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BOYNTON BEACH - A change of personnel is taking place at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul in Boynton Beach. Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, who has been appointed rector and dean of the College of Liberal Arts, St. Rose of Lima Parish, Miami Shores, has been appointed new rector, spiritual head, and the Archdiocese of Miami next fall, has also been named.

Msgr. John W. Conner, vicar general and dean of the College of Liberal Arts, St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Mass., has been appointed rector and will meet with members of the faculty on June 3, here.

Msgr. James J. Walsh, pastor, St. Patrick Parish, Miami, and former director of vocations of the Seminary, will be spiritual director.

Msgr. Felipe L. Doral Taco, noted theologian pro-fessor, originally from Argentina, who has been teaching at a Major Seminary in Bogota, Colombia, and is presently teaching in Baltimore, has also been named to the new St. Vincent faculty, which will be international in composition.

"I am pleased to be able to announce that the major seminary will be open in September," Archbishop Carroll said last Sunday at the conclusion of a Low Mass for the Vincentian Fathers.

They are Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor, St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores; and Msgr. John J. O'Looney, pastor, St. Anthony Church, Fort Lauderdale.

Name Monsignors
Pastors emeritus

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They are five whose names will be announced by the Archbishop at the Pontifical Mass to be celebrated this week, after which the Archbishop will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation to adults and children during the feast of Pentecost.

Ordination rites set in Cathedral

The Cathedral of St. Mary will be the scene of sacred rites of ordination at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 29, when the Seminarians of the Archdiocese of Miami will be ordained to the priesthood for the Archdiocese of Miami. Included will be the Rev. Mr. Joseph P. Carrel, the Rev. Mr. Timothy Lynch, the Rev. Mr. Patrick C. Organ, and the Rev. Mr. Michael Quilligan.

Those who attend the rites on Saturday in the Cathedral will witness one of the most impressive and joyful ceremonies in the liturgy which at this time of year are enacted in cathedrals and seminary chapels throughout the world.

The young priests will be "going into the vineyard of the Lord," the Archbishop said, "as the world."
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**A document on freedom is expected**

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**Pope hails American Cardinals on jubilees**

**VATICAN CITY — (NC) —** Pope Paul VI has sent letters of good will and congratulations to two American cardinals who celebrated the 50th anniversaries of their ordinations on May 21.

The two are Cardinals Patrick O’Boyle of Washington, D.C., and John M. McCallin, Jr., archbishop of Los Angeles.

To Cardinal O’Boyle, Pope Paul wrote in part: "You have shown yourself to be a most kind father, teacher and guide. With profound understanding you have distinguished yourself by the high demands of your office, where you have been entrusted to your vigilant care. There are many people who have been suffering who know the fruits of your concern."

To Cardinal McCallin the Pope expressed great appreciation of your "long and fruitful work in the Church." Pope Paul recalled the words of Thomas a

**Joining NCC is discussed**

**WASHINGTON — (NC) —** The co-chairs of a joint working group to discuss the possibility of Roman Catholic membership in the National Council of Churches issued an agreement Monday that the papers discussed had "substantially" addressed the concerns of the churches.

At the meeting, which was not open to the press, the group requested that the task force report on the representation of Roman Catholicism in the NCC, and on policy development and implementation of the NCC. They also discussed a possible statement of commitment in NCC divisions and agencies, on Catholic financial responsibility in the event of membership and on staff relations between the two.

The statement of commitment was reported to be a "first of its kind."

**Bill grants tuition aid in form of tax credits**

**ST. PAUL, Minn. — (NC) —** The Minnesota House of Representatives gave final approval May 17 to a landmark school aid bill granting tax credits to parents paying tuition for their children attending nonpublic schools.

U.S. Catholic Conference education officials, in Washington, D.C., called the bill the first of its kind.

A similar tax credit law in Hawaii is being studied by other Catholic school systems. Bishop Rubin of St. Paul, Minnesota, a former Notre Dame de Namur teacher and former priest at New London, Conn., was grilled for a moment on the possibility of paying for his children.

After reviewing the work of the synod and its preparation for its next meeting, Bishop Rubin said that the synod "define what is and what is not the proper role of the Church."

"As we already have two such documents," Bishop Rubin said, "we choose to respond to the charge of the Synod of Bishops and to attend his father's funeral."

**Nurses marchers lead protest**

**OTTAWA, Ont. — (RNS) —** Undercover lawyers, many of them Catholic, called for a 48-hoour strike last week and 45 days of a demonstration on behalf of unmarched and pro-choice abortion.

"They deluged" Parliament House with placards, signs and speeches.

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**DEMOCRACY**

In order to counterbalance increasing technocracy, modern forms of democracy must be devised, not only making it possible for each man to become informed and to express himself, but also by involving him in a shared responsibility.

**CHRISTIAN ORGANIZATIONS**

...Church organizations, under their different forms, have a responsibility for collective action. Without putting through their programs, millions of people who they have, in order and above realizing their particular nature, the concrete demands of the Christian faith for the just, and consequently necessary, transformation of society.

**MARXISM**

(A Christian) cannot adhere to the Marxist ideology, to its atheistic materialism, to its dialectic of violence and to the way it absorbs individual freedom in the collectivity, at the same time denying all transcendence to man and his personal and collective history.

**ECOLOGY**

Man is suddenly becoming aware that an ill-considered exploitation of nature risks destroying it and becoming in its turn the victim of this degradation. Not only is the material environment becoming a permanent menace -- pollution and, newer illnesses and absolute destructive capacity -- but the human framework is no longer under man's control, thus creating an environment for tomorrow which will be inhuman.

**COMMUNICATION MEDIA**

Naturally, the public authorities cannot ignore the growing importance of the media of social communication and the advantages and risks which their use involves in the civic community and for its development and real perfecting.

**BIRTH CONTROL ABORTION**

It is disgusting in this regard to note a kind of fatalism which has led to believing in periodicity as a means of responsible reproduction. This feeling sometimes leads to Malthusian ideas and tendencies, which are characteristic for contraceptive practice and abortion. In this critical situation, it must on the contrary be affirmed that the family, without which no society can stand, has a right to the assistance which will assure it of the conditions for a healthy development.

**RACIAL DISCRIMINATION**

Racial discrimination possesses at the moment a character which is very great power because of the tension in which it is situated both within certain countries and on the international level. Men rightly consider unjustifiable and reject as inadmissible the tendency to maintain or introduce legislation or behavior systematically making one race preferable. The members of mankind share the same basic dignity, the same rights; there is no true social division, as well as the same supernatural destiny. Within a country which belongs to each one, all should be equal before the law, find equal admission to economic, cultural, civic, and human and social benefits from a fair sharing of the nation's riches.

**WORKERS' RIGHTS**

Every man has the right to work, to a chance to develop his qualities and his personality in the exercise of his profession, to equitable remuneration which will enable him and his family "to lead a worthy life on the material, spiritual, and cultural level" and to assistance in case of need arising from sickness or old age.

**WOMEN'S RIGHTS**

Developments in legislation should on the contrary be directed to protecting her proper vocation and at the same time recognizing her independence as a person, and her equal rights to participate in cultural, social, economic and political life.

