



**GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY** of their marriage was observed last Sunday by more than 100 South Florida couples who received scrolls of remembrance from Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll following Pontifical Mass in the Cathedral. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fitzpatrick, members of the Cathedral parish for 46 years, are shown above during a reception in the Archdiocesan Hall.

# Church Organizes State Conference

A Florida Catholic Conference has been organized to take an active and cooperative role in the health, education, and welfare activities that promote the material and moral well-being of the people of the State of Florida.

Announcement of the formation of the Conference, with offices in Tallahassee, was made this week by the Bishops of the state speaking for the Catholic Church of Florida.

Thomas A. Horkan, Jr., a native of Miami,

who has been a practicing attorney in South Florida since 1950, has been named executive director. For the past 11 years he has been associated in the practice of law with Joseph M. Fitzgerald, K.S.G.

Explaining the function of the Conference, which he pointed out has been chartered as a non-profit corporation under the Florida Constitution, Horkan revealed that Florida's five Catholic prelates serve as members of the Board of Directors.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll is president; Bishop William D. Borders of Orlando and Bishop Charles B. McLaughlin of St. Petersburg, are vice presidents; Bishop Paul Tanner of St. Augustine, treasurer; and Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick of Miami, secretary.

One of the principal objectives of the Conference, according to Horkan, will be to provide an easily accessible channel of communication by which Catholics in Florida may be contacted and may communicate with Church and secular agencies and other groups in matters affecting the common good; and assist in the solution of problems pertaining to the general welfare.

His office, which will be located in the Tallahassee Bank Building, will represent the Archdiocese and other Florida

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### Anti-Dope Pamphlets

A pamphlet which asks parents, "Do You Care Enough To Save Your Child?" and presents the facts about drug abuse among teenagers, will be distributed by the Archdiocesan Department of Schools to parents of junior and senior high school children.

The booklet, which was prepared by the Crime Commission of Greater Miami and approved by the Dade County Medical Association, will be mailed directly from the schools to the parents of all teenagers enrolled in Archdiocesan schools, according to Msgr. William McKeever, superintendent of schools.

The eight-page booklet points out the dangers of drug abuse, the possible consequences of drug abuse and ways in which parents can spot teens who are using dangerous and illegal drugs.

## ABCD

See Page 4 for pictures and story on Broward County's first residence for the aged under Catholic auspices recently completed with funds donated to the 1968 ABCD.

# Synod To Help Meet Church Crises

By PATRICK RILEY  
VATICAN CITY — (NC) —  
Next autumn's extraordinary

session of the Synod of Bishops will try to consolidate the Holy See and national bishops' con-

ferences into a collegial instrument that can meet "not merely the difficulties but the crises" in the Church, the synod's permanent secretary has stated.

Bishop Ladislav Rubin also predicted that the composition of the theological commission that the first session of the Synod of Bishops, in 1967, asked the Pope to create will be announced "soon." He said, however, that he had no knowledge of the identify of the members of the commission, designed to help the Pope and the Doctrinal Congregation to discern and deal with modern currents of theological thought.

The task of forming the long-awaited theological commission was entrusted to the Doctrinal Congregation said Bishop Rubin, who is an auxiliary of Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński of Warsaw but now lives in Rome. The commission is expected to help avert head-on clashes between avant-garde theologians and Church authorities.

Bishop Rubin also announced the membership of two commissions preparing for the synod: one to draft an agenda, and the other to weigh suggestions for revising the synod's rules of procedure.

Among the six members of the agenda committee are presidents of bishops' conferences from the world's five continents. Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, represents North

America.

Bishop Rubin indicated that one of the synod's regulations that may be modified is the very definition of an extraordinary session of the synod. "According to the norms of the synod's 'ordo,' the Synod of Bishops meets in extraordinary assembly if the matter to be treated, while concerning the good of the Church, demands a quick settlement.

"It might consequently seem that the essential part is the urgency of the matter. Yet in reality this type of assembly . . . takes its characteristic note from the consideration not so much of the urgency of the matter and the need of a rapid settlement, as from its particular importance."

He recalled that Pope Paul VI in his last regular pre-Christmas speech to the cardinals of Rome, has emphasized that the synod to meet Oct. 11 was designed to foster cooperation between the Holy See and the bishops' conferences, and among the bishops' conferences themselves.

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THOMAS A. HORKAN, JR.

## OFFICIAL

### Archdiocese Of Miami

THE REVEREND CHARLES F. WARD— from sick leave to Chancery Librarian and resident Chaplain at the Novitiate of the Sisters of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo, North Date, effective Friday, Jan. 17, 1969.

THE VERY REVEREND MONSIGNOR CALIXTO GARCIA RAYNERI— from Assistant Pastor, St. Brendan Parish, Miami, to Assistant Pastor, St. Juliana Parish, West Palm Beach, effective Thursday, Feb. 6, 1969.

THE REVEREND ARTHUR R. DeBEVOISE— from Assistant Director, Aquinas Student Center, Coral Gables, Director, Newman Apostolate and Chaplain, Newman Center, South Dade Junior College, to Assistant Pastor, St. Bartholomew Parish, Miramar, effective Thursday, Feb. 6, 1969.

THE REVEREND ROGER J. RADLOFF— from Assistant Pastor, St. Kieran Parish, Miami, to be in residence at the Aquinas Student Center, Coral Gables, while continuing as Director, Family Counseling Center, Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau and member of Interfaith Agency for Social Justice. Effective Thursday, Feb. 6, 1969.

THE REVEREND DANIEL SANCHEZ— from Assistant Pastor, St. Philip Benizi Parish, Belle Glade, to Assistant Pastor, St. Brendan Parish, Miami, effective Friday, Jan. 17, 1969.

THE REVEREND JAMES A. QUINN— from Assistant Pastor, Sacred Heart Parish, Lake Worth, to Assistant Pastor, Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Parish, Perrine, effective Thursday, Feb. 6, 1969.

THE REVEREND NOEL POYNTZ— from Assistant Pastor, St. Bartholomew Parish, Miramar, to Assistant Pastor, Sacred Heart Parish, Lake Worth, effective Thursday, Feb. 6, 1969.

THE REVEREND JULIAN PASTARRICA, O.F.M.— from Assistant Pastor, St. Kieran Parish, Miami, to Assistant Pastor, Sts. Peter and Paul Parish, Miami, effective Friday, Jan. 17, 1969.

The Chancery announces that upon nomination by the Very Reverend Ronald G. Connors, C.S.S.R., Provincial of the Redemptorist Fathers in New York, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll has made the following appointment at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, Opa-Locka, effective as of Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1969.

THE REVEREND FRANCIS J. DONLON, C.S.S.R.— Administrator.

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# Burse Collection Set For Sunday

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

It has been most gratifying both to myself personally and to our priests also, I am sure, to realize that you, our people, are deeply interested in helping us provide priests for the years ahead in the Archdiocese of Miami. Your concern has been expressed not only through your cooperation in the recruiting of candidates for the priesthood, but also with regard to the equally serious responsibility of housing, feeding, and educating our seminarians over a period of many years.

It is this latter obligation which is of such deep concern to us, that I speak to you today. You need no one to belabor the fact that rising costs make home budgeting increasingly more difficult. Therefore, you can readily understand our constant struggle to carry the enormous financial burden involved in education of several hundred seminarians who are being trained to serve you for generations to come.

In past years your pastors and I have stressed that the only practical solution to this staggering financial problem is to be found in establishing a large number of burses.

Let me explain again how reasonable this solution is. A burse is a specific amount of money set aside for the sole purpose of educating a student for the priesthood. A full burse is \$30,000. This figure has been set because the interest from it amounts to approximately a year's tuition for one seminarian. What is important to remember is that a full burse remains perpetual. As soon as one candidate is ordained, another can be assigned to benefit from the interest it continues to earn.

A complete burse is usually reached by donations, large or small, until the total \$30,000 is realized. Needless to say, few people are able to contribute a full burse, but a great many can help towards the completion of a burse by donations of any amount either during their lifetime or by remembrance in their wills.

The annual parish burse collection scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 19, will give you another opportunity to contribute towards the establishment of burses. I wish to assure you that whatever you do give will be applied to the burse now being established by your own parish.

Begging God to bless you and your loved ones for your willingness to share with us this grave responsibility of educating our future priests, I remain

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*Coleman F. Carroll*  
Archbishop of Miami

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# Tennessee Williams A Convert

KEY WEST — Tennessee Williams, Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright, whose maternal grandfather was an Episcopalian minister, was baptized a Catholic during ceremonies on Jan. 10 in St. Mary Star of the Sea Church here.

Williams, whose hitplays

included "A Streetcar Named Desire," "The Glass Menagerie" and "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," recited his profession of faith and received the Sacrament of Baptism from Father Joseph LeRoy, S.J., assistant pastor, who had given the playwright some six instructions within

a week on the Catholic faith.

According to Father LeRoy, Dakin Williams, brother of Tennessee, who became a Catholic during World War II in India, visited the rectory on Sunday, Jan. 5, and told him of the playwright's desire to become a Catholic and asked the Jesuit priest to call on him.

"He had been sick in a New York hospital with Hong Kong flue and came down here to recuperate," Father LeRoy said, explaining that Williams was very weak. In his first conversation with Williams, Father LeRoy recalled, the playwright told him, "I've been a Catholic all my life."

Later, during a visit to the church, he told the priest that his ancestors were related to St. Francis Xavier.

Included among Williams' art treasures, in his home, Father LeRoy observed, are an Icon of The Crucifixion, a large statue of Our Lady of Guadalupe and a painting of The Ascension.

Now in his early 50s, Williams, at his request, was baptized with full ceremonies, including profession of faith in the sanctuary of St. Mary's Church. His brother was his god-father. Following his baptism, Williams received his First Holy Communion under both species.

# TV Carries New Program On The Church

A program entitled "Guideline," designed to present the basic teachings of the Catholic Church, its apostolic efforts to implement the directives of Vatican II, its involvement in the marketplace of action and ideas, is to be telecast 17 times yearly.

It takes the place of the program formerly known as The Catholic Hour, and is produced by the Public Affairs Department of NBC News in cooperation with the National Catholic Office For Radio And Television.

Moderator for the January series is the Rev. Donald Connolly, Coordinator for the National Catholic Office For Radio And Television.

Channel 7, WCKT, is carrying the series in the Miami area. Next Sunday at 10:30 a.m., John Cardinal Cody, Archbishop of Chicago, will be the prelate interviewed.

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## Handing Over The Reins

PRESIDENT-ELECT Richard M. Nixon and President Lyndon B. Johnson (right) were all smiles following a White House meeting. The two men have discussed the orderly transfer of power during the "lame-duck" period of government. Mr. Nixon will be inaugurated in the nation's capital Jan. 20.



## 'Transplant Priest'

FATHER Damien Boulogne, P.O., the first priest to receive a heart transplant, raises the host at the consecration of a nationally televised Mass in St. Lawrence church, Paris. It was his first public Mass since he received a new heart last May. In a brief address he urged the listeners to be generous in allowing the vital organs of deceased relatives to be used to save lives.

## Seminary Class Big

CHICAGO—(RNS)— Three hundred and forty-seven eighth grade boys have been selected for the 1969-70 freshman class at the Archdiocese of Chicago minor seminary.

Father J. Edward Duggan, archdiocesan director of vocations, claimed that the large number of boys entering the two sections of the minor seminary, Quigley North and Quigley South, was a testimonial to parish priests whose example has inspired them.

"No eighth grade boy is inspired to study for the priesthood by an abstract ideal, but only by the appealing life that he experiences as it is lived by the priests whom he knows," he said.

## Papal Visits 'Possible'

VATICAN CITY—(NC)— It is an easy matter for the press to speculate on possible papal visits abroad, because Pope Paul VI never flatly refuses cordial invitations extended to him from any nation, a spokesman for the Vatican Press Office said (Jan. 9).

The statement was made after a news service said the Pope was giving "serious consideration" to the possibility of visiting Japan in 1970 on the 25th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima.

The spokesman said the Pope has received invitations from many nations, including Japan. "The possibilities are infinite," the spokesman said.

## Sees India On Brink

TRICHUR, India — (NC) — Valerian Cardinal Gracias of Bombay has warned that the people of India are "on the brink of danger" because the country's youth has lost the light of a moral attitude to life.

Pointing out that he did not mean that India has become an atheistic country, the cardinal said there does exist, however, a "spiritual vacuum" and "we are deviating from fundamental values."

Youth has begun to say, the cardinal added, that there are no permanent values.

"This is dangerous," he declared.

## Encyclical Best Seller

MADRID—(MC)— The text of Pope Paul VI's encyclical on birth control, *Humanae Vitae*, was the best seller in Spain in 1968, according to the National Book Institute.

One hundred thousand copies of the encyclical were sold.

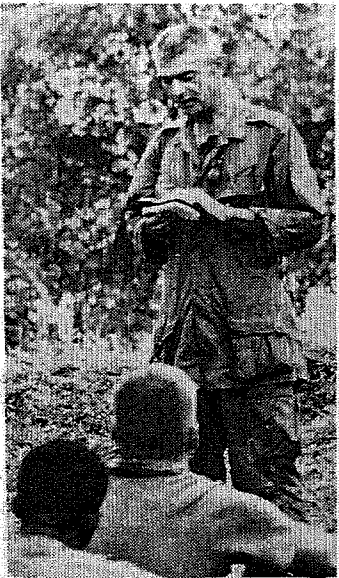
For the first time the Bible did not make the list of a year's 10 best-sellers.

## Testaments Given Poor

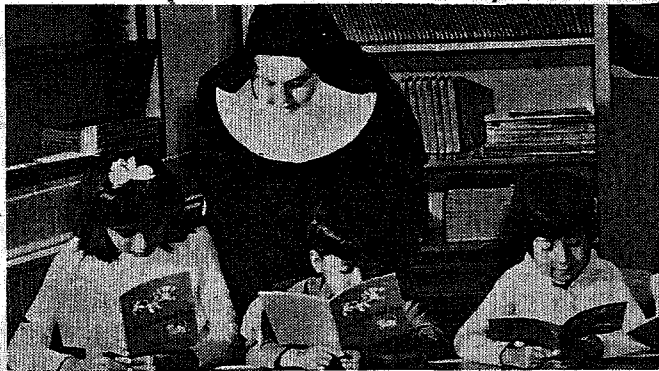
MADRID—(NC)— A million copies of an ecumenical version of the New Testament prepared here are being distributed free among the poor in Latin America as a gift from the Protestant Religious community at Taize in France.

A Spanish Capuchin, Father Serafin de Ausejo, headed the team of Catholic and Protestant experts in preparing the edition.

A second run of another million copies is being sold in Spain.



THE LATE Father (L.) Vincent R. Capodanno, Navy chaplain, is shown in the field preparing to give Communion to members of the Third Marine Battalion in Vietnam. The priest was killed in action while shielding a wounded Marine medic with his body.



## School Controversy

GOV. GEORGE ROMNEY (left), soon to become a member of President-elect Richard Nixon's cabinet, has urged church-related schools in Michigan to concentrate on religious instruction and send their pupils to public schools for their "secular education." The startling proposal made by the man named by Mr. Nixon to be his Secretary of Housing and Urban Affairs drew immediate criticism from legislative leaders and from those who have led a campaign to obtain state aid for non-public schools.

# Some Religious Forecasts For The New-Born Year

NEW YORK —(RNS)— A diminishing emphasis on ecumenism...a swing toward meditative disciplines... decrease in the church role in civil rights...suspension of more Roman Catholic priests...a moment of truth for English Protestants...the acceptance of Lyndon B. Johnson into the Catholic Church...

These developments and others were predicted for 1969 by a panel of religious journalists writing in the January issue of "Christian Herald," the interdenominational monthly.

Contributors and some of their projections were:

• Wilmar L. Thorkelson, religion editor of the Minneapolis Star: The charismatic "Gifts of the Spirit" movement will grow among Protestants and Catholics; Evangelist Billy Graham will continue to be America's most popular religious figure; President Johnson will become a Catholic.

• Louis Cassels, religion editor of United Press International: "A growing crisis of authority in the Roman Catholic Church... continuing controversy over social action in Protestant Churches... diminishing emphasis on ecumenism... a trailing off of noisy icono-

clasm in theology..."

• Dan L. Thrapp, religion editor for the Los Angeles Times: a void in effective leadership-participation by the church in social service will not be filled, and a downswing in religious interest will continue.

• George W. Cornell, religion editor of the Associated Press: More stress on meditative and contemplative Christianity; calls for a nother Vatican Council will increase in Catholicism; plus greater efforts to fill a chasm in public education by introducing courses about religion and religious literature.

• Jo-am Price, former religion editor of the New York Herald Tribune and now a freelance journalist: increase of World Council of Churches-Vatican collaboration on poverty and justice and more women filling church posts and entering the ministry.

• Cecil Northcott, churches' correspondent for the Daily Telegraph of London: English Protestants will meet a moment of truth over the Anglican-Methodist merger, but despite grave problems loyalty to the whole church rather than to separated parts will probably prevail.



LEADERS OF "Inner City Priests United for Christian Action" are shown at a press conference as they charged the Archdiocese of Newark, N.J., with "racist attitudes." Twenty priests signed a document holding that "the desperate need" of the inner city has been ignored by the official Church in Newark. Left to right, they are Father Francis Schiller; Msgr. Thomas Carey, and Father William Linder.

## Irish Riots Deplored By Osservatore

VATICAN CITY—(RNS)— Commenting on the recent riots between Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland, L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican City daily, said they "might easily make one think of a war of religions."

Expressing great sorrow over the clashes, the paper pointed out that these "occurred during a demonstration organized by Catholics for the purpose of gaining recognition of their civil rights."

The article went on to stress the inferior status of Catholics living in six counties of Northern Ireland where they have the status of "second and third class citizens." Catholics are in the majority in some of the counties.

Electoral rights, the Vatican paper said, confined to owners of homes and commercial establishments, thus consolidate the privileged position of the minority who, in the past, always did everything possible to keep Catholics in "proletarian conditions."

"This minority is preserving its privileges and seems unwilling to give them up," it said.

Northern Ireland's Prime Minister Terence O'Neill, the article noted, "wanted to embark on the necessary reforms but old-fashioned thinking, aversions rooted in injustices, systematically practiced and unwillingly suffered, make this necessary task of renewal difficult."

The clashes came at the end of the year marking the 20th anniversary of the declaration of human rights. "The honor of a country so progressive and civilized in other respects," Osservatore said, "does not gain much from all this violence."

"One must therefore hope," it said, "that on both sides good will may be stronger than all the obstacles."

## Future Of Ecumenism In U.S. Called Hopeful

NEW YORK — (NC) — The future of ecumenism in the United States, as he sees it, is hopeful, Archbishop John J. Carberry of St. Louis said in a broadcast interview here.

It is hopeful, "because the future is not going to depend so much on rallies, or great get-togethers, but it has to start with men who think," said the chairman of the Committee on Ecumenism and Interreligious Affairs of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. He appeared on Guideline, produced by the National Broadcasting Company in association with the National Catholic Office for Radio and Television. He was interviewed by Father Donald Connolly, coordinator of NCORT. The program was broadcast Sunday, Jan. 12, at varying times by NBC stations throughout the United States.

The Archbishop spoke of "the teachers, the theologians, the scholars who are now talking together, for example, Lutheran scholars and our own scholars. And then the Methodists, working together with us. And the Episcopalians, and the Anglicans."

He also recalled the meetings of Pope Paul VI with the Archbishop of Canterbury and with the Patriarch of Constantinople, saying these are "achievements" whose importance may not be fully realized.

Asked if "the cooperation goes both ways," and if "the other Christian and non-Christian groups are willing to work with you," Archbishop Carberry replied:

"Yes, they are very willing, and it is amazing how deeply impressed we are, I would say, with each in a real true sense of the word, and the splendid men we have met on our various assignments and various conversations throughout the country.

