



**HISTORIC** ceremonies were held in Rome last week as Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and other archbishops received their pallia from Pope Paul VI during impressive ceremonies in the chapel of St. Mathilde at the Vatican. See stories on Pages 2 and 6.



**WORLD IN REVIEW**

**Unrest, Changes, Colorful Rites In Week's News**

Unrest and controversy continued to make the headlines this past week while changes and ceremonies in the Church offered some relief from the developing tensions:

Four priests were jailed in Charleston, S. C., during a strike of hospital workers, who seek recognition of their local union.

Father Thomas Duffy and Father Robert Sanders were arrested for violating a federal court injunction which limits to 10 the number of pickets at South Carolina Medical College Hospital and Charleston County Hospital. Father Leo Croghan and Father William Joyce were arrested for violating a city ordinance requiring a march permit.

The priests joined the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, in jail. Dr. Abernathy was arrested earlier for his participation in the strike. More than 500 persons in all were arrested.

**Violence In N. Ireland**

Turbulence continued in Northern Ireland as Catholics protested discrimination in voting, housing, jobs and education. Protestant militants have clashed with Catholics in counter-demonstrations.

Violence appeared to reign in Belfast, which began rationing water because of a series of explosions there as well as throughout the country.

Maj. James D. Chichester-Clark was named new prime minister of Northern Ireland, replacing Terence O'Neill, who resigned because he was unable to satisfy both Catholic civil rights demonstrators and Protestant extremists.

**Consistory At End**

On the cooler side of the news was the conclusion of week-long ceremonies which marked the elevation of 33 churchmen to the rank of cardinal.

Thousands of visitors and pilgrims attended a Mass during which Pope Paul VI dedicated a sermon to the world's poor and announced a number of changes and innovations which almost eclipsed the story of the new cardinals.

The Pope emphasized the different roles of the College of Cardinals, which now numbers a new high of 134 members, and the Synod of Bishops. To observers, this implied an answer to critics who have said the College of Cardinals is outmoded and should be abolished.

**Cicognani Resigns**

Amleto Cardinal Cicognani 86-year-old papal secretary of state, resigned and was immediately succeeded by France's Jean Cardinal Villot.

Cardinal Villot is the first non-Italian to hold the post since 1914.

Another important appointment made by Pope Paul was that of John Cardinal Wright, former bishop of Pittsburgh, to be prefect of the Congregation for the Clergy. He replaces Cardinal Villot.

Cardinal Wright's appointment comes at a moment in history when many priests are puzzled about their role in the Church and in society. He must face not only the bewilderment of many, but the open revolt of an articulate minority, against the so-called clerical status — that is, the priesthood as a profession and a way of life.

**Bogged-Down Abortion Bill Seen Facing Amendments**

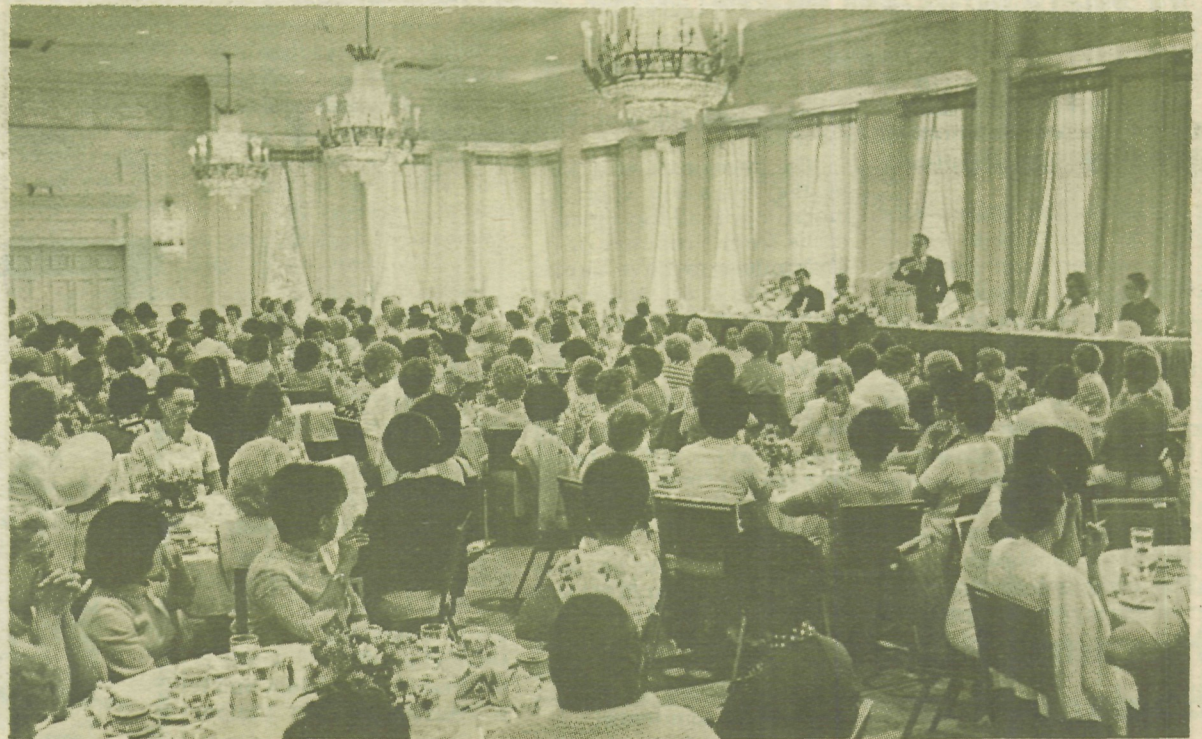
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**WOMEN** from parishes in the eight counties of the Archdiocese of Miami participated in three-day sessions of the annual convention of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women. See pages 9, 10, 11.

**With Toes A-Tappin' Hands A-Clappin'**



**THE ANSWER** to what youngsters are doing musically could well be "Blowing in the Wind" as this young flutist shows during a band and choral concert at Immaculata School. For story and pictures see page 17.



# Abortion Bill Seen Facing Amendments

Numerous amendments are expected to be offered to the proposed bogged-down liberalized abortion bill if it is approved by Senate Committees and sent to the Senate floor in the near future.

According to observers in the state capital, the fact that the House Committee on General Legislation did not permit the proposal of some 27 amendments prepared by legislators before the bill was reported out to the floor indicates are favorable that similar amendments regarding residency requirement and the deformity provision will be introduced in the Senate.

The House liberalized abortion bill, which states that the crime of abortion is manslaughter if any person is killed in the act but does not stipulate whether the unborn child is "a person," was passed by a vote of 61-47 on April 30 and was sent to the Senate.

The bill provides that abortions would be permitted if in the opinion of three physicians the physical health of the mother would be impaired; the child could be born with serious physical

or mental defects; or if the pregnancy results from rape or incest. Stricken from the original bill was the provision which would allow abortion if the mental health of the mother was endangered.

As opponents of the liberalized abortion law urged citizens to make their views known to State Senators, Dr. John Grady, M.D. of Belle Glade announced that his new book titled, "Abortion Yes or No," was being distributed to legislators and others throughout the state.

A long-time opponent of liberalized abortion laws, Dr. Grady recently participated in a television program in Jacksonville where he and Sen. Louis de la Parte of Tampa debated the controversial issue with Sen. Robert Shevin of Miami, who introduced the Senate bill, and former state Senator, Dr. John Fisher, Jacksonville.

In an interview with The Voice, Dr. Grady revealed that his debate opponents had admitted that there are no valid physical or medical indications for abortions

and that such legislation is being advocated as a "convenience" to society.

Those interested in obtaining a copy of Dr. Grady's book may do so by writing to him at Belle Glade Hospital, Belle Glade.

Meanwhile the newly organized Dade County Right-To-Life Committee, headed by Mrs. Murray Blair Wright, president, has announced that the committee has requested appearance when Senate committee hearings on the proposed bill are scheduled and have also sought an appointment with Governor Claude Kirk before hearings begin.

According to Mrs. Wright, an attorney, the committee has organized a speakers' bureau for organizations desiring to be further informed on the measure.

For the convenience of its readers, The Voice is publishing the names of state senators representing counties in the Archdiocese of Miami, on Page 3 of this issue.

## This Is The Pallium

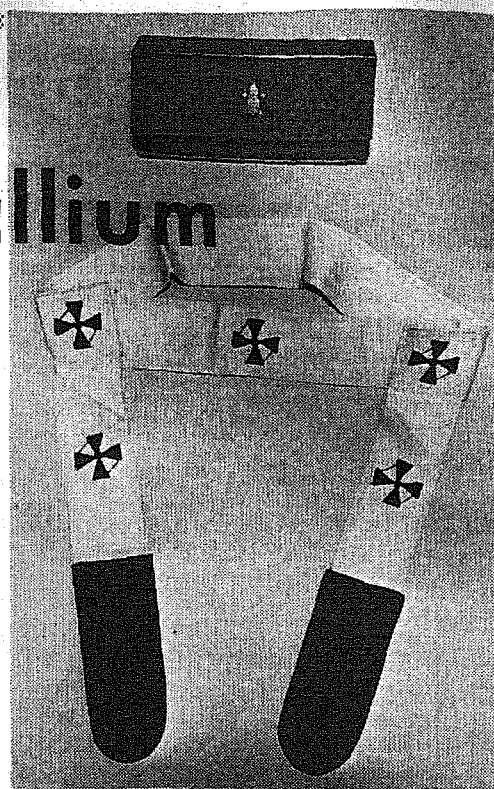
Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll received the pallium from Pope Paul VI last week during special ceremonies at the Vatican.

A description of the pallium and its history is provided below. For a description of the ceremony see Msgr. James Walsh's column on page 6.

The pallium is a circular band of white wool about two inches wide which is worn about the neck, breast and shoulders. It has two pendants attached, one in back and one in front.

It is set with six black crosses woven of silk, one each on the front and back, one on each shoulder and one on each of the pendants.

The pallium has become a symbol of the super-episcopal jurisdiction given metropolitans by the Pontiff and it signifies a certain participation in the Pope's supreme pastoral office. It also represents the metropolitan's close union with the See of Rome. When worn by the



THE PALLIUM presented to the Archbishop by Pope Paul VI is shown at the left, below the tiny leather "house" which is provided to store it when not in use. The tiny box carries the papal seal in gold on the brown leather surface.

Pope, the pallium signifies the fullness of the pontifical power.

A metropolitan may use the pallium in every church of his province—in Archbishop Carroll's case, the Archdiocese of Miami and the Dioceses of St. Petersburg, St. Augustine and Orlando—in the solemn ceremonies of

the Mass on the days mentioned in the Roman Pontifical and other days through special concession, but not outside of his province.

If a metropolitan loses his pallium or is transferred to another metropolitan see, he must obtain another pallium.

The pallium can not be lent or given away or bequeathed at the time of death. All pallia received by a metropolitan are buried with him.

It is made, in part, from the wool of two lambs, blessed each year in Rome on the feast of St. Agnes and then sent to, the Benedictine Sisters of St. Cecilia in Trastevere. The finished pallia are placed in a silver urn in the Vatican basilica after they are blessed by the Holy Father on June 28. They are removed when the ceremonies of bestowal are scheduled (usually during consistories).

## 6,000 To Hit Road In Walk-A-Thon

Approximately 6,000 teenagers from schools all over Dade County are expected to turn out tomorrow (Saturday) to walk a 30-mile route in an effort to raise funds for the Freedom From Hunger Foundation, according to local representatives.

The walkers will leave the Orange Bowl and go west to Hialeah then south to Coral Gables, up Brickell Avenue and finally back to the Orange Bowl to take in 30 miles.

Last week eight teenagers—who serve on the route committee for the walk-a-thon—set out from the Orange Bowl for a pre-walk attempt at 9 a.m. Twelve hours later, six of them finished the route. The other two dropped out

after 25 miles of "leisurely walking."

One of the boys who finished earned almost \$300—all of which goes to the fund—for his walk, because his sponsor had pledged \$10 per mile.

The teenagers who join in the marathon effort tomorrow will all have pledge cards from businesses or individuals who have agreed to donate a set amount of money to the foundation for each mile covered by the walker.

