBC) • PGA Golf Cham- pionship — The New York Rangers. (CBS)
**Movie reviews**

The origin of the word "sputters" spews from the original’s meaning of "spurts" and "sputters," a term describing the sound of something being released suddenly. The phrase "sputters of entertainment" has been used for years to describe poor quality or primitive technology. But the term is also used to describe the way in which entertainment materials are produced and distributed, often resulting in a chaotic and inefficient process.

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**New film with message**

**The irrationality of war**

Scholarly Omar Sharif and martial Michael Caine in a brooding "The Thirty Years’ War" (Columbia-GP) to visit in the "last valley" untouched by the devastation. The "Last Valley" (Columbia-GP)

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Today's conservatism: a progressive ideology?

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Kevin Phillips, a young political scientist, turned nativily educated columnist, never tires of saying, in season and out of season, that the Republican Party, if it plays its cards adroitly, can and will become the new majority party in this country. Mr. Phillips is persuaded that "conservatism ... is in the throes of self-examination and change and that there is a national significance little noted by the Liberal Establishment press."

OLD STYLE, stalwart conservatism, he writes in a recent column, made sense in a bygone era as the defensive, protective creed of a traditional social and economic elite. Today's conservative, by contrast, are said to understand that "conservative politics, the post-industrial 1980s, cannot look back to Hoover days, but must be a politics of strategy, a politics that upwardly mobile sentiment and needed reforms against the opposition of institutionalized big groups."

WE ASSUME, for present purposes, that this so-called "turnabout" in sentiment and needed reforms against the contrast, are said to understand that what Mr. Hazlitt has in mind. "Repeal of the Hartley Act of 1932 and (2) repeal the Wagner-Taft-Hartley Act of 1947.

In fairness to the memory of Herbert Hoover, it would be unfair also to make the last of our pre-New Deal Presi- dents turn over in his grave. Hoover made his share of mistakes, but we too smart a man to ignore the lessons of history.

Charges theologian is "outside Church"

BY FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

It is not surprising that the American public is fed up with the Vietnam war after eight years of it. The latest Gallup poll shows that 72% of the American people want the troops withdrawn by the end of 1971.

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Catholic theologian is "outside Church"

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Father Kung begins the book with a personal attack on Pope Paul VI's 1965 encyclical on birth control. "Very many Catholics do not know what to think about infallibility and the question of error in the teaching authority of the Church." He goes on to say that, in his opinion, the book "in- fallibility is a lie," which has caused a storm of controversy.

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In a statement on the issue, the German theologian expressed a view of infallibility which differed from Father Kung, but did not con- demn his opinion as "heretical" for he has been an "infallibilist" over the years. Mr. Hazlitt's piece is not alone in having failed to note it.

"The National Review," for example, is not a "liberal" publication. On the contrary, it would probably lay claim to the distinction of being the No. 1 "conservative" newspaper in the United States. Nevertheless on a number of issues, notably in economics — the National Review is definitely looking back to Hoover days."

For example, Henry Hazlitt, a fea- ture article "Nobility Woes at Leopold" in the Jan. 25 issue of NR. Hazlitt's piece is a deeply rooted, old style defense of a "class economics," in its most simplistic form. The whole of the article is that wages should be determined by supply and demand and, being the case, labor unions, which insist on setting wages by collective bargaining, are a great disservice to consumers in general and workers in particular. Indeed, "Labor unions are today the chief labor force in the United States. Their theory of wage formation is said to be 'an obscure form of the Marxist exploitation dogma.'"

In summary, says Mr. Hazlitt, "The net overall effect of union policy historically has been to reduce productivity, to dis- courage new investment, to slow down capital formation, to distort the structure and balance of production, to limit and discourage augmentation of the union wage levels, and to reduce the rate of the production and the total wages and real incomes of the whole body of workers below what otherwise would have been..."

What to do about the problem? The answer to that one, says Mr. Hazlitt, is very simple — (1) repeal the Norris-LaGuardia Act of 1932 and (2) repeal the Wagner-Taft-Hartley Act of 1947.

Unlike Mr. Phillips, Professor Hazlitt is not convinced that this would take us back to "Hoover days." On the con- trary, taking us back to those good old days when unions were very weak is precisely what Mr. Hazlitt has in mind. "Repeal of these laws," he says, "would merely return the United States to the pre-1932 federal legal situation."

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After frost: work shut-off holds 'terror' for migrants

By SISTER CHRISTINE MARIE, S.S.N.D.

Waiting holds terror's all its own. No one can attest to that better than this week when the hundreds of migrant families in the field laborers community of Miami. Mrs. Dolores Hernandez, a highly articulate migrant resident of South Dade Camp and 2-year-old mother of nine, discussed the major holdup in this upcoming tomato crop because of the recent prolonged cold spell.

