

'Climate Of Peace' Asked

Asuncion — (NC) — Paraguay's bishops have voiced "serious anxieties" about social and political conditions in this nation which has been ruled by a single party for a dozen years.

They issued a joint pastoral letter calling for "immediate and concrete" steps to bring about peace and order in the economic, cultural, social and political fields.

"A climate of peace," they said, "will enable all citizens to earn their daily bread honestly, without unnecessary hindrances or exorbitant taxes, without unjustifiable monopolies or irritating privileges."

The wording of the 2,500-word pastoral was guarded, but the bishops made indirect references to dictatorial regime of President Alfredo Stroessner. "It is evident that those who today have the awesome responsibility of governing the country have the best and most effective means to obtain the goals we have outlined and whose realization has not been achieved," they said.

In addition to calling on all to prove themselves "ardent defenders of human rights," the bishops said:

"THE THERAPY, which the nation requires today with an urgency that cannot be put off will not be the work of a few, or of one single political party, or of one single group of men... This grave responsibility falls on each and every one of us. The extent of this personal responsibility is proportionate to the capabilities for action in the social order."

The bishops also spoke out against violence, and cited the recent condemnation by the Cardinals and Archbishops of France of "acts of terrorism and outrages against the human person." At the same time, they condemned communism as "clearly incompatible" with Catholicism.

The great need of this Montana-sized tropical nation of 1.5 million persons, according to the bishops, is brotherhood, social justice and charity.

While holding it to be the "strict and sacred duty" of those in power to govern in such a way as to win the sincere and generous cooperation of the people, the bishops also spoke of the responsibilities of those holding no political office.

They specifically mentioned journalists, professors, physicians, lawyers, technicians, economists and artists, and said such persons "must possess a keen sense of duty."

"They dare not limit themselves to idle and easy criticism," the pastoral continued. "The welfare of the nation requires them to intervene actively to remove obstacles and to promote undertakings, which will really bring us harmony."



MR. AND MRS. HENRY VAN DURME

Dansville Couple Marks 50 Years Of Marriage

Dansville — Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Van Durme widely known in this area will observe their golden wedding anniversary on Monday, Jan. 8. A Mass for their intention will be offered in St. Mary's Church at which two of their sons will serve as altar boys.

The couple had 13 children, 11 of whom are now living. Mr. and Mrs. Van Durme have 43 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A RECEPTION will be conducted in St. Mary's School auditorium immediately after the Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Durme were married in Warshoop, Belgium on Jan. 11, 1911. They emigrated to the United States the same year and settled in Rochester where Mr. Van Durme was employed in a greenhouse.

After two years, in 1913, they moved to Dansville and purchased 28 acres of ground. They started grape-raising and for the past 47 years have been supplying grapes for wine to various wine cellars in the area.

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Due to advancing years, Mr. Van Durme only uses a small vineyard at the present time.

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Robert Klein and his wife, Jackie, look over a silver service presented them by Caldwell & Cook at their new home—Saxony Rd., in Knickerbocker Hill, Town of Pittsford. The Kleins and their two children, Kevin (4) and Karen (2), were the first family to move into Caldwell & Cook's new development. Klein, a sales representative, and his family attend St. Louis Church, Pittsford.

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Aliens Told To Register

Washington — (NC) — Aliens in this country are reminded that they must report their address and other data during January to avoid possible fine, imprisonment or deportation.

Bruce Mohler, director of the Department of Immigration of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, called attention to the strict Federal government requirements.

"Each alien should visit his local Post Office, obtain the simple report card, Form I-55, and at once note the requested data and promptly return the card, not by mail, to the officer in charge," Mohler said.

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