The funds collected in this area will be used for a local project, which will probably be a group of non-profit poor people's stores, and a foreign project in South America.

The walk-a-thon has been endorsed by a group of local mayors—including Steve Clark of Miami, and Chuck Hall of Metro. Mayor Hall has also agreed to walk in the project tomorrow.

Refreshments along the route will be provided by the Red Cross. Linda Duncan, coordinator of the local effort, explained that local civic and fraternal organizations are still needed to man the check-points along the way and that interested groups should contact the Walk for Development office, 2175 NE 26 St., 633-7507.

The walk will leave the Orange Bowl parking lot at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

## Hospital Slates Students Tour

WEST PALM BEACH—Senior high school students from Palm Beach County will tour St. Mary's Hospital, Monday, May 12, in observance of hospital week.

According to Sister Josephine Marie, O.S.F., administrator, the tours have been planned to provide students with first-hand knowledge with which to plan possible careers in hospitals and allied fields.

## Broward Police, Fire Guild To Hold Communion Sunday

FORT LAUDERDALE—The Fourth Annual Communion Sunday for the Broward County Guild of Catholic Police and Firemen will be held May 11.

Pontifical Mass celebrated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll in St. Clement Church at 10 a.m. will precede breakfast at the Governor's Club at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Alan Courtney of Miami radio station WIOD.

New officers of the Guild include Harry M. Kenney, president; Edward J. MacNeil and Theodore Ferschke, vice presidents; John E. Miller, secretary; James H. Brown, treasurer; Joseph Ziegler, sergeant-at-arms and John F. Spellacy, legal council.

Father Joseph P. Cronin, pastor, St. Clement Church, is the Guild chaplain.

## New Missal Is Issued; Fulfills Vatican II Wish

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—Pope Paul VI has issued a new Missal as the definitive replacement of the Roman Missal in use in the Western Church for four centuries.

This new Missal, Pope Paul said in an apostolic constitution promulgating it, fulfills the wish of the Second Vatican Council about the revision of the Roman Missal: that "both texts and rites should be so drawn up that they express more clearly the holy things they signify" (Constitution of the Liturgy, No. 21).

Hardly any part of the Mass remains exactly as it was a decade ago.

The prayers at the foot of the altar are suppressed.

The Offertory—untouched in the preceding intermediary reforms—now is simplified and reshaped to bring out the meaning of that offering more clearly and to avoid confusing it with the sacrificial offering which is the heart of the Mass and it is reserved for the Canon.

Formulas for the pouring of water in wine and washing the hands have been altered.

Names of some saints have been omitted.

The words of Consecration have been made uniform with the reading adopted in the anaphora—or Eucharistic prayers—recently issued by the Holy See as optional for use in Mass.

The new Missal and all prescriptions of the constitution promulgating it go into effect Nov. 30, the first Sunday of Advent.

At a press conference introducing the new Ordo Missae, Father Joseph Lecuyer

said that it "marks the goal of the reform of the Mass" after various intermediary and tentative stages. Pope Paul's apostolic constitution recalled that Pope Pius XII began this renewal with the restoration of the paschal vigil and of the Holy Week rite.

Pope Paul also wrote in that constitution: "We wish to give force of law to all that we have set forth con-

cerning the new Roman Missal."

Father Lecuyer, a theologian who is superior general of the Congregation of the Holy Ghost, said that there had been "differences of opinion even among those who worked for months and years" on the new Roman Missal. He urged all to remember, however, "the selfless work and theological depth" that it represents.



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# Archdiocese Population Over 400,000

Despite losing eight counties when the Diocese of Miami became an Archdiocese, on May 8 of last year, the Catholic population has now reached an all-time peak of more than 400,000.

This increase is listed in the Official Catholic Directory for 1969, published this week, by P. J. Kenedy & Sons.

That figure does not include the numerous seasonal residents nor many of the Latin American colony in South Florida.

The directory shows that there are now 94 parishes in the Archdiocese, staffed by 177 archdiocese priests. The Directory lists 159 additional religious order priests for a total of 336 priests in the Archdiocese.

A due to population increase in the Archdiocese may be taken from the number of infants baptized during 1968, the number was 8,338.

The number of students in Catholic elementary and high schools in the Archdiocese of Miami is listed as 66,073.

There are 21 parochial and private high schools in the archdiocese, and 62 elementary schools.

At the end of 1968, there were 187 seminarians studying for the priesthood of the Archdiocese of Miami, most of that number enrolled at St. John Vianney Seminary in Miami and the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul.

The Directory lists the total number of brothers in the Archdiocese as 58, total number of sisters as 827.

There were 2,302 students enrolled at the four Cath-

olic colleges, including Barry College, Miami Shores; Biscayne College, North Dade; Marymount Junior College, Boca Raton; and St. Joseph College, Jensen Beach.

The directory breaks down full time teachers as follows, 39 priests, 6 scholastics, 65 brothers, 513 sisters, and 740 lay teachers.

The four general hospitals in the Archdiocese, with a 1,059 bed capacity, treated 151,421 patients last year.

The four hospitals are Mercy Hospital, Miami; St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach; Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale; and St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach.

In addition, 296 guests were cared for in five homes for the aged.

The growing population of 400,000 recorded 3,397 marriages and 3,247 deaths during 1968.

There were 746 converts received into the Church. In four orphanage and infant asylums in the Archdiocese, some 217 resident children were cared for. There were 55 children cared for in foster homes, the directory shows.



**WORLD  
IN  
REVIEW**

## Top Theologians

The long-awaited Central Theological Commission of the Church was named by Pope Paul. This came almost a year and half after the Church's first Synod of Bishops called for its creation.

Among the commission's 30 members are representatives of various currents of theological thought, just as the Synod of Bishops had envisioned. Most of them are dogmatic theologians, but there is a substantial representation of Scripture scholars and some from the fields of moral theology and the liturgy.

## New Missal

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It fulfills the wish of the Second Vatican Council on revision of the Roman Missal: "Both texts and rites should be so drawn up that they express more clearly the holy things they signify."

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The new Missal and all prescriptions of the constitution promulgating it go into effect Nov. 30, the first Sunday of Advent.

## Tax Exemptions

The National Council of Churches and the United States Catholic Conference approved a joint statement recommending that Congress eliminate church exemptions on unrelated business incomes.

The statement endorsed two proposals. One would eliminate the historic church exemption from taxation of unrelated active commercial activities. The other would eliminate a potential abuse from the use of debt financing to acquire commercial income property.

The joint statement is the result of several months of negotiations between Catholic and Protestant Church officials. Their recommendation is similar to a proposal suggested by the U.S.

## Bishops Rap ABM

Three Catholic bishops signed a statement opposing construction of the proposed anti-ballistic missile system.

"We unequivocally oppose construction of the ABM. We call upon church and civic groups to examine thoroughly the moral issues involved in the ABM and then to make known their beliefs," declared the statement issued by the National Religious Committee Opposing ABM.

Among those signing the statement were Auxiliary Bishop John J. Dougherty of Newark, Auxiliary Bishop Thomas Gumbleton of Detroit and Auxiliary Bishop James P. Shannon of St. Paul and Minneapolis.

## McNamara's Alarm

At the University of Notre Dame, where Robert S. McNamara, president of the World Bank, was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree, the former U.S. Defense Secretary warned against the dangers of the world population explosion.

"The greatest single obstacle to the economic and social advancement of the majority of the peoples in the underdeveloped world is rampant population growth," McNamara said.

If the population growth is not limited, he warned, the consequences will include starvation, massive brain damage of countless children due to malnutrition, illiteracy and eventual economic collapse.

## Your Legislators

Mailing address of Senators is Senate Chambers, Tallahassee, Fla.

### THE FLORIDA SENATE

MARTIN: Elizabeth J. Johnson, (R) and C. S. Reuter (R).

GLADES HENDRY, PALM BEACH: L. A. Bafalis, (R), Elmer O. Friday (D), Jerry Thomas (D).

BROWARD, COLLIER, MONROE: David C. Lane (R), Charles H. Weber, (R), John W. Bell, (R), Chester W. Stolzenburg, (R).

DADE: Edmond J. Gong, (D), Robert M. Haverfield, (D), Lee Weissenborn, (D), Robert L. Shevin, (D), George L. Hollahan, Jr., (D), Kenneth M. Myers (D), Ralph R. Poston, (D), Dick Fincher, (D), Richard B. Stone, (D).

## Number Is 47,873,238

# Catholics Represent 23.6% Of Total Population In U.S.

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The 1969 Official Catholic Directory reports the Catholic population of the United States at 47,873,238. This figure, it says, represents 23.67% of the total population.



HELPED BY Pope was Mrs. Valdivia Persichetti Marino, 42, of Rome, Italy, kisses her husband, Alceo, as she leaves Methodist Hospital in Houston. Marino received \$1,600 from Pope Paul VI to help defray expenses involved in having a mitral valve replaced in her heart.

The statistics, as of Jan. 1, note an increase of 404,905, smallest recorded in the last 25 years. The directory, just issued here by P.J. Kenedy & Sons, publisher, says the number includes Catholics in all 50 states, plus families of servicemen, diplomats and those in other services at home and abroad.

A year's decrease of 183 priests is noted. The directory reports a total of 59,620 priests — 37,454 diocesan clergy, one more than a year ago, and 22,166 religious communities priests, a decrease of 184.

The directory also records a total of 11,755 Brothers, a decrease of 506, and a total of 167,167 Sisters, a decrease of 9,174.

### BRIGHT SPOT

A bright spot is noted in the field of education — 435,716 students in Catholic universities and colleges, an increase of 1,756 in a year.

The number of converts who entered the Church in 1968 is recorded at 102,865 — a decrease of 7,852 over the previous year and the lowest annual figure recorded since the 115,214 converts in 1947.

(Continued on Page 30)

## Nixon Is Urged To Aid Airlift

ROME — (NC) — Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom, executive director of Catholic Relief Services, (CRS), has cabled President Nixon to ask for more relief planes for the Joint Church Aid airlift into Biafra.

Bishop Swannstrom, in his capacity as president of that inter-religious relief venture, told President Nixon that a lack of enough planes had "seriously hampered our operation in the past few weeks."

He said the airlift from Sao Tome into encircled Biafra should be built up since food has become "so tragically needed to ease suffering and starvation in Biafra at this moment."

## Actor Joining Religious Order

LOS ANGELES — (NC) — Actor Kevin Kelly, who used to be in the "Sgt. Bilko" television show, will now be plain Brother Christopher in real life.

On May 15 he will make his solemn profession of vows as a Dominican at a concelebrated Mass in St. John Vianney chapel here. For the past three years he has been on the English department faculty at Danile Murphy High School, conducted here by the Dominicans.

## Reader's Question:

# Can A Priest Refuse To Give Communion?

(Reprinted, courtesy Long Island Catholic.)

By FATHER

DANIEL S. HAMILTON

Question: A friend of mine has been attending Father Gommar De Pauw's Mass in Westbury, L.I., N.Y., Sundays. She feels she gets more out of his Mass than Masses in her own parish. Several priests have told her it is permissible to attend Father De Pauw's Mass to fulfill her Sunday obligation. When she attended a weekday Mass in her parish, the priest said he would not give Communion to anyone who had attended Father De Pauw's Mass. My friend went to talk to the priest after the Mass, and the only explanation he offered was that Bishop Walter P. Kellenberg disapproved of Father De Pauw. Is it wrong to attend Father De Pauw's Mass, and is he recognized by the Pope?

Answer: Fr. Gommar De

Pauw has been forbidden by his bishop, the Cardinal-Archbishop of Baltimore, to exercise his ministry. This prohibition binds everywhere. In 1965 Fr. De Pauw attempted to have himself officially transferred from the Archdiocese of Baltimore to the Diocese of Tivoli, Italy, so he would not be subject to the jurisdiction of a United States bishop. The Bishop of Tivoli (Luigi Faveri, now deceased) gave official papers to Fr. De Pauw testifying to his incardination in the Tivoli Diocese, but later publicly acknowledged the invalidity of his action. When the matter was appealed to the Holy See in 1966, a special commission declared that Fr. De Pauw had not been validly transferred to Tivoli and so still was officially in the Archdiocese of Baltimore. De Pauw rejected the judgment of the Holy See with the claim that the particular commission was not by canon law

competent to judge the case.