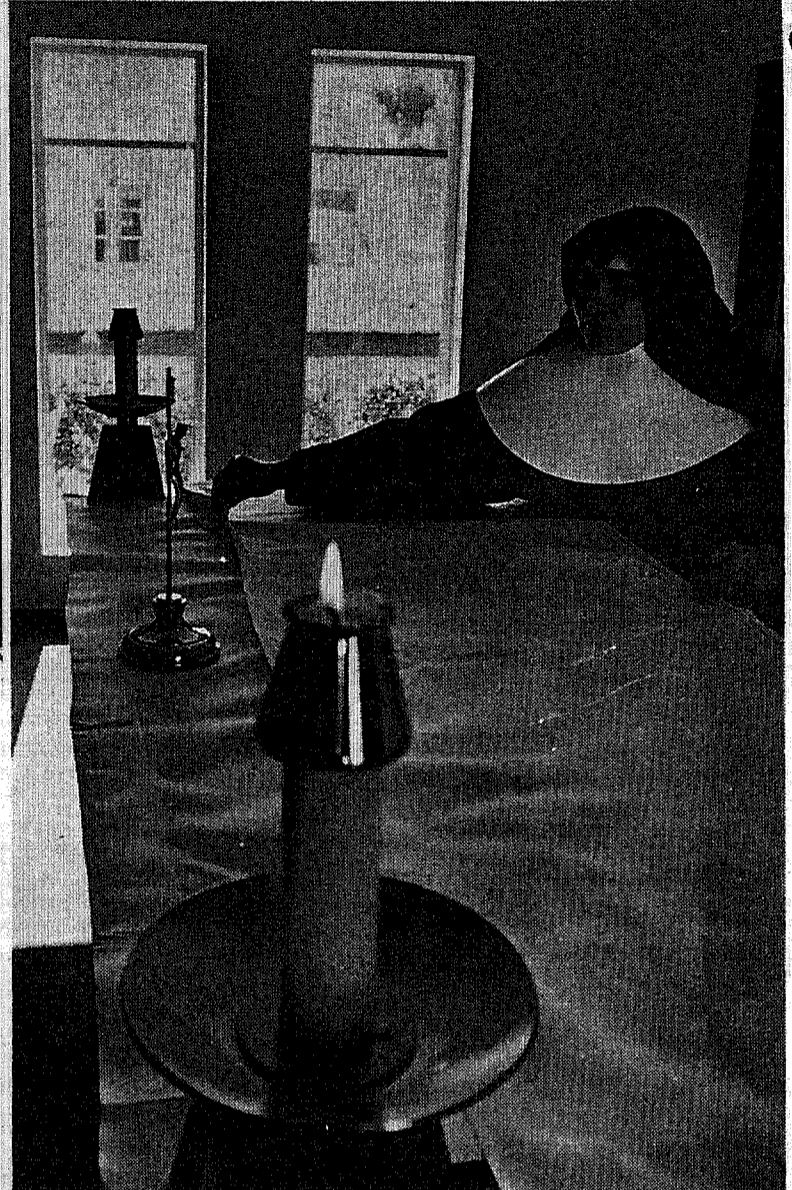
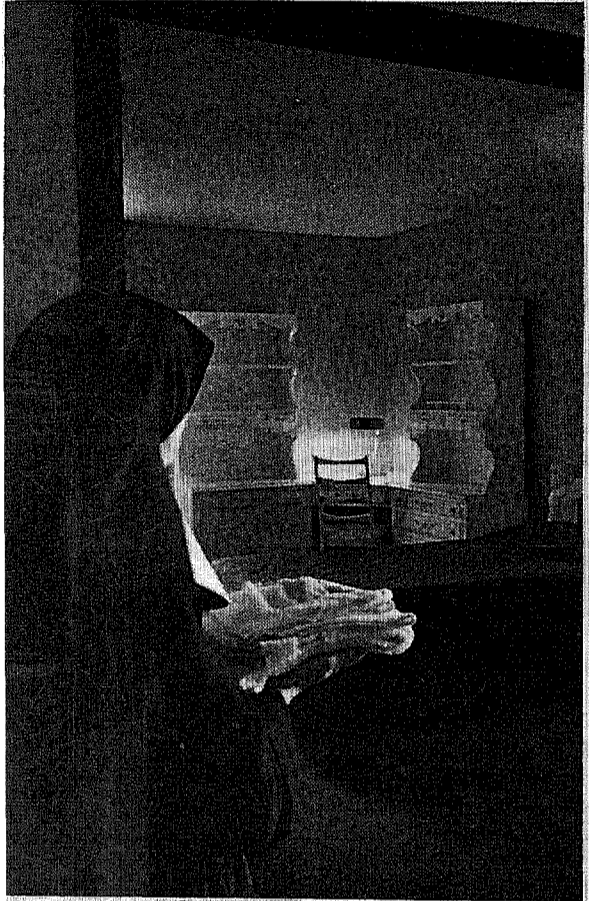
"And then it is slowly working itself down into the dioceses and also into the parishes and consequently into the people," he added.

This is where "it is going to take a little more time," the archbishop continued. He said there had been "a little bit of a slowdown" on the diocesan level in some instances, and he noted that some people are asking: "Is it all over now?"

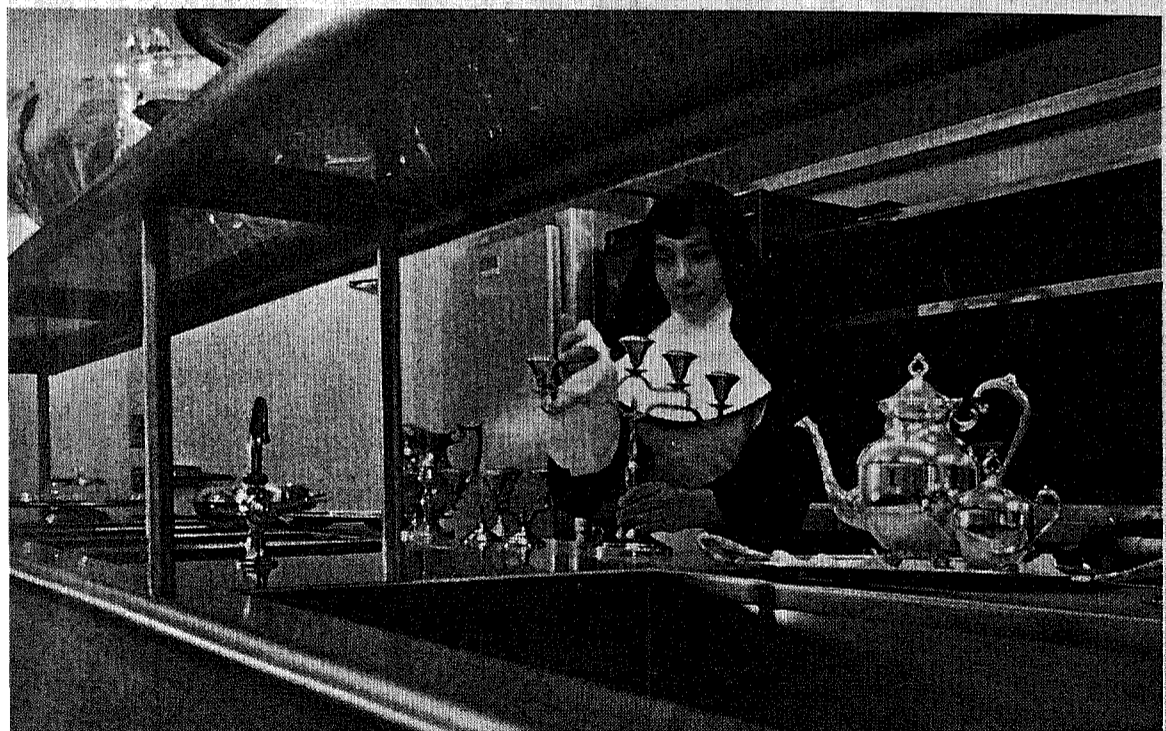
"You don't hear too much about ecumenical endeavors and the like," Archbishop Carberry said, "but I don't think it is in any way over. I think it is leveling off in the finest sense of the word and this fine rapport and this freedom which we have with Protestants and with Jews in working together and talking together has achieved so much for understanding and working in many fields."

"In years gone by," the archbishop added, "we used to stress the differences between Catholics and Protestants and Jews; now ecumenism in its broad sense is trying to stress the common bond."

Archbishop Carberry cited morality, poverty and race as fields in which "usually we were working independently of one another."



**Broward Gains Home For Aged Through ABCD**



**Blessed By Archbishop**

FORT LAUDERDALE— The fourth residence for the aged in the Archdiocese of Miami became a reality last Saturday when Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll blessed St. Joseph Residence, recently completed at 3485 NW 30th St. Built with funds donated by South Floridians to the 1968 Annual Bishop's Charities Drive, the new home for senior citizens is staffed by the Little Sisters of the Poor and Aged under the direction of Sister Eugenia, R.N. as superior. Attractive accommodations are provided for 50 aged in the new residence, which at the present time accepts only ambulatory persons 60 years of age or older with first preference given to those in Broward County.

Applications are being accepted by the Catholic Service Bureau in Fort Lauderdale, a branch of the Archdiocesan Catholic Welfare Bureau.

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# OUTLOOK

In The Archdiocese



Fr. Rene Gracida

## FATHER RENE GRACIDA Liturgy Commission

"The Liturgy Commission of the Archdiocese of Miami will undertake a variety of projects during the course of this year aimed at continuing the process of gradual but steady, liturgical reform. These projects will consist both of the preparation of guidelines for the implementation of liturgical reforms and the conducting of workshops and the use of various communications media for the dissemination of information concerned with liturgical reform.

"At the present time the Liturgy Commission is completing work on three important sets of guidelines dealing with the following subjects: Eucharistic Devotions and Worship; Teenage Liturgy and the Responsibilities and Duties of Parish Music Directors. These guidelines are in the final stages of preparation and hopefully will be promulgated in the near future. The Commission is continuing its work by the preparation of guidelines for the fostering of renewed Liturgy for converts and guidelines for a revised rite of Confirmation. Also, in the near future, the Commission hopes to complete all of the work necessary for the introduction of the experimental funeral Liturgy in the Archdiocese.

"With regard to workshops, the Commission is planning a workshop this spring, which will deal with the problem of music in the Liturgy. Additional work-

we hope to get a grant to start a residence for disturbed adolescents."

## MSGR. WILLIAM MCKEEVER

### Education Programs

"During the coming year there will be increased emphasis on the Advanced Placement program, which has proved so successful over the past few years in enabling gifted students in elementary schools to move ahead to high school academic disciplines and brighter high school students to be taking college courses while still in high school.

"The new trends in education of non-graded classes and team teaching will be expanded. Pilot projects in these areas have been in effect in many schools during the past two years. This enables teacher-specialists to share more effectively the supervision of their students' educational development. The ungraded program stimulates students to move ahead according to their abilities.

"The program of teacher aids will be expanded. This program has proved very helpful to schools in giving the school a corps of qualified people to assist the administrative and teaching staff. It enables persons in parishes with university degrees or other competences to serve the Church and society through education.

"Continued emphasis will be placed upon the key sub-

## FATHER WALTER DOCKERILL

### Youth Programs

"Within the next year, we hope that members of the Catholic Youth Organization and the Catholic Young Adults will assume a more active participation in the activities of the inner-city parishes — including programs of sports, social, civic action, discussion and cultural themes.

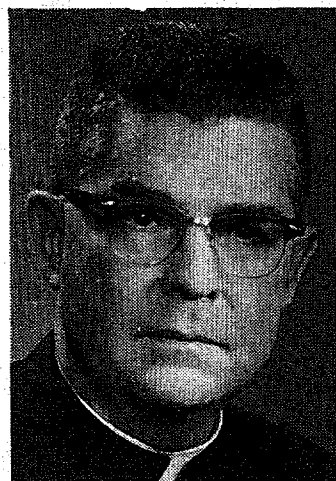
"We have already had

grams prepared for our own archdiocesan instructional channels.

"In both of the areas, qualitative improvement is expected in 1969. In broadcast programming, film-clips will be used more extensively to enliven descriptive dialogue, and there will be strong emphasis on the production of 10 to 30 second 'spots' which will convey a brief, but forceful religious message.

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—Father Rene Gracida, Chancellor

shops treating of other aspects of the Liturgy are being planned for late spring and next fall. The full Liturgy Commission continues to meet on a monthly basis with most of its work being accomplished by special committees meeting much more frequently. The outlook for continued liturgical renewal in the Archdiocese of Miami during the year 1969 appears to be very favorable."

## DR. BEN SHEPPARD Catholic Welfare Bureau

"We are planning to go gung-ho on both the drug program — including the hot line we have for information — and the branch office we have established in the Model Cities area. We hope to expand the branch office to include all community center services — legal, medical, probation supervision, big brothers, etc.

"We are also planning to expand our child guidance staff and add a specialist in child psychology. Plans are in the making for an alcoholic rehabilitation center and a center for drug abuse.

"In addition to expanding the services of the day care center in Perrine, we hope to obtain a federal grant to establish a camp for emotionally disturbed children and, under the crime-in-the-streets program,

ject of reading, particularly at the primary elementary level. Studies conducted during the past two years by the Department of Education have indicated successful techniques in the teaching of reading which should prove beneficial to all teachers.

"A new development in the schools this year is that of Archdiocesan coordinators. Each area of the curriculum at each school is represented by a specially qualified person. These coordinators meet monthly to review new developments in their area of curriculum and evaluate local progress.

"An important committee on religious education is meeting regularly to evaluate current trends in the teaching of elementary and secondary schools. From the recommendations of this committee a college course is now planned in the Archdiocese which will lead to a Masters Degree for religion teachers.

"Greater emphasis will be placed this year on the courses in science-health. While these courses have been offered in the past, current social problems indicate the benefit of more attention in this area.

"At the high school level, computers are seeing increased use, particularly for the administrator and the guidance counselors of the schools."

many parishes who have worked with the children in the ghetto areas. For instance, the youth of St. Rose of Lima, St. James, and Holy Family parishes helped youngsters in St. Francis Xavier parish by offering them lessons in remedial reading, picnics, outings, parties and athletic events.

"Expansion within the area of inner-city assistance is especially pertinent this year because of the work of the Archdiocesan Urban Task Force. One of the ways in which we might implement this program would be a special instructional plan bringing CYO coaches from some of the parishes in to help the inner-city parish teams."

## FATHER RONALD BROHAMER

### Senate of Priests

"The coming year holds great promise for the Archdiocesan Senate of Priests. The bulk of the painful process of forming a viable senate is now behind us. We now possess a committee structure which can tackle significant tasks.

"The senate is, of course, only an advisory body to the Archbishop. It will make recommendations. The Archbishop will make final judgments, and, if he deems desirable, implement senate recommendations.

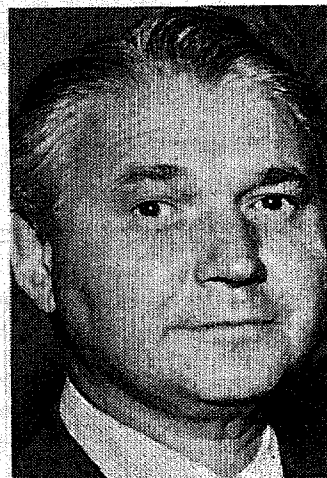
"The senate hopes to give careful study during the coming year to the needs of our parishes, their size, and composition. Also, a restructuring of deaneries may be considered. Special attention may be given to strengthening the Archdiocesan commitment to inner city work.

"The continuing education of the clergy is a priority for the senate. Also, some investigation will be made into the desirability of the permanent deaconate in the Archdiocese.

"Certain special Archdiocesan apostolates will be reviewed. Of special importance is our ministrations to alcoholics."

## MSGR. JOSEPH O'SHEA Radio and Television

"The Radio and Television Commission, during the next year, will concentrate its efforts in two main areas: broadcast communication, involving community radio and television stations, and television pro-



Edwin Tucker

"Additional engineering help should give greater security of reception for our archdiocesan television system. And, hopefully, recent technological breakthroughs should now make it economically feasible for the archdiocese to set up its own production studio."

## MSGR. JAMES ENRIGHT Ecumenical Commission

"In accordance with its function to foster understanding and cooperation between men of different faiths, the Ecumenical Commission will share in the planning of many activities on the archdiocesan, parish and inter-parish levels.

"The Church Unity Octave, Jan. 18 to 25, will be observed in the Archdiocese of Miami with emphasis on the parish and inter-parish activities. Bible vigils, dialogue and prayers for Christian unity, will be shared by people of many faiths.

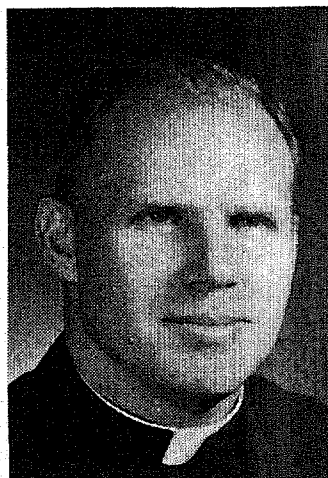
"On Feb. 3, the 1969 Maurice Gusman Institute for the Clergy will be presented at Temple Israel, Miami. Featured lecturer for the program will be Dr. Cyrus H. Gordon, professor of Mediterranean studies at Brandeis University.

"The morning lecture for the institute will deal with 'The Origin and Character of the Diaspora.' During the luncheon, Dr. Gordon will discuss 'The Near East in Historical Perspective.'

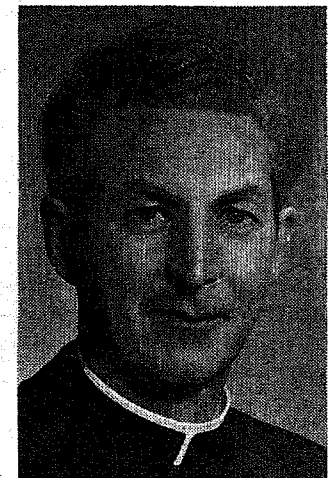
"Noted Biblical Scholar, Father Raymond Brown,

**"... We hope to obtain a federal grant to establish a camp for emotionally disturbed children, and, under the crime-in-the-streets program, we hope to get a grant to start a residence for disturbed adolescents."**

—Dr. Ben Sheppard



Fr. Walter Dockerill



Msgr. James Enright

S.S., will lecture sometime in March as another part of the implementation of ecumenical commission plans."

## EDWIN TUCKER Office of Community Service

"The Office of Community Service will continue this year to offer advisory services and technical assistance in the areas of housing for the inner city, migrant farm workers and senior citizens.

"The office will also continue to offer research and planning assistance to various other archdiocesan public and related semi-public agencies.

"In addition, the office will maintain a liaison with governmental, civic and religious organizations as assigned."

## EDITOR'S COMMENT

# A Man Who Fought The Good Fight

We were greatly saddened by the death of William Calhoun Baggs, editor of the Miami News. The Voice, over the years had many dealings with Bill Baggs on matters of common concern, and we had good reason to admire his journalistic talents as well as his sense of justice.

Mr. Baggs liked to tell the story on himself about the time he strongly opposed the stand of Catholic bishops in Puerto Rico on birth control. The very night his paper carried a strongly worded editorial in which he described the bishops as "loony" and "medieval," lightning hit his house and took part of the roof off, which he interpreted as a sign he should stop attacking bishops.

On the same occasion The Voice contested Mr. Baggs' arguments on the birth control issue with a front page editorial. It was indicative of the man's sense of fairness and his honesty that he reprinted The Voice's rebuttal of his own points and put it in the center of his editorial page.

The tributes to him revealed in a clear light what his friends knew well, namely, that Baggs had a genuine and abiding sense of dedication to all causes affecting the people's welfare. It seemed to matter little to him that the cause was unpopular or that he ran into fierce opposition. His convictions on civil rights and war and peace were deep enough to compel him to buck the tide, no matter what the cost.

It is a heartening thing to find men like this in our community. We are all the better for the life and work of Bill Baggs. We feel sure the Lord has already taken note of that.

## U.S. Needs System Of Family Allowance

"The effective solution we are urging" to the problem of insufficient family income "may well require a family allowance system in the United States similar to those adopted by Canada, many European nations, Austria, New Zealand and some governments of South America. We stand ready to support enlightened legislation in this sense."

This statement is made in the recent Bishops' Pastoral Letter, and represents a plan which is finding increasing support in the United States.

James C. Vadakin, professor of Economics at the University of Florida, points out in his book "Children, Poverty and Family Allowances" that among the major nations, the United States is the only one without some system of family allowance.

Republican John Conyers, Jr. introduced a family allowance bill in the House of Representatives in December, 1967. The bill provides for a \$10 per month allowance for every child under age 18. The allowance would be paid to the child's mother and used solely for the child's needs. It would be paid for all children, regardless of the parents income, if the child regularly attends school and is a United States citizen, or a resident for one year.

Such a plan would be substantially less expensive to administer than the present welfare system. The cost of the proposal would be \$8.6 billion per year, but \$1.3 billion of it would be returned as income. The allowances would be considered taxable income according to the Conyer's plan.

An evaluation of the Conyer's proposal can be made by looking to Canada. The two plans are the same, except Canada does not tax the family allowances.

The Bishops of the United States have made it clear the same form of family allowance may be very desirable. Now is the time for our government to settle down to the business of working out effective legislation.

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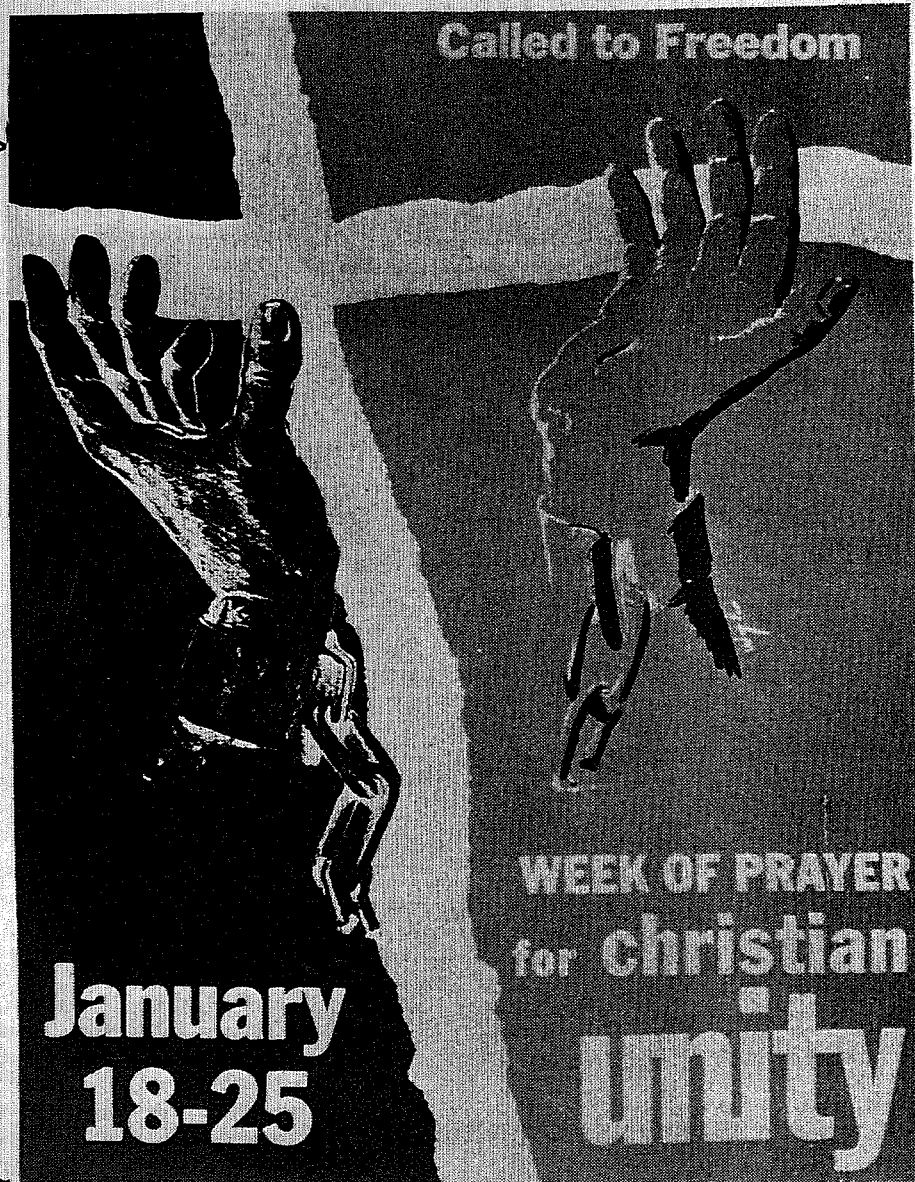
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"CALLED TO FREEDOM" is the theme of the 1969 Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, January 18-25. Sponsored in the U.S. by the National Council of Churches' Department of Faith and Order and recommended by the Roman Catholic Bishops' Committee for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs, the week is planned to help churches consider the meaning of being called to freedom. The theme was chosen in response to the thrust for freedom seen in university students, oppressed minorities and nations such as Czechoslovakia and Vietnam.