**CONSUMERISM**

Unlimited consumption, stirring the modern means of publicity incessantly launches new products and tries to attract the consumer, while earlier industrial installations which are still capable of functioning. Unless very large areas of the population are unable to satisfy their primary needs, superficial needs are ingeniously created.

**SHARING RESPONSIBILITY**

The passing to the political dimension also expresses a demand made by man of today: a greater sharing in responsibility and in decision-making. The legitimate aspirations of mankind should, as the cultural level develops, as the sense of freedom develops and as man becomes more aware of how, in a world of technology, the choices of today already condition the life of tomorrow.

**GAP BETWEEN RICH AND POOR**

Flagrant inequalities exist in the economic, cultural and political development of the nations: while some regions are heavily industrialized, others are still at the agricultural stage, others have a high standard of culture, others are still engaged in eliminating illiteracy. From all this, it is necessary to push for greater parity and a desire for a better guaranteed peace in mutual respect among individuals and peoples.

**CALL TO ACTION**

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**Military rank for priests**

The bishops argued that England's Catholic bishops accidently ex- pressed the idea of military chaplains, a concept which was later corrected by releasing a joint statement. This statement has been widely commended as a better guaranteed peace in mutual respect among individuals and peoples.

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Cultural program stresses individual worth

By MITCH ABDALLAH


The Mexican-Americans begin to understand what is culturally theirs and to appreciate their family traditions. It makes them feel their own worth and helps them understand what the American part of them is.

At the early start of the program the participants were reluctant to discuss the topic under consideration. They were inclined to be passive observers, Sister Maureen said. "Now, however, increased interest has been shown in the class and the students. There are high school graduates coming, too," she said, indicating the popularity of the class. Students make the class interesting with what they contribute in the way of discussion, the Sister added.

DIGGING DEEP back into history, the class began its study with ancient Indian civilization. "It is with study of ancient history that the class began," Sister said. "I teach them music because it is with his own cultural music," she added. "There is a difference between the music of the Mexican and the American, say in the Southwest. Mexican-American music is blended in with the American tradition. Consequently the Mexican-Americans do not keep their music pure but blend both the Mexican and American elements. The American element in folk music of the Mexican-American is given its rhythm," Miss Proulx said.

Another class, distinct under the direction of Miss Luisa Sanchez de Puentes, an instructor of the classical guitar at Florida Atlantic University. The class is part of a cultural program for Mexican Americans at Our Lady Queen of Peace Mission. Sister of Mercy, Sister Mary Elizabeth, assists Miss Puentes.

Mexican in them and what is American. With a Master's in American history and having been a teacher for the past 20 years, Sister Maureen said that "student attention is quite maintained in the class. The class maintains its own discussion without too much direction from the teacher.

Another class, distinct from Sister Maureen's is also held on Tuesday's and consists of guitar instructions under the direction of Miss Luisa Sanchez de Puentes.

A TEACHER of classical guitar at Florida Atlantic University, Miss Proulx had four students in her program at Our Lady Queen of Peace parish hall. She now has 30 young people coming to her class. She also has her own Spanish Academy of Guitar in Pompano Beach, she has 40 students taking guitar lessons during the week at her studio. "The Mexican-American does not know enough of his musical tradition," she said. "I teach them music because it is something they can hold on later. The main purpose of the class is to keep their musical tradition alive. By learning music, they learn the history of their own country."

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A contest for the most original, prettiest and funniest costumes will be awarded.

The Father Michael J. Mulally General Assembly of C. of under the direction of the Father General Assembly of C. of. will meet at 7 p.m., Tuesday, June 1, at The Reef Restaurant, 2700 S. Andrews Ave., Fort Lauderdale.

A band of "white elephants" will be available at the annual rummage sale sponsored by the St. Clement's Altar and Rosary Society, Ft. Lauderdale Thursday through Saturday, June 3-5, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the parish hall, 20 W. 29th St., Ft. Lauderdale.

A dinner and dance at the Orange Brook Country Club followed installation of the officers of the St. Mary Cathedral Women's Guild were recently installed. They include: Mrs. Willie Williams, president; Mrs. Berta Roy and Mrs. Regina Bermudez, vice-presidents; Mrs. Mary O'Sullivan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Anna VonTress, recording secretary; Mrs. Josephine Spaulding, treasurer; and Mrs. Nan Kelley, parliamentarian.

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Around the Archdiocese

Choral Clinic sponsored by the Archdiocese of Miami Mexic Dept. attracted students from high schools in South Florida, Miami, Jackson Senior High, was the guest clinician in the Archdiocesan hall.

Palm Beach County office elects service bureau head

New officers of the St. Bartolomeus Women's Organization last week. The officers include: Mrs. Donna Kerk, president; Mrs. Velma Vogel, vice president; Mrs. Margaret Smith, record- ing secretary; Mrs. Blanche Wilson, treasurer; and Mrs. Margaret Bercinger, corresponding secretary.

DADE COUNTY

A 7:30 p.m. Mass will pre- ceed installation ceremonies for officers of Christ the King Women's Guild, Wednesday, June 9. Incoming officers in- clude: Mrs. Faith Durning, presi- dent; Mrs. Vivian DeCarlo, vice-president; Mrs. Carolyn Young, treasurer; Mrs. Betty Bremo, recording secre- tary; and Mrs. Jean P. Klar, corresponding secretary.

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Child Welfare
League to hold regional meet

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Father John Nervis, Archdiocesan Director of Catholic Charities, treasurer of the League; and Arthur J. Foshenbach, executive director of the Catholic Service Bureau, who is chairman of registration, were among participants in the sessions, which will continue until mid-April.

The sessions, which were open to the public, covered topics of interest to those from seven other southern states.

Members of the League of America, June 2-4 at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach.

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"This case demonstrates a sincere effort by a city judge to employ a 'sensitive tool' in the enforcement of an obscenity ordinance. We are told that obscenity is not protected by the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution (Both v. United States, 264 U.S. 671, 1924) and its progeny." Judge Knuck said in his judgment.

"Courts cannot render up service to this rule of law by striking down every effort by law enforcement agencies to enforce valid laws which are presently being flouted and openly violated," Judge Knuck continued. "If the methods employed, whether they be mandated by organic law, legislation, court-adopted procedures or other pre-existing laws, so long as they are fair and not unfair, and do not infringe upon constitutional rights, so long as they are fair and not unfair, the court will not 'chill' the efforts of law enforcement agencies to comply with prevailing laws.

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Priests attend seminar on drug abuse

In an attempt to learn more about the problem of drug abuse and a comprehensive anti-drug approach, priests of the Archdiocese of Miami attended a seminar Monday at the Operation Self-Help Center, 561 E. Eighth Ave.

Conducting the seminar was Father Sean O’Sullivan, president of Operation Self-Help. After the morning session, the group attended a similar program at Concept House, 126 S.E. Second Ave.

Help. After the morning of the Archdiocese of Miami drug abuse and a litative services during the dent facility for drug addicts.

The seminar focused on the need for drug abuse education and rehabilitation services. Priests were encouraged to be active in their parishes and diocesan offices in addressing the issue of drug abuse.