In July, 1968, Fr. De Pauw opened a chapel in Westbury, which he claims is an exempt chapel, (exempt, that is, from the jurisdiction of the local bishop) under the patronage of the Sovereign Order of St. John of Jerusalem - Knights of Malta, Convent Shickshinny. This organization has no connection with the Catholic Knights of Malta. The Convent Shickshinny, with which Fr. De Pauw has associated himself, is a group based in Shickshinny, Pa.,

claiming to be the legitimate successors to the ancient Knights of Malta. Convent Shickshinny is affiliated with the Old Roman Catholic Church, a schismatic body that began in Holland in 1702.

Consequently Fr. De Pauw has no authorization from the Pope of Bishop Kellenberg or from any properly constituted Catholic ecclesiastical authority: Catholics cannot fulfill their Sunday or Holyday obligation by attending Mass at Fr. De Pauw's chapel.

## Pope's Geneva Trip

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI will make his long-heralded trip to Geneva — where he will visit the headquarters of the World Council of Churches (WCC) and the International Labor Organization (ILO) — on June 10.

The date of the journey, which had previously been situated vaguely in the first half of June, was announced by the Holy See's press office.



# HOME WITHOUT THE HEARTACHES

By MSGR. R. T. RASTATTER  
Director of Catholic Charities  
Archdiocese of Miami

FORT LAUDERDALE — A comfortable, secure retirement for senior citizens can mean plenty of work on the part of those who assist them in finding it.

At St. Joseph's residence here, however, the eight Little Sisters of the Poor and Aged, who keep a constant, watchful eye out for their guests, don't seem to mind at all.

The Sisters' days are long and filled with concern for the oldsters.

St. Joseph's is not a nursing institution but, instead, a residence specifically designed to provide a "home-like" atmosphere for senior citizens in good mental and physical health.

While the days of the residents are spent in recreation and visiting, the Sisters are engaged in a rigorous schedule of activities including maintenance of the home, preparation of meals, and spiritual guidance.

The nuns rise at 6:30 a.m.—about an hour before the residents—and head for the chapel and community prayers.

By 7:30 a.m., two of the Sisters are working in the kitchen on breakfast which is served "family style" after the 8 a.m. Mass for both the Religious and the residents.

After breakfast, two of the Sisters return to the kitchen to clean the dishes and begin preparations for lunch.

"We always have a variety of things at each meal so that the residents can have a choice," Sister Eugenia, who is in charge of the residence, explained. This eliminates the possibility that the guest will miss a meal because he doesn't like what is being served, she added.

The master menu has been prepared by Sister Eugenia, who is a registered nurse, and follows closely the nutritional requirements set up by the board of health. It is a cyclic menu for six weeks and is repeated with variations throughout the year.

"Of course, sometimes, the menu depends on what happens to have in the pantry," Sister explained, "but we are always sure to have the basic food groups and an interesting and pleasant-looking meal."

Unless there is a planned activity for all of the residents—such as an all-day picnic at the beach—the group enjoyed last week—the guests plan their own activities until lunch is served at noon.

The Sisters, however, go to different parts of the building to begin their morning duties. One nun goes into the occupa-

## Where To Send Your Inquiries

Those interested in obtaining further information on St. Joseph's Residence, located at 3485 NW 30th St., should call or write the Catholic Service Bureau, 1330 South Andrews Ave., JA 2-9970 or Sister Eugenia at the residence, 584-7553.

tional therapy room to assist guests with such activities as decorating handbags, painting and mosaic work.

The retirees are freed from the normal duties involved in housekeeping, because the Sisters see to the work.

Another Sister goes back to the convent to begin the housekeeping. Sister Eugenia begins handling the business—such as applications, bills and ordering—in her office.

Two of the Sisters remain in the living room and bedroom area, unobtrusively keeping an

eye out to help solve any problem that one of the residents might have.

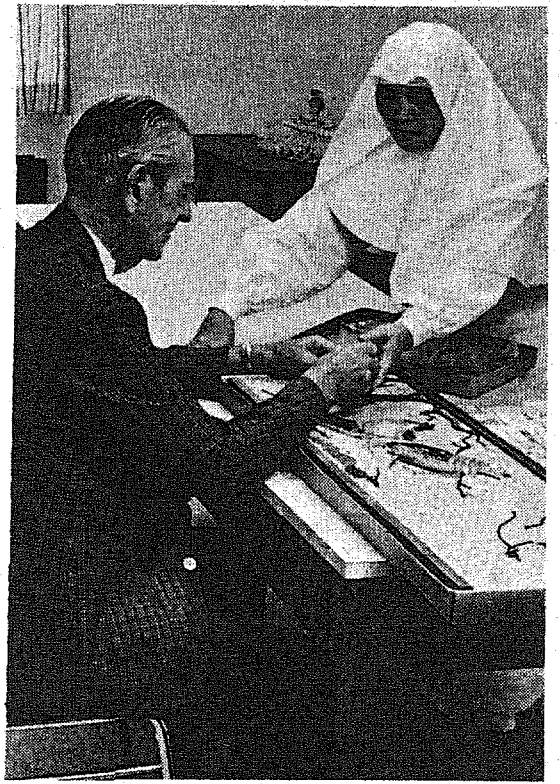
## SNACK ROOM

Later in the afternoon, usually from 2:30 to 3 p.m., the residents gather in the snack room—where sodas, coffee and a small refrigerator are available. They also chat about their activities and perhaps play a few hands of cards.

Throughout the day there is a color television playing in the main living room. Residents will soon be playing shuffleboard on the new courts which should be finished within a week.

About 5 p.m., preparations for the evening meal are begun by the Sisters—who participate in their own vespers at 3:30 p.m., and invite the residents to join them in the chapel for community rosary at 4:30 p.m.

One woman who has lived at the residence since it opened last fall came down the hall on her way to the afternoon chapel and asked one of the Sisters, "Do you think it will be cold in the chapel? With the air-conditioning, perhaps, I should go and get a sweater or a



HELPING ONE of the St. Joseph's residents, this Sister shows her guest where some of the mosaic pieces go in the picture he's working on.

jacket. What do you think, Sister?"

The nun smiled and answered, "Yes, I think that would be a good idea."

Conversation and concern mean much to the senior citizen, Sister Eugenia explained. If no one pays "attention to them, then the terrible loneliness takes over."

There doesn't seem to be any loneliness at St. Joseph's.

After dinner, most of the Sisters return to the convent.

In the residents' area, two Sisters will be on duty all night in the softened hall lights in case a resident should wake in the night and be afraid, or try to arise and accidentally fall.

The day is long for the Sisters of the Poor and Aged and someone is always awake to keep a loving eye on their residents.



WALKING WITH the first resident at St. Joseph's is one of the Sisters who always finds time for companionship and counseling.

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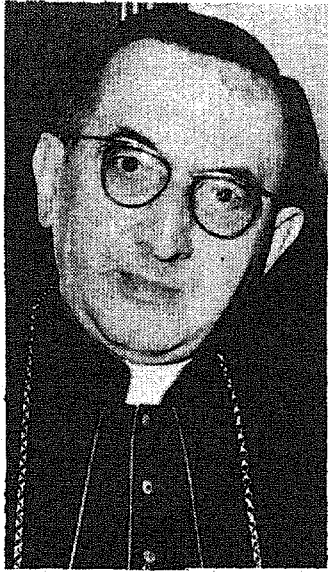
## French Cardinal Papal Secretary Of State Named

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—Jean Cardinal Villot of France has been named Papal Secretary of State to succeed Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, who resigned from that increasingly important post which holds a commanding position over almost all fields of Church affairs.

Cardinal Villot was prefect of the Congregation for the Clergy at the time of this appointment.

Cardinal Cicognani, who is 86, was named secretary of state at the age of 78 in 1961 by Pope John XXIII. Before that he had been active in the Roman Curia, the Church's central administrative office, and had lived in the United States for a



Cardinal Villot

quarter-century as Apostolic

(Continued on Page 32)

# Big Vatican Changes Coincide With Rites For New Cardinals

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—Pope Paul VI has ended a week-long, news-filled series of ceremonies surrounding 33 new cardinals with a concelebrated Mass in St. Peter's Basilica on May 1, the Feast of St. Joseph the Worker and Europe's Labor Day.

While a communist rally was being quietly staged in the square outside of the Pope's Cathedral of St. John Lateran, Pope Paul on the other side of Rome dedicated his sermon to the world's poor.

"At a time when the economic riches of the world are growing immensely, let us, the Church, return to being more faithfully the disciples of the poor of Christ," he said.

### MANY VISITORS

The Mass was attended

by thousands of visitors and pilgrims. It ended four days of ceremonies, four days during which the Pope used the occasion to announce a number of changes and innovations which almost eclipsed the new cardinals' elevation to the College of Cardinals, which now has an unprecedented membership of 134.

At the April 28 consistory, the Pope announced the establishment of a Theological Commission which is composed of a broad selection of Catholic theologians drawn from many parts of the world and from various schools and trends of thought. He also announced his decision to set up new central offices in the Roman Curia (the Church's central administrative body) to deal separately with the liturgy and with the causes of beatification and canonization.

At the April 30 ceremonies, the Pope bestowed the cardinal's biretta on the new princes of the Church. The four new American cardinals were loudly applauded as they approached the Pope to kneel and have the scarlet hat placed on their heads.

But the big news of the day was the resignation of 86-year-old Amleto Cardinal Cicognani as Papal Secretary of State and the appointment in his place of 63-year-old Jean Cardinal Villot. The appointment of a Frenchman to the office of chief assistant to the Pope was in line with the Pope's avowed

intention to internationalize the Church's central administrative offices by increasing the number of non-Italians in top positions of the Roman Curia.

### DIFFERENT ROLES

During the same April 30 ceremony Pope Paul stressed the different roles of the College of Cardinals and of the Synod of Bishops. He also dwelt on the relations between the two bodies and himself as supreme head of the Church. Without saying so explicitly, he was answering some who have suggested that the College of Cardinals is outmoded and should be abolished, and who have also suggested that the Pope's freedom of action is or should be limited by the synod.

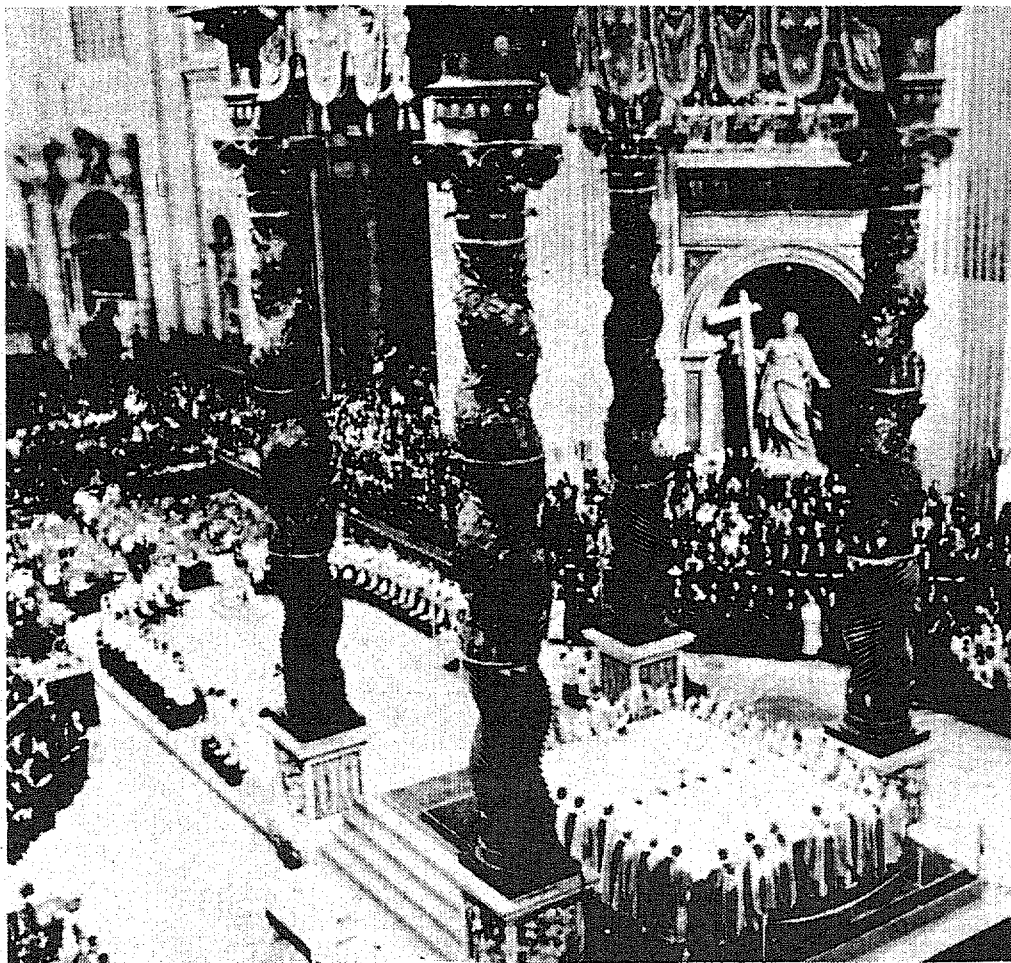
Speaking of the assistance that the cardinals are expected to give, the Pope said: "This assistance involves collaboration and a certain co-responsibility. This function does not take the place of the Synod of Bishops, just as the latter does not take the place of the sacred college.