### TRUTH OF THE MATTER

## Supernatural Truths, Not Whims Of People, Are Church's Guidelines

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

We mentioned a few weeks ago the painful struggle the Church is going through to produce a modern up-to-date catechism. Several, as everyone seems to know, have become controversial and divisive.

It was interesting recently to learn that the noted German theologian, Father Karl Rahner, got into the melee in Germany where the hierarchy had barred Father Hubertus Habfas from certain teaching assignments because of a catechism he had written. The German bishops claimed last summer that the book, "Fundamental Catechetics" denied various fundamental truths such as the Resurrection, the Immaculate Conception, and in other matters went "beyond the limits of theological discussion" in the search for an understanding of the Faith.

There had been much speculation about where Father Rahner, Germany's best known theologian, stood in the matter. He had recently made a public statement supporting Father Edward Schillebeeckx of the Netherlands, whose writings were reported to be under investigation by the Doctrinal Congregation. However, Father Rahner refused to come to the defense of the author of the catechism. His refusal was based on the judgment that Father Habfas denies "essentially the churchly character of Catholic theology."

More recently the German bishops gave further indication of their concern for the preservation of fundamental Christian truths by attempting to analyze how far the Church may go in using democratic structures. They spoke of various legitimate ways of forming will and public opinion in the ministry of the Church, but drew the line firmly at using democratic principles to arrive at truth. They said: "Questions of Faith, of moral norms and sacramental life cannot be solved by majority decisions. In these cases the principle of democracy, that all power comes from the people, has no validity. Here, the churchly office is obligated only to the Lord in faithful obedience." They added further that a full democratization of the Church is contrary to its mission given by Jesus Christ.

This is a very important affirmation at the present time. Some are using the word de-

mocracy as if the application of some facet of it will provide the solution to every social, political and religious problem. They would like controversial questions, which in the past were settled by authority, to be put on the ballot at the polls, so that everyone could have a decision in what is "true" and "right." The majority opinion would rule... the ayes have it, then the nays are out, and the matter is settled with everyone having a hand.

Some fanciful teachers go for this today. They obviously are trying to adapt the Church to the whims of the people rather than the people to the ideals of the Church. One can see this generation voting out the Trinity, the next putting it back. If threatening space ships become a reality in the seventies, fear will be rampant, and hell may be voted in. If lovable long-lived people are found on another planet along with new cures for diseases, the same illogic may vote heaven out. Who needs it? Even now the progress of science is stimulating some to vote for man rather than God in all the affairs of life.

The polls are essential, but not for learning supernatural truths.

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Those who have been interested in and perhaps concerned by the wide variety of views expressed in the Church today will profit from an excellent article in January's Sign Magazine, entitled "The Spectrum of Catholic Attitudes." Here are five men who represent, if you will forgive the loose labels, the ultra-conservative, the ultra-liberal, and the moderate views in the Church today. Each comments on the same points: If I were Pope; What must a man do to be saved? What do you think of Jesus Christ? The role of Mary in Catholic life; the Eucharist; right wing and left wing Catholicism.

One may obtain here a fairly clear idea how far out of the Church a person's thinking can be while still apparently maintaining the right to stay in the Church.

Daniel Callahan, for instance, said he no longer believes in "the transcendent or immanent God of the Christian tradition" and, of course, dismisses the Trinity, and one gathers from his strange phraseology also the divinity of Christ, among other things.

This reminds one of Father Rahner's remark quoted above about denying "essentially the churchly character of Catholic theology."

Frank Sheed and William Buckley in clear, strong language with a positive, warm approach refreshingly re-indorse the essentials of Christian teaching. It's worth reading the article.

# Around The Archdiocese

## Holy Family

Rummage salesponsored by the woman's club continues today (Friday) and Saturday at 767 NE 125 St.

## Holy Cross

"Reflections of Spring" is the theme of the luncheon and fashion show under the auspices of Circle 2 of the hospital auxiliary at noon, Thursday, Jan. 30 at Pier 66. Reservations may be made by calling 564-7253.

## Villa Maria

Annual luncheon, fashion show and card party begins at noon, Monday, Jan. 20, in the DuPont Plaza Hotel. For reservations call W17-1969 or W17-6724.

## St. Francis

A bazaar to finance the CCD program in the parish will be held Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 25 and 26 beginning at 2 p.m. on the grounds at 600 Lenox Ave., Miami Beach.

## K Of C

An open meeting and sports nights will be sponsored by Father Monahan Council No. 4851 on the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 22, at the Italian-American Civic Club, 700 S. Dixie Hwy. Bob Gallagher, sports director of WTVJ, Ch. 4, will be the guest speaker.

## Club To Greet New Members

New members will be welcomed by the Miami Serra Club on Tuesday, Jan. 21, during dinner at the Riviera Country Club.

Serrans and their wives will participate in Mass at 6 p.m. in St. Raphael Chapel on the campus of St. John Vianney Seminary.

Msgr. James J. Walsh, Serra chaplain, will preach the homily.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will be guest of honor during the 8 p.m. dinner.

Hughes F. Miller is chairman of the committee on arrangements, assisted by Timothy Sullivan, F. Thomas Leonardi, Dr. Michael Bevilacqua, Judge C. Clyde Atkins and Thomas Moore.

A buffet supper will be served for members and guests.

## St. Gregory

Mrs. John Reeves, principal, St. Gregory Elementary CCD School, will speak to members of the Guild at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 21, at the Plantation Community Center. Plans will be discussed for the 10th annual Stardust Ball which will be held Friday, Feb. 14, at the Ft. Lauderdale Armory.

## CDA

Annual benefit card party of Court St. Coleman begins at 8 p.m., today (Friday) at the Women's Club, 201 Westward Dr., Miami Springs. Proceeds are donated toward sponsoring a blind child for one year.

## St. Matthew

A dessert card party under the auspices of the Catholic Women's Club will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 21, in the school library.

## Broward

Tom Ralph of Plantation will be the guest speaker during a meeting of the Ladies of Columbus Council 3080, at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 333 S.W. 25 St. Plans will be discussed for a membership drive during January and February.

## Fair Plans New Division For Women

WEST PALM BEACH—A new division for women, "The Woman and Her World," will be featured during the 1969 South Florida Fair, which opens here Jan. 25 and continues through Sunday, Feb. 2.

Programs, exhibits and demonstrations of interest to women, will include table setting, hair-styling, rug-hooking, cake-decorating, salad-making, etc. Those interested in entering competitions should write to P.O. Box 3228 or telephone 833-9752.

## St. Ambrose

Plans for their annual fashion show and luncheon have been announced by the women's Guild for Saturday, Feb. 1, at Crystal Lake Country Club, Pompano Beach. Mrs. Jack Hoffman is accepting reservations.

## Cathedral

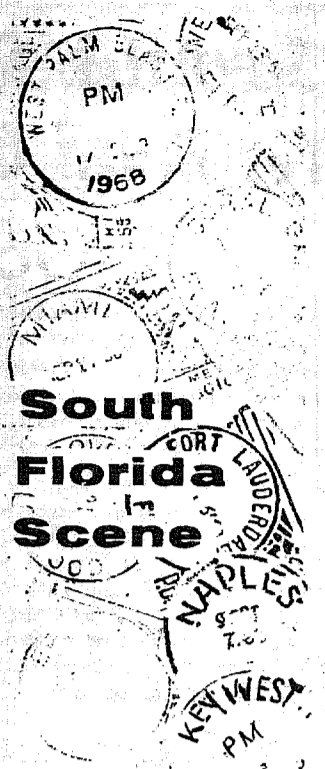
Members of the women's Guild will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass on Sunday, Jan. 17, in the Cathedral.

## Nativity

Seventh annual luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the parish Women's Guild begins at noon, Tuesday, Jan. 28, at the Hilton Plaza Hotel, Miami Beach. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. William King and Mrs. Paul Bonomo.



SPIRITUAL BOUQUET is presented to Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll by Wilbur Rollins, president of the Retreat League during the annual testimonial dinner honoring the Archbishop at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, North Palm Beach.



## Ultreyas To Begin Jan. 21

Weekly meetings of Cursillistas known as "Ultreyas" will be inaugurated in SS. Peter and Paul parish beginning Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m.

All Cursillistas are welcome to attend the meeting, considered a "must" for leaders and committee chairmen. The program will include a one-half hour reunion, followed by talks of a priest and a layman.

## 20 Seminaries Represented At Meet

BOYNTON BEACH—More than 20 major seminaries on the U.S. east coast were represented during a recent Eastern Regional Conference of Spiritual Directors held at the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul.

Father Paul J. Loeffler, C. M., was the host chairman to the meeting, which had as its theme, "How To

Prepare Seminarians To Relate Maturely To Women in the Work of the Apostolate."

Bishop Frederick W. Freking of LaCrosse represented the Bishops' Commission on Priestly Formation. He was accompanied by Father William Philbin of Chicago, Commission secretary. Father Eugene Van Antwerp represented the seminary division of the National Catholic Educational Association.

Participating in panel discussions during the meeting were major seminarians, Rev. Mr. Gerard LaCerra, Rev. Mr. Gerald Morris, Rev. Mr. John Gubbins; and Mary Ann Dodd, Patricia

Driscoll and Susan Behr, students at Palm Beach Junior College.

Father Roger Radloff, director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau Counseling Department, was among speakers, presenting psychological and psychiatric data as a foundation for further discussion.

## Unity Prayer Service Set

BOYNTON BEACH—Christians of all faiths will gather here at the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul for a "Prayer Service For Christian Unity" in observance of the Church's Octave of Unity, Jan. 18-25.

Participants at the prayer service at 2:30 p.m., Sunday Jan. 19, will hear the Rev. Douglas Smith of the First United Presbyterian Church of Boynton Beach speak on the necessity of Christians' combining their common Christian prayers for unity with actions in those areas which are of common concern to all Christians.

There will be a refreshment and social hour following the service.



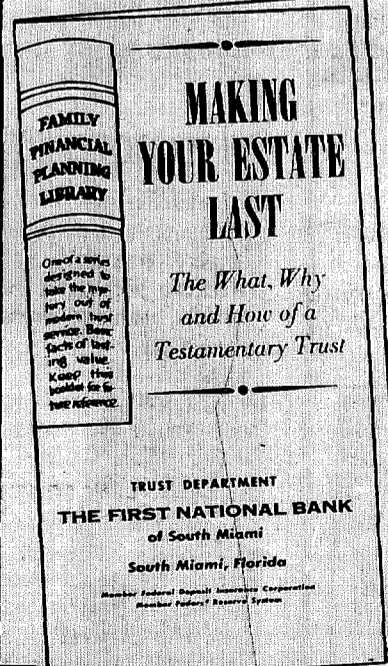
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# Says U.S. Shares Blame For Brazil Conditions

MINNEAPOLIS—(RNS) — Two American missionary priests who were jailed in Brazil for criticizing the Brazilian military government repeated their criticism here and said that the United States government is partly to blame for the situation.

Father Darrell Rupiper, O.M.I., 31, and Father Peter Grams, O.M.I., 28, member of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, urged the U.S. to suspend aid to Brazil until its government provides radical changes that will narrow the gap between the rich and the poor.

"The military powers, the international trusts, and the powerful industrialists are ruthless in their attempts to silence the cries of a suffering and dying people," Father Rupiper said.

He claimed that the military aid given by the U.S. "has proven itself highly effective in squelching 'the protest marches' of university students who yearn for an educational system which will be relevant to the promotion of development in Brazil."

He urged the U.S. to "twist the arms" of the military and industrial powers in Brazil "until they concede to implement the urgently needed and so much talked-about land reform."

Father Rupiper charged that the U.S. is interested in maintaining the status quo in Brazil because of financial investments. American firms, he said, receive credit benefits and tax exemption which the national Brazilian companies do not receive.

Father Grams said he and Father Rupiper were arrested Dec. 15 because "we tried to speak the truth in the hope it would free the people."

An article by Fr. Rupiper in a parish bulletin had criticized the Brazilian government for spending so much for the military and secret police and not enough to provide bread for the poor. A parishioner in the same bulletin had criticized the elaborate preparations for Christmas being made in their city — Recife in northeast Brazil — in view of the hunger and sickness of Brazilians.

The priests said they were called Communist agitators, as were the Archbishop of Recife and others concerned with the sufferings of the Brazilians. Father Rupiper said "the Brazilian today has no rights — not even the right to complain when he sees himself and his family dying of starvation."

# Vatican Rebukes Dutch Statement

VATICAN CITY—(RNS) — Through an authoritative note in L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican has rebuked the sponsors of the "Nijmegen Declaration" which proposed reforms in the Holy Office (now the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith).

Its criticism of the Dutch-

organized statement bore chiefly on the publicity sought for the document.

The daily Vatican City newspaper, in an unsigned brief statement, deplored the wide public distribution of a communication intended for the Church authorities "without taking into account the norms of every legitimate dialogue." The distinguished theologians identified with it, the note went on, "find themselves involved in a form of publicity that takes the form of protest ('contestation') and of pressure."

Besides this, it said, while some of the proposals are already in the process of ap-

plication or of study, others definitely call for reservations.

The curt Vatican note appeared after a number of professors at Rome institutes received invitations from the sponsors to add their own signatures. It became known at the same time that the letter had not been sent to the papal authorities before it was made public in the European press.

The statement appeared simultaneously in leading European newspapers on Dec. 17. In an invitation to subscribe, dated Dec. 13, Father J.S.M. Micklinghoff, O.P., secretary general of

Concilium, the international theological review at Nijmegen, explained that the document would be sent to the respective authorities in Rome "after a maximum of three weeks."

In anticipation of the publicity planned for the event, Dr. Micklinghoff wrote, "Lest the document come to the knowledge of the press in an inexact form, we ourselves will issue a press release. As of this date we are also informing the Roman authorities of this initiative, in anticipation of the official remittance of the declaration with all the accompanying signatures."

## Other Faiths Asked To Mass

Members of various faiths have been invited to participate in a Mass which will be celebrated at 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 23, in the Cathedral.

The Cathedral Women's Guild expects members of Grace Methodist Church, St. Paul Episcopal Church and other guests to attend the Mass and short social which will follow in the Archdiocesan hall.

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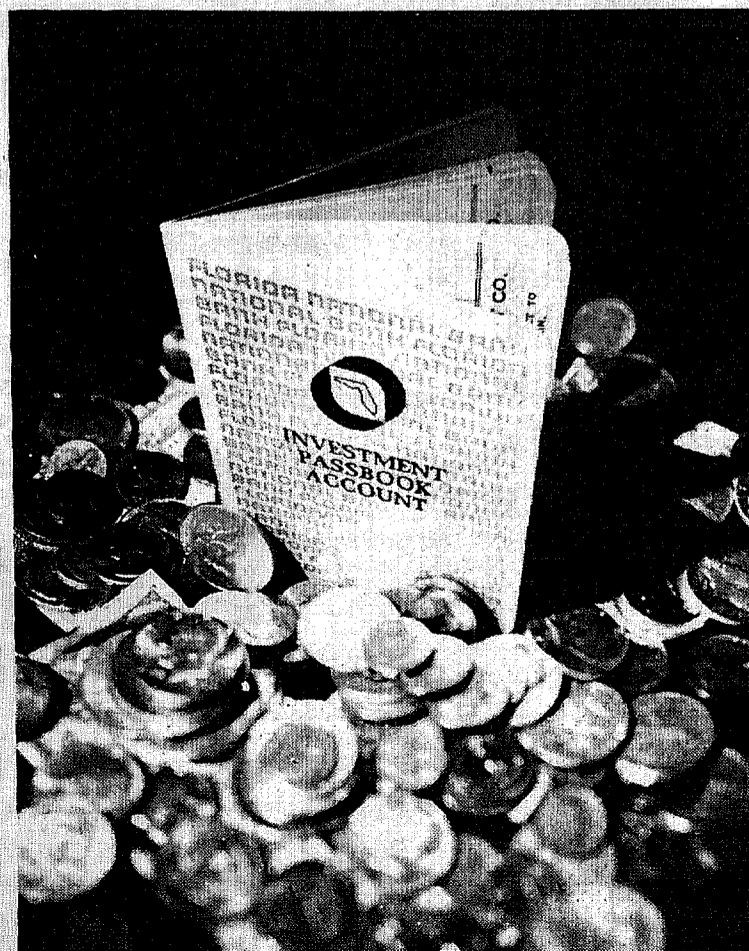
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# Groups Throw Support To The Grape Boycott

MANCHESTER, N. H.—(NC)—Msgr. Philip J. Kenney, vicar for community affairs and chairman of commission of human relations of the Manchester diocese, and the Rev. Gardner Day, chairman of the New Hampshire Council of Churches' social action commission, issued a joint statement supporting farm workers engaged in a strike and boycott against California growers of table grapes.

The statements said in part: "On-the-scene studies by Catholic and Protestant investigating committees provide convincing evidence that farm workers are all too often the victims of exploitation, and the resistance to the demands of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC: AFL-CIO) constitute a denial of social justice..."

"In the National Labor Relations Act, farm workers are excluded—unfairly, we believe—from normal procedures of union certification and collective bargaining.

"Failure to obtain redress of grievances had forced the farm workers to a policy of nonviolent, direct action in the form of the present strike—now entering its third year—and boycott.

"The...Catholic bishops of California are supporting the efforts of field workers in that state, and agricultural workers in general, to secure legislative protection of their right to form a trade union.

"The National Council of Churches of Christ, in a resolution adopted by the council board on Sept. 13, 1968, recommended that '...its several units, as a matter of Christian conscience and witness, refrain from the purchase or use of California table grapes until such time as union recognition and assurance of good faith collective bargaining are granted by the California growers.'

"The National Conference

of Catholic Bishops, on Nov. 13, 1968, called upon the incoming Congress to bring agricultural workers under the protection of the National Labor Relations Act, as well as other federal legislation concerning minimum wage and unemployment assistance.

"We are aware of the problems facing the grower-employers in California. We realize the complexity of laws governing industrial relations and immigration in these circumstances. But after weighing the facts, as we see them, our judgment is that the boycott of table grapes, urged by the farm workers, merits the support of all men of good will."

## Bishop Says He'd Like To Be Teacher

WASHINGTON—(NC)—Auxiliary Bishop James P. Shannon of St. Paul and Minneapolis expressed hope here he will be able to take on a teaching position at a nondenominational college founded six years ago in Santa Fe, N.M.

The 47-year-old prelate underscored that he will not accept the position unless he is given ecclesiastical authority to do so.

"It is an interesting challenge and I sincerely hope I will be able to accept it," Bishop Shannon said. "The final decision rests with my superiors. I am a man subject to authority and I will abide by their decision."

The bishop came here for a meeting at the Catholic University of America.

"I discussed the offer with Archbishop (Leo) Binz (of St. Paul and Minneapolis) and told him of my desires in the matter. That was shortly before Christmas.

# Pope Paul Warns Nuns Of Contentious Era

VATICAN CITY—(RNS)—Pope Paul cautioned a large gathering of nuns here that some "innovating designs" threaten the religious life.

He addressed delegates of several orders who are in Rome for chapter sessions which will revise their constitutions to provide updating permitted by Vatican II.

The Pope noted that the "present moment almost represents a period of contestation for nuns."

"The religious life," he said, "is now under the scrutiny of many critical eyes and of many innovating designs which, instead of rendering religious life tranquil and sure of itself, bring it almost to the point of doubting its own way, its own historical past, and its future."

"However," he told the nuns, "we are quite sure that

your chapter meetings will not only be important and decisive moments for your religious families but will do more to reconfirm certain characteristics that are essentials of the religious life."

He spoke of two conceptions of the religious life. One sees it on the vertical plane as a life of consecration to God, he said, while the other called horizontal, conceives life as dedicated to earthly experiences. The first, he said, is the one that must be stressed.

"The love of the Lord," he said, "comes before all the other aspirations of man. You have chosen the love of Christ and the service of the Church."

"Today," the Pope said, "the religious life pre-supposes a more conscious choice, a choice that is more personal, fuller and more convinced." This means, he

continued, it must be "filled with a love which is more intense, persuasive and certainly more conforming to the precepts given us by our Lord."

He went on to say that the ascetical aspect of the religious life is being criticized along with community life. "You must have the courage," he said, "to live it in strength."

"The Vatican Council declared," the Pope said "that the separation of religious from the world should not mean separation from the world." The religious life, he added, should strengthen the Church and distinguish itself in the love of the Lord and one's neighbors.

"For this reason," the Pope said, "You must grow in your love for the Church and also in your love of liturgical prayer."

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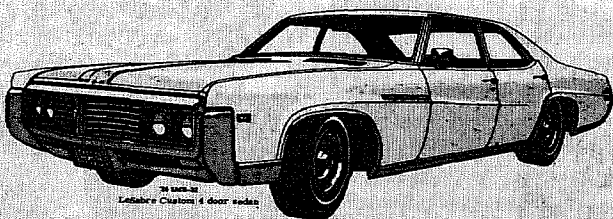
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## Sister Takes Final Vows

SOUTH MIAMI — An Adrian Dominican Sister whose parents are members of St. Louis parish recently professed final vows during ceremonies in the chapel of the congregation's Motherhouse.

Sister Nora Michael, O.P., the former Linda Bevilacqua, is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Bevilacqua. A graduate of Barry College, she is a member of the faculty at St. Brigid School, Detroit.