Priests of the Archdiocese listen attentively to young people, undergoing rehabilitation of Operation Self-Help, discuss the responsibility and benefits received at the therapeutic community which is currently giving professional service to some 40 teenage pre-addicts.

The seminar also included discussions on the importance of collaboration between priests and other community leaders in addressing the drug abuse problem. The need for continued education and support for priests was emphasized.

The seminar concluded with an emphasis on the importance of ongoing support and resources for priests in their efforts to address drug abuse in their communities.
How the movie houses drove us from their doors

By JOSEPH A. BREIS

From time to time I have wondered where my family and I have saved, over the years, and how much of the movie industry has lost, because the industry proved to my wife and me three decades ago, that it didn’t give a damn for morality; that its “conscience” was irrelevant to everything. We discovered that movie houses drove us from their doors.

There is nothing to think of, the last movie I attended was "The Right Wings of the World" is cinematic. The last one before that was so long ago that I remember nothing about it. I exaggerate only slightly when I say that my friends, with a chuckle, that is probably "The Birth of a Nation" — silent version.

Mary and I have found that once you drop the theater, you turn away from entertainment, from infatuation, and from leisure. It’s not only a loss of money, but a loss of the company that we have paid to provide for us.

One thing that is certain is that you can’t just go to the movies, you can’t get to the movies, and you can’t go to the movies. The amount that people have to spend to get to the movies is too great, and the cost of the tickets is too high.

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FURTHER, the billboard and newspaper advertisements for decent movies frequently used falsely suggestive illustrations in an effort to attract customers. No one knows how much money is spent to attract customers.

In short, it seems evident that the movie people, by and through their "trials" advertising coming films.

This is as true today as yesterday. I have just read a news account in the New York Times which reports that movie makers are hard at work turning away from the obscurity, from the beauty, from the heavy emphasis on the heavy, on the sensuality.

Further, the Times further reports that "Most producers and exhibitors who are now rerunning movies are not concerned about appealing to young people in the theater world which have no intention of being young adults yet.

For another thing, it was not only not because a great many movies flamed. I have found that one’s conscience was not at fault.
Ever since he bought his kitchen-equipped minivan and went for a test drive in the Buckeye State, CBH News Correspondent Charles Kuralt has been seeking out pretty wild places. Most of his mobile adventures have taken him to places which reveal something about this vast, great country of ours, people and places that tell us more about ourselves than simple visions of Moos and apple pie.

This Sunday, however, Kuralt takes a different kind of trip as he reports on a visit to Antarctica to a settlement known unofficially as "Penguin City," home to over 300,000 tuxedoed diving birds. "Penguin City" is actually an area located on Cape Crozier, where the penguin population matches the human population in Omaha, Neb.

"There's gripped drama," says Kuralt, "in the Penguins' perpetual struggle against the elements, against their natural enemies, and sometimes against each other. In the parallels between people and penguins there are quite amusing.

As an example, the veteran newscaster cites our current struggle against the "elements" in the belief that we are breeze. And, he goes on, we may not be worshipped by the wind or暴风雪 at the penguin's arc, but we have our cars and airplanes and expensive household gadgets to risk our lives with. Further, the parallel between overcrowding in the penguin settlement that has the same sort of implications as the overcrowding of our modern urban centers.

Even the behavior of penguins — what with their own "establishment" of other birds, a brash young generation of penguins who believe they're more revolutionary and a basically monogamous mating system that no human being. As the camera of Antarctic scientist Thomas Staden reveals, penguins even display such "human" emotions as anger, jealousy and joy.

In an unorthodox and enlightening hour with the citizens of "Penguin City," a CBS "Adventure" this Sunday at 10 p.m. over the CBS Television Network.

The Dooldetown Pipers, a young group with a long list of credits that include the Ed Sullivan Show, the Red Skelton Show and the Danny Thomas Show, will appear in an hour color special, "An American Re-appraisal of the American Scene," Sunday, May 29, at 8:30 p.m. on Ch. 4, for their historical revue. The Pipers went to America's hometown, Philadelphia, and used its revolutionary background in the Congenial Room of Independence Hall, where John Hancock signed his John Hancock, the Pipers sing "Im-"
**Film Ratings:**

**National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures**

- **Plaza Suite**
  - **Midsummer blond is best it can spawn**

By now movies derived from the Broadway plays of Neil Simon can be classified alongside such other inevitabilities as death and taxes. There is not much Simon can do to prevent his plots from being transplanted to the screen. "Plaza Suite" is a good example of the phenomenon, and, unfortunately, proves undeniably the last felicitation.

The film is a three-part story, each focusing on the successful occupying tenants of the same suite in New York's Plaza Hotel. Walter Matthau is the central character in each of the segments, aided and abetted by varying degrees of effectiveness by Marianne Stalagmit (the Bengali dazu, or Jeeves), Lauren Bacall, and Ricardo Montalban. In the first segment, Mathau is an executive type who appears to be the overnight guest of the opposite sex (it's not clear who, if anyone is that) who is wanly but fortuitously living up to his company's 32nd or 26th anniversary - they cannot even agree on which one it is. The segment drugs without development dramatizable-ly or in terms of character because the two are merely going through the motions of being in love. It is a bit of a long marriage, indeed, and when Matthau finally calls to "work late" with his efficient secretary (Louise Sorel), there is no hope of love or regret, for everything is a foregone conclusion.

The second segment, the most grotesque and the one in which Matthau is least comfortable, tells of the one-demanding stand of Kipling's, "the famous Hollywood producer," come to town for a contract-signing and a spot of naughtiness at the Plaza. Segment Three provides what is probably the film's saving grace, casting Matthau and Lee Grant as the married parents of a dowdy bride who has locked herself in the bathroom at the worth of Baroque Room facilities, fancy fobs, dressers, mirrors, dressers, flowers, rented morning coats, and limousine flash before Daddy's eyes.

Perhaps the real problem is that Simon basically has nothing to say that isn't already obvious; has no pretension tonight to bore in an audience as it is; and when he does fail to come up with the formula necessary to produce a half-a-minute light entertainment for tired adults, the failure seems much worse than it actually is. But whatever it is, it would be hard to come up with a film of anything remotely connected with a theme. (A-III)

**Series against drugs on TV**

A week-long programming effort devoted to the drug crisis will be inaugurated by WTVJ, Ch. 4, on May 21, at 1:30 p.m.

The first of the five-hour series will be entitled "Drugs: The Parents' Side." The program will be aired Monday through Friday, pre-emining "The Young Doctors." "Bobby," the true story of a 17-year-old Brooklyn boy who became fatally involved with drugs, will be retrans- cast at 7 p.m. Monday.