"WE HAVE been without work three weeks now. This rain it was the heavy Fri-day, pre-Valentine rain may help the crops but it will still be a week or two yet before they work.

"Some of the men did manage to get a few hours work cleaning up the damage the last frost caused. But it was not so much, especially if they have a family."

Mrs. Hernandez concluded thoughtfully, "Because we use up the money we make for food and rent each week we have nothing to hold us over until the tomatoes are ready.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD Vincent, watery- eyed and pale, stood whimpering by his mother's lap as she spoke. "He had a flu," she explained.

The Hernandez', at least, had heat for their two small sons during the unusually cold weather. They live in the newly-con- structed buildings in the camp, "the only houses of their kind in the United States," according to Sister Mary Anthony Bedos of the Archdiocesan Community Affairs Office, who works increasingly with the migrants.

"A government program forced the con- struction of more substantial transient farm workers' housing. These and the ones in the Redland Camp are the sole results," Sister pointed out.

THE HEATER half-way up the wall pulled on. "Everything that time goes on, our rent goes up. The families in these houses pay for the heating extra." Dolores Hernandez looked out her front window at the rain and the homes of the neighbor as she quietly mused. "Everyone is worried about how to pay rent this week."

Besides the rent, food money is also scarce now. Mrs. Hernandez used the illustration of one migrant mother of 11, and expecting a twelfth, who stood outside the Mi- grant Center from two o'clock in the morn-ing until two the same afternoon.

Meager funds are being made available there for families with children to secure food. After her wait, the expectant migrant mother was given forms to fill out. She was then told to come back after her papers had been pro- cessed.

"THE MIGRANT Center, I think," Dol- ores Hernandez ventured. "It helps about 30 people a day. There are about 200 appli-cations in there and it takes about from Thursday to the next Wednesday for the family to get the slip to buy groceries with. They buy flour and beans so that many meals can be prepared cheaply."

"The more children, the more hurt," stated Mrs. Hernandez as she reached down to caress Ruben, her youngest. "We love them and they are pitiful. They cannot wait. The children are hungry and do not understand that they must wait."

The produce trucks used to carry jacked vegetables from field to market sit motionless in the Camp yard beside the empty buses which do not run to set-quite ready fields. And with the quiet patience of those who wait for nature, Mrs. Hernandez concluded. "We're hoping and praying. But there isn't much to do but wait.

Five studies in opportunities for Spanish-speaking projected

Five studies are being considered by the President's Cabinet Committee on Oppor-tunity for the Spanish-speak-ing, according to Pedro Pele-grin of Miami, recently ap-pointed chairman of one of the Committee's advisory units.

Named a task force con-sultant on manpower to the President's cabinet com-mittee to aid the Spanish-speak-ing, Pelegrin made the an-nouncement from his local of-fice. He is assistant director of the Miami office of the Cu-ban Refugee program of the United States Catholic Con-fERENCE'S Migration and Refugee Services.

THE five studies will involve manpower, economic development, health, educa-tion and migrants. "Each study is to have its own task force," said Pelegrin.

The studies will have to be finished before May. Each task force will send to Presi-dent Richard Nixon a paper stating the needs of the Spanish-speaking. Recommen-dations will be included in the papers.

The manpower division "tells us six men's four Mexican Americans from Texan, Mexico and California, and two Puerto Ricans from New York City."

The main purpose of the program, said Pelegrin, is to improve the economic and social conditions of the nation's Spanish-speak-ing people.

Of the 10 million Spanish-speaking in the United States, said Pelegrin, 2,000,000 are Mexican Americans, one and one-half million are Puerto Ricans, 600,000 are Cuban and the remainder are from Central and South America.

Penetrating problems in- volved in bettering their con-ditions are language, culture, religion and physical characteristics. In the opinion of Pelegrin, pro-viding an education for the Spanish-speaking, especially migrants, is one of the most formidable barriers to over-come.

"It's difficult to have an education when the problem of communication is pres-ent," said Pelegrin. It is also difficult to educate migrant children when they are not in one place long enough, he added.

The aim of the cultural program is to install a sense of pride relating to national ori-gins and to recall the riches in-herent in the art and literature of the Spanish Speaking.

Plans will probably be con-sidered to organize local committees to implement the recommenda-tions in the various areas, said Pelegrin.

A native of Cuba, Pele-grin became a U.S. citizen in 1970. He has been with the USCC for nine years.

What You're Worth Is What You Save, Not The Million You Made.
Palm Beach — The desire to be a part of the Archbishop’s Chancery Drive as “intimately” as do the people of the Archdiocese of Miami was cited as “clearly bearing the mark of religious dedication,” by the President of the U.S. Conference of Bishops last week.

John Cardinal Dearden, speaking at the last regional meeting of the ABCD at the Hotel Breakers, here, in praising the generosity of South Floridians declared the drive provides “gifts that are used so well in the service of the Church.”