## Fashion Show For Hospital

Their annual luncheon and fashion show to benefit St. Francis Hospital will be sponsored by ladies of the Auxiliary at noon, Jan. 22, in the Bath Club, Miami Beach.

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Latest fashions for m'lady from sun-up to sun-down and after five will be modeled by members of the Auxiliary during the afternoon. Reservations may be made by calling WI7-1969 or WI7-6724.



Heavily beaded evening gown of cherry chiffon featuring empire lines will be modeled by Mrs. Charles F. Biggane during benefit.

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# Annual Charity Ball Of Auxiliary Feb. 8

FORT LAUDERDALE—The annual Charity Ball to benefit Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary will be held on Saturday, Feb. 8 at Pier 66 under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary.

Mrs. Thomas Maher and Mrs. Robert Rainier serve as chairmen of the event, a highlight of Broward County's winter season.

Committee members include Mrs. Ralph Scheu, Mrs. Clint King, Mrs. John Callan, Mrs. Arthur Rhode, Mrs. Roger Nesbitt, patrons; Mrs. Louis Vanditti, Mrs.

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## Bill Baggs Had 2 Idols: Lincoln And John XXIII

The truth often hurts. That's why most people have a fear of newspapers. Nobody is perfect. Anybody could end up in print due to some unfavorable aspect of behavior such as indictment for income tax evasion or conviction for drunken driving.

A newspaper editor holds a sensitive job. He controls the publication of any item.

Thus he is under pressure. Advertisers, whose dollars keep the paper in business, may try and influence an editor to go lightly on subjects adverse to their selfish interests. His golfing buddies may think they have an inside track on immunity from published criticism.

Politicians sometimes seek an editor's friendship for other than just believing he's a "nice guy." If the editorial endorsement of the newspaper goes to the opponent, the editor ends up the "bad guy" in the politico's mind.

An editor who properly does his job is often a lonely man. His friendships are sincere ones — but he may keep them at arms length to keep from belonging to the formal "establishment." Sometimes he might have to shed the light of unpleasant facts on people he associates with.

Bill Baggs was an editor whose career epitomized the very best in journalism. He was one of the diminishing numbers of individualist editors left in American journalism. His newspaper, The Miami News, was built around him. In most cases the newspaper is a pulsating mechanical entity — not a publication linked to a singular personality.

Much has been said and written about Bill since his untimely passing at the threshold age of 48. There are few people in South Florida who are not aware of his accomplishments, his dedication to the pursuit of truth, and his keen attachment to the plight of the downtrodden and minorities.

He was from Atlanta and admired the great editor Henry Grady of that city, who like Bill, chalked up a historic journalism career before being called to eternity. Grady died at 33.

Bill Baggs was not a conformist. No man who wore wrinkled seersucker suits and thin-wired Ben Franklin glasses would be identified as such.

He was intensely interested in the who, what, why, etc., of life. And like any good journalist Bill constantly strove to find the answers.

Although not a Catholic, Bill had a great interest in the Catholic approach to salvation and to solving the social ills of the time. He didn't always agree with the Church however.

A few years ago, when the Bishops of Puerto Rico aligned themselves with the stance of one political party which opposed government birth control, Governor Luis Munoz Marin cried "politics."

Baggs, a friend and admirer of Munoz, wrote a Miami News column bluntly telling the Bishops to keep their hands out of politics.

Miami's Bishop, Coleman Carroll telephoned Baggs and suggested they have lunch to discuss the Puerto Rican matter. It was a pleasant bread-breaking, but the ensuing discussion did nothing to change Bill's adamant opposition to the Commonwealth Bishops' action.

That night a violent thunderstorm moved through Coral Gables where Bill lived. A bolt of lightning hit Bill's two-story home.

The next morning, shaken but unharmed, Bill phoned the man he had lunched with the day before. "Bishop Carroll," he said, "you win. I'll never again write a nasty column about any Bishop."

Sometime later, he asked Bishop Carroll if he could find a sculptured bust of Pope John XXIII for him. The Bishop was incredulous at first, but Baggs persisted. He later placed Pope John's likeness on his library shelf next to the only other figure there — Abraham Lincoln.

Bill would sit in his secluded den for hours, musing, thinking and getting his mind in perspective.

It's really no wonder he had admiration for Pope John. They both believed in the dignity and rights of all human beings.

# THE VOICE

## FEATURE SECTION



Where can I go from your spirit? . . . If I take the wings of the dawn, if I settle the farthest limits of the sea, even there your hand shall guide me.

Psalm 138: 7, 9, 10

## Remaining Catholic: 'In The End Not A Question Of Reason But Of Love'

By Father ROBERT PELTON

We must admit in simplicity and all realism, that the Church has entered into a time of great difficulty. The Pope's statement on birth control has not really caused a crisis, but has brought to a head many problems, previously hidden, which we have gradually begun to face since the Council.

It is probable that some will leave the Church. Perhaps more likely many will cease to take the Church very seriously, and certainly many people, the ones who are simple and least informed, will be discouraged and hurt and confused. Certainly it will be a temptation for Catholics, even if they do not leave the Church, to emigrate from it in their hearts, because the Church will be held up for ridicule or because it will seem so remote from our lives.

Yet it is not nearly enough that we understand the reasons for remaining Catholic. I recall what St. Thomas More responded when his daughter said to him in prison, "Father, you have done enough, all that reason could ask." He said to her, "In the end, it is not a question of reason, but of love."

It seems very clear that, whatever our reason tells us, unless we love the Church, we cannot remain faithful ourselves or help one another to remain faithful. Unless we love the Church, we cannot atone for its sins. Unless we love the Church, there is no real point in staying, for we will no longer know it as Christ's Bride.

I think we must love the

Church as Christ does. Can we imagine that Christ does not know how weak and sinful and ignorant and willful and proud and lacking in love the Church is? We know that surely He saw in His own apostles what the Church would be like. Yet, as St. Paul says, "He died for the Church, that it might be His Bride, beautiful, without spot or wrinkle". But it is necessary for the cleansing of the Church that not only His blood, but the Church's blood, our blood, be shed and that all witness to this shedding of our blood.

As Karl Rahner has said, the Church is always being brought before Christ for his judgment, and it always will be, and each time it is accused of flagrant adultery. We hear the accusation: "This woman was even now taken in adultery".

It is not a false judgment, a lie; it is the truth. We have seen her. Yet the Lord says what He said to the woman brought before Him, "Let him who is without sin, cast the first stone." But we do not, you see, stand apart from the Church. We know in our own hearts that we too are adulterers. There is no sin in the Church, no wickedness, no stupidity in Christ's Bride that we do not have within us.

If the Church is a sinful Church, it is because we are sinners. And if we do not believe in God's love and mercy, in Jesus Christ, in His fidelity to the Church in the Spirit, we cannot believe in it for ourselves. We must realize that to accept our baptism means to accept that community which is Church, a body of sinful men

and women. And in wedding God in Christ, we wed His Bride, and that means for better or for worse, in sickness and health, for richer or poorer until death.

This wedding is a burden, but it is far more, because in the end it is our salvation. Christ died in pain for us, yet the resurrection is an outward manifestation of the glory which was in Him on the cross.

It is there that the Alleluia begins. As we suffer in the Church, with the Church, and for the Church, the love of the risen Christ in His Bride will bear us up. In giving ourselves for His Beloved we too shall be transfigured. We must realize that even though this love may bring us hatred, disdain, or even worse and even more likely, condescending sympathy, most deeply of all it will bring us into the depths of God's own love, for He made us His people in Christ not because of our beauty, but because of His own tenderness.

The Church is what we are, and because we are adulterers, so is the Church. But the Church is also God's, and because we are the Church, we are His too. Because He is wedded to the Church in Christ, He is wedded to us. Because He is faithful to the Church, He is faithful to us. Because He is faithful to the Church, He has made it possible for us to be faithful too.

And in our fidelity the world will be given the chance to see God's love for men, a love so immense that He has wedded Himself to us forever in the humanity of Jesus, His everlasting Son.

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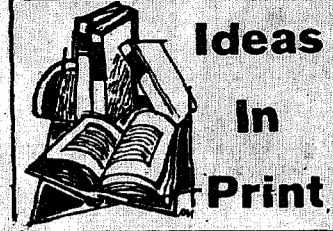
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# Dimensions Of The Future

**THE SPIRITUALITY OF TEILHARD DE CHARDIN**, edited by Marvin Kessler, S.J., and Bernard Brown, S.J. Corpus Books, 207 pp., \$5.95.

It is almost impossible to understand the dimensions of modern spirituality without

reference to Teilhard de Chardin. In many ways, *The Spirituality of Teilhard de Chardin* is not only the subtitle of this book, but also the substratum of all modern spirituality. It is difficult to even think of the "secular sanctity" people, for in-



ing the cross into personal development, and (3) impregnating the relatives of human life with love. It is these emphases and these balances which make his own spirituality both thoroughly modern and authentically Christian."

## Shows A 'Visionary' Concern For Reform

**FAITH AND THE SPIRITUAL LIFE**, by Yves Congar, Herder and Herder, 214 pp., \$5.95.

Yves Congar's work is characterized not only by a high degree of scholarship and a clarity that appeals to the nonprofessional, but above all, by a visionary concern for reform—reform based, not on intellectual discontent, but upon a scholarly examination of Scripture and tradition.

It was this prophetic wisdom that influenced the whole of the Second Vatican Council, and which enables the collected essays and lectures in this book to have contemporary importance even though many of them are over 30 years old.

In the first part of the book, entitled, "In the Communion of Saints," Father Congar begins by demonstrating the logic of a firm belief in two aspects of Catholic faith, namely, the Assumption and the Holy Angels.

The rest of part I is devoted to an examination of those characteristics of the lives of certain holy persons, canonized and otherwise, which demonstrate the quality of faith demanded of

those who choose to accept without reservation the call to "follow me."

Stripped of the trappings of pious sentimentality that often surround them, these people emerge as what they must have been, intensely human persons who led quite possible lives.

Part II: "Spiritual Life: in the World, but not of the World," examines from various points of view the antinomial position of the layman who, while seeking to live a life fully illuminated by faith, is nevertheless bound to immerse himself in the affairs of the world. The layman cannot be dispensed from his worldly duties; on the contrary, he must give himself to them, while stripping himself of attachment to them, recognizing them as God's and to be received from him as from the Father, intended for the use and joy of his whole family that is, all men.

There is food for thought in every chapter of this book, and there emerges the inevitable conclusion that while change and renewal are necessary—even vital to a growing spiritual life—some things do not change. It takes wisdom to know which.

## Meditations Provoked

**THE GOSPEL OF NOW**, by Vincent P. McCorry, S.J., Herder and Herder, \$4.50.

The selection from the associate editor of America's weekly column of scriptural reflections provides a solid, well-written book eminently suitable for meditation. The chapters are arranged according to the liturgical calendar of Sundays of the season and feast days.

Father McCorry is thoroughly conversant with current biblical scholarship, and his themes, which are pertinent both to religious and lay people, concern spiritual life in today's world and Church.

While the style is in the somewhat abbreviated form of the columnist, which necessarily presupposes a certain amount of knowledge on the part of the reader, in this case, theological and scriptural knowledge, it has the virtue of all good journalism in that it reduces ideas to their essentials, which gives the reader the advantage of being able to reflect at his leisure upon a single well-expressed thought.

In reflecting, for example, on the Gospel for the third Sunday of Advent, the author discusses the parting of the ways for Christians and Jews on the question of the authenticity of Jesus as the Son of God, and he comments, "Perhaps one of the sanest of religious realizations of the contemporary world is that no man should be punished for his faith or embarrassed by it." All of Christian history is embraced by that thought!

There are lighter moments, too. In a discussion of the place of women in the world, and whether they will ever be allowed to perform any of the larger functions of this world, he asks, "What are the larger tasks in this world? It is a mere man who writes. But if he were given the choice between raising seven children and heading a university, he would not hesitate a split second. Universities are very difficult places to be sure, but somehow manageable."

An urbane and serious book, packed with solid, thought-provoking material.

stance, without thinking of Teilhard.

Christopher F. Mooney, who has the first chapter in this book, sets forth the following three emphases in modern spirituality: (1) the importance of the material world in man's relationship to God, (2) the importance of personal fulfillment in man's relationship to God, and (3) the modern experience of rapid change at all levels of human life resulting in the ever-growing sense of history.

Father Mooney concludes that "the thought of Teilhard de Chardin supports to the full what is most characteristic today in Christian spirituality, namely, the emphases upon the material, the personal, and the relative.

His instinctive spiritual sense, however, has enabled him to maintain as balances the three corresponding emphases upon (1) finding God in the material, (2) integrat-

This brief analysis of chapter one suggests what is to be gained from this book of eight chapters which are largely the result of a conference on the spirituality of Teilhard. Chapter titles include: "Tradition in Spirituality," "A Theology of Human Endeavor," "Teilhard's Vision of Love," "New Dimension of Spirit in Man's Development," "Teilhard in the Light of Vatican II." The variety of subjects and authors suggests the richness of insights to be had.

The call of Teilhard is a call to experience God in the secular world. The supernatural is a ferment not a finished organism. The creative presence of Christ is in everyone and everything everywhere. Secularity is involvement in the world for God's glory. A person will find God in people and things only if he wants to find him there... these are all Teilhardian insights into spirituality. There are many more to be had in this book.

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Or Will Adults Break A Children's Film?

Chitty, Chitty---Bang Or Bust?

HOLLYWOOD — (CPF) —The latest chapter in the continuing "why-aren't-there-more-movies-for-children" story is titled "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," because the new musical film of that name shows so well what some of the problems are:

1. High production costs, forcing the film-makers to "cover their bet" by investing more, converting a children's story into one that might appeal to adults, and marketing it at expensive "road show" reserved-seat prices.

2. Reviewers, who see the film as great for children but doubt the film can sustain the interest of adults, thereby making many parents reluctant to pay high prices for a film adults might be bored by.

3. Movie producers who look at the box-office receipts, determine that "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" is not doing as

well as "Mary Poppins" and "The Sound of Music" and decide: there's really no market for children's films.

BOND'S CREATOR

"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" began as a simple children's story written by James Bond creator Ian Fleming in 1961, while he was recuperating from a heart attack, and now is a 10-million-dollar film starring Dick Van Dyke and put together by a team made up of people who were responsible for the James Bond films (producer Albert R. Broccoli, designer Ken Adam, writer Roald Dahl) and "Mary Poppins" (Van Dyke, songwriters Richard and Robert Sherman, choreographers Marc Breaux and Dee Dee Wood).

The result has been, according to the consensus of critics, a well-made, intriguing film for children under 12, but not in the same league

(as far as adults are concerned) as either the Bond films or "Mary Poppins"—but people concerned about films for children ask: Why does it have to be in that league?

Observing that "Chitty" comes as "a welcome entry into this much neglected market" (the under-twelve audience), the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures complained: "For reasons of either expense—as though children's films had to be costly to succeed—the 'mature' subject matter or just plain shortsightedness, Hollywood has little to show to the kiddies."

A typical adult critic's reaction to the film was presented in "Time's" review: "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" is a picture for the ages—the ages between five and twelve. After that, interest is bound to slacken into hostility or slumber."

Indeed, some critics disagreed with that verdict. "Look's" man calling it "this year's top contender for family flick-award" and another critic reporting: "It appeals to the widest possible range of ages. My own six-year-old daughter, Susan, was dazzled. Her brother, Steven, 11, was transfixed. And I was thoroughly amused."

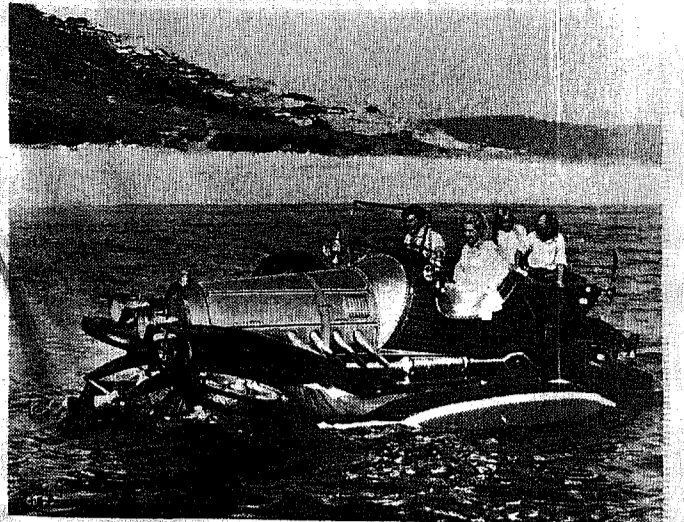
One critic, Bob Todd of the "Catholic Standard" of the Washington, D.C., Archdiocese, described the film as "wholesome family entertainment" and, while cautioning most adults that they might not enjoy it, suggested that if they did go they might "enjoy the kids' enjoying it."

But in New York, "Catholic News" film critic John Fitzgerald expressed a common reaction when he wrote that adults are not likely to get "the same warm and wonderful feeling" from the film as children will. "They'll be thoroughly delighted in spots and thoroughly bored—and perhaps a little irritated when one considers the ticket prices—in other spots."

ECENTRIC INVENTOR In "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," Van Dyke plays an eccentric, unsuccessful inventor, apparently widowed and the father of two young children, who—just to make his children happy—buys an old, wrecked racing car from a junk yard and converts it into running condition.

The title comes from the noise the car makes as it chugs along the country roads of Edwardian England—the setting for the film.

At a picnic, Van Dyke weaves a tale about an evil ruler of a land called Vulgaria, who hates children but loves toys and wants to add "Chitty" to his collection. The ruler (played by Gert



A MAGICAL CAR is "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," which can float as well as fly.

Frobe, who played "Goldfinger") kidnaps the inventor's father by mistake, and Van Dyke, the children and a romantic interest (Sally Ann Howes) give chase in "Chitty," which can float, fly and—it turns out—fight.

Vulgaria turns out to be a land where children are forbidden (frightened parents have hidden them underground) but Van Dyke leads a revolt, the evil king and queen of Vulgaria are imprisoned and there is a happy-ever-after ending. Some critics have noted that the film borrows heavily not only from the Bond series (fancy gadgets, spies and un-

usual names: the heroine is called Truly Scrumptious) but also from such classic stories as "The Wizard of Oz," "Hansel and Gretel," "Tales of Hoffman" and even "Mary Poppins."

The show-business publication, "Variety," has warned that to recoup its 10-million-dollar investment, "Chitty" will have to do as well as "Mary Poppins" did—and, a lot better than "Doctor Dolittle" did in order to convince Hollywood that this kind of film is worth making.

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National Unity Is Panel Topic

Problems of national unity will be discussed during the "Man-To-Man" program on Ch. 2 at 10 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 21, under the title "Bring Us Together."

Participating will be Rev. David G. Russell, Archbishop's Representative to The Voice; Rabbi Alfred Waxman, chaplain, Veteran's Administration Hospital; Rev. Thedford Johnson, St. John Baptist Church; and Rev. Luther Pierce, host and moderator of the interfaith panel.

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**The Military-Industrial Complex**

# Who Gets The Spoils Of War?

By WILLIAM K. WYANT, JR.  
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WASHINGTON — Vice Admiral Hyman G. Rickover urged Congress this year to curb excessive defense profits by requiring that contractors who do business with the government report their costs and profits in accordance with "a uniform standard of accounting."

The peppery, plain-spoken Admiral has a legion of admirers on Capitol Hill but his advice was substantially ignored when the lawmakers extended the enfeebled Renegotiation Act for another three years. Congress did order a study of the uniform accounting proposal.

Rickover claims defense profits have risen sharply — by about 25 per cent since 1963. Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford says actual profits have not gone up and are, in fact, lower than for civilian commercial work. There is evidence that nobody, as things are now, knows for sure.

It takes a Philadelphia lawyer to understand the contractual relationships between government and industry, but the Admiral cleared the air somewhat this year when he pointed out that "profits" are not necessarily what they seem to be, particularly when based on data volunteered by contractors who may exploit the figures as they choose.

"We must have standard accounting practices so that the government can learn what it actually costs to make an article and what the actual profit is," Rickover told the House Committee on Banking and Currency.

**CAN CHANGE PRACTICES**

"The way it is today, industry can change their accounting practices at will and in any manner they wish. And, under the present rules the government can't object and doesn't have the people to check."

Rickover pointed out that profit is only a part of a company's real income. Companies can charge "overhead" costs to the government in ways that help them improve their ability to do commercial work. Additional profits can be hidden in various ways.

"We have no way of knowing whether the cost is proper or whether it covers excess profit, subsidy for commercial work, or both," the Admiral explained in simple language.

"You have first got to find out what the manufacturing cost actually is. Knowing this, you will be able to learn what the actual profit is. Today you don't know the cost or the profit. We only know the total amount we pay. We simply don't know what we are doing..."

It was Rickover's estimate that the Pentagon could save two billion dollars or more a year through a tightening of the way the cost and profit figures are racked up. This is in excess of what the American government spends annually on either foreign aid or the domestic anti-poverty program.

Under orders from Congress, the Comptroller General of the United States, Elmer B. Staats, is looking into the feasibility of uniform standards. It will be a tough job, and the prospect causes pain not only to industry but to the accounting profession.

Proponents insist a greater measure of uniformity can be achieved. Cynics among them remark that accountants, like lawyers, have a vested interest in keeping their field of expertise so foggy that only an expert can hope to penetrate it.

Testifying in November before the Joint Economic Committee's panel on economy in government, chairman of which is Senator William Proxmire (Dem.) of Wisconsin, Comptroller General Staats pointed to the ignorance that prevails.

"... We know of no complete and comprehensive study that has ever been made," he said, speaking of the General Accounting Office which he heads, "on profits actually realized by defense contractors."

The interest in profiteering has thrown the limelight on one of Washington's little-publicized and neglected agencies, the five-member Renegotiation Board. The board has been likened to a gold-miner digging in a rich lode with a peanut hull.