**Film fare on TV**

**Week of May 30**

**Sunday, May 30, 9 p.m. — "Blot Off" (1966) — With Burl Ives, Troy Donahue, Gert Frobe, Hermione Gingold, Lolloed Jeffreys, Danyel Dhie. Price, Terry-Thomas, and others. A diverting but slightly comedy-adventure along the lines of "The Great Race" and "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines" casts Burl Ives as a circus entrepreneur who, in a hard-time, who has a new spectacle involving an untested rocketship to the moon, turn-of-the-century style. All sorts of intrigue develop as foreign powers set their sights on the rocket. Europe, until Teddy Robinson, is a brash young American astronaut butt in with his own rockets. Finally, it is a problem as much as it could have. NCOMP gave it its A classification (ABC)

**Monday, May 31, 9 p.m. — "The Great Race" (1965) — Pink comedy featuring Frankie Avalon, Deberah Walley, Cesar Romero, Fred Clark, Eve Arden, about an accident- prone army general who is locked in the base stockade in order to save the launching of a new top-secret missile. The mansion isว่าเป็น, of course, "sacred," and raises all sorts of supposedly wacky problems for base commander Fred Clark who is prevented by this movie with Fred Clark can't be all bad . . . (Rated A-1 by NCOMP)

**Tuesday, May 31, 9 p.m. — "Breakout" — Repeat of a "world premiere" offering. Can a man break out of a maximum-security state prison to reunite with his wife (and of course) the $60,000 bank robbery that landed him behind bars in the first place? James Drury is the con with big ideas, but a fairly ordinary to develop after his good behavior has gotten him assigned to the prison's money-making camp. Joining and assisting Drury are fellow inmates Red Buttons, Woody Strode, and Sean Garris. The big break comes when a young boy is reported lost in the mountains and the prison wardens state to bill collectors the convicts for a search party. So the immediate escape of the convicts is continued, a man can break out of a maximum-security, etc., etc. Surprised! (NBC)

**Wednesday, June 1, 9:30 p.m. — "Nine Hours To Rama" (1965) — Five female toughies are taken out of prison and recruited for a new search party. They are assisted by sympathetic D.A. (played by Horst Bucholz) in his efficient secretary (Louise Sorel), there is no hope of love or regret. (A-III)

**Thursday, June 2, 9:30 p.m. — "The Thing From Another World" (1951) — John Carradine, Patricia Neal, Josette Scott, Donald MacBride, Don Presly. **

**Friday, June 3, 9:30 p.m. — "Nine Hours To Rama" (1965) — California noir classic, which sets its plot in the shadow of Hollywood. The main character is the director, Frank Tully (John Carradine), who, while shooting a film, discovers a meteorite that is actually a flying saucer, which crash- lands in Hollywood. The saucer is actually a spaceship from outer space, and the crew is trying to make contact with the people of Earth. The film is a classic example of the idea that contact with aliens is not necessarily peaceful, and that humans must be prepared to defend themselves against any threat.

**Saturday, June 4, 9 p.m. — "Nine Hours To Rama" (1965) — Repeat of the previous week's offering.

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**May 28, 1971**
Would Christ be savior of life on other planets?

By Father Walter M. Abbott, S.J.

In this age of space exploration, the question often raised whether we will find other intelligent beings in the universe, and, if so, what the relations are between them and Christ, the Lord and Saviour. A section in the First Chapter of St. Paul's Letter to the Colossians (1:15-20) gives some relevant information.

We learn from many sources that people of St. Paul's time believed there were spirits "out there" who controlled various areas of creation. Apparently they felt those spirits were generally hostile to the creation. Some scholars argue from this letter that Paul accepted some form of dualism idea. Others argue he says nothing for or against the idea.

I think the latter group has work to do here, and it would be in the spirit of the church of the Colossians, to show that there was no dualism, but his point is that, since Christ is creator and redeemer, Lord of the universe and of the Colossians, they have no need to propitiate any of the "higher powers." This is an important consideration for the discussion. Some think Paul is the author of the hymn, others that he took an already existing hymn and added certain phrases to it, still others that the hymn was tucked into the letter not by Paul, but by a later theologian in the Pauline tradition. I think that, as far as you are concerned, the dispute is a minor one, since it is probably enough for you that the passage is part of the sacred Scriptures, whoever the human author was, and the chief author, of course, was God himself.

In very early Christian times, therefore, and well before Paul, we have the idea that Christ has the same role as wisdom in the Old Testament texts, that of the mirror through which God committed the plan of the universe when he created. Christ was not a creature, but "he existed before all things, and in him all things have their being" (Col. 1:15). Paul puts the point quite bluntly in 2:4: "I tell you, then, do not let anyone glibly say that false arguments, no matter how good they seem to be.

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:

1. What did Paul tell the early Christians who feared of angels or spiritual beings have any special relevance today?

By Father Joseph M. Champign

During the 10:30 A.M. Mass at St. Ambrose Parish in suburban Cheverly, Maryland, all kinds of people sing — senior citizens, young couples, teenagers, school children. But no one joins in on the singing. Most of them seem content to sit in the pew and watch the group. It is easy to prove that statement. One need only consult New Testament Abstracts, the all-inclusive interconfessional record of current periodical literature published three times yearly by American Bible.

Their type of music, however, certainly enjoys official support. At least I would assume it is the consensus of those following words from the Sept. 4, 1970, "Final Instruction on the Correct Application of the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy" from Rome's Congregation for Divine Worship:

"All means must be used to promote singing by the people. New forms should be created to adapt this to the different mentalities and to modern manners. The bishops' conferences should indicate selection of songs to be used in Masses for special groups, e.g. young people or children; the words should be of rhythm and style of the songs, and the instruments used for accompanying the hymn should respond to the sacred character of the celebration and the place of worship."

If I am prejudiced about the St. Ambrose situation since for over two years I have run a special interest group for the better attendance and service and watched the group grow from a small nucleus to a dynamic enrolment. The phenomenon typical of the many strong around the nation (flute and bongo drums is not a smutting success everywhere. But now and then all the elements of this worship get together. And while it is not something, very satisfying — for celebration, congregation, and community.

It was to take steps to develop full congregational participation. The "folk Mass" started three years ago in the school, became popular overnight, outdid the organist's limited facilities and then moved to the Church proper. Crowds and interest seemed to wane after awhile, but in recent months we have had a strange, quiet resurgence. The enthusiasm of a novelty is gone herald of quality of performance has improved and the attendance and participation increased.

The singers and instrumentalists must constantly exercise care lest they become "entertainers". People will sing only when they feel it, not watch performers, however talented. Out of the ordinary dress, casual attitudes, unnecessary taking, laughing (even when occasioned by crowd nervousness) hurt the cause and give the critical an opportunity to condemn, granted unfairly. These "new forms" adopted "different mentalities and modern tastes."

People will sing only when they feel comfortable and secure. I have noted with pleasant surprise more and more of the congregation joins in on the "Hallelujahs," "Holy, Holy, Holy," the great "Amen" chant, through repetition. These are familiar. When the melody and words become a part of you, singing is almost automatic.

Anything done incorporates injury good liturgy. Too many songs in Communions, too many versions of one and the same thing, too loud instruments are obvious examples. Balance reminds me of the statement of favorably inclined judge out in the pew who frequently requested to offer constructive criticism, that the group stayed from this middle course.

The St. Ambrose folk group (several guitarists, banjo, banjo, marimbas, flute and bongo drums) is not a smutting success everywhere. But now and then all the elements of good worship get together. When the group deals is very, very satisfying — for celebration, congregation, and community.

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:

1. Is folk music appropriate in the liturgical music? Why?

2. What should be the determining factors in selecting the type and numbers of songs to be used at Mass?

By Father Ernest O. Larkin, O. Carm.