The two bodies complement one another.

"The functions of both bodies are essentially consultative, equally linked and subordinated to the supreme office of the vicar of Christ. The synod reflects more directly the episcopal collegiality around the successor of Peter, without taking from the Pope his prerogative of personal, universal and direct government. The consultative function of the sacred college underlines this prerogative and secures for the supreme pontiff daily and closer assistance in governing the Church."

The May 1 Mass, unlike the preceding ceremonies, held no surprise, at least for the world's press. Instead, the Mass gathered the Pope and his 33 new cardinals around the great altar of St. Peter's. Parts of the rites were in English, French, Spanish, Latin and Greek. But the Pope himself provided a model of linguistic versatility by delivering successive parts of his sermon in Latin,

(Continued on Page 32)



POPE PAUL VI concelebrated Mass with the 33 new cardinals in St. Peter's Basilica following the four days of ceremonies.

## Cardinal Wright to Curia; Heads Clergy Congregation

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—John Cardinal Wright, former bishop of Pittsburgh, has been named prefect of the Congregation for the Clergy less than a week after his promotion to the College of Cardinals.

He replaces Jean Cardinal Villot, the Frenchman who was named papal Secretary of State only two days previously.

The resignation of Amleto Cardinal Cicognani from the post of Secretary of State, the shifting of Cardinal Villot, and the appointment of Cardinal Wright reduces to three the number of Italians heading top offices of the Roman Curia, as the complex of offices and tribunals of the Church's central administration is known.

Carlo Cardinal Confalonieri is prefect of the Congregation for Bishops, Antonio Cardinal Samore is prefect of the Congregation for the Sacraments, and Ildebrando Cardinal Antoniutti is prefect of the Congregation for Religious.

Now Pope Paul VI has filled the other top posts with non-Italians: In the State secretariat, the Doctrinal Congregation, the Congre-

gation for Eastern-rite churches, the Congregation for the Clergy, and the Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples (although Gregory Cardinal Agagianian, an Armenian, has headed that congregation since before Pope Paul's pontificate).

Cardinal Wright's nomination to the clergy congregation — which fosters the spiritual and intellectual well-being of priests and their pastoral work — comes at a moment in history when many priests are puzzled

about their role in the Church and in society. Cardinal (Continued on Page 32)

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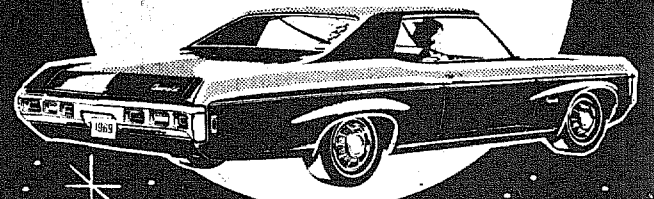
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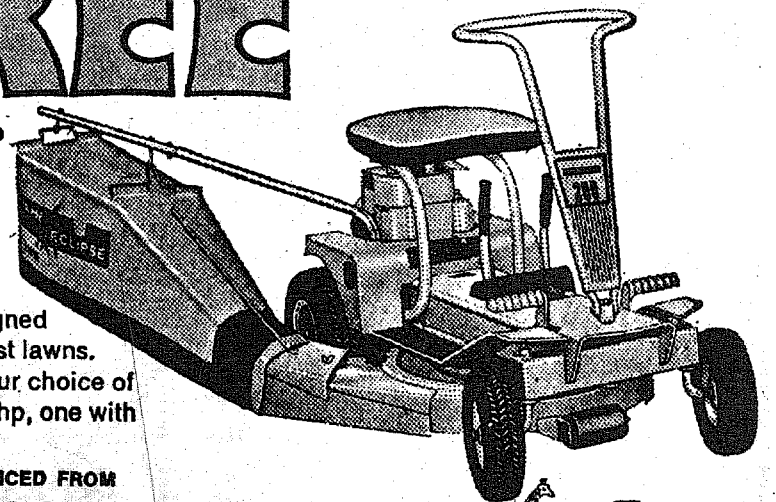
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## EDITOR'S COMMENT

# Justice Needed For All Schools

All around the country Catholic schools are closing their doors. The reason is simple; money. Rising costs and salaries have outstripped available revenue.

Fortunately, no Catholic school will close next year in the Archdiocese of Miami. This is true in spite of the one-half million dollar deficit on high schools and over \$1 million deficit on grade schools. The question is, though, how long can we go without being forced to close classrooms?

Catholic schools within the Archdiocese alone, have saved the State \$50 million-plus in capital expenditures. (It would probably take \$100 million to build the same facilities today.) In addition, the State is saved \$24 million in annual operating expenses for these same schools.

It is time for voters and legislators to read the clear writing on the wall. Unless children in private, non-profit schools, like the Catholic schools, receive financial aid at once, thousands of children will be thrown into the already overcrowded public schools. Double sessions for all children will become the rule rather than the exception.

The parents of public school children should realize that it is in their own self-interest to keep private, non-profit schools on their feet. Public schools are empty now compared to what the future holds if Catholic and other private schools are squeezed out of business.

Educators should realize that keeping parochial schools on their feet is in the best interest of American education. A State monopoly on education is unhealthy for democracy and for competition and innovation in education. Of course, objection will come from the fanatics on separation of Church and State who never outgrew the French Revolution. They seem to think that there is some special Catholic answer to two plus two. In their naivete they fail to distinguish between rosary beads and textbooks. The fact is that Catholic school children do not have to take a second educational seat to students in any other school system.

The law of the land says that parents have a right to educate their children as they see fit. The difficulty is that the State supports only one system of education to the exclusion of others. The result is that the State's practice of aiding one form of education robs parents of the possibility of their constitutional right of choice.

In some way Catholic parents are to be blamed for the State's failure to aid private, non-profit schools. Catholic parents pay their taxes for education and then allow the State to withhold its benefit from their own children. The only way they can benefit from their educational tax dollars is to go to the one school system dictated by the State. Educational dictatorship through control of purse strings is an anachronism in a modern democracy. No wonder the United States is one of the few democracies which gives no aid to private education.

It is time for the voters to serve notice; justice and freedom in the allocation of educational resources is not too much to ask.

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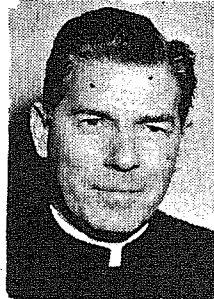
## TRUTH OF THE MATTER

# Archbishop Carroll Among Prelates Who Received Pallia From Pope

By MSGR.  
JAMES J. WALSH

Last week was the week that was in Rome. The presentation of the biretta to the Cardinals was almost lost sight of by unexpected and highly significant announcements by Pope Paul.

Among other items there were the long-awaited creation of the Theological Commission representing the whole Catholic world, the establishment of two new Congregations, the alteration of the Roman calendar, the end of experimentation in the Mass and the announcement of a new Roman missal, the appointment of a new Secretary of State and of the first American to head the Council of the Clergy.



WALSH

Tucked away among these major events was a quiet impressive ceremony in the small brightly-lit chapel of St. Mathilde in the upper floors of the Vatican. This is of special interest to the people of the Archdiocese of Miami since on that occasion Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, along with 10 Cardinals and 11 other Archbishops, received the pallium from the hands of the Holy Father.

They told us this was the first time that the Pope himself had presented new Archbishops with the two-inch wide circular band which is the symbol of the jurisdiction of a metropolitan office and of the fullness of pontifical power.

Incidentally, the pallium itself in this ancient city reminds you of the long life of the Church. Even in the fourth century, the bishops of the Eastern Churches were given the pallium to stress the episcopal dignity and the meaning of the pastoral office.

No one seems to know for sure how many centuries the Benedictine Sisters of St. Cecelia in Trastevere were involved in this. Each year the Sisters there take care of the two lambs blessed by the Pope on Jan. 21, feast of St. Agnes, until they are shorn and the wool is woven into the pallia. On the great feast of Sts. Peter and Paul in June, the Holy Father blesses the pallia before they are placed in the silver urn over the tomb of St. Peter to await a ceremony of bestowal.

We were fortunate on that day to gain admission to the small chapel, which hardly seats more than 50 people. Besides Archbishop Carroll, there were other Americans, including the new Cardinals Cooke and Carberry, Archbishop Donnellan of Atlanta and Archbishop Stephen Kocisko of the Byzantine Ruthenian Rite of Pittsburgh. Cardinal Dearden had received the pallium some years ago. Cardinal Wright was missing because he is not an Archbishop.

The Universal Church again was well represented both from the East and West. Cardinal Laurian Rugambwa of Africa, the first black Cardinal created by Pope John seven or eight years ago, was just now receiving the pallium because only recently he had become an Archbishop. The Cardinal-Archbishop from Korea looked so young with his black hair and unwrinkled face that I thought he was some prelate's secretary. Later when he knelt before Pope Paul, the Holy Father lifted his hands in one of those expressive Italian gestures which seemed to imply he also wondered how that lad got in there.

One of the Archbishops told us that some Roman offices, for so many centuries rigidly tied to tradition, haven't yet changed much. His letter of acceptance, indicating he would personally receive the pallium in Rome, arrived after the program went to print. A proxy was thereupon appointed

to receive the pallium for him. So when the Archbishop did appear on the scene, one of the officials urged him not to attend the ceremony, since his proxy had already been notified, and confusion would result. A purple-garbed prelate called out each name to see if all were present, and then explained in Latin in a very quiet voice how the simple ceremony would be conducted.

The Pope was late. He came in rather swiftly from the rear of the chapel, and the animated buzzing of the Cardinals and Archbishops leaning over the pews to chat suddenly came to an end. Pope Paul looked lean and tired, and he did not smile as he passed up the aisle between two magnificent tapestries depicting Christ raising Lazarus and curing the sick.

He knelt at the simple altar and in a slightly hoarse voice intoned the Veni Sancte Spiritus. Then he turned and sat before the altar on a small throne just a few feet from the first pew. The black Cardinal arose and knelt at the knee of the Holy Father as the two masters of ceremonies kept up a warm dialogue about the correct page of the text of the uncommon ceremony.

Cardinal Rugambwa in the name of all the Archbishops present somewhat haltingly read the long oath of loyalty to the Holy Father in Latin.

Each Archbishop in turn then left his place when summoned, and knelt before Pope Paul and, after identifying himself in Latin, read the ancient words of petition of the pallium.