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“IT IS TRUE that we cannot resolve all of the world’s problems, but together we can respond to the call of Mother Church and extend a helping hand to the many needs of our neighbors here at home. Our needs are year-round. Our help to them must be year-round,” he said.

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ADOPTIVE parents receive their new baby at the office of the Miami Catholic Service Bureau. All bureaus are licensed as adoption and placement agencies.

FAMILY COUNSELING services for migratory farm workers are included in the program of the Catholic Service Bureau. Mrs. Margaret D. Haretos, left, is shown talking with a family at the Delray Beach Early Childhood Development Center, conducted under the direction of the Catholic Service Bureau.

SOCIAL WORKER, Mrs. Mary Beth Gannon, interviews a mother with small children at offices of the Broward County Catholic Service Bureau.

ST. LUKE METHADONE Center, operated under the direction of Dr. Ben Sheppard, aids youth of all ages anxious to "kick" the drug habit. The CSB also directs the operation of St. Luke Half-Way House at Miami Beach; as well as a Drug Information Center in Coral Gables.

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THE VOICE
The Baptism of Jesus

By FATHER JOHN T. CAITOR

It may seem paradoxical, and we may wonder why Jesus, the Son of God, would come to John the Baptist to be baptized. His own flesh and blood, how could he need baptism? The moment of repentence which John was preaching. So that we may understand how, in the presence of a mysterious event, of a revelation that is being communicated to us through an action which seems strange and unexplainable.

All the words and actions of Jesus had a single purpose: to reveal to us something of the mysterious reality of God. By submitting to the Baptist's water administration for baptism, for the Jordan, Christ announces a new and more powerful form of baptism than he above.

John the Baptist, bearing witness of what had been revealed to him about Christ said, "Jesus baptizes with the Holy Spirit. This is the Significance of the baptism of the Lord: it is a new baptism of which Christ alone has power; for he is the Lamb of God whom God has accepted for the sins of the world. We shall now confound the power of the Spirit. He alone can bring true to the power of God, the forgiveness of sins, the total cleansing of soul which all men need.

The God of holiness and mercy had manifested himself incompletely in a non-visible manner through Moses and the prophets. In the person of Christ, God reveals himself boldly and perfectly, and in the witnessing of John the Lord is demonstrated when John says, "This is the Son of God."

The Good News that we are hearing now is that God is with us; we are not alone in a little that often appears to be a meaningless maze; God is manifestly and assuredly with us in our life and in our death. We are not alone in the wildness. Our searching minds can find rest. God has been made visible to us and we have been baptized with his Spirit. No one who has entered into the need and the love and the suffering and the forgiveness and the solidarity of the people of God. We live here in the nearness of God. For this is the intimate fruit of the baptism by the Holy Spirit: to know that we live under Christ's law of love and to make this knowledge a reality in our lives as we live day by day. So that through all we do and say, we may bear witness, we bear the very sign of Christ. For a person who is old or disabled or has been abandoned may have one of us. We offer this Mass for Shut-In's every week. We pray for the salvation of all the sick, of those who are dying, of those who are alike sick, and of those who are in need of the Gospel's light and hope. We bring this knowledge to the faithful as we look to the future. Our aim is that the faithful may come in the form of patience and fortitude. For these good people the vocation of the Church is to care for them, and to help them, and to support them, and to bring them to God. We offer this Mass for Shut-In's each week. We pray for the salvation of all the sick, of those who are dying, of those who are alike sick, and of those who are in need of the Gospel's light and hope.

Spanish office is relocated

WASHINGTON - (NC) - The National Catholic Conference for the Spanish-speaking has moved from San Antonio to Los Angeles. The Conference has announced its new location, and offices of the conference. One of the first jobs of the division is to name a director to replace Antonio Tinajero, Tinajero, who had been director for several years, resigned Jan. 1970.

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The relocation of the office followed an in-depth study by the USCC General Secretary, Bishop Arthur J. Bernardini at the request of the national Bishop. A full-time person is to direct the office with Spanish-speaking groups concentrated on the Eastern Seaboard.

Ash Wednesday

Feb 24, 1970

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray.

PEOPLE: PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

CELEBRANT: The response for today's prayer of the faithful is: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: 1 For Pope Paul, Archbishop Carroll, all Christians and the world a love that never fails, we pray to the Lord.

LECTOR: 2 That our hearts will be moved to sincere and great prayer, we pray to the Lord.

LECTOR: 3 For the hearts of the world to be moved to sincere prayer, we pray to the Lord.

LECTOR: 4 For the grace of conversions for all those who have lost hope, we pray to the Lord.

LECTOR: 5 For the forgiveness of sins and for the goodwill of those who have hurt or offended us, we pray to the Lord.