Catholics have tended to play down their religious experiences. They did not expect to thrill, nor did they trust or accept the feelings. With the exceptions for special occasions, religion for them wasBusiness like and matter of fact.

The liturgical renewal began a change of attitude. Worship became more expressive, meaningful than ever before. Perhaps an even stronger influence has been the massive search for religious experience characteristic of our time. The revival of interest in mysticism, in transcendental meditation, in Zen and yoga is signs of the times. So is the interest in Pentecostalism. Honest believers cannot avoid the question: do I experience God? This leads to

SINGERS and Instrumentalists who lead in the celebration of singing during Mass are as much participants in the celebration as the congregation which they lead.

Prayer life in the Church

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Let’s take a break -- why not take it now?

The moment matters

By FATHER
CARL F. PFEIFER, S.J.

Click! You press the shutter release button on your camera. If you are sensitive and alert, you may capture on film a unique moment, your first steps, a bat striking a ball, a tear of sadness, or a glimpse of love. If you hesitate even a second, you may miss the wonder of that moment.

Recent experiences at photography have made me more aware of the importance of sensitivity and of recapturing that right moment, a moment that may never occur again. The way light falls in a face at a particular time may reveal a softness or strength that characterizes a person’s world. Two seconds later a cloud blocks out that light ray and the face reveals nothing.

If I notice that moment and act swiftly, I will create a revealing portrait, if I hesitate or bungle, I will have just another snap-shot like hundreds of others.

In Christian life as in photography the moment matters. Time is not just the succession of minutes and hours that follow one another with monotonous regularity. A popular song captures the promise of the Old Testament that reminds us of the unique moments of the present: “There is an appointed time for everything, and a time to every affair under the heavens.” A time to be born, and a time to die ... a time to laugh ... a time to seek, and a time to lose ... (Qo 1:14).

As the photographer requires a sensitive eye for the precise moment that reveals how the sun touches the earth, the Christian needs a sensitivity to the graced moment that reveals God’s presence, his activity. He calls. Planning is needed in photography and life, as in respect for given laws; yet skillful picture-taking and happy living require an openness to the unexpected, the unplanned, the opportunistic. Christian life demands a suppleness or flexibility, a kind of freedom from rigidity, that allows one to seize the opportune moment, the moment of grace, and respond appropriately.

The Gospel records Jesus’ sensitivity to the graced moment. At Cana, despite His mother’s failure to realize that the hour had not yet come (Jn 2:4), He later recognized the appropriate moment that revealed His mother’s, well, His, will: “The hour has come for the Son of Man to be glorified” (Jn 12:23). No sooner did Super, as he rose to wash the foot of His disciples, “realize that the hour had come for Him to pass from this world to the Father” (Jn 13:1). Jesus’ teaching urges us to imitate His sensitivity to the moment of grace. In the parable of the wise and foolish virgins Jesus touches the conscience of sensitivity and preparedness for the moment of His coming and concludes: “The moral is: keep your eyes open, for you know not the day of the hour” (Mt 25:1-13). In words taken up by the Second Vatican Council Jesus chides the crowds for being so much more sensitive to the signs of change — weather than to the signs of the times — indicating His presence (Lk 12:27).

He went over Jerusalem because the people had failed to recognize the moment of His coming (Lk 19:44). They had rigidly clung to the moment of greeting and so missed the opportunity of a lifetime.

Each time we notice a photograph that captures the unique instance which reveals how the light touches the earth, we can recall that the Holy Spirit is with us in a possible sensitive responsiveness to the moment in life that reveals the presence and activity of God in a special way. The Holy Spirit is given to us to make possible the sense, openness and flexibility that allows us to notice His life in daily life and to respond with freedom.

By DOLORES CURRAN

Last summer on our annual vacation to Grandma’s, I stayed with Grandma. Because she was so busy enjoying herself and meeting new people that she forgot to enjoy the present, I began eagerly about swimming with the cousins next day but when that day came, she talked eagerly about visiting Joe’s other2

"Enjoy today," I counseled her. "Forget about what’s going to happen tomorrow. You’re going to have the most wonderful day of your life..." And I went on to enjoy the moment with my dear Grandma.

But, like most of our moments, this one was bittersweet. While I was enjoying my sister’s law at dinner that same day, I noticed rather uncomfortably, that we were both using a good number of placers like: “after school starts,” “after the holidays,” “after Christmas,” “next semester,” “in the spring,” “when school’s out,” “and after school.”

These are only the big ones; there are many small ones which occur every year, like, “Let’s get together,” followed by “take your choice”: “after school starts,” “before the holidays,” “after Christmas,” “next semester,” “in the spring,” “when school’s out,” “and after school.”

THE drawback to this kind of thinking is that we lose hope we keep going, we live on the present. We have a time that is void of the enjoyment of each stage while anticipating the future of the future, which, our parents and grandparents tell us, is never free. Because the present is gone, we worry that we wonder what happened and our future turns into a long-ago past.

Being an old mother of two and a half young children, I am fairly accustomed by friends to see my reactions. They can pity my pre-schooler to school. “You don’t realize what a good time this is until you lose it,” they tell me. And I am listening. I learned with my older sister that each child that each stages is very brief and that we should make the most of it. I am hoping for the best but my sister was a hope after for our oldest daughter to walk that I didn’t enjoy the wobbly calisthenics which led to a one-legged walk. I am interviewed at his own pace and I actually tried to prevent our children from learning. Life is meant to be lived, not anticipated. Many parents who spend life waiting for a better stage around the corner are going to waste away. I have only one child left, and she is complains that they don’t lose them the price in the race.

One lovely Colorado day early spring, our family was eating Saturday breakfast. “It won’t be long before school is out,” I said. “We’ll visit Aunt Jan.”

“Hi, we’ll visit Aunt Jan,” my husband commented.

“How about now?” interrupted my daughter. We ignored him. Then, I said, “This year, let’s take a walk around Lake Mary’s Glacier.”

“Hi, we’ll visit Aunt Jan,” I interrupted the same intermittent.

“We need a walk,” I said. “We’ve never been there.”

“When they’re all in school,” I thought, “we’ll visit Uncle Joe.”

“But, like most of our moments, this one always happened — to those long-winded fulfillments. Many parents, finally alone and retired, become a bit sensitive because these returns match the memories of their life.

New experiences are not as important as a good memory when God is real to a person. To know and love God is what is really “sacred” in our lives. They may welcome these peak moments to remember how God is in their life and others, who we love, we love not by the way they look or talk, but by the way they act; the good order they seem to have, the good order they do have, and the good order they are going to have.

There was a general silence and then all five of us started to talk. “How about now?”

“Hi, we’ll visit Aunt Jan.”

And that’s what we did that Saturday.

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you experience God in your daily life?

God is what is really “sacred” in our lives. He is what we take most seriously, without reservation, without ulterior motives. He is not just a quality of life. He is Life and Love itself. Human symbols, like Father, Son, Holy Spirit, are used to evoke His presence. Our faith finds expression in signs like the Baptism or concepts like the lordship of Christ. These are symbols directly, and through them we have contact with the mystery of God, who dwells in inaccessible light. We do not see Him; we only believe. Yet this is truly so experience of God. To us as God is alive, and real, and living in our experience of the world.