It is not surprising that the very origin of the petition is also shrouded in the darkness of antiquity. But there is no mystery about its necessity in the Latin Church since "any act of jurisdiction belonging to his office as metropolitan or any act of the episcopal order for which the liturgical norms require the use of a pallium would, before its imposition, be illicitly (though not invalidly) performed by him."

After the petition, the Holy Father, with the assistance of the master of ceremonies, lifted the circular band of white wool over the head of the Archbishop, so that one pendant hung in the front, the other in the back, with the black crosses of silk, six in all, plainly visible.

Then the Pope read a prayer begging God strength and wisdom for these successors of the Apostles. He raised his hands and slowly blessed the Archbishops, and they exchanged the kiss of peace.

It was only then that Pope Paul's face relaxed, and his warmth was revealed as he grasped the hands of each prelate and actually helped them to their feet.

When the Holy Father exchanged the kiss of peace with Archbishop Carroll, he gripped his arms and said to him: "I have prayed for your brother every day."

He was referring to Monsignor Walter Carroll who throughout the late thirties and forties had been a close friend of his co-worker in the Vatican Secretariate of State, Monsignor Montini, now Pope Paul. Monsignor Carroll died suddenly at the age of forty-one. Not long afterwards, Monsignor Montini went to Pittsburgh to pay his respects at the grave of his friend.

At the end, Cardinal Rugambwa stood beside the Holy Father and gave his blessing to all. Then as swiftly as he had arrived, Pope Paul passed down the aisle, his hands raised slightly as he looked left and right, and left the room.

Each Archbishop was then given a "little house," a small leather box with an arched top in which to keep the pallium.

He can never give the pallium away nor lend it nor leave it to anyone in his will. It is to be buried with him.



# Drugs May 'Sweep' Parents Under Rug, Robinson Says

By BOB CORCORAN  
STAFF WRITER

Parents who sweep the drug problem "under the rug" will be swept under with it," famed baseball-player Jackie Robinson warned here this week in a talk in which he described the drug crisis as "the greatest problem we face in this country," along with racial unrest.

"Parents sweep the drug menace under the rug, because they are embarrassed when their own children get involved in it," he said, "meanwhile drugs are killing our youth."

Robinson was in Miami to address an interfaith, inter-racial group of high-schoolers at the Applied Human Relations conference sponsored by the Dade Youth Council, and co-sponsored by the United Fund and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

## MINIMIZE

"Too many parents minimize the evils of drugs, saying, 'everything will be all-right,' but they are blind to the risks their youngsters are running, because they are embarrassed," Robinson explained.

"They had better put aside embarrassment and take a hard line on the drug threat to life," he declared.

"My son returned from Vietnam, and he became involved in the drug problem."

## HEAD ON

"In New York, the drug rehabilitation program there advised us to take a hard line as parents and not to sweep it under the rug, but meet it head on."

"We did. We took a very hard line. My son is now aiding a drug program which is helping so many. We are very proud of his determination and his current work with drug addicts in trouble."

"It is a public shame that such programs cannot get the money needed to carry out the needs of the community," Robinson said.

Graying, but young in manner and stature, the hall of fame ball player told the wide-eyed young audience, "Pick up the ball," in racial relations.

## OFFSPRING

"Pick up the ball this spring or face a holocaust this summer and later, a generation of offspring who will ask you why you didn't do something for all Americans," he told them.

Jack Roosevelt Robinson, the first Negro to play major league baseball, reflected on an incident that happened during spring training with the 1946 Brooklyn Dodgers in Daytona, Florida.

Robinson related the day his third base coach told him to take home, and he was called out. The crowd, all whites, booed the Negro player and threatened him.

**"Parents sweep the drug menace under the rug, because they are embarrassed when their own children get involved in it."**

One clear voice, that of a small ten-year-old white boy, hit Jackie's ears, "Atta' boy, Jackie, nice try," the child encouraged.

"From that moment on," Robinson said, "it meant a great deal to me that youth was on my side."

"Youth must now take the lead in giving equality to all Americans," he told the silent crowd of high schoolers. To them, most too young to ever have seen him play ball, he is a legend.

## IDENTITY

"If we are to have a successful Miami, a successful Florida and America, you — the young people — must be a part of the Negro's search for self identity and equal opportunity."

"My teammates at Brooklyn picked up the ball, even though we were criticized for having a Negro on the team. And we won six pennants."

"Our teammates in America, I'm sorry to say, are not picking up the ball. But I have tremendous confidence in our youth, if not much in our adults."

## EQUALITY

"Our young blacks are trying to find self identity, trying to find equality. I don't agree with their methods in campus riots. I hate to see a young black with a gun."

"Here in Miami, I heard that you have had unrest at some of your schools. Let this institute today help you to join hands and find the needs of each other. Communicate."

"I was criticized once by a Miami newspaper man, Jack Kofoed who said 'Jackie Robinson has less reason than anyone else to

protest, he owes all he has to whites and to baseball.'" Robinson said he reminded the Miami Herald Columnist in a letter that "Willie Mays, Nat King Cole and Lena Horne met difficulties, so did 140 million blacks who were killed in the slavery era."

## THINK

"Join hands and solve problems together now. Understand what young blacks want. Just think about what you want. They want the same thing."

"Negroes aren't asking anymore. People say, 'You've come a long way what do you want?' Blacks won't settle for survival any longer, they have survived. They won't settle for endurance any longer, they have endured."

"What we want is so simple. Join with us and understand," he said.

Robinson received a standing ovation from the hundreds of black and white youths at the conference at Temple Israel of Greater Miami, on Friday.

## ANSWERS

Fielding questions from the floor and later from reporters, he gave these views:

• On Campus disorders: "Young blacks may win battles on campus through fear and threats, but they lose the war. Local and



CATHOLIC STUDENTS were among those who heard Jackie Robinson, baseball Hall of Fame member, (right) address the Dade County Youth Council on brotherhood and civil rights. Edward F. Swenson, Jr., (left) welcomed the former Brooklyn Dodger on behalf of the United Fund and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

federal officeholders must change attitudes, but young blacks must avoid violence."

• On separate educational facilities: "I'm not for separate dormitories or schools. I think 96 per cent of blacks want to be a part of the total community."

• On racial violence in the streets: "Blacks, we must admit, through history have been peaceful. They feel that peaceful demands were interpreted as weakness, violent ones as strength."

How long can we ask them to achieve equality? Certainly not another 300 years."

## RESPONSIBLE

• Are threats the answer? Most of us are saying violence is not the answer to our problems. Responsibility is. We must be more than willing to promise, we must deliver."

• Has anything been done to help Negroes? There have been a number of proposals, job programs, attempts at fair housing, but attitudes must change more

and the heavy job is still ahead."

Robinson advised that rare programs such as the conference held that day must be supplemented by youth working with school administrators to have programs, communication between students and administrative cooperation and guidance, in every school.

"Go dedicated today to achieve mutual understanding and make Miami a better place in which to live," he told the youngsters.



## Car Wash

St. Brendan's CYO will sponsor car washes at two separate locations, Saturday, May 17, to raise funds for summer projects.

CYOers will be at Shell Gas Station, 8298 Bird Road, and Atlantic Station, 7490 S.W. 24 St., from 10 a.m., to 4 p.m., to wash cars for \$1 each.

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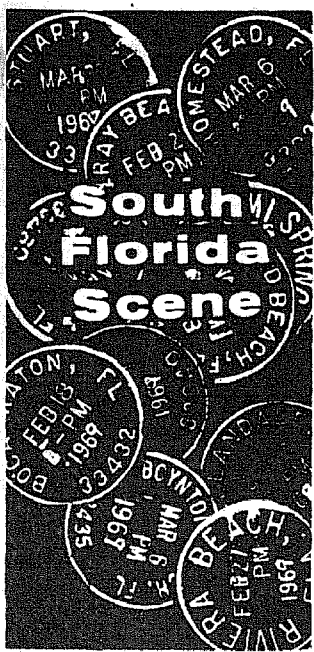
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## New Parish Starts Building-Fund Drive

**LIGHTHOUSE POINT** — A fund-raising campaign to provide funds for a church, parish hall and rectory in the newly-established St. Paul the Apostle parish has been inaugurated by Father Joseph M. McLaughlin, pastor.

"It is absolutely essential to have our own church," Father McLaughlin, said. "The people here have been very enthusiastic in their support of St. Paul's, and they deserve to see their parish develop to provide for their spiritual and social needs.

Therefore, these funds are urgently required to provide our parishioners with a complete self-sufficient parish.

Frank McDonough, an area pioneer, and member of the Broward Serra Club, is serving as general chairman for the development program, which has as its minimum goal the sum of \$300,000.

According to McDonough, who is Mayor of Lighthouse Point, he anticipates that the goal will be "easily surpassed."



**OUT-OF-TOWN** guest at the ACCW convention was Miss Anne Tucker, president, St. Petersburg DCCW, shown during sessions with Msgr. William F. McKeever, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools.

## Call Retirees To Give Help

**FORT LAUDERDALE** — A call for retired men to donate volunteer time to Holy Cross Hospital has been issued by members of the women's auxiliary.

According to Miss Helen Dempsey, there is a great need for men to act as couriers to take patients to and from the X-Ray department and to perform other functions at the general hospital. Those interested in donating a few hours one day a week are urged to call her at the hospital.

Miami's Mercy Hospital inaugurated a similar program last year and a group of retirees in Dade County now are familiar figures in the hospital corridors.

## Around The Archdiocese

### St. Pius X

Monthly meeting of the Woman's Club begins at 10 a.m., Monday May 12 in Reardon Hall, 1701 E. Oakland Park Blvd.

### St. Lawrence

Annual parish picnic begins at 1 p.m., and continues until 6 p.m., Sunday, May 18 on the church grounds, NE 191 St. and 22nd Ave., North Miami Beach. Members of the Holy Name Society are in charge of arrangements.

### St. Kevin

Mrs. Rita Moeller will be installed as president of the Women's Guild during an 8 p.m. banquet at the Flame Restaurant, Tuesday, May 13. Other officers are Mrs. Jean Bratz, vice president; Mrs. Gail Oros, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Keeley, recording secretary; and Mrs. Joan Hakanson, corresponding secretary. Sister Miriam, O.P., psychiatric social worker of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, will be the guest speaker. Mass in the parish church at 6:30 p.m., will precede the dinner. Reservations may be made by calling 226-5980.

### Sacred Heart

Mrs. William Brown is the new president of the Confraternity of Christian Mothers. Other officers are Mrs. R. Potrekus, vice president; Mrs. Louis Beach, treasurer; Mrs. William Martin, recording secretary; and Mrs. R. Sokolowski, corresponding secretary. They will be installed during a banquet, Tuesday, May 27 at Holiday Inn, Palm Beach. For transportation from Lake Worth call 585-8592.

### Blessed Sacrament

Mrs. Robert Fierro will be installed as president of the women's club during Communion breakfast, Saturday, May 17 at the Beach Club. Mrs. John Sullivan and Mrs. Peter Colaianni are vice presidents; Mrs. Frank Stewart, treasurer; Mrs. James McCracken, recording secretary; and Mrs. James Leach, corresponding secretary. Father Theophane Maguire, C.P., will be the guest speaker.

### Cathedral

Parish societies will have a joint installation of officers following 5:30 p.m., Mass, Sunday, May 18. A dinner will follow in the school cafeteria. Reservations may be made by calling 758-3791.

The Holy Name Society will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, May 11.

### Nativity

A "Derby Dance" sponsored by the parish men's club will begin at 9 p.m., in the parish hall, Saturday, May 17. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Larry Blackford at 983-9097.

### St. Vincent

Their annual mother and daughter Communion breakfast will be sponsored by members of St. Vincent de Paul Altar and Rosary Society following the 8:15 a.m. Mass, Sunday, May 11, at Biscayne Cafeteria, 9900 NE Second Ave., Miami Shores.

### St. Rose

New officers will be installed by the Altar Guild at noon, Monday, May 19 at Hurricane Harbor. Reservations may be made by calling 754-8850.

### St. Michael

Annual parish "Spring-Go" begins at 9 p.m., Saturday, May 10 at the Police Benevolent Assn. Hall, 2300 NW 14 St. Tickets may be obtained by calling 642-4139. A 10-piece orchestra will provide music.