LECTOR: 6 That the aches with which we are signed be a sign of our repentance and of our commitment to penance, we pray to the Lord.

LEADER: 7 For us, may the grace of God ever-present, in our lives, as we live day by day, as we are moved to prayer, we pray to the Lord.

Prayer of the Faithful

Sunday, Feb. 21, 1971

CELEBRANT: The world tells us to compete. We learn to gain our souls by getting ahead. The name of Jesus tells us we should be at odds with each other, that we should be at odds with ourselves! Let us pray now for the peace of Christ, which cannot be gained if we do not love our Lord.

COMMENTS: The response for today's prayer of the faithful is: Lord, hear our prayer.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTS: That we may pass on your peace in the world by the love of Christ, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTS: For the lovers of our Lord, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTS: That they will be able to give of themselves as they serve others with love and sacrifice, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTS: For the faithful who have been given a wish, and who have been the vessels through whom God's grace is communicated to us, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTS: For the leap, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTS: That we may be able to share in the glory of Christ's resurrection, we pray to the Lord.

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The poor cry out

By Father Cardinal J. Feehery

The poor in this country, especially the poor of color, are still suffering from so much poverty that it is as if Christ Himself were crying out in these poor to beg the charity of the disciples (Church in the Modern World, 18).

We must remember that the Second Vatican Council might seem to be an example of rhetorical overkill if we did not have the even stranger words of Jesus Himself, and the imperative that addresses us world poverty.

According to the dramatic parable in Matthew's Gospel, Jesus judges our lives in terms of our generosity to the poor who do not have enough to eat or drink, lack proper clothing, have no shelter, suffer from sickness, and imprisonment. If we neglect the underprivileged, the unemployed, the unwanted, the unloved, or the unloved, we are neglecting our Lord. We must do what we can for the needy; and if we cannot give what you have, as often as you did it for one of my least brothers or sisters, you did it for me (Mt. 25:34-40).

These are strong words. Good Christians down through the ages have found it difficult to take seriously the words of Jesus, just as the Jews for centuries before Christ could scarcely believe the message of the prophets. Religious minded men and women have often found it much less demanding to seek salvation in going to Church, observing the Law faultlessly, spending hours in devotion, and doing penance. A "good Catholic" was sometimes described as one who attended Mass each Sunday, kept the commandments of God and the Church, and made his Easter duty.

All of that is indeed good and praiseworthy. Neither Jesus nor any of the prophets would criticize such demandsлу but there is the question: "If God's love is not practiced, what good is that?" (Jn 14:14-15).

St. John asks the very same question: "I ask you, how can God's love survive in a man who has enough of this world's goods yet closes his heart to his brother when he sees him in need?" (1 Jn 3:17). If something is not practiced, what good is it, even if we have the will to do it if we lack the means to do it? The poor of this country who are suffering from one of the greatest problems of our times, is not just one of the basic conditions of life. They are not just a few weak members of society. They are the very body of the Church, the body of Christ. And it is our Lord who is cry- ing out for charity in the name of the Church.

In some ways, our affluence and poverty are at war with each other. The poor are suffering more than we have ever known. The public interest in the poor has never been higher than it is now. The government, the social welfare agencies, still others by the Church. All can be concrete expressions of Christian concern for the poor.

How, however, one chooses to respond to the call of Christ through the needy, the advice the dying old man, Tobit, gave his son Tobias is applicable today. "Be not afraid," he advised his son. "God will not be turned away from you. Son, give alms in proportion to what you own. If you have great wealth, give alms out of your abundance; if you have but little, give whatever you have, even alms of your abundance, if you have but little, distribute even some of that. But do not hesitate to give alms" (Tobit 7:8).

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The poor are not just with us. They ARE us! Will the poor always be with us? This must be our question of our nation, as we come to the crossroads of the unfinished business of the 1970's, where we have great potential for making a difference. Some are available, some failed, are good, but some were ridiculous. At Roosevelt's administration. Some failed, but many others were substantially successful. Some were ridiculous, some worked well. At any time of the last century, there might be a new idea, a new concept, the idea that the foremost problem of our day is not affluence but poverty!

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Social awareness

Will the poor always be with us?

By Burton L. Benson

The "futurologists" of the 1930's who prophesied the events of the 1970's told us that the economic problem of our day would be affluence. But, as Dr. Theodore Levitt, Professor of Business Administration at Harvard, remarks, our major problem today is not affluence but poverty!

The legislative concern for the poor, we often perpetuate their poverty by making it communications.