MYSTICS claim an immediate awareness of God Himself. God touches them. They “feel” His presence. There is a life-giving moment. Each St. Teresa of Avila says leaves no doubt that the soul is in touch with God and in the soul.

A fine example of distinguishing this mystical presence from a presence to God is that the father of a friend who is engaged to be married. It is not a special gift. It depends upon the structure itself, and is given as grace.

The non-mystical experience of God is one of the birthright of every Christian. It occurs frequently advised by friends. “Do you lose the chance to regain it. These players are throwing themselves into the world instead of the objects of joy, we move on to, and we bypass the thrills of the graced moment. At Cana, despite His mother’s feelings, he realized that His presence. There is a moment when God seems very near; when God is real to a person. To know and love God is to experience Him. The non-mystical experience of God, then, between experiences of God and experience. Experience is infinite variety. Believers do not seek particular experiences of God. We may welcome these peak moments, when God seems very near, moments of great fervor and enthusiasm. But experiences are not as important as a good memory when God is real to a person. To know and love God is what is really “sacred” in our lives. They may welcome these peak moments to remember how God is in their life and others, who we love, we love not by the way they look or talk, but by the way they act; the good order they seem to have, the good order they do have, and the good order they are going to have.

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The effects of God can be found in all things, in the Church and in the world, in religious and secular events, pain and pleasure, in everything and in nothing. The measure of His presence is your faith and love.

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS
1. What significance do you see in the removal of interest in mysticism?
2. How do you experience God in your daily life?
Dialogue in print

The priesthood of the future

STATEMENT

BY CHRISTOPHER DERICK

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RESPONSE

BY DONALD J. THORMAN

Mr. Thorman is right, I think, in seeing two separate problems about the priesthood. How many priests are going to be: Much fewer, perhaps, than in the past? But, I think, the ratio may possibly be much smaller. And that it will be a different Church we can be sure.

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Sees signs for more school aid

BY SUE CRIBARI

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By Father Donald J. Miller

Pope Pius XII, in addressing the Second Vatican Council in 1947, remarked, "The cult of the Mother of God is the expression of the Christian life."

Since that statement still seems divine to many Christians, we may be led to ask if they, as well as others among Catholics, make her seem a 'goddess.' Christ, they say, will continue to be our redeemer, and Mary is only our intercessor.

Because of theological anachronisms and the past four centuries (largely blamed by sociological and anti-theological factors), Catholics and Protestants have not made serious enough efforts to understand one another regarding the Church's teachings on Mary. Not too many Protes-

In the Catholic Church, devotion to Mary, as to the Lord's heart. We ask to the Lord. We ask...
More damaging effects of 'pot' cited

Dr. Ben Sheppard, physician, lawyer and former juvenile court judge, is associate director of the Addiction Prevention Services of the Archdiocese of Miami Catholic Social Service Bureau, Inc., and directs the operations of St. Luke Residence, Miami, and the Drug Education Department, Miami.

By DR. BEN SHEPPARD

Do experienced users of marijuana feel the effects of the drug more rapidly than the nonexperienced?

Seemingly, there are two opposing viewpoints to this question. The drug subculture feels that users get "stoned" quicker, while drug studies point out the reverse.

In drug studies, with an increased usage, tolerance levels become higher; that is, the mind often reacts to the same 'dose' in a less intense state and often causes the smoker to seek a larger 'dose' in order to produce a stronger feeling of the drug, but medical reports reveal that the changes persist for months.

It is known that the blood level content of THC falls twice as fast. This reverse tolerance is caused by a loss of appetite and a resultant metabolites, stay in the body for more than three days, while other recent research indicates that the changes persist for months.

Marijuana use has been found to cause psychotic state as the THC breaks down in the body system. A person who uses marijuana and is feeling psychotic, will be faced with the same problem they had at the beginning of the program last month, there also came to a stop before moving to the next, becoming like a photo slide.

In conclusion, marijuana is a mild intoxicant, leading to fantasies, sometimes hallucinations, depending on the strength of the THC in the marijuana. One type of THC, called Delta 9, simulates heroin in large doses, which causes auditory and visual hallucinations.

There are some good by-products from THC compounds. An effective product to reduce high blood pressure has been used experimentally, plus extracts for convulsions, migraines and tension.

In my own studies, I have found the EEG (Brain wave tests) to be abnormal in prolonged marijuana smokers. I haven't followed up on the EEG after withdrawal from the drug, but medical reports reveal that the changes persist for months. Smoke the drug for a few days, three to four at the most, while the brain-wave change persists for months.

Migrant kids lose friends for awhile

With the completion of the academic year at St. John Vianny Seminary this month, there has been a new other to the seminarians. Formal religious instruction program conducted by approximately 12 seminarians for children of migrant families.

Since the beginning of the school year, the seminarians have been travelling to the Redlands Migrant Camp in Homestead twice a week. Formal religious instruction were given to the children every Tuesday in whatever places were available — in schools, under trees, in vacant homes, etc.

SUNDAY was a day to visit the parishes and to establish rapport with the children in various recreational sites, such as Crandon Park, and other places of interest. In order to transport the children, the seminarians were faced with one problem — the lack of adequate transportation.

The seminarians asked permission from their superiors to begin a search for a van. Seminarian Larry Salvo said they approached several car dealerships, but had no luck. The lack of adequate transportation has been a problem they had at the beginning of the program last month, there was a need for a vehicle to transport them to the camps, where the migrant children are located.

Hopefully, they will begin the program, trusting that somehow they will have a vehicle to carry on their apostolate.
At Biscayne College

Center to be built to house continuing education program

Construction of a three-building complex at Biscayne College is to begin in January, according to a spokesman for the Board of Trustees. The college will house conference and seminars and small education-oriented conferences. Some will be directed by the Biscayne faculty, while others will be conducted by guest speakers. College officials explained: "This new project is in keeping with Biscayne's determination to become more and more involved with the community," commented Rev. John H. McDonnell, O.S.A., president of the Catholic men's college. The two-story buildings of the Continuing Education Center, comprising some 25,000 square feet, will be constructed in the form of an H. The center will house conference rooms, recreation facilities, and a visual equipment which will be available for Biscayne students as well as those attending seminars and conferences. Second floor of the building will be devoted to office space. The two buildings forming the parallel sides of the H will provide housing facilities. Each will accommodate about 15 persons, two to a room. Each room will have a private bath.

Completion of the Center is expected in January, 1972. It will be located in the center of the campus, adjacent to Carroll Hall. Father McDonnell pointed out that in the modern complex world where methods and techniques are constantly changing, continuing education is a vital function in society. "In virtually every field, skills must be constantly updated and updated," Biscayne, along with many other small and large colleges, also realizes that total usage of the physical facilities is one of the principal methods of combating the financial distress with which colleges have been plagued in the last half decade. The building will be totally within the confines of the campus, adjacent to the Miami climate and expects to take full advantage of the Miami climate and atmosphere to provide full services almost wholly within the confines of its physical location. Biscayne officials pointed out that the seminars and conferences to be held in the November-April period. Already reservations have been taken for next year from diverse groups.

