# Creedence Looks at The New Slavery

By THE MISSION SINGERS

"Don't Look Now," a song on the Creedence Clearwater Revival album, "Willie and the Poor Boys," is a song about the need to know what's

It's a simple song. But by asking simple questions and giving only a negative answer — it leaves you with the uneasy feeling you've been forgetting something.

"Who'll take the coal from the mine? Who'll take the salt from the earth?" A first reaction might very well be: "Who cares?"

"Who'll work the field with his hand? Who'll put his back to the plow? Who'll make the shoes for your feet? Who'll make the clothes that you wear? After a while, these questions can get to you. After all, no one person can do all those things; so what is the song getting at?

"Don't look now, it ain't you or me," the song comforts. Or does it? Really, it seems to be saying we are somehow responsible. It is us.

"Who'll take the coal from the mine?" Certainly not those 78 men who were killed last year in that infamous cave-in. No one had bothered to insure that there were adequate mine safety laws on the books, so those men won't be available in the future. Ah, but maybe in a few years their sons will be old enough. "Don't look now, it ain't you

By FATHER MARTIN

I tried to stop him, he did.

What I really want to know

to convince him not to? I know

it isn't right if I kiss him, but

I did kiss him because he promised to let me alone if I did,

The man and his wife may be

happily married now, but may-

but he broke his promise.

Dear Penny,

is, is it a sin for me since I try Dear Father,

Dear Father,

"Who'll take the leaf and grow it to a tree?" Certainly not those people who live in cities which are being smothered by polluted air. Few people bother to protest and protect themselves against the factories and vehicles that are making it hard for people — much less trees — to live and breathe. But somebody'll take care of it, sooner or later. "It ain't you or me."

"Don't Look Now" isn't talking about last year's mine disaster or the fact that an average city dweller smokes the equivalent of six packs of cigarettes every day — whether he smokes or not. But it is talking about what happens when people lose control of their surroundings, when they say, "Let George

Marshall McLuhan claims that we are all robots unless we are aware of what is going on around us. Either we rule or we are ruled. Either we are master or we are slaves.

This holds true for every area of life. We mentioned mining and air pollution. What about poverty, war? Why are we not better able to cope with these issues? Why are these deadly problems beginning to rule us, to determine our fates?

"Don't look now, but someone's doing your starving. Don't look now, but someone's doing your praying.'

(Catholic Press Features)

I'm writing you for advice on a matter that has bothered me for quite some time. About two years ago, the man I baby-sit for tried to "make out" with me. I was a freshman then and dign't know what to do so I was a freshman then and they could be partly responsible. There's a matter of justice and charity involved here that you should consider. Your actions "have" impure thoughts. It all depends on what you do with those thoughts.

push him away and he kissed really isn't as innocent as you me quite a few times that one think it is.

out of this sort of thing. He lead to serious trouble. You tions, invitations to sin. Of

also is a Catholic and a rather yourself admit you enjoy the themselves, they are neither good one as far as I know.

"quite a bit." I think it's safe

cause I enjoyed baby-sitting the danger point and it's time dwells on these thoughts, delib-

and I did need the money. He to do something about it, like erately arouses himself because

only tried twice for about a terminating your baby-sitting of these thoughts, then, of year after that and then when services for this man.

I'm sure you can find baby-

he has tried it quite often lately and he gets rather personal.
I'm afrakd to tell my parents
since I think I'll lose their
trust. I really try to stop him
now, but he is a lot stronger
than I am and he usually kisses
me.

It would be careful of maklies that will help you to earn
the money that you need and
that will eliminate the moral
dangers that you now face. You
will be helping not only yourself, but you may help to save
a marriage.

I would be careful of making such statements that you
made in your letter, about your
father having his mind in the
"gutter" occasionally. So metimes people can be crude and
vulgar in their speech and with
their jokes but it doesn't

Is it a mortal sin to have im-

didn't know what to do, so I was scared. I tried to talk him out of it, but I didn't try to really isn't a inneant as yourself also. The game out of it, but I didn't try to really isn't as inneant as your ual thoughts.

He and his wife seem to be in this situation, since obvious life.

happily married; it's just that ly both of you'are putting your-

(I think) he gets sort of a kick self into occasions that could

I never told my parents be to say that you have reached

The real problem is that now sitting situations in other fami-

I enjoy it quite a bit, even if pure thoughts? My father is a I don't show it to him. great Catholic, but he has his

I don't know of any way that I have led him on. Once lately and he didn't believe me

a good possibility that friction

TEENAGERS WANT TO KNOW

It is a sin for you to continue of sex. This is a simple fact of

finds out what is going on. It's, once it was a mortal sin.

be they won't be if the wife when I told him I had heard mune to this kind of talk, al

Any normal person has sex-

These thoughts are not sins

If a person deliberately

I would be careful of mak-

their jokes, but it doesn't

necessarily mean that their

mind is in the "gutter." And I

think you can see that married

people are usually more im-

FALSE TEETH Drop, Slip or Fall?

sin involved.