Blacks and Puerto Ricans are just now in the boom of World War II, we suddenly became aware of what had happened and what was happening to population distribution. Social scientist, Dr. Daniel Bell points out that poverty in this country is not essentially related to population growth, but to migrations. There are now poor black and Puerto Rican communities in a result of their migrations to the city. The Irish and Italians have generally supported themselves. The blacks and Puerto Ricans are just now in the numbers, it seems to be no limits to how many people we can have enough to eat or drink, lack proper clothing and shelter, suffer from sickness, and imprisonment. If we neglect the poor, the greatest problem of our day is not affluence but poverty!

will eventually cure itself because of the resources to eliminate it. We have the numbers of Christians to vote it out of existence. But do we have the courage, leadership, and love to make the sacrifice? The poor are not just with us. They ARE us! Will the poor always be with us?

James continues in very down-to-earth language: "My brothers, what good is it to profess faith without practicing it? Such faith has no power to save one, has it? If a brother or sister have nothing to wear and you say to them, 'Good-bye and good luck,' keep warm and well fed but do not meet their bodily needs, what good is that?" (Jn 1:20-41).

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From the beginning of the Judeo-Christian tradition, generosity to the poor was regarded as the hallmark of the pious religious man. "Is there a poor man among you? Let him bring three loaves of bread every day and give one to his brother and one to his sister. All deeds toward the poor are done in the name of Christ (Mt. 25:40-45).

By St. James, "Looking after orphans and widows in their distress and keeping oneself unshackled by the world make for pure and holy living, not as those who were before our God and Father" (1 Jn 3:17).

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Drinking from the Chalice

By Father Joseph P. Marcellino

In 1971, we will see lay people of Mass frequented drinking our Lord's Precious Blood from the chalice as the possibility of receiving Communion under both species is extended.

What constitutes poverty?

A family of four whose income is $6,470 per year or less is “officially” classified as poor by the U.S. Department of Labor. The inflation-ary spiral of the several years renders this income inadequately for any family living anywhere. The U.S. Department of Labor has established an “adequate” low income budget for an urban family of four — another criterion that goes by the name of the national standard of poverty. In 1969, the last year for which comparative figures are available, an urban family of four needed an annual income of $5,912. Even this figure is clearly too low. Historically, it was authoritative to estimate that an urban family of four would need an income of more than $10,000 per year to adequately live.

There are an estimated 30.9 million families in our country today of whom 8.1 million, or 26.5%, are considered to be below the poverty line and within these 6.1 million families, there are 3 million adults working full-time at jobs that do not pay a wage adequate by the national standard. Therefore, we can say that there are millions of families who work and do work but are still living in poverty.

Who are the poor?

46% of the poor are children; 65% of the poor are white; 25% of the poor live in families in which the head works outside the home, and 35% of the poor live in families in which the family head works outside the year. 15% or 22.5 million persons living in metropolitan areas are poor. 13.4% of all people living in central cities are poor. 13% of all people living in suburbs are poor. 46% of 2/3 of the metropolitan poor are white.

These figures completely refute the myth that in America “the poor are black.” In fact, the vast majority of the poor in this country are white.

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MALNUTRITION is the impairment or total deprivation of nutrition. It refers to the short-term and long-term effects of inadequate food intake that result in physical and mental retardation of the brain and body. Malnutrition among our population, however, can be estimated in terms of higher levels of achievement, increased work productivity and declining incidence of illness and death. Malnutrition is a problem of poverty-related hunger and malnutrition. Many children die each year as a result of inadequate nutrition. The Budget estimate, result in a three-fold return on our taxpayers’ investment.

The human costs to our society of failing to end the hunger (food of the new emotional and psychological effects of hunger on families and individuals) are incalculable. The economic benefits of ending hunger and malnutrition are the result of economic benefits of ending the problem. HUNGER is the subjective feeling, the acute illness, resulting from an individual’s lack of food for a specific period of time. UNDER-NUTRITION is the consump-

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Concerning the use of inhalants: "Krugs," and their related problems. Looked at, is that the use of a dirty needle is eliminated by the use of fumes inhalation. Dr. Sokol pointed out that the fumes destroyed the central nervous system and the user is no longer responsible for his actions. He may wash it with alcohol or water and then try to "inject" it. A recent report that I read indicated that at one party several youngsters injected store-bought Percocet and paragpuric right out of the bottle, plus a drug they compound containing codeine.

A sudden sniffing death - the giddy wild state of euphoria. This "wind up" often ends in overdose deaths or the inhalants may cause a slight, but lasting result in death, depending on what the victim is using. I have seen patients get religious by severe fever of 106 degrees and intense restlessness following a 

So to those who call Methadone "legalized junk," they must remember that most of the criteria for use of Methadone is the Beth Israel clinic in New York. They will be gainfully employed within six months or have been removed from the disease. The Beth Israel clinic is run for those who have spent years in jail and have been on heroin for 10 to 15 years.

At St. Luke's, out of 50 or 60 patients, more than half could go back to work tomorrow and at least 10 are already gainfully reemployed and have "clean" urine specimens. You can't argue or pass these.'