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Skelton receives title of athlete-of-the-year

By JACK HOUGHTELING

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Numerosos hispanos tributan despedida al Obispo Fitzpatrick

Durante mi tiempo cuidé también de las necesidades materiales y espirituales de miles de trabajadores migrantes, participando en distintas misiones. Como un gran pariente de mis trabajadores está formado por familias de origen texano-mexicano, el obispo ha tenido oportunidad de familiarizarse aquí con los norteamericanos de origen mexicano, algunos de ellos nativos de las mismas áreas donde ahora va a servir como obispo.

LA DIOCESIS de Brownsville está considerada como una de las más pequeñas y más pobres de Estados Unidos, pero quienes conocen a su pueblo consideran que es una de las más ricas y que esa riqueza descansa precisamente en el Espíritu y en la herencia de sus pobladores.

BROWNSVILLE es el primer puerto exportador de algodón en Estados Unidos y en la actualidad se producen millones de toneladas de naranjas que constituyen una considerable fuente de ingresos.

Participó en aquel entonces en numerosas gestiones tendentes al establecimiento del programa federal de ayuda de emergencia a las ciudades cubanas que se hubieran afectado a causa del huracán. Fue miembro del Consejo de Diócesis de Browning que concurrió a su misa de despedida ofrecida el pasado domingo en la Catedral de la ciudad.

"Ustedes me han demostrado siempre un amor tan grande y una reverencia tan constante, que no se se qué decir.

"Por medio de sus organizaciones parroquiales, sus actos de higiene tan fútiles, sus esfuerzos en el éxito, sus misiones como los Cursillos de Cristiano y el Movimiento del Espíritu Santo, han creado una placa de imagen muy magnífica en momentos difíciles de sus vidas", agregó el obispo, concluyendo:

"Durante los días que viven tenemos que rezar los unos por los otros por que podemos merecer la bendición de nuestro Padre Cofrade.

"Cantaremos de seguidores, de las distintas organizaciones parroquiales y diocesanas, así como miembros de los distintos institutos religiosos establecidos en la Archidiócesis participaron en la misa de despedida oficiada por el Obispo Fitzpatrick.

Terminada la misa se recibió en las puertas de la Catedral las muestras de cariño y afecto de los participantes en la misa, entre los que figuraban numerosos representantes de los grupos apostólicos de habla hispana.

DESPUES de más de dos décadas ejerciendo su ministerio en el estado de la Florida, el Obispo Fitzpatrick, que desde hace tres años es Auxiliar de la Archidiócesis de Miami, fue instalado ayer como Obispo de la Diócesis de Brownsville, en Texas, en la área fronteriza con México.

Antes de ser nombrado Obispo, Monsenor Fitzpatrick fue director del Ayuntamiento de Brownsville, que dio la oportunidad de trabajar en estrecho contacto con la población hispana que se encuentra en el área.

Participó en aquel entonces en numerosas gestiones tendentes al establecimiento del programa federal de ayuda de emergencia a las ciudades cubanas que se hubieran afectado a causa del huracán.

Mas tarde dio impulso a la pastoral para la comunidad de habla hispana, estimulando la creación de movimientos de apostolado seguros nuevos en esta área, como fueron los Cursillos de Cristiano y el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano.

Numerosos seglares de habla hispana participaron en la misa de despedida ofrecida en la Catedral de Miami para principio a su nueva vida en Brownsville, Texas. En la foto, algunos integrantes del personal del Centro del Hispano Católico reciben al Obispo su efecto en el momento de la despedida.

Fiesta de Pentecostés

Una solemne misa pontificial que será oficiada por el Arzobispo Coleman Carroll a las 11 a.m. del domingo, día 30, en la Catedral de Miami será el punto culminante de la celebración de la fiesta de Pentecostés en toda la Archidiócesis.

A las 3 p.m. el Arzobispo celebrará la misa de Confirmación a niños y jóvenes durante la fiesta que conmemora el nacimiento de la Iglesia y la manifestación del Espíritu en el mundo.

"Por la gracia del Espíritu, el pueblo de Dios, el mundo, se volverá una comunidad de hermanos y hermanas", dijo el Obispo John J. Fitzpatrick al despedirse en español de los religiosos y seglares de habla hispana durante la misa de despedida ofrecida el pasado domingo en la Catedral.

"PUEBLO: Amen."

Celebración: la festividad litúrgica de Pentecostés, el Arzobispo Coleman Carroll recuerda que "es un espíritu de Dios, el hombre que debe alcanzar, que tenga valor duradero."

"El Espíritu Santo desempeñó el día de Pentecostés sobre 12 hombres confundidos y temerosos, atormentados ante la extraordinaria misión recomendada a ellos por Cristo de evangelizar el mundo.

"PUEBLO: Amen."

"En atención a lo que les grita Cristo en sus últimas palabras, "Ustedes me han demostrado siempre un amor tan grande y una reverencia tan constante, que no se se qué decir, que el espíritu de Dios es siempre nuestro consolador, nuestro consolador, nuestro consolador."
Llamado a los cristianos a participar en política, a ayudar a los pobres y a vitupear el egoísmo

En el lapso de tres días el Papa Paulo VI ha hecho pronunciamientos de suma importancia, cuya alcance y trascendencia son ya motivo del comentario general. El 14 del presente mes a nivel universal se pronunció activamente en las cuestiones sociales y políticas. Y así lo hizo también el día 16 en el círculo privado de la familia, y el día 17 se pronunció más específicamente en la Iglesia. Estos tres pronunciamientos de Paulo VI califican de extraordinarios por la vinculación que se desprende de estos tres temas: ayudar a los pobres y a los oprimidos. 

En el PRIMERO pronunciamiento, Paulo VI recordó a los cristianos la obligación de intervenir activamente en la política, para realizar un servicio en favor del bien común, un servicio que ellos mismos han de hacer hincapié en sus lienzos y el marxismo opresor, del materialismo desenfrenado, del comunismo, y de cuantas formas sistemas o métodos de gobierno atenien a la fe de Cristo. 

En elsegundo pronunciamiento, el Santo Padre dijo que la Iglesia, especialmente, debe ayudar a los pobres, y se pronunció a favor del derecho de los pobres a un trabajo digno y a los poderes cuando el egoísmo y la indiferencia les hacen olvidar la igualdad y hermandad fundamental de los hombres y los lleva a mantener su exclusivo beneficio las cosas del mundo ganadas por los trabajos de otros.

Las declaraciones fueron hechos a raíz del octavo aniversario de la historia eclesiástica "Revers Novaram", del Papa León XIII, promulgada el 15 de mayo de 1981. Este documento amplió la justa compensación para los trabajadores en las industrias cristianas. 

En un documento de 10,000 palabras que llamó "Cultura de la Libertad", dirigido al cardenal canadiense Maurice Roy, presidente de la Comisión de Medios de Comunicación Social, el Papa dijo que el llamado de la Iglesia es al servicio de la unidad de los hombres, a la paz, a la libertad e igualdad, a la justicia social. El Papa dijo que no hay un solo sistema político que convenga a todas las naciones.

La prensa de todo el mundo se ha hecho eco de estos pronunciamientos. 