### San Pedro

Mrs. Carlos Follini has been installed as president of the parish Altar Society. Other officers are Mrs. Lawrence Abel, vice president; Mrs. Harry Gadd, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Patrick, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Dorothy Roberts, treasurer.

### St. Bartholomew

Fourth annual luncheon and fashion show will be sponsored by the women's club Saturday, May 24 at the Doral Hotel, Miami Beach. Fashions from Jordan Marsh will be presented and proceeds will be donated toward furnishing the new convent and school addition. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Richard Fleming or Mrs. Michael Vivona.

### St. Charles

A thrift sale under the auspices of the Catholic Women's Club will be held, May 22 and 23 at the Hallandale Women's Club.

### Holy Family

Annual mother and daughter Communion breakfast of the woman's club will be held Sunday, May 18 at the Balmoral Hotel, 9501 Collins Ave., Miami Beach. Breakfast will follow 8:30 a.m. Reservations may be made by calling 759-0586.

### K Of C

Annual Florida State Council convention, May 24-27 at Robert Meyer Hotel, Jacksonville.

### CDA

Court Miami 262 will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 11 in Gesu Center.

New members will be welcomed by Court Holy Spirit at 10:45 a.m., Wednesday, May 14. Mrs. Thomas D'Emic, grand regent will preside at the meeting in St. Elizabeth Gardens, 801 NE 33 St., Pompano Beach. Luncheon will follow at 12:30 p.m. Future meetings will be held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at St. Elizabeth Gardens.

### Holy Rosary

Women of the parish will observe a weekend retreat at the Dominican Retreat House, Kendall, May 16-18. Reservations may be made by calling 235-0145.

### Epiphany

New officers of the Catholic Women's Club will be installed during 11 a.m. Mass in the parish church, Thursday, May 15. Luncheon will follow at the Coral Gables Country Club.

### Hollywood

Judge Richard A. Raddis, Broward County Juvenile Court, will be the guest speaker during the monthly meeting of Chaminade Mothers Club at 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 14 in the cafetorium, 500 Chaminade Dr.

### St. Patrick

Mrs. William Hearst McBain will be installed as president of the Patrician Club at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 13 in the parish club rooms, 3737 Meridian Ave. Msgr. James J. Walsh, pastor, will also install Mrs. Richard McNamara, Mrs. Alexander Lowy and Mrs. Ralph Estrada, vice presidents; Mrs. Edward Joseph, treasurer; Mrs. John Gallagher, recording secretary; and Mrs. Michael Beckman, corresponding secretary. Entertainment will be provided by Marie Balaban.

### St. Joseph

Mrs. George May will be welcomed for a second term as president of the Woman's Club during noon luncheon, Saturday, May 17 at the Bay View Yacht Club, 158th St. off Collins Ave. Msgr. Joseph H. O'Shea, pastor, will also install Mrs. David Byrnes, Mrs. George Valentine and Mrs. Edward Russell, vice presidents; Mrs. Arthur Nielson, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Hoder, recording secretary; and Mrs. Alexander Goldman, corresponding secretary. Entertainment will be provided by Mrs. Jane Walters.

### Catholic Singles

Dance sponsored by the club begins at 9 p.m., Friday, May 16 at the DuPont

Plaza Hotel in downtown Miami. Sammy Gray's band will provide music for the evening.

### St. Jude

Fashion show and card party sponsored by Christian Mothers begins at 8 p.m., Friday, May 16 in Riverside Recreation Hall. Fashions for both children and women will be presented. Tickets may be obtained by calling 746-7707.

### Coral Gables

Fashions designed and made by members will highlight the May 12 meeting of the Daughters of Isabella at 8 p.m. in the K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

### Serra

Spring policy meeting and officers training program of District 30 begins at 9 a.m., Saturday, May 10 at the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach.

### Sultanas

Marian Center for Exceptional Children will benefit from a fashion show and luncheon which the club will sponsor Saturday, May 10 at Miami Springs Villas.

### Opa Locka

Members of the Women's Guild will sponsor a mother and daughter Communion breakfast in the parish hall of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church following 8:30 a.m. Mass, Sunday, May 18.

### Coconut Grove

Fashion show and tea sponsored by Sacred Heart Convent Alumnae begins at 3 p.m. today (Friday) on the convent grounds, 3737 Main Hwy.

### ACCN

North Dade Chapter will sponsor its annual Spring scholarship dinner at 7 p.m., Thursday, May 15 at the Fairway Restaurant.

### Group To Mark Mother's Day

CORAL GABLES — "Mother's Day," Sunday, May 11 will be observed by members of Little Flower Holy Name Society during Communion breakfast in St. Theresa School cafeteria after the 8 a.m. Mass.

Mothers and wives of members will be guests of honor at the breakfast, where the guest speaker will be Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor. Gifts will be distributed to the mothers present.

### Date Night Set

Every night will be "date night" for young adults at the Bayview Room of the DuPont Plaza Hotel—featuring a special V.I.P. couple each week chosen by the management.

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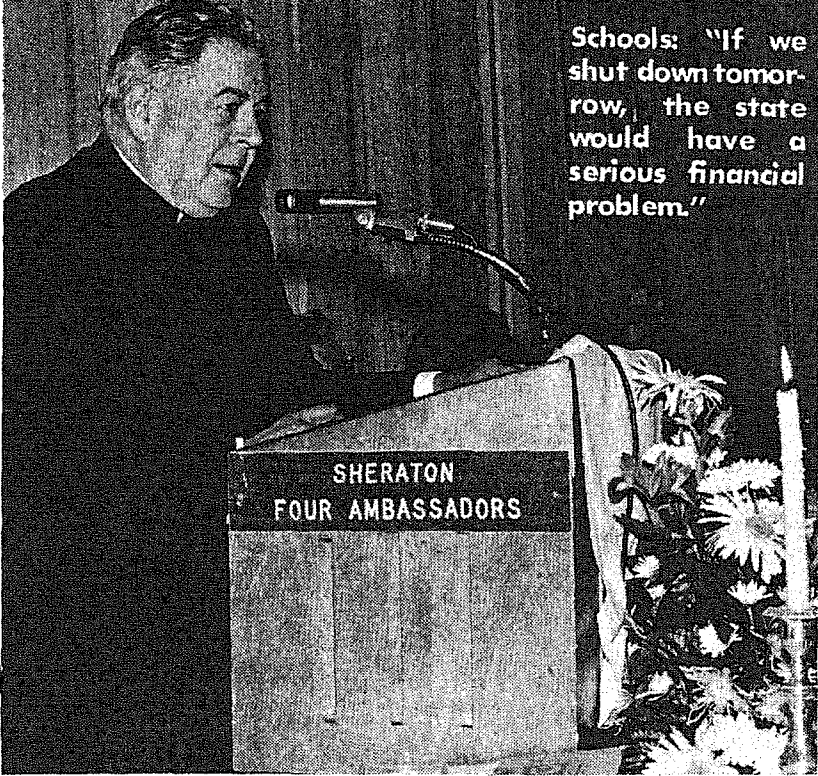
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# Increase Interest In Community, Women Urged



Schools: "If we shut down tomorrow, the state would have a serious financial problem."

Women's Convention Heard Archbishop Carroll

South Florida's Catholic women were called to increased action and interest in the activities of youth and in community affairs by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll during closing sessions of the 11th Annual Convention of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

The Archbishop, who had just returned from Rome where he received the pallium which indicates the fullness of the authority of a Metropolitan, spoke to more than 300 convention delegates and guests at the closing banquet, Tuesday at the Sheraton Four Ambassadors.

"Come Holy Spirit" was the theme of this year's meeting which attracted women from Council affiliations in the eight counties of the Archdiocese.

Emphasizing the need for women to become well informed on the matters of welfare and proposed legislation affecting everyone in the community, the Archbishop reminded delegates that there is still time to make their views on the proposed liberalized abortion bill known to state senators in Tallahassee.

He recalled a recent ad in a St. Louis paper which was signed and paid for by some 100 physicians protesting such legislation and suggested that such action might be taken by physicians here.

Other proposed legislation now under con-

sideration by the Florida legislature includes a revision of the Ad Valorem Tax laws, the Archbishop explained, which contains proposals to abolish tax exemptions except for schools, churches and hospitals and would result in taxation of church property not used for religious services.

## NON-PROFIT

State representatives say that they "don't have any money, that they are broke," he commented. "So they've put their eyes on churches. If they're going to tax non-profit organizations why not tax all private and non-profit groups," the Archbishop said, citing the University of Miami, the YMCA, the Salvation Army and the American Legion as examples of such organizations that at times are in competition with business.

According to Archbishop Carroll, the Archdiocese of Miami paid more than \$100,000 in taxes to the state last year. It has, he said, only one institution that could be considered as being in competition with business and that has been paying taxes since it opened.

Reiterating his announcement of a month ago that schools in the Archdiocese will remain open, the Archbishop also pointed out that it "is about time that the people who operate private schools impress upon the people of this state that we will be going out of business if they don't do something about it."

## Some Black Militants Are Reds, Former Cuban Official Asserts

Some black militant groups are led by individuals who pride themselves on being Castro-communists, a U.S. born attorney who formerly served in the Cuban Ministry of Education, charged during opening convention sessions Monday.

Fernando Penabaz, Miami resident and columnist for several daily newspapers including The Fort Lauderdale News, was the principal speaker during a luncheon

at the Sheraton-Four Ambassadors Hotel.

He warned that the U.S. is already in a revolution and pointed out that nations which have fallen to communism have done so following similar revolutions of which 95 per cent of the population were unaware.

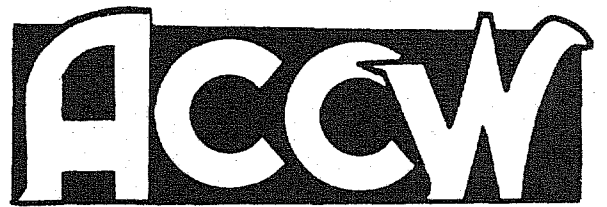
Declaring that Marxists and Leninists are at the roots of the wave of campus unrest and civil rights demonstrations throughout the

nation, Penabaz, who once led the largest small farmer's and peasants' anti-communist organization in Latin America, charged that "people trained and inspired in communist Cuba and led by Premier Fidel Castro are leaders of the 'black revolt.' They were originally spear-headed, he said, by the Fair Play for Cuba Committee, "whose members were chosen with exquisite care by Castro."

He described Robert Franklin Williams, black fugitive now wanted by the FBI for kidnapping, as the instigator of the Watts riot, declaring that a pamphlet written by Williams provided instructions in detail for the burning of the city, for committing murder and other acts of violence.

Penabaz, editor of the publication, "Insight on the

(Continued on Page 30)



## CONSTRUCTION

He estimated that if private schools in Florida were to close the state would have to spend \$24 million in providing public schools and facilities for the students and added that this does not include the \$52 million spent in the past on construction.

Not only the Catholics but the Jews, Baptists, and Lutherans operate private schools, he declared, as he revealed that in the Archdiocese of Miami alone \$1.4 million had been spent on elementary schools and one-half million dollars expended on high schools during the past year over and above tuition. In one Greater Miami parish, he said, the pastor reported that it had cost \$127,000 to keep the elementary school open.

"Parents are doing everything possible to get their children into Catholic schools," the Archbishop added. "If we shut down tomorrow the state would have a serious financial problem."

## FACILITIES

In the area of welfare, the Archbishop recalled that during his last visit to the Dade County jail "some 400 men were sleeping on the floor" and persons who were mentally ill had been jailed because there were no available facilities to take care of them.

He also deplored the absence of a "purchase of care" program in Florida—a program which is already operating in every other state — and cited the drug clinic operated by Dr. Ben Sheppard as an additional project in which ACCW members should become interested.

The Archbishop urged the women's council to give careful study and consideration to the proposed merger of the National Council of Catholic Women and the National Council of Catholic men, pointing out that such a combination might be particularly effective in the areas of welfare and legislation.

"In the Church in the modern world, it may be helpful, useful and practical to consider how men and women might work together in certain areas," he said.