We also can't beat the fact that there is no hepatitis with the Tranquil solution and Methadone, just as there is no hepatitis that results from using dirty needles or syringes.

There are no drug problems, just people problems and we must be willing to deal with the problem on an immediate, non-judgmental, non-positive approach. We must deal with the person at his point of greatest need and try to help him forward from there.

We must not be too naive about drug use, but at the same time, we must truly realize that it isn't just a medical, sociological, psychological problem.

Use of inhalants by young people surprising

WASHINGTON - In what is being called an unusually late-time fee of Cesar Chavez' farm worker union action, the U.S. bishops' Committee on Farm Labor has lent its support to the United Farm Workers Union (UFWO) to resist the five-year moratorium strike at the birthing table.

Father Henry charged the committee with siding with the arm workers in its decision.

SPOKESMEN for the committee's办公室 has been raised for its fairness by the bishops, denied similar conclusions, but made it clear to the bishops that the arm workers' farm workers association is not very close to the United Farm Workers Union (UFWO) at present. The bishops have been called to participate in a panel discussion at a meeting of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association.

Alan T. Raines, associate vice president, introduced the bishops to the audience as an "enlightened" Catholic priest. Father Windy, who described himself as the "only one" other Catholic priests who were "himself enlightened" on the farm labor issue, has not named the priests.

Will Lusier, United Fruit Co. vice president, said that his firm had settled with UWPO because it wanted to avoid a mass boycott, and that his company had a policy of dealing with people who ever workers wanted to be represented.

He said United Fruit had learned from experience that it was not in the interest of stable labor-management relations, workers should be able to re-
Students on the trail of unknown bacteria

By MARY ANN LINDEN

Mary, mistic and unknown—these are the current quest of some 20 seniors in advanced biology students at Archbishop Carney High School, as they’re busy trying to identify bacteria plates.

Working on an individual study basis, the students are using laboratory facilities at Barry College and checking for class periodically to confer with their teacher, Greg Isermann.

THE class project: defining and classifying three unknown bacteria through standard laboratory procedures, using sterile techniques. If they’re on the right track, they don’t have to report to class but at the end of a three-week period, they’ll have to have an answer, Isermann said.

The students, now in their second week of the probe, spent several weeks in class beforehand, studying the microorganisms that were already identified. This is the second big undertaking of the class, with couple more still on this year’s agenda. Last October, while studying marine biology, the group went skin diving for coral and sponges off Biscayne.

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Eleven area girls will be presented at the fourth annual Debutante Cotillion, sponsored by the Polish American Club, Ft. Lauderdale. The affair fair will be held at the Holiday Inn Oceanside Hotel, 500 E. Glaz Blvd., beginning at 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 20.

Those being presented include: Thomas Aquinas student, Elynn Nowicki; Ft. Lauderdale students, Christine Bury and Pamela Slepki; Lourdes student, Barbara Kruszewski; Cardinal Gibbons students, Mary Jo Meador and Donna Polski; and North Miami Beach student, Hallie Kacuki.

Three of the young ladies are attending colleges. These include: Patricia Ulkey, Warren Academy; and Deborah Kozita and Sharon Blake, Broward Community College. Lea Nowicki is working at Jordan Marsh.

The public is invited to attend.

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IHALEAH — "Commitment" has a special meaning for the "New Generation," and because of their special feeling for those less fortunate than themselves, a group of youngsters here has raised $500 in their first ABCD. It's being held in their special feeling for those less fortunate than themselves, and because of their special feeling for those less fortunate than themselves, a group of youngsters through the Archbishop Carney High School, as they’re busy trying to identify bacteria plates.

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Small schools fight for Class C title

By JACK HOUCKTELING

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With the basketball season reaching its climax, it's time for the baseball players to get their campaigns underway.

Among the early games scheduled were Tuesday's meeting between St. Thomas Aquinas junior varsity and Joe Gillem hitting four free throws and a lay-up in the last scheduled game on Friday.

Newman travels south to Key West to meet Mary Immaculate High in a Frisky and Saturday set of games.

GRADUATION has taken most of last year's archdiocese all-stars but the opening games will see two titans battle in action.

Outfielder Ted Thrill is back at St. Thomas after gaining first team honors last year with a .417 batting average along with his brother Pat, while Cardinal Newman has its ace, Sam Howell. Howell made first team at first base with a .279 average and a long-ball hitting.

Sam was also the Crusaders' leading pitcher last season, including a no-hitter against Christ the King. regional champ Forest Hill with a 9-4 record and a 1.30 ERA.

Gus Crespo is the leading Gehrig returnee but will be tied up with basketball at least for the first week.

Mary Immaculate has a standout in Chuck Maltby, a .379 hitter, at third base while Newman fans guaranteed.