"DON'T LOOK NOW (IT AIN'T YOU OR ME)" Who'll take the coal from the mine? Who'll take the salt from the earth? Who'll take the leaf and grow it to a tree?

Don't look now, it ain't you or me.

Who'll work the field with his hand? Who'll put his back to the plow? Who'll take the mountain and give it to the sea? Don't look now, it ain't you or me.

Don't look now, but someone's doing your starving... Don't look now, but someone's doing your praying. Who'll make the shoes for your feet? Who'll make the clothes that you wear? Who'll make the promise that you don't have to keep? Don't look now, it ain't you or me.

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Both active and auxiliary

#### Seven BK Seniors In Merit Finals

School seniors have been named can Cancer Society Rock Spec-finalists in the National Merit tacular benefit at 'The Club' Scholarship Competition. This is last summer." John Sayre, stathe largest number from any one tion vice president and general school in Monroe County. They manager, accepted the award. rank, along with 15,000 other students, in the top one-half of

man, 260 San Ron Drive; Ste-by Warren Doremus, and for ohen Coulombe, 111 Charlton Road; Arthur Keegan, 26 Wicklow Drive; Kerry Spacher, 27 Tyringham Road; Ann Thompson, 98 Owaissa Drive; Thomas Urbanic, 235 Bouckhart Avenue; Stephen Wenthe, 269 Winfield Road.

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Monroe County Unit.

action. Members visit the sick ican Cancer Society gave the Monroe County. and lonely, carry out a census, awards for "outstanding service call on prospective converts and in general help their pastors public about cancer during the keep in touch with the people.

members come together for the tion. "for the feature author-decies, as a solemn signal of their devotion to Mary and a recan Cancer Society's 'Send A Cancer Society's 'Send A Mouse To College' project." Miss Orman accepted the award.

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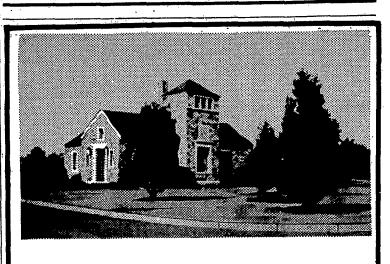
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mathematics at Fisher.

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Crucial for

Brockport—Next to the problems of aiding the poor, no

other responsibility of this dec

ade will be as crucial for the

Church as caring for Catholic

collegians at secular colleges, a

meeting of the Diocesan Cam

pus Ministry agreed here last

Father Michael Daly, dioce

san director, and chaplain at

State University College in

Brockport, told chaplains, Sis

ters and students from the eight

largest secular colleges in the

diocese: "Our work is woefully

understaffed and inadequately

financed. The diocese must be

impressed that campus priests

and Sisters need added assist

ance. We cannot cope with the

current surge of students and

The Catholic population in

17 secular schools throughout

the diocese will jump from the

present 18,000 to 30,000 within

the next few years, he pre

"The Church's presence or

these campuses must be made

more effective. We must be

part of each school as it grows

The number of Christians or

campus moving beyond the

Church's reach these days re

quires more priests and Sister

and more effective financing,

Dr. Robert Thompson, profes

sor at Brockport, described the

role of the 'faculty advisor' as

Area Men on

Father Daly insisted.

Presutti

Three men from the Diocese

have been elected to the Stu

dent Board of Administration

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Presut

ti, Geneva, is the new presi dent. A phychology major, Pre

sutti has also been active in in

tramural sports as well as serv

ing on the social affairs com

mission, the student union com

mission and the curriculum and

instruction committee. He is

John G. Reina, 20, son of Mr

and Mrs. John J. Reina, Ironde

quoit, assumes the position of

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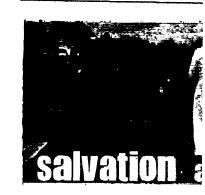
graduate of St. Francis De Sal

High School.

Joseph Presutti, 20, son o

at St. John Fisher College.

Saturday.



# The Non

"I just pack up my ter with that single statement, a Office summed up his work Africa.

"I am in charge of this nomads. Their only source of and sheep. But because of the the people must be constanly grazing lands. I have a small to my people move, I move!"

When this diocese was f a single local Christian. Tod missionaries and several cat areas, the Christian populati

"Actually," the Bishop said tions spaced throughout the 4 are 'home base' for the missi missionaries go out to work a them, if necessary."

"Our greatest problem," of water. The people are ent feed their herds, yet in some annually."

"Our main goal right no permanent water supply. Eve stabilize the community—givir to localize their activities."

What are these people Bishop replied. Friendly, in to religion. For the most pa

even worship the devil—a their fear of evil spirits. Y "Good News" about Jesus, solid Christian community to When asked about incom

promptly responded that funds gation of the Faith was his s even this pays for only one tl sionary personnel.

'We need funds," the I funds for our schools, funds come to beg for our poor no

This Bishop's story could that is how many mission dio you help us help them? Send y

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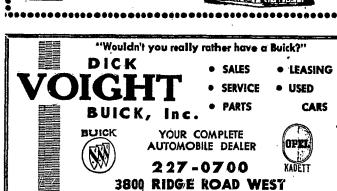
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