"United Nations" was the theme of the commission on International Relations' workshop where Father Thomas Cleary of Biafra participated with members of the Council.



Vigilance against communism was urged by U.S.-born attorney, Fernando Penabaz, formerly a professor in the Cuban Ministry of Education.

## Back Legislation, Fr. Russell Urges Asks Efforts To Aid Poor

Catholic women of Florida must take direct action and become a force in bringing about legislation to aid the poor and depressed people of the state, an ACCW panel on legislation emphasized this week.

"Loving the poor isn't some free-floating good will," said Father David Russell, panel moderator, "it has to be concrete, particularly in legislation and the law."

"Now is the time for you to take a hard look at the command of Christ to love the poor. Attack the problems of poverty and the whole social structure that keep people in poverty," Father Russell, executive director of the Archdiocese Human Relations Board said.

"In legislation we have not seen the Catholic con-

science of women. Now is the time for direct social action through legislation," he urged.

Miami attorney Bob Brake told the women to organize and act, to be a force in the legislative process.

Brake told the women to keep in contact with their legislators, particularly on the abortion issue. He emphasized that the bill presently in the hands of the Senate Judiciary Committee may still be stopped there, and if not, he reminded the women, they can still speak out to the governor of the state.

Brake suggested that Senators George Hollahan, Ralph Poston and Lee Weisenborn were "on the fence" concerning the bill and that they should be contacted by as many Catholic women as

possible. Miami attorney Robert Scott Kaufman, the third panel member, presented a package of legislative ideas designed to aid the migrant workers of Florida.

Kaufman described to the women conditions of migrant camps, the plight of their piecemeal lives and the needs for the common, decent things in life which so many take for granted.

## SEEK AID

He strongly suggested that the women band together with other groups and seek aid from the Florida Christian Migrant Ministry in trying to push for legislation to ease the burdens cast upon the migrants.

Mrs. Thomas Palmer, the other panel member, who is president of the Provincial

(Continued on Page 30)



MIAMI ATTORNEY, Robert Brake, Father David G. Russell, and Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, were among those participating in a panel discussion on "Legislation" during the convention's closing sessions.



# Parents And Teeners Hold Lively Exchange Of Views

"If you tell them, you're going to get told, if you listen, you're going to get listened to."

This was the capsule definition of the role of an adult advisor as seen by members of the Catholic Youth Organization who participated in an "Impact" session on Monday evening's ACCW convention program.

A CYO "Impact" session is a program designed to break down the barriers of communication between adults and youth and is usually conducted for small groups.

Five teenagers and two CYO adult advisors, led by CYO program director, Martin Krpan, participated in the informal program which emphasized the goals of the youth organization and provided a lively exchange of views between parents and teenagers.

Panelists included CYO members Diane Barry, Corpus Christi parish; Nellie Lauth, St. Rose of Lima parish; Steve Seefchak, St. Stephen parish; and Mike Rothwell and Regina Ehling, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish.

Philip and Ann Coniglio, adult advisors at St. James parish, told more than 200 convention delegates that the role of an advisor is to be "a motivating force to the youth and the organization; a consultant who observes, listens, and guides in a flexible, friendly and trusting manner."

In addition, Coniglio reminded the audience, "the advisor must be a person who has a sense of humor and is comfortable with himself. If you can't get to first base with yourself," he said, "you'll strike out with the kids. An adult advisor must become involved but that doesn't mean to overtake. Just light the spark, get the thing going and then back-off and watch," he advised.

"Trust us, we won't let you down," was the appeal of the teenage panelists who agreed that "if you don't give us trust and responsi-

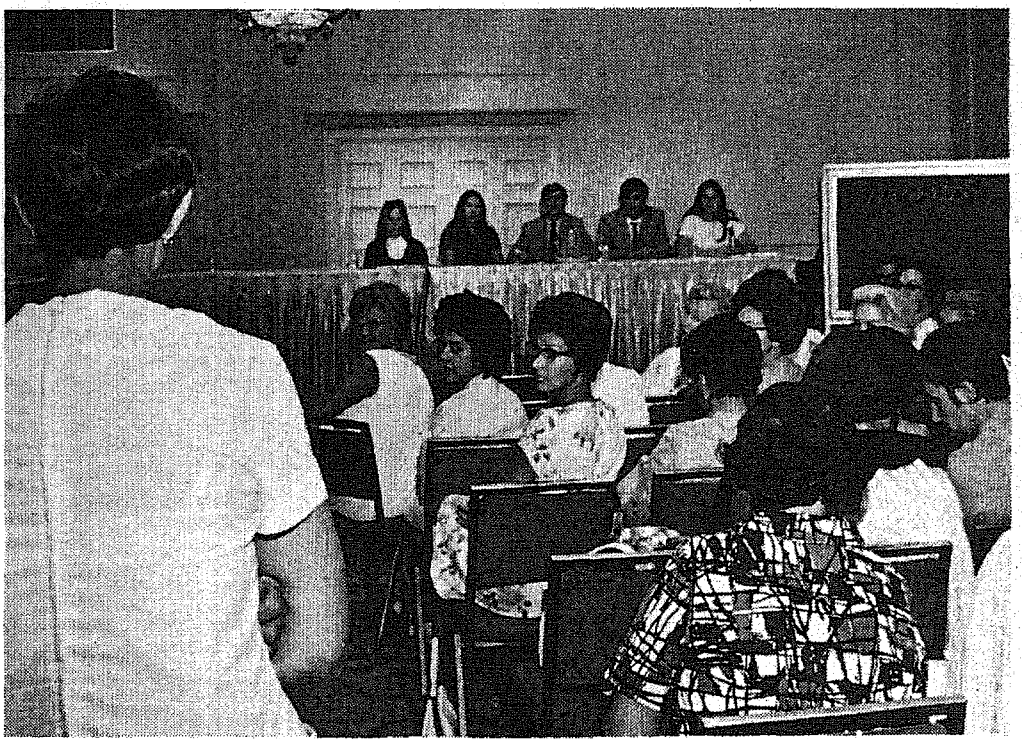
bility, we'll never learn;" and that "youth needs the help of understanding parents.

"Too few parents," they added, "really sit down and listen to their teenagers' problems."

## ROLE DEFINED

Admitting that youth welcomes the advice of adults but don't wish to be the objects of "over powering decision," the young panelists defined their role in CYO as a 10-point program which included:

- To help different levels of young people from different schools, Catholic and public, from different backgrounds, and from different economic situations, to relate to one another.
- To relate to adult advisors and priest-moderators.
- To experience, seek and discover themselves.
- To learn from mistakes and thus to keep growing and changing.
- To be of services to others—fellow youth, community and Church.
- To be involved in an



Youth And Adults Aired Views During CYO "Impact" Session At Convention

association which is youth's own.

- To recognize constructive activities in contrast to delinquency.
- To develop potential and responsibility and practice leadership.
- To attain self-fulfillment.
- To receive meaningful and mature guidance from

adults.

In the opinion of the panelists there is no such thing as a "generation gap"—it's a lack of "communication," they insisted, adding that youth are seeking guidance not "censorship."

In summary, Krpan, who is presently conducting "Impact" sessions in the various deaneries of the Archdiocese

of Miami, reminded the audience that the CYO program is a "three-way street" with youth, moderator and adult advisors cooperating. "Youth are seeking trusting friendship from adults," he said, "and you in turn provide motivation." It's a matter of youth and adults listening and accepting each other's views," he said.

## Benefit To Aid Exceptional

Annual luncheon and fashion show sponsored by mothers of exceptional children enrolled at the Marian Center will be held at noon, Saturday, May 10 at Miami Springs Villas.

Mrs. Irving Fishman and Mrs. Harry Wilder are co-chairmen of arrangements for the benefit, whose proceeds will be donated to the center library and for the purchase of educational aids.

Fashions from Sears Roebuck of Coral Gables will be featured. Reservations may be made by calling the Marian Center at 624-2591.

## Scholar Fund To Be Started

PALM BEACH — A scholarship fund for the education of Sisters of St. Joseph will be inaugurated with proceeds from a benefit luncheon and fashion show at noon, Saturday, May 10 at the Palm Beach Towers Hotel.

The Palm Beach chapter of the Sisters of St. Joseph Auxiliary is sponsoring the luncheon, during which fashions will be presented by Jordan Marsh.

Reservations and tickets may be obtained by calling 585-3526 or 833-6754.

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# Don't Look To Faith To Cure Social Ills, Delegates Are Told

Those who look to their faith in Christ for a headstart in the race for substantive solutions to social problems in the world are misguided, delegates to the ACCW convention were told during opening sessions.

Father David Punch, assistant pastor, Sacred Heart Church, Homestead, spoke during a workshop conducted by the Church Communities Commission.

The workshop was one of several concurrent meetings which pointed up the goals and activities of the five Commissions of the women's Council.

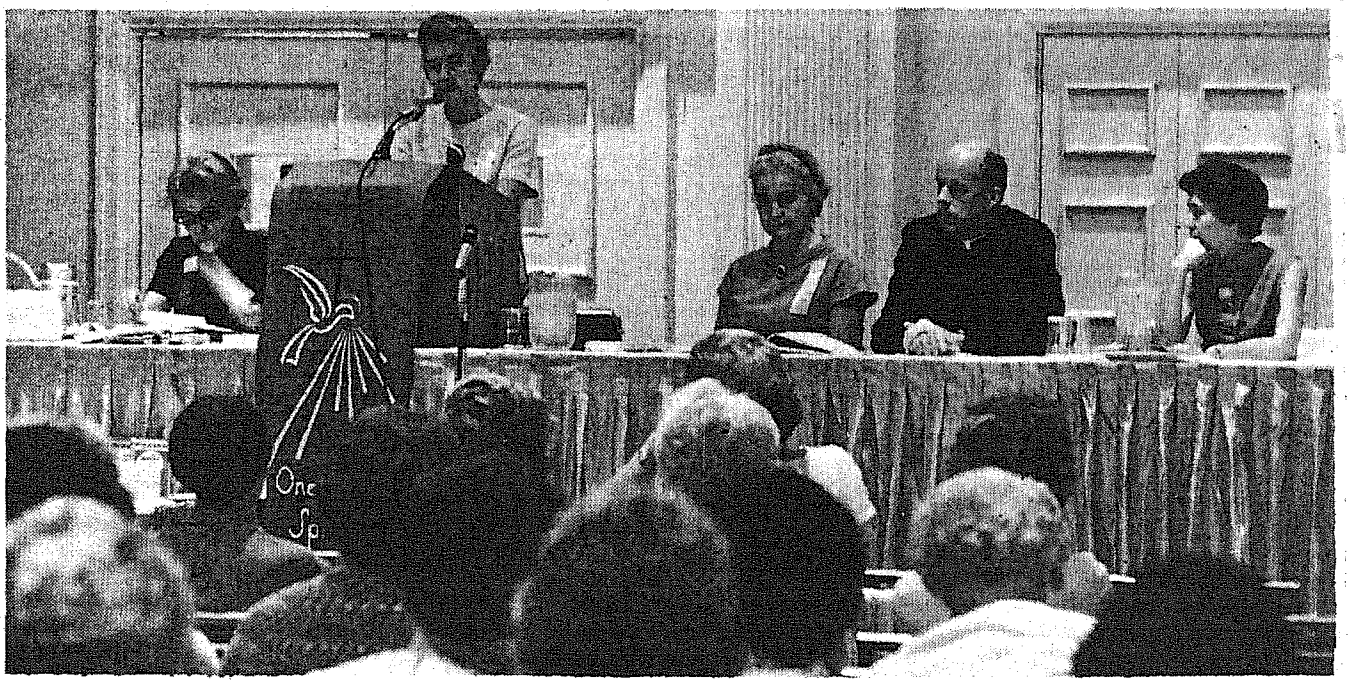
"Such an assumption defies the principle of the autonomy of the secular, namely, that there are areas of human endeavor in which man is on his own and in which the Church, despite its passionate concern, has not particular competence," Father Punch explained.