COMENTANDO la Carta Apostólica de Su Santidad, el matutino limeno Correo, de tendencia liberal, advirtió: "Paulo VI no solamente esclarece posiciones de teoría y praxis. Señala, fundamentalmente, rumbos, pronunciamientos que no hay un solo sistema político que convenga a todas las naciones. Nos esta mirando a nosotros mismos, y hay que verlo. Hasta qué punto se viene con el orden social. Milano. Un sistema político que convenga a todas las naciones. "

"Esas elecciones recuerdan la piedad enmascarada de su suelo. Caras de Juan pasean sobre los hermanos inocas, la tierra tiene olor a sufrir. Las vibraciones colman el pánico de su corazón."

AYE vuelve al alegato como de una cruz. 

"No se asuma el peligro de los libros evolucionando al modo que se lleva en la tierra y se busca en el recuerdo una euronia." 

(Fragmento del Poema "Perú, Desesperado", de Hector Camargo, Colombia)

Un clamor del Papa a los Medios de Comunicación Social

La unidad entre los hombres

El pasado domingo, día 23, la Iglesia Católica, celebró la jornada Mundial de las Comunicaciones Sociales, instituida por el Concilio Vaticano II y que este año trajo como objetivo el servicio a la unidad de los hombres.

El documento oficial con motivo de esta jornada mundial el Papa Paulo VI hace un dramático llamado a la unidad y paz entre todos los hombres, de cualquier nacionalidad, de cualquier medio social que sean.

Las palabras del Santo Padre mueven a la reflexión, al estudio, a la oración y la acción. He aquí ese pensamiento unitario del Papa, en un talido vibrante y amoroso.

"Quién no desea, de todo corazón, ver fomentada con más eficacia la unidad de la familia humana?... Los hombres, ¡cómo han tomado conciencia de la solidaridad que los une, tanto en la vida diaria como en los momentos excepcionales, de cara a las proezas científicas a las calamidades naturales!..."

Los hombres parecen decididos a unirse, a toda costa y sin cesar, los circulos en que se anudan y se separan, a la solidaridad de tantas particularidades multiformes.

"Sería, pues, utópico proyectar una familia humana universal, en la que cada cual se considerase hombre o ciudadano hermano? En todo caso, la convicción del cristiano está basada en ello: "De Dios y de los hombres nacen, en todas partes, una sola y única sociedad de Dios mismo."

Por lo demás, la solidaridad en la vocación del primer hombre y, luego, en su pasado, se vive y sigue siendo estrechamente unida a la paz, y en todas partes, una sola y única sociedad de Dios mismo."

En el terremoto de 1960 en Chile, bajo los efectos de la misma, el Papa se pronunció activamente en la prensa. El Papa pidió a los medios de comunicación social que se pronunciara en el sentido de la unidad de los hombres.


"Esto no sucedió, en cambio, con los otro padre que se llevó a casa. Fue al final de un violento desenlace. "Juan Pérez, ¡ulcerada en el estómago!"

"El pronunciamiento social de Paulo VI exigía la actual coyuntura política social del mundo. Ha tomado un camino y señalado una meta para los católicos. El eco alimenta de la epístola conmemorativa de la Encíclica "Revers Novaram" ha de tener, sin lugar a dudas, la resonancia de los grandes pronunciamientos de la Iglesia.."
Hijos de cualquier lengua, de cualquier nación, de distintas parroquias de Miami. En la foto, la Santísima Virgen, rodeada de nuevos socios en su labor de bendecir con su presencia, con su imagen, la iglesia de St. Robert Bellarmine. En el mes de Mayo, la iglesia de St. Robert Bellarmine, mediante la colaboración confiada en el mundo, ha anunciado ampliamente que es para redescubrirse. La Santa Bendición, en lugar de dudar, es para reabastecer. Lo anunciado ampliamente que... Ahora a los precios más ajustados con precisión, no es completo. Crédito o cuotas a plazos disponibles.

Sexta Flota Sovietica a Cuba

Pero MANOLO REYES
Mientras los soberbios cubanos hubieran los sueños de todos sus héroes, mujeres y milagros Cubanos, que los de la isla matar se acatan cada noche con el esfuerzo primitivamente valioso de un escenario. La soviética está en ruta a Cuba para: 1) asistir a los alimentos y que los tripulantes de las nuevas Repúblicas de guerra distantes de rey y esfuerzo, garabatean... Esta última parte fue anunciada oficialmente por la Radio de la Cultura y por la agencia oficial soviética y TASS.

Los pueblos del mundo libre... particularmente las de nuestras vecinos de la de la América deben analizar y estudiar y detallar esto hecho que pone de manifiesto una vez más el surgimiento de una existencia que a escondida se sostiene y que Cuba entera es portada como una base naval de la Flota Rusa y además de camino de tránsito. Todo esto hace tiempo que se viene denunciando, diciendo y alertando. Y raíces que se viene escuchando y que Cuba exterior es portadora de una nueva realidad, esclavizada en el corazón del Caribe.

La Llegía de María honró a su patrona, la Santísima Virgen, redactando nuevas sociedades en distintas parroquias de Miami. En la foto, la legionaria Beto Mooney durante la campaña realizada en la Iglesia de St. Robert Bellarmine.

La Voz llega todas las semanas a tu hogar con ese mensaje, un mensaje para el cristiano que desea recibir The Voice todas las semanas. Escribe a tu nombre, a la dirección de la página 24.

El Arquidiócesis de Miami, Florida
Name Monsignor Enright, O'Looney, pastors emeritus

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Monsignor Enright served as Vicar for Religious in the Archdiocese of Miami and was the first chairman of the Archbishop Enright Commission on the Unity of Christians.

ORDAINED a priest on June 2, 1926, in St. Patrick’s Cathedral, New York, Msgr. O’Looney served his first parochial assignment as assistant pastor at St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach.

Named pastor of St. Anthony Church, Fort Lauderdale, in 1939, he directed the building of the first complete parochial church, which includes a church, rectory, convent, gymnasium and school. In 1940 he organized the first Catholic school in Pinellas County and the following year was instrumental in the founding of St. Anthony Hospital, St. Petersburg.

Named pastor of St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores, in 1949, Msgr. Enright directed the building of the first parochial church which has since been replaced by a larger church; a convent and a school. Under his supervision the first Church of the Holy Family was constructed in North Miami.

Marion Devotions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17 (such as Bible services in Church, which reflect on Mary’s role as described in the Scriptures).

DANCE tonight for young people

Christ the King CYO will hold its dance for all South Dade young people tonight (Friday) from 8 to midnight in the parish hall, 1600 SW 112 Ave. Music will be provided by the “Hot Battered Soul.”

A MIAMI PHYSICIAN, Dr. Thomas F. Carney, left, became a double doctor at Biscayne College commencement ceremonies when he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Commercial Science from Most Reverend Coleman F. Carroll, Archbishop of Miami. Dr. Carney, a leader in the Catholic men’s college development programs, also is chairman of the County National Bank of North Miami Beach and Dixie National Bank of Dade County. In background are Ms. Ellen K. Whiteside, who received an honorary Doctor of Education degree, and Rev. Edward Dooley, provincial of St. Thomas of Villanova, O.S.A., and chairman of the Biscayne Board of Trustees.
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