Congress and the defense lobbyists of the military-industrial complex wanted it that way. Through successive amendments since the board was authorized in 1951, it has been weakened in jurisdiction and in personnel. With Vietnam contracts now flooding in for review, and with the Vietnam defense bulge already greater than the highest point of the Korean spurge, Chairman Lawrence E. Hartwig is getting further behind every day.

**PERSONNEL CUT**

In 1953 the Renegotiation Board had 742 people and a budget of more than \$5,000,000 whereas now it has only 175, with another 27 authorized reluctantly, and a budget of \$3,000,000. In 1955, reflecting the Korean War, the board determined excessive profits of \$167,256,288. Last year the figure had dropped to only \$15,980,214 and in 1968 it was \$23,069,748.

A variety of factors contributed to the decline. Federal agencies have sharpened up their buying habits. There were economic recessions. Congress in 1956 raised the "floor" under which the board cannot look, making it \$1,000,000 instead of \$500,000. This move, like the exemption for commercial articles sold to the government, provided safe refuge for billions in defense transactions.

Despite exemptions and other curbs so extensive that it looks as

if the law were written by the defense lobby rather than by Congress, Hartwig's agency in 1968 reviewed more than 30 billion dollars worth of defense and other federal sales. Looking at reports filed by contractors, it determined that profits were excessive in 46 cases. The board does not make its own audits, which is one reason it can get by with a small staff.

In terms of paying for its keep, the Renegotiation Board has done very well. It has spent about \$53,000,000 since its inception 17 years ago and ferreted out \$975,505,785 in profits considered too high. That was an 18-to-one recoupment. In addition, the board has generated voluntary refunds and price reductions totaling another 1.3 billion dollars.

Hartwig's agency suffers from an uncertain lease on life. This year he urged that the Renegotiation Act be extended indefinitely, but Congress gave it only another three-year lease. As a temporary agency, unsure of its future, the board is exposed to periodic bushwhacking by its enemies and is hampered in recruitment of career personnel.

As it is, the board's relations with industry are gentlemanly rather than aggressive. The act does not spell out what a "reasonable" profit is. There is no contract-by-contract survey. Where it appears the profit on a year's aggregate renegotiable dealings is excessive, the board gets in touch with the contractor. If they cannot agree, the issue may be taken to the United States Tax Court.

**DIFFICULT TO FOLLOW**

The controversy on defense profits is hard for the public to follow. One set of figures offered to show that profits are high is not strictly comparable with another, showing profits are too low. Apples are compared with oranges, and kumquats with grapefruit or watermelon.

One day the headlines may deal with a case in which the Defense Department is paying \$312 a piece for plastic knobs that the contractor buys for \$1.62. On another occasion, as recently before the Proxmire panel, the numbed citizen hears that the contract for the giant C-5A transport aircraft will run about 1.2 billion dollars more than its targeted three billions.

Military procurement obviously is not what it used to be when the Army Quartermaster advertised for bids on hay, saddles, beef and uniforms. There cannot be much real competition when a super-power shops for super-weapons that only a few industrial giants could possibly undertake — and which, in numerous instances, have never been made before by anybody.

Admiral Rickover complained to Congress that five years ago it was possible to buy the propulsion turbines and gears for an aircraft carrier for about \$5,500,000 but today the price is up to about \$10,000,000. This is only one item tucked into a nuclear carrier like the Nimitz, which will cost about \$545,000,000 — more than half a billion — or about 10 times the cost of a World War II Essex-class carrier.

For the turbines, Rickover said, the only possible contractors are General Electric and Westinghouse. He said the \$10,000,000 turbines would provide \$2,000,000 profit, or 25 per cent on cost compared with 10 per cent previously. The difference in profit in five years is about \$1,500,000, he reported.

Although this kind of escalation is due partly to labor and material costs, Rickover told Congress, a rise in profits has been a big factor.

Defense Secretary Clifford wrote a letter to Capitol Hill last June in which he explained he found no basis for charges of war profiteering. He said that the Pentagon had been trying to achieve lower overall costs by moving toward contracts that shift the responsibility and risk from government to industry.

In that context, Clifford maintained, it was only fair that improved profit opportunities be provided in return for increased risk-taking and greater efficiency. He said the average "going in" negotiated profit had indeed gone up since January 1964 by 22 per cent, but the profits actually realized had been disappointing.

Unless there is improvement in the future as to profits from the new type of contracts, the Defense Secretary warned, the Pentagon will be under pressure to return to the old, less advantageous, less efficient "cost plus" type of deal. He pointed to a Pentagon-financed study by Logistics Management Institute, showing defense concerns are not doing as well as commercial concerns.

In September, Senator Proxmire, whose panel is looking into defense profits, wrote Clifford that he, Proxmire, had examined the available evidence and "arrived at a conclusion the opposite of yours." He charged the Pentagon with paying higher profits across the board, not just on high-risk contracts. He dismissed the Defense Department's LMI study as based on "unverified statements" of defense contractors.

Proxmire cited Rickover against the Defense Department and also threw into the struggle a study by Murray L. Weidenbaum, professor of economics at Washington University in St. Louis. Weidenbaum's findings, contrasting with those of LMI, were that defense contractors are making higher profits than their commercial brethren.

Defense contractors typically show a relatively low profit rate on sales, Weidenbaum said, but their return on investment is high because they have large infusions of government-supplied capital. The value of government-owned equipment in the hands of private industry more than doubled in the last few years, rising to 14.7 billion dollars in 1967.

There is political hay to be made, of course, in attacking war profiteers whether real or imaginary. Assistant Secretary of Defense Thomas D. Morris defends the "prudent and skillful management job" done by defense managers and defense contractors. He says defense procurement involves 15,000,000 purchase actions a year, 65,000 defense personnel, and 24,000 companies with more than 3,000,000 workers.

It may be that the Nixon Administration will bring with it, in addition to an even greater enthusiasm for complex military hardware than its predecessor, an effort to find out whether industry gets a fair profit — no more and no less.

Why the sudden swing of abortion on demand

# ABORTION

By RUSSELL SHAW  
(NC News Service)

Two significant trends marked the pro-abortion movement in 1968. Both will continue in 1969.

The first was in the legislative arena. Enactment of new laws on abortion brought to six the number of states which have adopted liberalized abortion statutes in the last five years. The states are California, Colorado, North Carolina, Maryland, Georgia and Mississippi.

Pressure for passage of such laws will continue the months ahead. In 1969 it will be possible for new abortion legislation to be introduced in 47 states. Efforts to do so are expected in many and perhaps more.

The second major trend in the abortion controversy during 1968 may, however, be even more important in the long run than even the enactment or defeat of legislation in the past year. It is the emerging evidence — indeed, outright acknowledgment — that abortion on demand is the ultimate objective of the pro-abortion forces.

For some years those who oppose abortion have said this was so, and arguments in the literature of the hard-core abortion movement to prove this point. Only in recent months, however, have abortion "reformers" openly admitted that abortion on demand — legal recognition of the right of a woman to have an abortion for any reason — what they are really saying.

The American Civil Liberties Union spelled this last March in an exceptionally frank policy statement.

"The American Liberties Union," the statement declared, "asserts a woman has a right to have an abortion — that

"The American Civil Liberties Union has a right to determine pregnancy — and that a licensed abortion, without t

# Florida Will Reopen Hearings On Bill To Legalize Abortions

(The writer is author of the book "Abortion on Trial," published in 1968, and director of publications and public information with the National Catholic Educational Association.)

TALLAHASSEE—Legislative hearings on the controversial bill to legalize certain types of abortion will be reopened here on Feb. 4 when the first of a series of televised legislative committee sessions will be held.

Dade County Rep. Louis Wolfson, chairman of the General Legislative Committee, said he has commitments from some state television stations to carry the hearings. He would not name the individual stations he has contacted, however.

He explained that he thought part of the broadcast

costs could be covered by a grant from the Ford Foundation. He said some of the Educational Television stations (ETV) throughout the state had agreed to carry the programs, but he indicated he did not have approval from the state-wide ETV network.

In Miami, WTHS-TV, Ch. 2, officials said they had received no word from the state-wide network and did not know if they would carry the committee hearings.

Although the committee will probably travel throughout the state during the period of the hearings, most of the sessions are expected to be held in the state capital.

now in tactics to open advocacy

## ABORTION DEMAND

### Emerging Issue In Controversy

a termination of pregnancy prior to the viability of the fetus — and that a licensed physician has a right to perform an abortion, without the threat of criminal sanctions.

"In pursuit of this right the union asks that state legislatures abolish all laws imposing criminal penalties for abortions performed, for whatever reason, by a licensed physician."

#### SUPPORT STRONG

Support for abortion on demand was strong at the November international conference on abortion sponsored in Hot Springs, Va., by the Association for the Study of Abortion, an "educational" group which has long been in the forefront of organizations pressing for easier abortion.

One account of the conference quoted a participant as saying that abortion on demand is the only way of removing the matter from the legislatures and the courts, which are "helpless to decide on such a controversial ethical issue."

And a typical endorsement of abortion on demand was given recently by Virginia State Del. Wallace G. Dickson, sponsor of a liberalized abortion bill defeated in the General Assembly in 1968, who said: "Increasing numbers of Americans are coming to the considered conclusion that there should be no laws at all regarding contraception or abortion beyond those governing any medical and surgical procedure.

"They feel that contraception and abortion as a form of surgical contraception are part of the civic rights of every woman."

For years the abortion reformers have crusaded on a platform built on enactment of laws to make it easier to get an abortion — but not on the abolition of all laws on the subject. Why the sudden switch now in tactics to open advocacy of abortion on demand?

One answer is that, emboldened by legislative success in several states, the pro-abortion forces feel the time has come to start making a pitch for even more radical steps.

Another answer lies in the fact that the "reform" laws enacted up to now have made no dent in the problem they were supposed to solve — illegal abortion — even though this was among their backers' chief selling points.

California illustrates the failure of "liberalized" abortion laws to do anything about illegal abortion. California's "liberalized" statute took effect in November, 1967, and in the first half of 1968 there were 2,035 reported legal abortions in the state, about seven times the total before the new law.

Yet, it is generally conceded that the California law, which permits abortions where there is judged to be a risk to the physical or mental health of the mother and in cases of rape and incest, has produced no reduction in the number of illegal abortions in the state.

#### PROBLEM NOT SOLVED

No one, of course, knows what this number really is. One recent account in a national magazine put the total at 100,000, but candid supporters of abortion concede that such figures are wildly inflated and based on guesswork. The point is, however, that, whatever the number of illegal abortions in California may be, the state's new law — which was supposed to reduce the number — has not solved the problem. "Our Therapeutic Abortion Act is vir-

tually worthless," one California-based abortion proponent admitted recently.

The response of the pro-abortion forces in the state has been predictable. A group called the Abortion Initiative Movement (AIM) has been formed with the objective of putting an initiative measure on the 1970 ballot to have all California laws on abortion repealed. If this came about, it would mean that abortion on demand was a reality in California.

In some other states, however, the pell-mell rush to easier abortion has been slowed if not entirely halted in the past year. In Indiana, for instance, a Legislative Study Committee on Abortion established by the Indiana Legislative Council concluded flatly that "the existing statutes concerning abortion should not be changed at this time."

Among other things the study committee noted that the magnitude of the abortion problem is "much less than has been previously stated by proponents of liberalizing abortion laws." Whereas some had claimed as many as 30,000 illegal abortions each year in the state, the committee found that there were, at most, about 1,650.

It noted, too, that while proponents of easier abortion claimed that as many as 250 women died annually from illegal abortions in Indiana, there were in fact only 23 maternal deaths from all types of abortion — spontaneous, legal and illegal — during the seven-year period from 1960 through 1966.

The committee also took some of the steam out of the dire warnings about defective babies whose mothers had had German measles during pregnancy. Finding only 43 children with defects among 280 infants whose mothers had had the disease in the epidemic year of 1964, when the incidence of German measles was 10 times higher than usual, the committee said: "From this we assumed that only four anomalies from German measles occur in a normal year and that permission for the destruction of the 280 fetuses to find the 43 was too many to consider."

Finally, on the familiar mental health argument for abortion, the Indiana committee stated: "There was no testimony or data submitted that would indicate that pregnancies are a significant mental health problem in Indiana. Rather, the manner and environment in which some become pregnant can cause a mental problem. There also appears to be equal probabil-

ity that mental problems could be caused from abortion as from pregnancy."

Outside the U.S., meanwhile, there is mounting interest in the way Britain's new law on abortion, which came into effect during 1968, is working. A "social clause" in the British legislation permits, according to some, virtual abortion on demand in that it establishes socio-economic criteria for performing abortions.

Currently it is estimated that 30,000 abortions will be performed under the new law in its first year in operation. Many will be provided free through the country's National Health Service.

Concern has been expressed that London is on its way to becoming a mecca for abortions in the Western world. "London not only has more legal abortionists at work than any other Western city," the British national newspaper, the Observer, reported recently, "but many of them who are in private practice are actively looking for business."

Whether the go-slow approach to abortion laws advocated by the Indiana study committee and the dissatisfaction with the laws in California and Britain will make it harder to pass "reform" laws elsewhere remains to be seen. Events in the current year could be crucial in this respect. Should this happen, however, there are indications that the abortion forces may increasingly turn attention from the legislatures to the courts.

Several test cases on various aspects of abortion law are now at various stages of litigation in California. And the Association for the Study of Abortion has announced that it is planning a "constitutional test of an abortion law in a case supported by leading professors of obstetrics."

In the meantime, however, another legal voice was added to the defense of the unborn child when Brooklyn Supreme Court held last month that there is no legal doctrine to support the view that defective children suffer legal damages if their lives are not destroyed before birth.

The court's ruling Dec. 5, by Justice Charles J. Beckinella, came in an appeal by Long Island College Hospital from a jury verdict awarding \$110,000 in damages because the hospital allegedly refused to perform an abortion on a woman who contracted German measles during pregnancy. Her child was subsequently born deaf,

partially blind, spastic and mentally retarded.

The judge upheld the award of \$10,000 to the mother on the grounds that the hospital failed in its duty in telling her there was no reason for her to have an abortion. But he set aside the award of \$100,000 to the child.

"A plaintiff has no remedy against a defendant whose offense is that it failed to consign the plaintiff to oblivion," he commented. "Such a cause of action is alien to our system of jurisprudence."

On the medical front, the most significant event of recent months relating to abortion was the announcement that an effective vaccine against German measles has apparently been perfected and may soon be ready for general distribution.

Developed by the National Institute of Health, the vaccine has been tested among school children in two cities in Taiwan by a team from the University of Washington. It was found 93% to 95% effective in preventing the disease, which is a leading cause of defects in unborn children.

Further field tests of the vaccine are scheduled for several U.S. cities, and it may be licensed for use in the U.S. this year. By eradicating German measles as a significant health problem, the vaccine is expected also to remove another major weapon — the defective child argument — from the arsenal of those who support revised abortion laws.

Thus for a variety of reasons abortion on demand emerged during the past year as the real issue in the abortion controversy. This does not mean any slackening of efforts by pro-abortion forces to enact "reform" laws — authorizing some but not all abortions — in states which do not already have them. Supporters of abortion have long viewed such laws as a valuable first step toward their ultimate goal, and they will continue to push for them in the months ahead.

Still, as the customary rationale for such laws crumbles under the weight of evidence accumulating in places like California, which have tried them and found them wanting, and in the face of the imminent development of a vaccine for German measles, the logic of the pro-abortion movement inevitably proceeds to the next stage: abortion on demand as an innate "right." This, it is safe to predict, will become clearer than ever in 1969.

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# Can't See Morality In Draft Card-Burning

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

Bishop James Shannon of St. Paul-Minneapolis recently took issue with Minneapolis priests. By a vote of 148-110, Minneapolis priests had thanked Father Alfred Janicke of Minneapolis for "making us more sensitive" to the issues of peace and war.



Father SHEERIN

He was one of the 14 Catholics charged with seizing and burning draft records in that city.

"If it is right to burn draft records," said Bishop Shannon, "why is it not permissible to burn Army barracks, navy vehicles and post offices?" The Bishop's remarks took on special significance due to the fact that he has been a vigorous, outspoken critic of American involvement in the Vietnam war.

I thoroughly agree with Bishop Shannon. I feel that our involvement in the Vietnam war is a colossal blunder and tragedy of the first magnitude but I also feel that violence here in America harms rather than helps the cause of peace.

Moreover, I cannot see how it can possibly be justified by any existing Christian moral standards. This is not to condemn the good intentions of peace demonstrators who resort to violence. Oftentimes they

feel so frustrated by official red tape or public ridicule that they give way to violence in desperation. One may sympathize with them and yet, I do not see how one can justify their actions.

Destroying government property in the United States is a bad means toward a good end. We are in a state of revolution in Church and World.

In the Catholic Church, the revolution has been sparked largely by the Second Vatican Council which insisted that the Church's role is to regenerate society as well as the human person.

We Catholics see a discrepancy between certain external forms of the Church and its inner potential to revolutionize society. We feel frustrated by any structures that stand in the way of building a better world for the poor, the hungry and the underprivileged. To actualize its potential, the Church has within it spiritual weapons but not weapons of violence.

Marx aimed at overthrowing all structures by which man is "humiliated, enslaved, abandoned and despised." That is precisely the Christian aim as well, but the Marxist and the Christian weapons are radically different.

If the life of Christ means anything, it means love—love of the Father, love of the neighbor. Some Christians have magnified out of all proportion the incident in the Temple when Christ drove out the money-

changers but the whole life of Christ was one of love for his contemporaries, concretized by his refusal to resort to violence on Good Friday when he was himself the victim of violence.

The glorious, never-to-be-forgotten days of Christian history were the days of its martyr saints and its saddest days, the days when the Church employed violence or connived at its use by a friendly state. These are the days we want to forget.

True, there have been theologians who justified the use of violence in self-defense and even today, most Catholic theologians hold for the validity of a national war of self-defense against unjust aggression. Yet, the most martial theologians seldom if ever praised violence with enthusiasm: they tended to tolerate its use only with great reluctance and with assurance there would be no hatred or passionate anger accompanying it.

Vegetarians do not usually take jobs as butchers. There is something awry when the baptized Christian, committed by his profession to brotherly love, resorts to violence.

In baptism we renounce the old man of sin, the old humanity, and we profess to live by the new humanity given by Christ. Violence is a style of life that simply does not fit the baptized Christian. To injure persons or destroy property belonging to others is to undo the very thing we are trying to do—that is, to communicate human friendship to all about us.

To use weapons of violence not in self-defense but aggressively is to corrode the new humanity that comes to us in baptism and to frustrate the very fellowship we are pledged to create.

# An Expert Has New Ideas On Government Decentralization

By Msgr.

GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Richard N. Goodwin, who came to Washington with JFK in 1960, at age 27, and stayed on through the



Msgr. HIGGINS

better part of the Johnson Administration, was recently characterized by Patrick Anderson, a talented Washington reporter and free lance political writer, as the "youngest, brashest, most ill-fated, yet perhaps most durable member" of President Kennedy's personal staff and "probably the best speechwriter in America today." (Patrick Anderson, *The President's Men*, Doubleday, \$6.95.)

Mr. Anderson offers the latter judgment "for whatever it is worth." I wouldn't have any way of knowing precisely what it's worth by professional standards.

On the record, however, it's fair to say that few if any Americans—of whatever age bracket—can match the

range of Goodwin's experience as a high level political speechwriter. He has served in this capacity for President Kennedy, President Johnson, Senator Eugene McCarthy, Senator Robert Kennedy—and perhaps, as a kind of extra-curricular sideline, for a number of less prominent politicians as well.

In any event, now that Goodwin, having completed his tour of duty in Washington and having emerged from the shadows of anonymity, is now signing his own name to whatever he writes, I would say that he is certainly one of the best political analysts in America today. His lengthy essay, "Reflections: Sources of Public Unhappiness" in the January 4 issue of *The New Yorker* shows him at his very best.

It's required reading even for those who may happen to think—as I do myself—that Goodwin is perhaps a little too partial to the New Politics and some of its leading practitioners and is somewhat less than generous to Hubert Hum-

phrey.

To those leaders who still think of Goodwin as the "brashest" member of JFK's original staff or have mistakenly written him off as a "radical" spokesman for the political Left it will probably come as something of a surprise that he places such heavy emphasis on the need for "decentralizing the operations of government—allowing communities, private groups, cities and states to make public decisions that are now vested in the central government."

His pragmatic rule of thumb is that we should "transfer power to the smallest unit (of government) consistent with the scale of the problem." He hastens to add, however, that decentralization, in the sense in which he is using the word, is not to be confused with old-fashioned conservative rhetoric about States' rights, "for decentralization, if it is to work, will require even larger public programs and even more money for public needs."

Mr. Goodwin might be surprised—and, for all I

know, disappointed—that his rule of thumb principle of decentralization is almost identical with the so-called principle of subsidiarity which holds such a place of prominence in Catholic social teaching.

The classic formulation of the principle of subsidiarity is to be found in Pius XI's encyclical, *Quadragesimo Anno*, published in 1931. It reads as follows: "Just as it is gravely wrong to take from individuals what they can accomplish by their own initiative and industry and give it to the community, so also it is an injustice and at the same time a grave evil and disturbance of right order to assign to a greater and higher association what lesser and subordinate organizations can do, for every social activity ought, of its very nature, to furnish help to the members of the social body, and never destroy and absorb them."

The supreme authority of the State ought, therefore, to let subordinate groups handle matters and concerns of lesser importance, which would otherwise dissipate its efforts greatly."

# Vote Of Confidence In The Young People

By JOHN J. WARD

"What in the world is the matter with our young people today?"

That is the question you heard asked nowadays by many of the so-called "older generation" members.

On the other hand, there are many others who express an entirely different view. They maintain that there is nothing the matter with the teenagers; that they are good, wholesome bunch, and that the world can look forward with great confidence to their accomplishments in the future when they attain what is called their "maturity."

To mention one, there is Pope Paul VI, for instance. Young people and the problems that face them was the topic of the Holy Father's brief talk to 500 members of the Federation of Institutes Under Ecclesiastical Authority, which includes directors of Italy's Catholic schools. He said that "the adults of tomorrow" are the connecting fabric of civil and social life."