Immediate Capacitation, behind for three quarters, defeated St. Stephen's, 62-40, with Joe Gillen hitting four free throws and a lay-up in the last minute.

It's time for umpires' familiar cry, 'play ball'

Biscayne going into final games

Biscayne College will put its slim post-season tournament hopes on the line as the Bobcats start a final four-game stretch that wraps up their most successful basketball season.

The Bobcats will carry a 13-game winning streak into Saturday's game against tough Florida Prefectural University at the North Miami Beach Auditorium. After that, St. Thomas Alabama on Monday, a road trip to Coral Gables on Wednesday and the season's final, a week from Saturday, against Raymond St. Francis, a small college team in the nation, undefeated 25-0-0.

Biscayne must win all four games or it hopes to stay in the running for the NCAA College Tournament spot in the South Atlantic regional. A 17-7 Bobcats win over Miami Regional champs Forest Hill, 7-14, last year would be essential.

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PROGRAM: Saturday, March 6, 1971

Arrival at St. John Vianney Seminary no later than 11:00 a.m.

Lunch at 12:15 p.m.

In the afternoon there will be classes on seminary life conducted by the Faculty; recreation on the campus with seminarians; an opportunity for an interview with priests from the Vocation Office.

Sunday, March 7, 1971

Eucharistic adoration from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.

In the afternoon candidates have lunch with the priests from the Vocation Office, and discuss the matter of their son's vocation with priests from the Vocation Office and the Seminary Faculty.

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VILLARONGA OFM, ofrecerá un triduo de charlas cuaresmales durante los días para más informes pueden llamar al 849-1943.

A través de la liturgia del Místerio de Ceniza — comienzo del tiempo de Cuaresma — la Iglesia viene a recordarnos con la sentencia bíblica, “Ya que has velado por el velo perpetuo”, la fragilidad de la materia, destinada a volver a la tierra de lo que fue creada. Esta es una momentánea del Místerio de Ceniza, en la que la Iglesia marca las frentes de los cristianos con un poco de ceniza, viene a ser un alto en la agitada vida del hombre para que recuerde que es solo polvo, que el material tiene su fin, la llegue la hora de la destrucción y el polvo y que sólo los valores espirituales son permanentes, tienen una dimensión de eternidad.

Oración y Penitencia

Mis muy amados en Cristo:

Seguramente ustedes habrán oído decir que cuanto más cambian las cosas, más permanecen iguales. Esto es evidentemente cierto con respecto a la Cuaresma, que una vez más llega a nosotros con su tradicional mensaje para que nuestra corazón se vuelvan cada vez más a Cristo y cada vez más, traían de imitarle. En ninguno de sus signos fundamentales ha cambiado realmente la Cuaresma; la oración y la penitencia siguen siendo su llamado a las feles. Dejemos recordarles que soy un convencido de que estaríamos engañados seriamente si descartáramos la necesidad de la mortificación corporal en el prepararnos para el Pascua perdón. Arreglado a los Místerios de Ceniza y al Viernes Santo son los dos únicos días de obligatoria ayuno y abstinencia, una Cuaresma sin esas dos restric- ciones de lo que conocemos y hemos — en amar, por supuesto en el caso de seiscientos y anuncios — difícilmente podría ser con creído como una genuina Cuaresma. Es por eso que el esforzo a que se debe el pro- cesional, existencia de carnes durante los viernes de Cuaresma. Por otro lado, me gustaría solucionar que el simple hecho de no merendar entre comidas puede constituir una considerable penitencia para la mayoría de los vivimos en este país, tanto adultos como jóvenes.

“Durante la Cuaresma, la penitencia ha de ser interna e individual, pero también externa y social”, dijo el Concilio Vaticano. Segundo, el ayuno y la abstinencia son esencialmente internas e individuales, existen otros actos de Cuaresma que ofre- cen testimonio cierto de que hemos tomado nuestra cruz con decisión y amor. Aunque no creo necesario el recordarles, tengo que mencionar la participación en la tradicional confesiones y la recepción de la Eucaristía como el medio más efectivo para perseverar en cual- quiera otro de nuestros propósitos cuare- meses. Por eso razón, en muchas iglesias los parrocos han dispuesto más amplios horarios de misas para ofrecer a los más mayores oportunidades de participar en el Sacrificio Eucarístico, especialmente después de las horas de trabajo.

Lo cierto es que podemos dar testimonio de nuestro amor a Cristo en un sinúmero de formas. Todo esfuerzo consciente por mostrarnos considerados hacia los que nos rodean, el visitar a los enfermos, a los mis- treros y a los que viven en soledad, el enseñar a los jóvenes en las verdades de la fe, el traba- jar por los pobres y los marginados, el sufrir incomprensión sin tomar venganza ante ello, todo esto abre un inmenso campo a la peni- tencia que es al mismo tiempo interna e individual así como externa y social, cual lo requiere el Concilio.