Declaring that the Church looks upon these youths with

great hope, convinced "of the mature and profound seriousness" with which they take their obligations today, he exhorted:

"Have faith in these young people. The young are capable of giving back a hundredfold for one of those seeds planted in their avid minds which seek to know."

Being the father of five sons and two daughters and the grandfather of 15 boys and nine girls, this writer feels that he is entitled to speak with some authority, perhaps, on the subject of child-rearing and family-rearing. So here are a few suggestions, all of them addressed, of course, to the young fathers:

Speak with authority. . . . But in a low voice. . . . Help wash or dry the dishes. . . . Cut the grass. . . . Rake up the leaves. . . . Dump the trash. . . . Empty the garbage. . . . Feed the furnace. . . . Hold the baby. . . . Give him his bottle. . . . And so on. . . . And on. . . . Diapers? . . . Leave them to mother.

# End The 'Spoonfeeding' Of Laity, Prelate Says

NEW YORK—(RNS)—The time has come for the Church to begin "preparing people" to make their own moral decisions rather than "spoonfeeding" them with ready-made solutions, Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said in a broadcast interview.

He replied to questions of a panel of reporters on the first broadcast of Guidelines, an NBC Network program replacing the former Catholic Hour. In a "realistic" approach to modern conditions, he said, the Church must "inform people of moral principles at stake and have them accept the responsibility of applying the principles."

The "new breed" in the priesthood, he said, has "analogous" counterparts in all the professions because of "the increasing complexity of our society."

The function of the Church

"in light of new technological advances," he suggested, "is to emphasize the significance and the value of the human person."

Archbishop Dearden said that he believes the practice of celibacy is still possible, through divine grace and the priest's identification with Christ, though "the culture in which we live complicates the matter." He insisted that some distinction must be maintained between the clergy and laity, though all are part of "the whole people of God."

Asked whether his million-dollar program of aid to inner city projects has been well-received in the archdiocese, he said that on the whole the response had been "favorable and clear." He noted that "some have withheld contributions" but said that this had been expected. The inner city donations in Detroit have been undertaken instead of the usual church expansion programs.

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# Respect Conscientious Objectors

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By FATHER DAVID G. RUSSELL

The question is sometimes asked whether or not a Catholic can be a conscientious objector. Can he fulfill his duty to the country and at the same time refuse to fight in a war waged by his homeland?

The answer is simply, yes. In fact, in certain circumstances, he must refuse military service.

Every young man must ask himself this question: Is this a just war? He should approach this question with the pre-supposition that his country is in the right. It is supposed that the government of his country is moral and responsible.

Nonetheless, as a citizen and a personal combatant, the young man must personally examine the issues. As someone has said: War is too important to be left to the generals. A war is waged in the name of all citizens in a land, and each must, therefore, assume responsibility for the actions of his government. The moral judgment on a war cannot be left simply to those in authority.

If a young man judges that his government is acting morally, he has a duty to support its military action. If after serious considera-

tion, consultation and prayer, he sincerely believes the war is immoral, he has a duty to refuse to fight in it. In other words, he cannot cooperate in what he believes to be immoral or evil.

The draft laws of our land have always made provisions for conscientious objectors. A government should not force anyone to act against his conscience.

The draft laws now in effect, though, really only make provision for those who are against all war, those who are complete pacifists. Those who belong to religions which espouse a complete pacifist doctrine have had the best chance of being classified as conscientious objectors in the United States.

Unfortunately, draft laws do not now make sufficient provision for those who believe that a particular war is immoral. Such people do believe a just war is possible, but they judge an individual war to be unjust.

The American Bishops at their recent meeting called for a reform of our draft laws to make room for those who object to a particular war. This is understandable since Catholics have difficulty obtaining conscientious objection classification. The reason is that Catholic doctrine does not require the faithful to be complete pacifists. On the other hand, Catholic teaching requires that a young man refuse to cooperate in a war he believes to be evil. Draft laws do not make sufficient provision for such Catholic objectors.

The difficulty in re-writing the law will be making provision for those who are sincere and honest conscientious objectors, while not opening the floodgates to those who are cowards or merely seeking an easy way out. What is more, a government must enact laws which protect what it deems to be its own self-interest, while still respecting the consciences of those who dissent.

Certainly both kinds of objectors exist: the responsible and the irresponsible. Some men are willing to risk imprisonment, or exile because they truly believe that their consciences will not permit them to support a particular war. Still others lack patriotism and a sense of duty.

The fact is that we need reformed draft laws which will sift the chaff from the wheat.

## Prayer Of The Faithful

Second Sunday After Epiphany

Jan. 19, 1969

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. We need to look on the needs of others as our own. May we grow in our awareness of the needs of those around us as we pray to the Father.

LECTOR: The response for today's Prayer of the Faithful will be: Father, hear us.

LECTOR: (1) That the Pope, the Bishops, the priests, and all the faithful may find the strength and courage to live their vocations to the full, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Father, hear us.

LECTOR: (2) That all Christians may feel deeply the pain of their division; that we forgive and be forgiven past misunderstandings, religious prejudice, and hatred, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Father, hear us.

LECTOR: (3) That the heads of all nations and the leaders of the United Nations may find the path to true and lasting peace, especially in Vietnam and the Middle East, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Father, hear us.

LECTOR: (4) For the poor man, the hungry man, the lonely man, the dying man, that we may respond to their needs, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Father, hear us.

LECTOR: (5) For students, teachers, and educators as they begin the second semester, that they may be filled with the light and wisdom of the Holy Spirit, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Father, hear us.

LECTOR: (6) For the success of the annual Bishops' Charities Drive, that the assistance which our Archdiocese renders to the poor, the sick, and the dependent persons in our community may be continued, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Father, hear us.

LECTOR: (7) For N. and N., members of our parish, who died this past week, and for all seriously ill members of our parish, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Father, hear us.

LECTOR: (8) That all of us here may grow in our awareness of the gifts and talents we have been given and use them always in the service of others, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Father, hear us.

CELEBRANT: Father, hear and grant our petitions. May this manifestation of our concern for one another increase our love and unity with you. We ask this through Jesus Christ, your Son, our Lord, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, forever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

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"In the body of Christ, which is the Church, the whole body, according to the functioning in due measure of each single part, derives its increase" (Decree on Laity). This is a very beautiful but tremendous truth. In it you clearly see that no one is useless, no one can be completely passive, no one can remain inert and insensitive in the life of the Church. Each and every one of us must do something for the Church in regard to the salvation of souls and the welfare, even temporal, of society.

What is that something? Where do you fit in? Primarily, you must start with yourself and your basic needs as a Christian to fulfill the mission of the Church in the world. Deepen your faith! Bring to the fore the truths of your faith, think about them, study them, so that they no longer remain dormant but are brought into harmony with your daily life. Expand your love! Not merely the emotional response to someone in need, but a generous effort to see Christ present within each person you encounter. Increase your awareness! Know your individual role and duties, whether family, social or professional and strive daily to carry them out according to Christian principles.

Secondly, you must reach out beyond the circle of your home and parish to encompass the whole world. By the nature of your Baptism, you are a vital part of that world, with all its needs, its desires, its sufferings, its hopes. Through the Mystical Body, you are linked to each and every man in it. You must, therefore, go to the aid of your brothers through your prayers, through your continued generous sacrifices. Few of you are called to direct missionary service, but all of you can embrace its spirit and foster its growth within yourselves.

With the constant strengthening of such foundations, new insights will disperse the shadows, new avenues of Christian encounter will open up and your prayers and sacrifices will have a penetrating impact on individual souls, on parish communities, on society, on the world.

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## Dow Stock Jettisoned By Seminary

NEW YORK — (RNS) — Union Theological Seminary has sold more than \$500,000 of Dow Chemical stock donated the institution in 1964 as part of a large portfolio from the James Foundation of New York.

President John C. Bennett said the trustees sold the stock "out of deference to opinions of students, faculty and administration in relation to Dow Chemical's role in connection with the use of napalm in the war."

Dow, the seminary said, is the nation's leading producer of napalm.

At the current rate of \$2.40 per share, Union Theological holdings produced dividends of \$15,840 annually from Dow.

The seminary's student cabinet, however, which announced the December transaction, termed the sale "a symbolic act opposing Dow's role in the Vietnam war."

The decision to sell the 6,600 shares, made by the executive committee of the seminary's board of trustees, prompted by a study of the school's investment policies.

# Synod To Help Meet Crises

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(This is a close variant upon the very first of the general aims of the synod listed by Pope Paul when he created it in his motu proprio Apostolica Sollicitudo of Sept. 15, 1965: "To encourage close union and valued assistance between the Sovereign Pontiff

and the bishops of the entire world.")

Bishop Rubin quoted from Pope Paul VI's speech to the cardinals: "The importance we attach to this possibility of mutual aid, based on the principle of collegial collaboration and common responsibility approved and encouraged by

Vatican II, has led us to this decision."

Bishop Rubin commented that, until now, such relations between the Holy See and the bishops' conferences and among the bishops' conferences have been "rather scarce, fragmentary and of a prevalently administrative character."

He said: "Obviously, the (Second Vatican) Council itself and the Supreme Pontiff in the post conciliar period have established some means of contact between the bishops' conferences and the Holy See. However, when you reflect on the conditions in which the Church pursues its mission and the work of renewal, and when you take into account not merely the difficulties but the crises that it encounters on its way, then it seems opportune to study concrete ways to weld the reciprocal relations between the Holy See and the bishops' conferences, and among the conferences themselves."

There was speculation in Rome that one of the crises Pope Paul hopes to meet through highly organized cooperation with national hierarchies is the outspoken

resistance to his encyclical Humanae Vitae condemning contraception. It was also speculated that the Pope might be hoping, through smoother and more direct contacts with national hierarchies, to avoid apparent conflicts between his teachings and the interpretations of those teachings by national hierarchies; such apparent conflicts have arisen over the same encyclical.

In answer to a question, Bishop Rubin said that other subjects in addition to such relations might be discussed in the synod, but that all must be relevant to those relations.

He recalled that the circular letter his secretariat had sent to all with the right to participate in an extraordinary session of the synod had asked them to send in their suggestions for the agenda by Feb. 1. He said that the agenda committee will begin to draft a detailed agenda about the beginning of March and will send it to each bishops' conference and assembly of Eastern-rite bishops six months before the synod meets, as the synod's regulations specify.



SISTER MARY ELLEN POLAND (right) one of the three teachers dismissed from St. Mary of the Assumption School, Staten Island, N.Y., spoke at a press conference in Chicago with Sister Rose Mary, supervisor of the Holy Name Provincial Home. Formerly the principal of the school, Sister Mary Ellen was dismissed with two teachers after being accused of "heretical" teaching on such subjects as evolution and the existence of angels, devils and sin. New York archdiocesan school officials denied that any heretical teaching was involved and said that the problem was a "highly conservative viewpoint" among critics of the nuns.

## Church Organizes State Conference

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dioceses in relationships "with various agencies in Tallahassee and on legislative matters that may involve the interests of the Church and which might involve public welfare," Horkan said, noting that similar conferences are now active in 18 states, including Ohio, Texas and Pennsylvania.

"As the governmental agencies become more and more involved with all phases of life in health, education and welfare," the lawyer added, "government interests necessarily involve various activities of the Church in the same fields."

Horkan stated that the Church felt it was necessary to establish a representative at the state level because of the centralization of the state's governmental functions.

A graduate of Gesu School, Miami, who also attended St. Theresa School, Coral Gables, Horkan was later graduated in 1950 from the University of Miami Law School. Eleven years ago he married the former Ann Munley of Miami and they are the parents of four children, including Thomas, 10; Jacqueline, 9; Timothy, 7; and Louise, 3. They are members of St. Louis parish.

## 'Equality' Group Gets Chairman

CHICAGO — (NC)—The Rev. Bennie E. Whiten, Jr., deputy executive director of

the New York City Mission Society, has been elected chairman of the national Project Equality Interreligious Advisory Committee.

Project Equality is an ecumenical movement to use the economic power or religious institutions to achieve fair employment practices.

The Interreligious Advisory Council works to promote the program as a nationwide interreligious effort and is the key advisory arm of the Project Equality Council, the program's governing body. As committee chairman, the Rev. Whiten succeeds the Rev. Harold K. Schultz, who remains as chairman of the council.

NAACP The Rev. Whiten is president of the Lakeview, Long Island, branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He is a native of Dallas, Tex., ordained in the United Church of Christ and a graduate of Howard University School of Religion and of Texas College.

Project Equality operates in 14 cities in addition to its Chicago headquarters, committing the economic power of more than 200 participating religious institutions to equal opportunity in all aspects of employment.

Project Equality is a program service of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, a Chicago-based agency serving more than 150 Roman Catholic interracial councils and human relations organizations across the nation.

## Big Mormon Tract Sold In Florida

SALT LAKE CITY — (RNS) — An agreement in principle to purchase the corporate stock of Desert Farms of Florida, Inc., owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) has been entered into between the GAC Corp., a multimillion-dollar diversified eastern U.S. firm, and Zions Securities Corp., real estate arm of the Mormon Church.

The announcement by Graham H. Doxey, general manager of Zions Securities, said the proposed purchase price is "in the neighborhood" of \$100 million.

The Mormon Church property consists of approximately 260,000 acres, including buildings, timberlands, citrus groves and 60,000 head of cattle. The farm between Cape Kennedy and Orlando, Fla. — was acquired by the Mormons in the early 1950s.

Under the agreement, GAC would pay \$10 million in cash and issue \$10 million principal amount in subordinated convertible debentures. A \$25 million mortgage note would be payable within seven years and the balance in a mortgage note in annual installments for the following 10 years.

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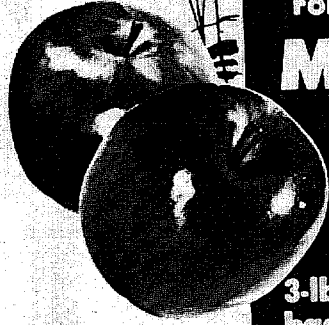


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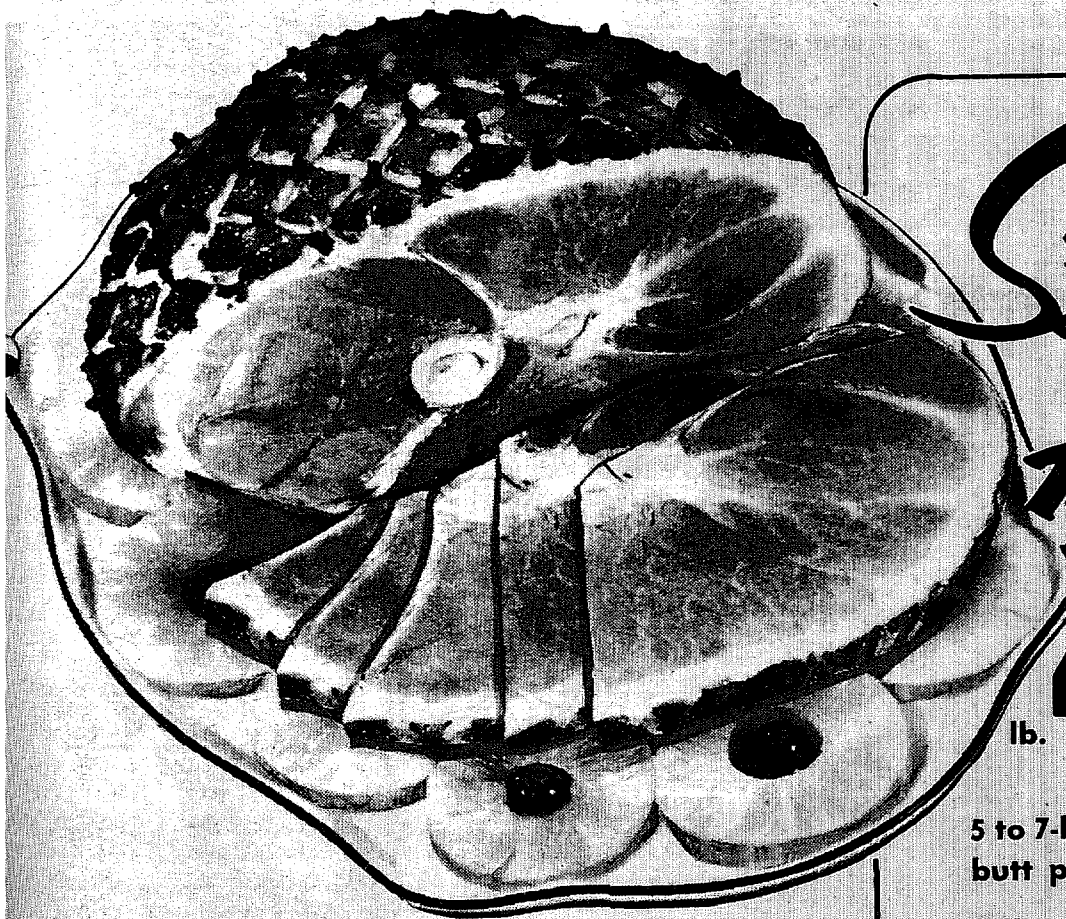
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# THE NOW SET

## Curley Debaters Top The List

Archbishop Curley High School debaters walked off with first place sweepstakes trophy in the speech tournament of the Catholic Forensic League at Msgr. Pace High School this past week.

The Curley team beat Christopher Columbus and Notre Dame Academy, who took second and third places, respectively.

Fourth and fifth places were won by St. Patrick's and St. John Vianney Seminary.

In the original oratory division, Jose Rodriguez from Archbishop Curley came out on top. He was followed by Edward Lazarin, Edward Stankiewicz, (both from Curley), Thomas Mark and Patrick Deegan, (both from Christopher Columbus), who placed second through fifth, respectively.

Taking top honors in the declamation section was Susan McDough, from Cardinal Gibbons. She beat Rene Nunez (from Curley) and Charles O'Chipa (from Columbus) who took second and third places.

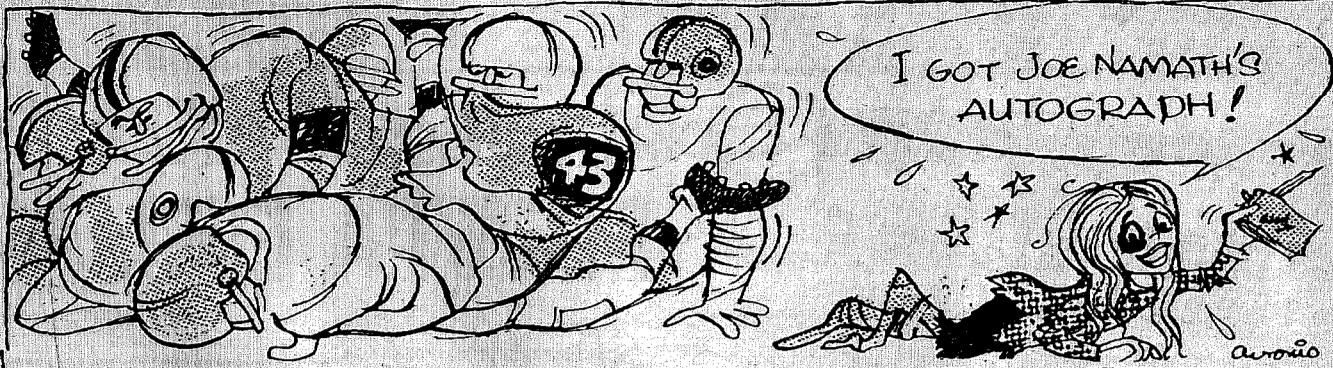
First place in the affirmative teams for debate was taken by the Cardinal Gibbons team of Patrick O'Neal and Patrick Curry. They were followed by Notre Dame's team of Marta Suarez and Virginia Salow, and St. John Vianney's duo, Sean Brennan and Michael Michiak.

In the negative debate competition, Notre Dame's team of Cecilia Lamadried and Ann Nielsen beat Edward Morehouse and Ted Buzashaki from Cardinal Gibbons and Steve Ohnesarge and Fred Schaeffer from Christopher Columbus.

The next forensic tournament will be held at St. Thomas Aquinas on Feb. 15. The categories will be debate and extemporaneous speaking.

Four weekly classes for junior and senior high school students interested in public speaking and youth leadership will be held on Wednesdays through March 5 at Ponce de Leon Junior High Community School, 5801 Augusto Ave., Coral Gables.

Sponsored by the Toastmaster International and coordinated by Dade County Extension Office in cooperation with the junior high com-



munity school, the program is open to pre-registration to the Dade County 4-H Club office, 2690 NW 7th Ave., 33127. The telephone number is 634-4460.

St. Mary's Cathedral CYO will sponsor a performance of "Up With The People" in the parish hall, NW 75th St. and 2nd Ave., on Jan. 19, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Catholic Singles Club of

Miami members will gather Saturday, Jan. 18, at 7 p.m., for their quarterly Corporate Communion at St. John the Apostle parish in Hialeah.

Following the Mass, they will have dinner at a local steak house and then head out for some late evening dancing.

They also plan a house party in Coral Gables on Saturday, Jan. 25, with plenty of refreshments and snacks guaranteed.

For reservations call, 446-0382 and ask for Charlie Schmid.

Persons interested in membership may call 634-2645

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Holy Family CYO will sponsor a roller skating party on Sunday, Jan. 19, at the Hialeah Roller Rink.

Admission is \$1. The party begins at 7 p.m. Members should meet in the parish parking lot before 7 p.m. Transportation will be provided.

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Annunciation	66	Little Flower	32
St. Bartholomew	83	St. Bernadette	28
Our Lady Queen of Martyrs	102	St. Stephen #2	60
St. Clement	36	St. Stephen #1	33
St. Elizabeth	54	St. Coleman	44
St. Louis	52	St. Thomas Apostle	28
Boystown	31	St. Timothy	30
St. Michael	52	St. Brendan	17
St. John Vianney	42	Holy Rosary	11
St. Patrick	39	St. John Apostle	32
St. Theresa	44	Epiphany	34
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Epiphany	4	1
Boystown	4	1
St. Michael	2	3
Holy Rosary	2	4
St. Timothy	1	5
St. Thomas Apostle	0	6
St. Brendan	0	6

BROWARD	W	L
Annunciation	6	0
St. Bartholomew	6	3
St. Coleman	3	3
St. Elizabeth	3	2
Our Lady Queen of Martyrs	3	2
St. Clement	2	3
St. Ambrose	2	4
St. Stephen #1	2	4
Little Flower	1	4
St. Bernadette	1	5
St. Stephen #2	0	5

NORTH DADE	W	L
St. James	5	0
St. Rose of Lima #1	4	1
St. Patrick	4	2
St. John Apostle	3	2
Corpus Christi	3	2
St. Rose of Lima #2	2	4
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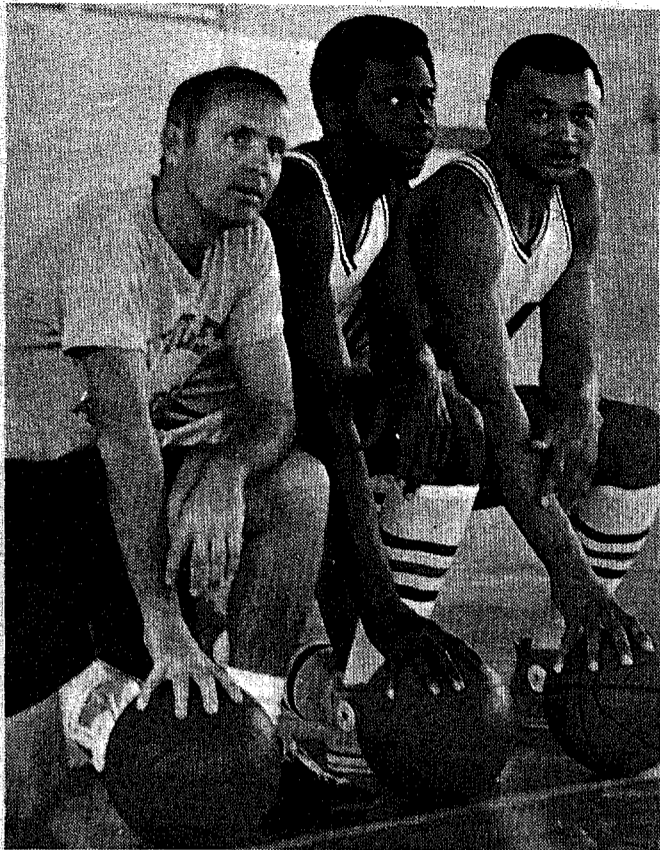
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# CURLEY AND KEY WEST IN 'GRUDGE' TONIGHT

Key West 54, Curley 53! A score Archbishop Curley High basketball followers will never forget. Key West won the Class AA Region 4 championship game on a disputed basket at the buzzer. No one yet is sure that Mike Raymond's shot off a rebound of a 60-foot desperation sling was good,



**AWARD-WINNERS** from the Archbishop Curley team are (left to right) Coach Phil Petta, Leroy Baptiste and David Lawyer.

but for official purposes, it was good enough to put Key West into the state tournament finals at the U. of Florida.

The Conchs went on to win the state championship, a title which Curley fans figures should rightly be theirs. The Knights have waited 10 months for another crack at Key West.

Tonight they get their chance... as they collide in their only regular season meeting in the opening game of the Magazine Classic, back-to-back doubleheaders at Miami-Dade Junior College North campus field-house, sponsored by Miami Football Magazine.

Curley-Key West play at 7:30 followed by Carol City-Pompano Beach Blanche Ely at 8:45 p.m. Saturday night, Curley opposes Ely in the 8:45 windup after Carol City-Key West in the opener.

Proceeds from the doubleheader will go to a trust

## 101 Handicapped Are Confirmed

LOS ANGELES — (NC) — Auxiliary Bishop John Ward of Los Angeles confirmed 101 persons who are neurologically handicapped, emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded in St. Timothy's church here.

Most of them were children, but the age range was 22 months to 36 years. Children and young adults were trained in special religious

education classes of the Los Angeles Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, which conducts 67 centers for religious education of the handicapped in this area.

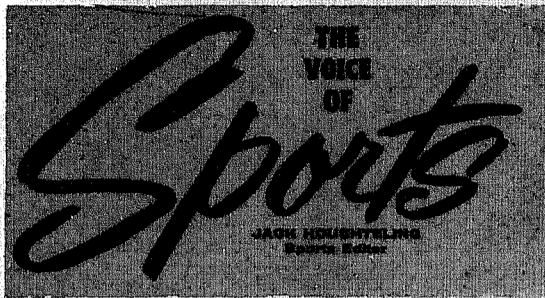
fund for the education of the two small children of Bill and Rene Burdick. Bill, 26, a South Dade assistant coach, died July 21 after lying in a coma for seven months as a result of an automobile accident.

For Curley and Coach Phil Petta the two games will find the Knights in perilous condition.

The stakes won't be as high as the last meeting, but personal vindication could do a lot toward getting Curley back on the winning track after a long siege of injuries and player losses have cut the Knights down from their glowy pre-season expectations.

Petta returned three starters and top two reserves from last year's 28-2 team.

But, for the good fortune that has come Curley's way in the past three season, all the bad luck seems to have rolled up into this campaign.



Last year's starting sophomore guards were to have matured and given the Knights the backcourt scoring and savvy that every team needs. But, Gary Strachan moved to Oregon and Bob Valibus broke a foot and is probably out for the season.

Paul Taylor and Danny Schofield, two other guard prospects, have been hobbled by knee injuries.

Leroy Baptiste has been playing with fluid on his knee from an injury suffered in football.

Only 6-4 David Lawyer, a returning frontline starter, has escaped the injury jinx and remained healthy. David and Leroy, when healthy, have had to provide virtually all of the Knights' scoring punch.

Curley got off to its usual good start, rolling up a 5-0 record before the string of injuries started to take its toll.

Ironically, the Knights will be the only unranked team in the two doubleheaders and will have the poorest record of the field. Curley was 6-3 at the start of this week's play.

In Key West, they'll meet a team that is 8-2 and ranked No. 10 in the state. Blanche Ely is 9-1; No. 2 ranked. Carol City is 6-2 and ninth ranked.

The result is another uphill climb for the sorely pressed Knights... but it should produce a whale of a basketball game.

Over 4,300 fans saw the last Curley-Key West match. For a good cause and a pair of good games, it is hoped that those many are on hand each night. And, maybe the Knights will surprise.

# Pace Team Gives A 'Beware' Notice

For the first time, Msgr. Pace High has moved into position to challenge the archdiocese's top basketball powers for the top billing.

The Spartans romped past strong Cardinal Gibbons, 82-55, and serve notice on Archbishop Curley High, Christopher Columbus and Chaminade, that they'll be a factor to reckon with if they meet in the state's Class A playoff competition.

Pace looked near unbeatable in taking Gibbons, with Mike Guilfoyle hitting for 24 points and Skip Washa for 18 after scoring ace Gary Sweet was slowed by an eye injury in the first quarter. Sweet, despite the handicap, still managed to collect 13 points, though far below his regular 25 points a game average.

Jim Connors was the lone Gibbons player to find scoring range, getting 12 points.

Other results:

Chaminade walloped St. Thomas, 77-53, and then upset Class AA Delray Seacrest, 71-50 last weekend.

Columbus took it on the chin from defending state champion Key West, 71-49.

Belen enjoyed an up-and-down weekend, beating Mary Immaculate, 71-50; and then falling to LaSalle, 83-56.

Cardinal Newman High received a double setback, losing 77-61 to Jupiter and then 77-39 to Palm Beach. Curley was dumped 85-71 by Carol City.

St. Patrick's also took it on the chin as Pace rolled to a 104-50 victory the night following the Spartans' win over Gibbons.



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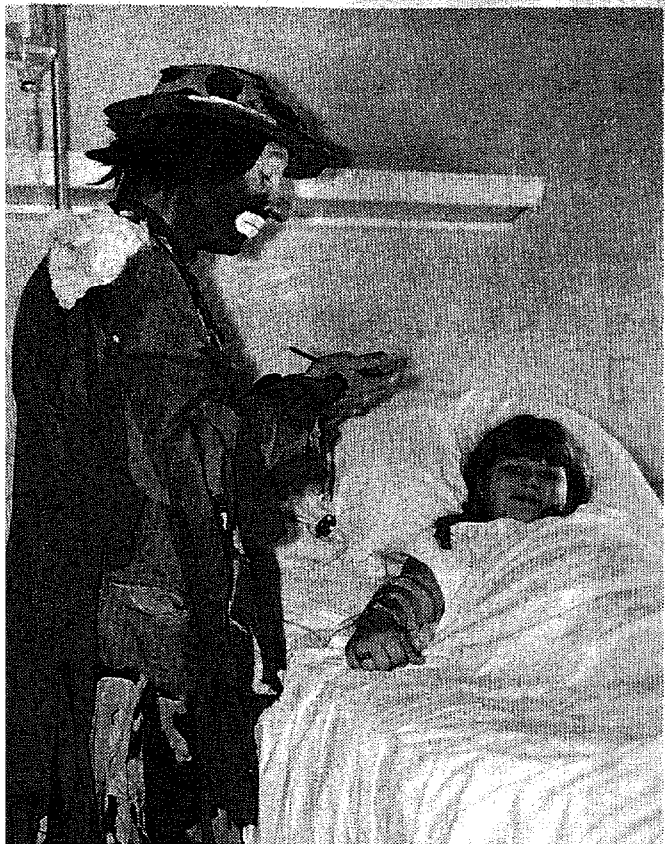
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Ha quedado organizada la Conferencia Católica de la Florida, con sede en la capital del estado, Tallahassee, y destinada a tomar una activa y cooperativa participación en el bienestar social y cultural del pueblo floridano.

El anuncio de la fundación de la Conferencia fue hecho esta semana por los obispos del estado, hablando a nombre de la Iglesia.

Como director ejecutivo de la conferencia ha sido designado el abogado miamense Thomas A. Horkan. Los cinco prelatos del estado forman el consejo de directores. El Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll es el presidente, los obispos William D. Borders, de Orlando y Charles B. McLaughlin, de St. Petersburg, son los vicepresidentes; el Obispo

Paul Tamer, de St. Augustine, tesorero y el Obispo Auxiliar John J. Fitzpatrick, de Miami, el secretario.

Uno de los principales objetivos de la conferencia será el facilitar los canales de comunicación a través de los cuales los católicos de la Florida puedan transmitir sus inquietudes a otras instituciones y grupos del Estado en asuntos concernientes al bien común.



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Los cincuenta años de union conyugal de más de un centenar de matrimonios fueron celebrados en la Catedral de Miami con una misa de acción de gracias oficiada por el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll el pasado domingo, en la festividad de la Sagrada Familia. Durante la misa, las parejas hicieron la renovación de sus promesas matrimoniales. En la foto los esposos Marcos y Maria de Zarra-ga, pertenecientes a la parroquia de St. Hugh, reciben las felicitaciones del arzobispo durante la ceremonia de la Catedral.



## 127 Peregrinaciones a la Ermita de la Caridad

Las peregrinaciones a la Ermita de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre durante el pasado año constituyeron un éxito extraordinario y el Padre Agustín Román, capellán de ese lugar de oración de los cubanos en destierro, está confeccionando un programa de actividades para este año, esperando la misma fervorosa concurrencia del pasado.

• “El objetivo de las peregrinaciones es que los católicos devotos de la Virgen de la Caridad continúen olvidándose de sus necesidades para pensar en las de

nuestros hermanos en nuestra querida tierra.

• “Miles de cubanos de distintas provincias y municipios han llegado a los pies de la Virgen pidiendo por la patria que sufre, por los presos y por los muertos. No hay un solo rincón de Cuba que pueda decir, de mí no se acordaron.

• “Las páginas de nuestra historia se vivieron en cada una de ellas. Ciento veintisiete peticiones de libertad no podrán perderse”, dice el Padre Román al expresar el significado de las peregrinaciones.

El Padre Román reitera

que este año la Ermita de la Caridad estará abierta todos los días de 9 a.m. a 9 p.m.

Todos los sábados, los días 8 de cada mes y las fiestas de la Virgen habrá misas a las 8 p.m. También a las 8 p.m. son las peregrinaciones, los lunes, miércoles y viernes. Y a la misma hora las Noches del Cobre los primeros sábados de mes.

En lo que va de año se han efectuado ya las peregrinaciones de El Cobre, Guantánamo y Baracoa. Hoy (viernes, día 17) se

efectúa la peregrinación de Campechuela.

A continuación una relación de las distintas peregrinaciones de municipios, ciudades y pueblos de Cuba para lo que resta del mes de enero:

Alto Songo, lunes, 20; Caney, miércoles 22; Manzanillo, viernes 24; Gibara, Antilla y Mayarí tendrán sus peregrinaciones respectivamente los días 27, 29 y 31.

Las peregrinaciones del mes de febrero seguirán el siguiente orden:

FEBRERO  
3 Puerto Padre  
5 Victoria de las Tunas  
7 Banes

10 San Luis  
12 Bayamo  
14 Holguín  
17 Yateras  
19 Santiago  
21 Sagua de Tánamo  
24 Jiguani  
26 Palma Soriano  
28 Niquero

Ciento veintisiete peregrinaciones en total están programadas para este año. Oportunamente, al comienzo de cada mes ofreceremos la relación de las próximas.

“Ciento veintisiete peticiones de libertad no podrán perderse”, es el fervoroso comentario del Padre Román.

## Ciclo Sobre la Vida Humana Será Hoy En San Juan Bosco

La afluencia de público a la primera jornada del “Ciclo de Conferencias Sobre la Vida Humana y la Familia Cristiana a la luz de la Encíclica Humanae Vitae” fué tan grande que el salón de actos del Centro Hispano Católico resultó insuficiente por lo que la segunda jornada se ofrecerá esta noche (viernes) en la iglesia de San Juan Bosco.

Unas cuatrocientas personas acudieron y el salón solo tiene capacidad para trescientas, teniendo muchos que escuchar las disertaciones de pie en los pasillos contiguos al salón de actos.

La sesión de esta noche comenzará a las 8:30 p.m. con el tema “La Pastoral de los Obispos de E.U. y la Familia Cristiana” por el Padre Eugenio del Busto; a continuación el Dr. David Orta ofrecerá una disertación sobre los ritmos cíclicos y el método de Ogino.

Los dos temas iniciales estuvieron a cargo del Padre Angel Villaronga y el Dr. Charles Martínez Arango, los que disertaron, el primero sobre la Encíclica Humanae Vitae y el segundo sobre “La Unión Sexual en el Matrimonio”.

Teniendo en cuenta el interés tan grande que ha despertado este ciclo de conferencias, en fecha próxima comenzaremos a publicar una serie de artículos sobre los temas de este ciclo, teniendo como fuente las exposiciones de los disertantes del mismo.



El pasado sábado quedó inaugurado el nuevo hogar de Ancianos “Residencia San José” en la ciudad de Fort Lauderdale. Esta institución para el cuidado de la vejez estará dirigida y atendida por las Hermanitas de los Ancianos Desamparados, comunidad de religiosas que vino a Miami procedente de Cuba cuando en la isla del caribe se inició la persecución religiosa. En Cuba estas mismas hermanitas atendían distintos hogares de ancianos, entre otros el afamado Asilo Santovenia. En otras tierras distintas las abnegadas religiosas han sabido superar las dificultades del idioma para así poder continuar su misión de servicio a Cristo en la atención a los ancianos en esta nueva casa, fruto de los fondos aportados por los fieles de la Arquidiócesis a la Campaña del pasado año del “ABCD”. En la composición gráfica, arriba, la comunidad que tendrá a su cuidado la nueva residencia; abajo, el Arzobispo Carroll conversa con la Madre María Ayelo, Provincial de la orden y Sór Eugenia, superiora de la comunidad en Fort Lauderdale.



# Heroica Resistencia

Por Manolo Reyes

Una de las labores más religiosas, más patrióticas, más humanas y más históricas se está llevando a cabo en forma silente en el corazón del continente americano.

El padre y la madre de Cuba, hoy en día, en su inmensa mayoría solos, sin la ayuda de nadie, están llevando a cabo esa batalla en favor de la libertad de sus hijos y de las generaciones futuras. El terreno de esa batalla silente es el hogar dentro de la isla mártir de Cuba. Día tras día el régimen Castro comunista, pasando por sobre escrúpulos y frenos inhibitorios, ha tratado no ya de ganarse, sino de robarse, a los hijos del noble pueblo cubano.

A esos efectos creó los titulados círculos infantiles, o más bien, círculos de adoctrinamiento comunista donde los niños pequeños tenían toda clase de juguetes y entretenimientos, cosas estas que no disfruta en el hogar pues los padres tienen en sus manos una libreta de racionamiento para poder comprarle solamente dos o tres juguetes al año.

Luego crearon la Comuna de San Andrés, a donde los muchachos cubanos son enviados después de los 45 días de nacidos, mientras madre y padre son separados y enviados a trabajar a los campos. El estado comunista entonces cria al infante.

En Cuba no existen escuelas privadas o parroquiales. Todos los colegios están en mano del estado totalitario marxista-leninista. Y allí los padres tienen que enviar a sus hijos, so pena de ser multados o puestos en prisión si no lo hacen. Y en cada clase, el niño o el joven cubano tiene al adoctrinador comunista de turno tratando de envenenarle el cerebro con sus nocivas pseudo doctrinas.

Luego, cuando el niño o el joven regresa a la casa, los padres tienen que afrontar el proceso de contraadoctrinar la mente de sus hijos, razonar con ellos sobre los valores morales y espirituales de la vida, lejos del materialismo ateo y tratar de limpiar sus sentimientos de cualquier vestigio de odio infiltrado por el adoctrinador. En esa batalla silente, hay padres que han sido denunciados conciente o inconcientemente por sus hijos al volver al colegio.

Pero la resistencia de la familia cubana continúa en forma creciente. Y hasta el propio Fidel Castro se quejó y admitió en su último discurso del pasado 5 de enero que casi medio millón de muchachos de 6 a 16 años no van a las clases. Lo cual hace presumir más terror y más tragedia sobre los hogares cubanos. Por todas estas razones, los padres cubanos en su batalla ideológica por salvar a sus hijos están escribiendo una de las páginas más sublimes, y más heroicas de la historia contemporánea.

## Qué es Latinoamérica

Así como dos huellas digitales jamás son iguales así dos pueblos siempre son distintos.

Así como dos gotas de agua se parecen pero no son idénticas, así dos pueblos jamás serán absolutamente iguales.

Tal es el caso específico de la América Latina. Basándose esencialmente en el idioma en muchas latitudes, se califica a los pueblos del Caribe, Centro y Sur América, como los pueblos Latinoamericanos.

Por así decirlo, este cliché está ya establecido en la mente de muchas personas. Pero es erróneo por disímiles razones y motivos.

Entre algunos de ellos podemos citar precisamente la raíz misma del calificativo Latinoamericano, o sea, el idioma. No en todos los países al sur de la frontera se habla el castellano. Tenemos el caso del Brasil donde la lengua oficial es el portugués. Y aún dentro de los propios pueblos en que se ha oficializado el español hay varios dialectos en diferentes regiones de la nación.

El patrón o cliché latinoamericano no tiene uniformidad. Hay ciudadanos de este Continente nuevo y pujante que se llama América que viven en la costa, otros viven tierra adentro o en las montañas. Ha sido objeto de constante investigación científica o sociológica el carácter de ambos. Porque en multitud de ocasiones se ha probado que no reaccionan igual el costero o el andino.

Hay países que tienen dentro de sus fronteras el tradicional y legendario indio de América. Hay otros países que no lo tienen.

Las riquezas naturales y agrícolas de cada país de América, varía según su latitud, su temperatura y la herencia nacional. En la llamada "Latinoamérica" hay países que producen fundamentalmente café otros petróleo, otros tabaco, otros azúcar, otros cobre. Y así sucesivamente. Y la explotación de cada una de estas riquezas presenta sus peculiaridades propias así como problemas diferentes. Todo esto y muchas razones más nos llevan a abundar en el criterio que no hay una sola Latinoamérica. Y que por lo tanto no hay un camino mágico y uniforme para dialogar y establecer soluciones a sus necesidades. Cada zona, cada área, cada región tiene sus problemas propios. Y deben ser mirados individualmente, y no a grosso modo, por aquellos que pueden ayudar a superar etapas de dificultad.

No hay soluciones para una sola Latinoamérica... no hay coordinación para una sola Latinoamérica. Y por lo tanto, no debe haber un solo coordinador.

Cada pueblo, tiene su propia historia, su propia tradición, su propio prestigio, sus propias costumbres que desarrollan leyes propias. Y cada pueblo tiene también su propio orgullo.

# Gobernador de Puerto Rico Expresa Las Inspiraciones de su Mandato

San Juan, Puerto Rico (NA) — El nuevo gobernador de esta isla cree que la pobreza "no proviene necesariamente del egoísmo de los que viven en la abundancia" sino "principalmente que nuestras estructuras sociales y políticas no han marchado en sus reformas al compás del progreso de la ciencia y la tecnología en el campo industrial".

El gobernador Luis A. Ferré, un rico industrial católico que en las elecciones generales pasadas terminó el régimen de 28 años del Partido Popular del ex-gobernador Luis Muñoz Marín, pronunció su discurso inaugural después de su toma de posesión ante una gran multitud que incluía al arzobispo Luis Aponiente de San Juan y al obispo auxiliar de Nueva York, Jaime E. McManus.

Tanto el arzobispo Aponiente como el obispo McManus, ambos ex-obispos de Ponce, P.R., son amigos personales de Ferré, natural de Ponce.