Dijo santo, si que la Cuaresma nos lanza un llamado a la oración y a la penitencia. Junto a la misa diaria y la comunión, la práctica tradicional de rezar el rosario de Nuestra Señora y rezar sus misas, particularmente en familias, es una fuente de renovada espiritualidad. Como han quedado felices escandalos que por algún tiempo se han apartado del Rosario. Lo mismo puede decirse sin reservas del Via Crucis meditada, ya practicado en privado y con otros. Lo que si quiero dejarles bien sentado en que la Cuaresma no es de modo alguno una temporalidad espiritual. Los sacerdotes que se abren ante nosotros nos plantean un reto de gracia para todos nosotros. Tengo la esperanza ferviente de que la Cuaresma nos encontrará en cada uno más profundamente unidos al Cris ta Resucitado, precisamente por aquellos que nos renunciarán a nuestra personalidad y volvamos cada vez mas a Cristo. Junto a la penitencia, la oración es la mayor parte de nuestra vida y por eso el Concilio nos insta a vivir adecuadamente esta Cuaresma.

Cuaresma

El padre Angel Villaronga OFM, ofrecerá un trío de charlas cuarosmales durante los días 3, 5 y 13 de Marzo a las 9 p.m. en el salón de actos del Assumption Academy. La Asociación de Antiguas Alumnas del As- sumption Academy invita a todos los antiguos alumnos, fan- timos, amigos y alumnas en general para que asistan. Para más informes pueden llamar al 849-1943.
Cita a Marx Pastoral de Obispos de Chile dice:
"Toda disolución del matrimonio es casi siempre una disolución de la familia"
Comienzo nuevo curso de formación de adultos

Durante el transcurso de la pasada semana se celebraron las siguientes sesiones de los Programas Parroquiales de orientación para matrimonios, con hijos en edad escolar se comenzaron en el mes de enero y que fueron celebrados en el salón parroquial de San Roberto Belarmino los miércoles, para matrimonios de esa Parroquia, y en la cafeteria de la Asunción Academy los fines de semana para las parejas de las Parroquias vecinas.

En San Roberto Belarmino los temas discutidos en las sesiones de estudio fueron presentados se presentaron de manera concisa por la Dra. Elvira Dopico, los esposos Ricardo y Teresita Blanco, los Hermanos Quiros y Boiral y el Padre Agustín Roman.

Los tres Parroquias participantes en estos eventos se ofrecerán oportunamente en la celebración de diversas actividades encaminadas a responder a las distintas necesidades concretas de las familias durante los intercambios de experiencias personales y familiaridades de interés.

En el mismo tiempo, otras Parroquias vecinas también realizarán programas similares. La cafetería de las Parroquias vecinas será el lugar de encuentro para las reuniones de estudio con los temas de la edificación cristiana de los hijos, los viejos y los escasos, saliendo el sábado a las 10 a.m. para continuar con las sesiones de estudio.

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En los próximos días, vamos a celebrar los programas de la Parroquia de San Roberto Belarmino, en el que se ofrecerán sesiones de estudio con el tema de la edificación cristiana de los hijos, los viejos y los escasos, saliendo el sábado a las 10 a.m. para continuar con las sesiones de estudio.

Ver en qué consisten estos programas.

Las sesiones de estudio se ofrecerán en diferentes lugares para los diferentes públicos, como por ejemplo, en la escuela coral de la parroquia, en el salón parroquial de San Roberto Belarmino, y en la cafetería de la Asunción Academy.

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Visita el sitio web de la Parroquia de San Roberto Belarmino para obtener más información sobre los programas de estudio y el manejo de tus declaraciones de ingresos.

El salón de la Parroquia San Roberto Belarmino durante una de las sesiones del Curso de Formación de Adultos. El Hermano Norberto Boiral, director de una de las sesiones.
The Second Vatican Council enacted with papal approval a revision of the liturgy in 1962 and its ending in 1965. A total of 16 documents on a variety of subjects:

1. Constitution on Sacred Liturgy (Sacrosanctum Concilium), 1964
2. Decree on the Instruments of Social Communication (Inter Mirifica), 1963
3. Dogmatic Constitution on the Church (Lumen Gentium), 1964
5. Decree on Priestly Formation (Optatam Totius), 1965
6. Decree on the Ministry and Life of Priests (Sacramentum Pastorale), 1965
7. Declaration on the Church's mission to the non-Christian religions (Nostra Aetate), 1965
8. Declaration on religious freedom (Dignitatis Humanae), 1965
9. Declaration on the Family (Humanae Vitae), 1965
10. Constitution on the Church in the Modern World (Gaudium et Spes), 1965
11. Declaration on the relation of the Church to non-Christian religions (Neutum Orientale), 1965
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