Refiriéndose a su nuevo gobierno, Ferré expresó: "Qué dimensiones tiene esta Nueva Vida que el pueblo de P. R. aspira a gozar? Debe abundar en bienes materiales, pero también necesita orientación moral y satisfacción espiritual". "El progreso material de nuestra época adelanta a pasos agigantados—dijo más adelante—impulsado por descubrimientos extraordinarios en la ciencia y desarrollos admirables en la tecnología. Pero el ser humano se siente perdido y desorientado, porque en esta revolución, producto de la ciencia y el progreso tecnológico, de algún modo ha perdido el apoyo de sus tradicionales valores. El hombre moderno, inspirado en el pensamiento de Condorcet que hace de la moral objeto de la ciencia y no objeto de Dios, ni de la razón, ha destruido una escala de valores morales sin haber logrado producir otra que la sustituya dándole al hombre seguridad y paz en su vida interior. Admirado como se encuentra por las conquistas maravillosas de la ciencia, el hombre, sin embargo, se siente frustrado. Se pregunta por qué esta misma ciencia no se ha utilizado para lograr una distribución más equitativa de la abundancia material que produce el progreso. En su fuero interno condena un progreso, que resulta desigual y cruel, porque ha permitido, a los pocos gozar de mucho y a los muchos seguir sufriendo de la escasez de las más elementales necesidades humanas. Y pienso que el objetivo de la ciencia debe ser erradicar la pobreza, que es una vergüenza de nuestra civilización".

Y agregó: "En una sociedad democrática debe co-

regirse este doloroso contraste, esta condición de vida injusta e impropia para muchos de nuestros semejantes. Aunque difícil, no es imposible lograr este propósito, porque esta condición no proviene necesariamente del egoísmo de los que viven en la abundancia. Creo que se debe principalmente a que nuestras estructuras sociales y políticas no han marchado en sus reformas al compás del progreso de la ciencia y la tecnología en el campo industrial. Tengo la firme convicción de que la gran mayoría de los puertorriqueños tiene el sincero deseo de cambiar este estado de cosas, manifestamente injustas. En nuestro pueblo predomina un espíritu de compasión inspirado en un sentimiento cristiano de amor al prójimo. Tengo la convicción de que individualmente el puertorriqueño tiene empeño en eliminar esta injusticia y que está generosamente dispuesto a hacer sacrificios y contribuciones personales para este propósito. Sin embargo, no he encontrado los medios colectivos para lograrlo. Sus actuales estructuras sociales y la orientación de gobierno no le han permitido hasta ahora corregir estas injusticias que son cada día más intolerables. Pero, en mi mente no hay duda de que es su deseo el que se utilicen los medios pacíficos y ordenados para eliminar la pobreza extrema y el desempleo en que viven miles y miles de puertorriqueños".

Tocando el tema de la educación, el nuevo incumbente, que tendrá a su cargo el discurso principal durante el vigésimo aniversario de fundación de la Universidad Católica en Ponce, el próximo 31 de enero, expresó:

"Nuestra educación deberá estar orientada hacia el logro de estos propósitos. Debe ser una educación de excelencia que prepare ciudadanos para asumir sus responsabilidades sociales a la par que inspire en ellos un recio amor a la libertad. Debe ser una educación que enseñe a los ciudadanos a respetar los símbolos tradicionales de su cultura, pero que le enseñe además a no tener miedo de modificarlos y cambiarlos cuando ello sea necesario para su bienestar. Debe ser una educación que cultive en la juventud un amor a la belleza, que le enseñe a admirar tanto la delicadeza del canto de un zorzal en el amanecer, como la serenidad inspiradora de una catedral. Una educación que despierte en nuestra juventud el espíritu creador que da plenitud a la vida. Una educación que forme ciudadanos sólidamente instruidos, responsables y sensitivos. En fin, una educación que prepare hombres

bien versados en las disciplinas de la ciencia e igualmente preparados para sentir y responder a los valores del espíritu que hacen al hombre justo y sereno".



Una vista del Palacio Brupet, en Trinidad, Cuba, uno de los rincones de más sabor colonial en la isla, captado por la pluma del pintor cubano Wilfredo Alcover. Esta obra será expuesta con otras plumillas del mismo autor en una exposición que tendrá lugar en los salones de la Cámara de Comercio Latina, 548 W. Flagler, desde hoy, viernes, día 17, hasta el lunes, 24 de enero.



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## Desastroso Estado de La Salubridad en Cuba

"La mayoría de los niños cubanos presentan en la actualidad un cuadro de anemia y distrofia, así como muchas otras enfermedades, por la falta de proteínas", dijo a su llegada a Miami el médico cubano César Emiliano Novo Aladro, quien ejerció su profesión en Cuba por más de 24 años.

"El estado de salud de los niños cubanos—agregó el médico Novo—los hace fá-

ciles víctimas de la hepatitis y la anemia."

Explicó también que los médicos se encuentran imposibilitados de "fijar un régimen dietético ni seguir una terapéutica adecuada", debido a la carencia de alimentos y de medicinas.

Dijo además que el estado sanitario del país es desastroso, pues se carece de higiene tanto en las calles como en las casas, "ya que no hay ni jabón para bañarse".



# Debilitamiento Guerrillero

El 31 de diciembre de 1968 finalizó para Fidel Castro y a su régimen (no para el pueblo cubano) el "Año del Guerrillero Heroico", designado así como un homenaje a Ernesto "Che" Guevara, el guerrillero caído en las selvas bolivianas el 8 de octubre de 1967.

Al finalizar el año, Fidel Castro debe haberse arrepentido de tal designación, pues 1968 ha sido en realidad el "Año de la Desbandada Guerrillera".

Perseguidas enérgicamente por los gobiernos afectados, abandonadas por las escasas fuerzas con que contaron en otras épocas, vueltos los pueblos de espaldas a ellas, las bandas guerrilleras han ido durante 1968 de fracaso en fracaso.

Creyó Fidel Castro que la caída de Guevara haría nacer un símbolo que sirviera de estímulo a las bandas guerrilleras que aún deambulaban famélicas, divididas, perseguidas, casi exhaustas, por los montes latinoamericanos.

"El Año del Guerrillero Heroico" estaba destinado a levantar los ánimos tras la derrota boliviana, a incitar al redoblamiento en el esfuerzo por el camino de la violencia, a no permitir que el fracaso del "Che" desalentara a los que, siguiendo absurdamente las prédicas del "líder continental" que a buen recaudo en su madriguera isleña, lanzaba constantes consignas de lucha y hacía suyo el lema guevariano que de tan poco le valió: "Hasta la victoria siempre", aún empuñaban el rifle o la metralleta.

Puede afirmarse, sin posibilidades de error, que el "Año del Guerrillero Heroico" marca el momento de mayor debilidad en esas fuerzas desatadas por Castro en los campos y montañas de América Latina.

# Nueva Constitución de Frailes Franciscanos

Roma—Los padres franciscanos deberán volver al original espíritu de pobreza de su fundador, San Francisco. Muchas cosas serán cambiadas en sus vidas, porque vivir en pobreza evangélica en la edad media es completamente diferente a la de hoy. La nueva constitución de la Orden Franciscana no les permite pedir limosna, tendrán que trabajar para vivir. Esto es sólo una de las muchas cosas a que tendrán que adaptar la vida franciscana a los tiempos modernos y curarla de muchos males que se han deslizado en la Orden.

En su mensaje de Navidad a los 26,000 miembros de la Orden el Vicario General Constantino Koser ha dispuesto una completa investigación sobre la forma como han estado administrando sus propiedades y cómo están viviendo según la pobreza evangélica.

Los resultados de esta investigación deben ser presentados al Consejo de la Orden, que debe reunirse en Roma el presente año y tratar en forma especial el asunto de la pobreza.

Esta investigación es la primera conclusión práctica que ha logrado el Vicario General Koser de la renovación de la constitución de la Orden, sobre el cual decidió el Capítulo General de los frailes franciscanos en 1967. Las principales reformas son:

1. - Abolición de la discriminación de los hermanos legos de la Orden. En adelante los hermanos legos tendrán los mismos derechos que sus colegas clérigos de la Orden. Derechos de voto y el derecho a ocupar todos los puestos dentro de la Orden. La constitución también estipula que todos los miembros de la Orden serán llamados "Hermanos".

2. - Pobreza.- Vivir en pobreza evangélica ha sido uno de los tópicos más difíciles con que ha tenido que luchar la Orden. Según la nueva constitución la pobreza tendrá que entenderse en primer lugar como despojarse de honores, altas funciones, dinero. Prácticamente significa entre otras cosas que todo hermano franciscano

tendrá que trabajar para vivir; ya no les será permitido mendigar. También deberán aceptar disposiciones estatales, como pensión de vejez, asignación pro-desocupados, beneficios por enfermedad, etc.

Rechazar la provisión estatal aduciendo el espíritu de pobreza no sería correcto, porque los hermanos tendrían que molestar a otra gente que también puede necesitar ayuda.

Vivir en pobreza evangélica.

## Misas Dominicales En Español

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ALREDEDOR DEL MUNDO

## Aparece En Español L'Osservatore Romano

Ciudad del Vaticano —Se ha publicado, con fecha 5 de enero, el primer ejemplar de L'Osservatore Romano en lengua española, cuyo director es el R.P. Cipriano Calderón, distinguido comentarista de la revista de la Acción Católica de España, Ecclesia. El nuevo se-

### Tres Católicos en Gabinete de Nixon

Washington—El Gabinete del nuevo Presidente de los Estados Unidos de América contará con tres ministros católicos: el Ministro del Interior, Walter Kickel; el Ministro de Transportes, John Volpe; y el Ministro de Comercio, Maurice Stans. De los restantes ministros, cuatro son presbiterianos, dos mormones, uno baptista, uno anglicano y uno pertenece a la Iglesia Unida de Cristo.

lica significa también que deben ayudar a la gente que está oprimida, discriminada y hambrienta.

Otros cambios que traerá la constitución se refieren a la pluriformidad y democracia dentro de la Orden. Los frailes franciscanos deben sacudirse de todo signo monástico. Sus hogares volverán a ser viviendas comunales de hombres de espíritu franciscano que van al mundo a practicar el espíritu evangélico.

manario incluye en su primera página una fotografía con un breve mensaje autógrafa del Santo Padre, en el que le desea una amplia difusión al periódico en los países de lengua española, y agradece la generosa colaboración de todos aquellos que hacen posible su edición.

Por su parte Raimondo Manzini, director de L'Osservatore Romano en italiano, subraya que de esta manera la palabra del Papa y el magisterio de la Iglesia pueden contar con un nuevo medio de difusión, expresión de la fidelidad de la Iglesia de Cristo y de la comunión con el sucesor de Pedro.

En las otras páginas del semanario se incluyen el texto y varios comentarios a los mensajes pronunciados por Pablo VI con motivo de la Navidad y de la segunda Jornada Mundial de la Paz. La parte central presenta una serie de fotografías sobre la Misa de medianoche celebrada por el Papa en el complejo siderúrgico de Taranto.

El ejemplar ofrece además el discurso del Papa a los miembros del Sacro Colegio, el texto del mensaje a los Pueblos de América Latina de la segunda Conferencia General del Episcopado Latinoamericano, celebrada en Medellín durante el pasado mes de setiembre.

## ORACION DE LOS FIELES

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(19 de enero)

CELEBRANTE: Oremos. Tenemos que ver las necesidades de nuestro prójimo como las nuestras propias. Que al elevar nuestra oración al Padre, se desarrolle nuestra comprensión de los problemas y necesidades de cuantos nos rodean.

LECTOR: La respuesta a las oraciones de hoy será: "Señor, escúchanos".

1. Que el Papa, los obispos, los sacerdotes, y los fieles encuentren la fortaleza y el coraje de vivir sus vocaciones a plenitud, oremos al Señor.
2. Que todos los cristianos sintamos profundamente la pena de nuestras divisiones, que perdonemos y se nos perdonen pasados malentendidos, odios y prejuicios religiosos, oremos al Señor.
3. Que los jefes de estado y las Naciones Unidas encuentren el camino hacia una paz duradera y firme, particularmente en Viet Nam y el Medio Oriente, oremos al Señor.
4. Por el pobre, el hambriento, el abandonado, el agonizante, y para que sepamos responder a esas necesidades, oremos al Señor.
5. Por los estudiantes, profesores y educadores, para que al comenzar un segundo semestre reciban la luz de la sabiduría del Espíritu Santo, oremos al Señor.
6. Por el éxito de la Campaña de Caridad del Obispo, para que pueda continuar la asistencia que nuestra arquidiócesis presta a los pobres, los enfermos y los abandonados de nuestra comunidad, oremos al Señor.
7. Por N y N, miembros de nuestra parroquia fallecidos la pasada semana y por todos los enfermos graves de la comunidad parroquial, oremos al Señor.
8. Que todos los aquí reunidos estemos conscientes de los dones y talentos que hemos recibido y que sepamos usarlos siempre en servicio de los demás, oremos al Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Padre, escucha y concede nuestras peticiones, que ésta manifestación de nuestra preocupación de los unos por los otros aumente nuestro amor y nuestra unidad contigo. Telo pedimos por Cristo, Tu Hijo, Nuestro Señor, que vive y reina contigo en unidad del Espíritu Santo, Dios, por los siglos de los siglos,

PUEBLO: Amen.



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# Clergy Head Big Housing Project

EAST ORANGE, N.J. — (NC) — A priest and a minister are among the leading officers of a private organization which has purchased seven apartment buildings here to rehabilitate and then sell to the tenants.

The organization, Urban Better Living Inc., was formed when it became known that the owner of the buildings planned to sell and that prospective buyers were thinking of renting individual units on a daily and weekly basis.

The Rev. William Bailey of Calvary Baptist Church is president of Urban Better Living; Father James M. Glynn of All Souls Catholic Church is one of the other officers.

The Federal Housing Administration made \$2.2 million available for the project, with about 60% of the grant earmarked for the purchase.

"The idea was so new," Father Glynn said, "that the FHA didn't know what to do with our application at first. But they found a portion of the law that covered the idea and, after a lot of negotiation, the agreement was made."

Control of the buildings

changed hands on Jan. 1. Before rehabilitation starts, the new owners will make a survey of all existing units and then use vacant apartments to house relocated families while rehabilitation is in progress.

East Orange is an urban apartment community with a large black population.

## Sees Change In Annulment

VATICAN CITY—(RNS) — L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican City daily, said that the Church might broaden the grounds for annulment of marriages in its current revision of canon law.

However, Osservatore excluded any revision of "canonical legislation which would tend towards more or less broad forms of divorce."

There is no reason, it continued, why priests and canonists should not discuss the possibility of extending the present norms for nullity in marriage since the present Code of Canon Law is currently being revised.

However, it added that many theologians have written articles which were interpreted by the lay press as advocating divorce in cases of adultery. Such articles have been condemned by Osservatore itself, the paper said, because they go against the teaching of the New Testament and the Church.

Suggestions that divorce be permitted for adultery, it said, are also wrong because "it would mean introducing the principle that marriage could be annulled for actions or reasons which take place after it has been contracted."

# Soviet Sends Priest To Hard Labor

BONN, Germany—(NC) — A Soviet court at Lvov in the Ukraine has sentenced a Catholic priest to five years at hard labor, it was reported here.

KNA, the German Catholic news agency, reported that Father Antin Potochniak, 56, was indicted for "leading activity in a prohibited sect." He had ministered to members of the Byzantine-rite Catholic Church, which has been banned in the Soviet Union for the past 23 years.

The court found the priest guilty of having conducted "illegal" divine services, of having preached to large numbers of Catholics who were thereby kept from "useful work," and of having warned children against atheistic indoctrination given in schools. The last charge was considered the most damaging, the report said.

Asked by the court whether he was going to plead guilty to the charges, Father Potochniak said, "I have not committed any crime and I feel innocent of the charges."

Recently, there has been an increased outcry in the Soviet press against the growing "underground activities" of the banned Catholic Eastern rite.

In 1946, the Soviet Union forced a "reunion" of Byzantine-rite Catholics with the Russian Orthodox Church.

Fifteen Catholic bishops were imprisoned or deported to Siberia. The only one still living is Josyf Cardinal Slipyi, now in exile in Rome. Priests and laymen who refused to join the Orthodox church were imprisoned or persecuted, and many were killed. Many priests fled to Poland.

The Byzantine-rite in the part of the Ukraine under

Soviet rule between the two world wars was persecuted. But it was not until the Soviets annexed the part of the Ukraine that had been under Polish rule between World War I and World War II that an attempt was made to force a reunion between the Byzantine-rite Catholics and the Russian Orthodox Church.

When the Soviets occupied the territory in 1939, they began a program of harassment and suppression. In 1945 they set up their own groups of Catholic collaborators, which in 1946 convoked a synod to establish a "reunion" of Catholics with the Russian Orthodox Church, which they had been able to control.

In July, 1967, Byzantine-rite Ukrainian Catholic prelates sent a letter to the world's bishops in which they denied the legitimacy of the so-called "incorporation" of their rite into the Russian Orthodox

Church. Prompted by celebrations in 1966 among the Russian Orthodox marking the 20th anniversary of the 1946 move, the letter said Catholicism in Russia is "more alive than ever in the Ukrainian catacombs and in the hearts of millions of the faithful."

The prelates appealed to world public opinion to help restore religious freedom in the Ukraine.

## Monks Unite East, West

MADRAS, India—(RNS) — Eastern and Western traditions will be blended by Benedictine monks at a new monastery in Triconopoli, Madras State, the second Benedictine monastery in India.

The monks will follow the Rule of St. Benedict but will wear the robes of Hindu holy men.

## Winona Gets New Bishop

WASHINGTON—(NC) — Pope Paul VI has accepted the resignation of the Most Rev. Edward Fitzgerald from the office of bishop of Winona, Minn.

The Pope has transferred Bishop Fitzgerald to the titular See of Zerta and has designated him to serve as apostolic administrator of the diocese of Winona until his successor takes possession of the See.

The Holy Father has named the Most Rev. Loras Watters to be the new bishop of Winona. Bishop Watters has been serving as auxiliary to Archbishop James J. Byrne of Dubuque.

The actions of Pope Paul were announced here by Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States.

## Riceless Weddings

SUPERIOR, Wis.—(NC) — From now on rice is out at weddings at the Cathedral of Christ the King here.

Msrgr. Alphonse Kress, rector, said he was banning rice at weddings because it takes too much time to clean up — and if it isn't cleaned up, it's both unsightly and hazardous.

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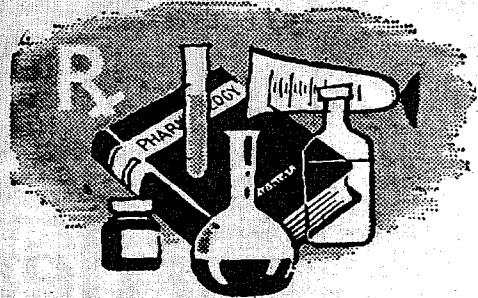
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# Archbishop Cooke Sums Up First Trip To GIs Abroad

By Father  
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TOKYO —(NC)—Winding up his first Christmas visit to members of the U.S. armed forces abroad, Archbishop Terence J. Cooke of New York calculated here it had been the most moving experience of his career, especially his visits to patients in military hospitals.

Following the trails blazed by the late Francis Cardinal Spellman who made 16 successive Christmastime visits to GIs overseas, Archbishop Cooke said "the trip has made clear to me the difference between the members of our military and the war itself.

"Wherever I have been, when the Church calendar permitted an option in the choice of Mass prayers on a given day, the request of the military personnel without exception was the Mass for peace," he said.

The archbishop was relaxing at nearby Tachikawa Air Force Base. He started out Dec. 15 and visited members of the U.S. armed forces in Germany, Turkey, Vietnam and now Japan. He had come (Jan. 5) to the final day of his round-the-

world trip by jet, jeep and chopper and reviewed some impressions of his tightly scheduled trip.

"Our military is different from any other in that not only is care given our own men, but also given to everybody else," the Archbishop said. "Indigenous persons who are sick or injured, even those taken as prisoners, receive medical attention and care. I see in this an indication of the high value placed on human life. It also accords perfectly with the Christian counsel to love all your brothers. Everything is done to help the individual.

"My purpose in making the trip was to offer spiritual encouragement to the men and women of our armed forces at Christmas," he continued. "Instead, I return grateful for the encouragement and inspiration I myself received. I was impressed with their spirit, dedication and sense of purpose. Also with their teamwork which, by the way, does so much to bridge the generation gap. One general said to me, 'I feel like the father of 10,000 teenagers, and they're all great.'

"There is a sense of unity

which overrides religious differences within the military. Rabbis, ministers, priests use the same facilities in harmony. What they are able to do together, they do not do separately. Consequently, the laity too are better able to understand one another. We would do well to imitate this unity at home," the archbishop said.

"Approximately 1,200 Catholic priests are military chaplains at present. We could use many more. Part on my job as military vicar is to encourage our bishops and religious superiors to permit their priests to volunteer as chaplains. They have been generous in the past and I am confident they will continue to be generous. The spiritual welfare of men and women serving our country is a primary obligation. They are entitled to cooperation on our part.

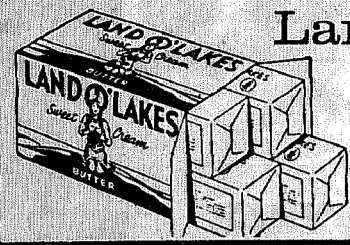
"In each place I visited I witnessed the generosity of our military personnel toward the local people. Chaplains have played a major role in fostering this in the various countries where we have bases.

"I saw situations where the military community was

helping with the building of a church. I saw help given priests, Sisters and lay people who are staffing clinics locally. I saw help given children everywhere. I recall in particular a group of Marines—sturdy, valiant men—taking care of diapers for babies in an orphanage. I say again, I believe our military is unique in the active interest it takes in other people," Archbishop Cooke continued.

"The military community has kept abreast of current trends and changes in the Church. I have already mentioned the ecumenical area: In the liturgical area the progress is no less outstanding. On occasions when I was out in the field offering Mass with the troops, occasions on which you would not expect to see the newer approaches to community prayer put into practice, I was pleasantly surprised to find both awareness and appreciation of current liturgical practices. And if I ever need a choir at St. Patrick's cathedral, I will pray for one which sings as well as the men's choir which sang for our Christmas midnight Mass at Vietnam's Tan Son Nhut AF Base.

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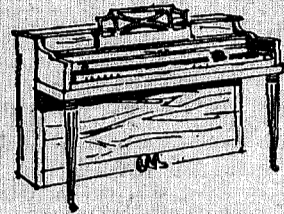
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