"The lack of such competence must not, however, be a cloak for a callous indifference to the tragic lot of sinful man," he warned. "The Church must use what resources it has to reach meaningful answers. When it fails, though, it cannot be cast aside as an unprofitable servant any more than we reject the government, the universities or other human institutions that, like the Church, have failed to solve these problems."

"The Church enters the area of human affairs on an equal footing with its fellow dwellers in the City of Man. Its divine origin does not guarantee success," Father Punch declared.



"KNOW YOUR FAMILY" was theme of Family Affairs workshop where CFM members, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banta, St. Ambrose parish, Deerfield Beach, were among the panelists participating.



CHURCH COMMUNITIES Commission workshop featured left to right: Mrs. LeRoy McLaughen, chairman; Mrs. Packy McCrory; Mrs. Jane Leheldt; Father David Punch; and

Mrs. Jean Enzenbacher. "A Call to Prayer" was the theme of the Tuesday afternoon workshop.

Father Punch, who completed his studies for the priesthood and was ordained last year at Pope John XXIII Seminary in Boston, noted that the impatient demand for visible results creates another problem in the Church — that of a growing embarrassment with the supernatural which takes the form of increasing reluctance to introduce a supernatural dimension into discussions of human problems.

"The message of man's broken relationship with God and of the full weight of God's answering judgment is not so much unwelcome in the modern world as ignored," he continued. "Proclaiming that message to a hostile world is not half as painful as being ignored by people who do not care. In such a situation the road to relevance becomes all too clear. Gloss over what seems to be of no concern and concentrate on the problems society does seem to care about. The irony," the priest pointed out, "is that this embarrassed silence about the supernatural renders the ultimate success of the pursuit of relevance most unlikely."

Father Punch told delegates that this embarrassment with the supernatural takes the form of speaking only half a God. The God of love and intimate concern for every human being is very "much alive for the young generation of Churchmen," he said. "Here is a God that can be made directly relevant to people concerned with peace movements and civil rights. The simple fact, is however, that the Christian God is also a God of judgment and condemnation. His love finds its full meaning only in the context of eternal judgment and the definitive word of mercy in Christ." He added that when the God of Judgment is shelved, sermons on love are only inspirational poetry.

### IDEALISM NOT ENOUGH

Emphasizing that an idealism that would do away with violence, prejudice, fear and oppression without reconciling men to God is "doomed to failure," Father Punch said that "Churchmen who serve an idealism that discounts this reality are doing a double disservice."

"The first is to the Church, by diluting its message," he stated. "The second is to society, by letting it build great expectations it cannot fulfill. Disappointment and

increased bitterness must result. Social programs have unavoidable limitations," he continued. "To let their leaders and the people they serve overlook this fact can lead to disaster — a foretaste of which was offered in the riots of a year ago."

"We would not retard the search for social justice, but we think the Church is in danger of forfeiting its unique contribution to this task if it ignores the theological dimensions of the problems society encounters," the priest stated.

Delegates were also reminded by Father Punch that the Church cannot become so identified with a particular cause that its success would allow complacency or its failure apostasy. "Those who say the Church is useless as long as the Negro is denied justice imply that the Church's worship is merely a means toward building a better world — and if the better world is not forthcoming, the worship was in vain. We suggest," he declared, "that the worship of God is an absolute value that needs no further justification."

The building of the City of Man is to enable us to enhance the worship of God, Father Punch concluded, pointing out that we do not love God in order that we may love our neighbor; rather we love our neighbor in order to grow in the love of God.

The involvement of the Church in the affairs of men can never deliver it from its divine commission to remind men that they stand under God's judgment; that without the grace of Christ they are "senseless, faithless, heartless and ruthless," he warned.

## 'Mini' Resolutions Are Adopted

"Mini" resolutions were passed by the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic women in convention in order that "members leaving the sessions will try seriously and with a commitment to Christ" to carry them out during the coming year.

In final sessions of the three-day meeting members from affiliations in the eight counties of South Florida resolved to "know Christ better through the liturgy and prayer, both public and private; to support all activities of the Archdiocese which

help our brothers in Christ" such as Camillus House, Bethany Residence, Maura-wood for Unwed Mothers, Boystown of South Florida, etc.

In addition, the membership of the Council pledged themselves to work "especially to help formulate just laws in the field of housing and adequate nutrition, so that each man will be accorded the dignity which he truly deserves."

Mrs. Dan McCarthy, Clewiston, was chairman of

the resolutions committee which stated that "if the resolutions are long they do not have true impact; if there are too many, nothing is accomplished."

Other members of the committee were Mrs. Robert Ulseth, West Palm Beach; Mrs. Bernice Knothe, Hollywood; and Mrs. William Terheyden, North Miami.

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# Studies Show Harm Results From Marijuana



Dr. Ben Sheppard, physician, lawyer and former juvenile court judge, is presently director of the Archdiocesan Catholic Welfare Bureau and a member of the Dade County School Board. He will answer questions of Voice readers on legal, medical and family problems. Readers wishing his advice may address inquiries to him in care of The Voice, P.O. Box 1059, Miami, Fla. 33138.

By DR. BEN SHEPPARD

Q. What results have come from recent studies of chronic marijuana users?

A. While many of the chronic marijuana users deny that no harm can come to them by the use — or more properly the misuse — of the drug, recent studies have shown this to be incorrect.

Following a study of chronic marijuana users at Downstate Medical Center in New York, doctors found evidence of multiple drug use or the use of one or more drugs other than marijuana by the individual. LSD and amphetamines were found to be the next two most popularly used drugs, and the frequent and habitual user was often found to have signs of chronic schizophrenia.

All of those who used the drug habitually were found to have signs of "chronic social disability." They failed to complete school. They turned to delinquency and participation in the so-called drug subculture. The doctors concluded that psychiatric consultation should be sought for patients who are chronically using the drug.

## DAMAGE

Mounting evidence also points to a connection between the use of LSD and damage to the chromosomes. Several studies report changes in the chromosomes of persons who have used LSD several times and who have also been on other drugs, either previous to or concurrent with the use of LSD. Chromosome damage has been noticed in children whose mothers have taken a high dosage of LSD during the first three months of pregnancy.

For these reasons, the misuse of habit-forming drugs has become a major concern for those dealing with adolescents and young adults. We must conclude that occasional experimentation can lead to habitual use or even addiction to other drug forms. Severe mental disturbances can follow habitual use of such drugs. Chromosome breakage may occur in the LSD user or in the fetus when drugs are taken during pregnancy. Finally, the patterns of drug abuse may lead to delinquency and crime.

Q. When will the measles vaccine be ready for public distribution?

A. The vaccine for rubella (German measles) should be ready by June 1, 1969. All women of child-bearing age and their female children should be immunized as soon as possible. One of the drug companies involved in the manufacture of the vaccine said they expected to have 500,000 doses ready by June 1.

By next year, it is expected that a one-shot vaccine covering measles, mumps and rubella should be ready.

Q. In the wake of all the current articles and books on adolescents, what is really known about our displaced youngsters? What can be done to help them?

A. Two leading psychologists have recently expressed the concept of alienation as an explanation for much of the current behavior. This alienation

comprises a feeling of meaningless boredom, loss, and an idea that the adolescent is unrelated—that there is nothing to connect him to that which surrounds him.

During adolescence, the child for the first time needs and sees the realities of the world about him and tries to understand them. He suddenly finds that people are asking about his plans for the future.

This stage is particularly confusing to the adolescent Negro. He suddenly realizes that many of the jobs for which he has been trained do not exist. He also may find that he does not have the skills he needs to compete with others in the employment world or the advanced education market.

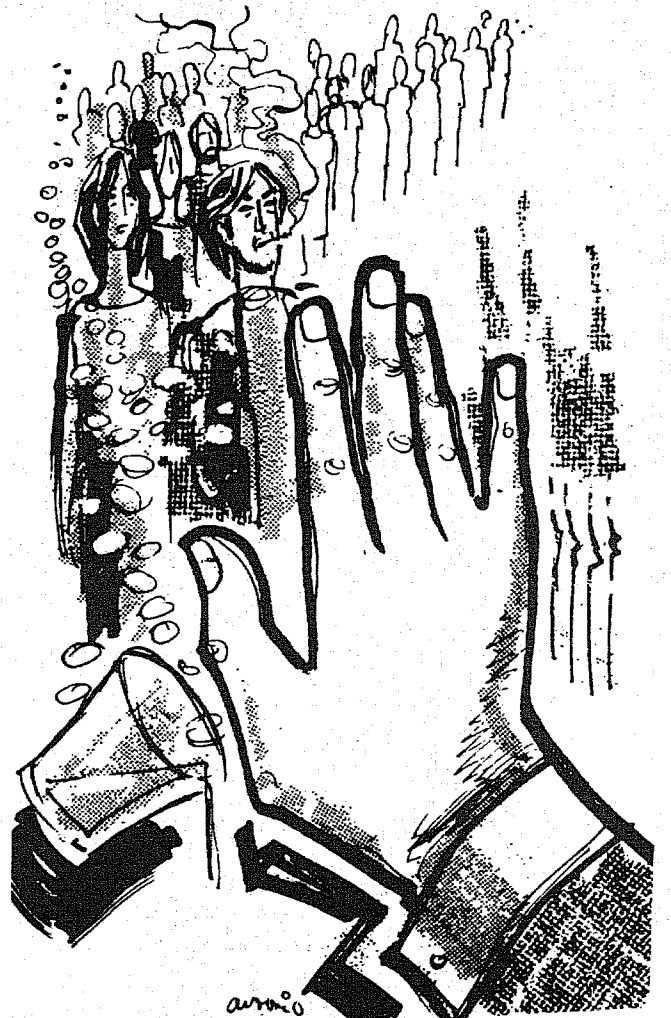
In the suburbs, there is a major community problem in rising delinquency rates, drug abuse and sexual misbehavior, in spite of many social and recreational opportunities. The adolescents who turn to delinquent diversions are the unreachables as far as the social agencies are concerned. They will come in once or twice, but it is impossible to get them in on a regular basis.

## ALIENATED

One must keep in mind that jobs — and the taking of jobs — have psychological, social and academic ramifications. The delinquent child becomes alienated from the school system and from the guidance centers which are unable to meet the child's needs because he refuses to attend and give the workers a chance.

These young people are also failures in school for a number of reasons and consequently become entirely alienated from education.

They often cannot wait until they are old enough to leave school. Even when they are out of school they are lost. They sleep all day or wander around the streets, bored and performing delinquent acts. The child feels himself totally on his own, isolated, rootless and lost.



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## Guerillas Rebuff Cardinal's Group

CARACAS, Venezuela — (NC) — A committee headed by Jose Cardinal Quintero of Caracas has been rebuffed by a top communist guerrilla leader in its efforts to stop the 10-year terrorism in this country.

In a letter to the prelate, Douglas Bravo rejected a government proposal that the guerrillas he leads lay down their arms. He demanded that negotiations be conducted at a "power-to-power" top level.

He has been in Caracas to meet government officials in an undeclared truce period, but has now returned to the mountains. Among his peace conditions, rejected by the government, was renewal of diplomatic relations between Venezuela and Fidel Castro's Cuba.

Cardinal Quintero's mediation committee has been expanded to include representatives of the press, the business world and universities. The committee has no government officials as members.

In late March, President

Rafael Cabrera of the Christian Social party (COPEI), lifted the ban on the Venezuelan Communist party (PCV), outlawed in 1962. He retained the ban, however, on the Movimiento de Izquierda Revolucionaria (MIR). The undeclared truce followed Caldera's offer to grant guarantees and step up social reforms, but several attacks by guerrilla bands here and at inland garrisons have marred the negotiations.

Auxiliary Bishop Luis Henriquez Jimenez of Caracas said that "the country is tired of the guerrilla fighting" and that "the Church is willing to lend its strongest support and cooperation to efforts to bring about a climate of peace."

Interior Minister Lorenzo Fernandez has estimated that there are from 200 to 300 guerrilla fighters, including some Cuban officers, and that many are willing to surrender. He said that guerrilla leaders have lost "all sympathy" they may have enjoyed among some sectors of the population.

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Miami, Florida

THE VOICE


May 9, 1969



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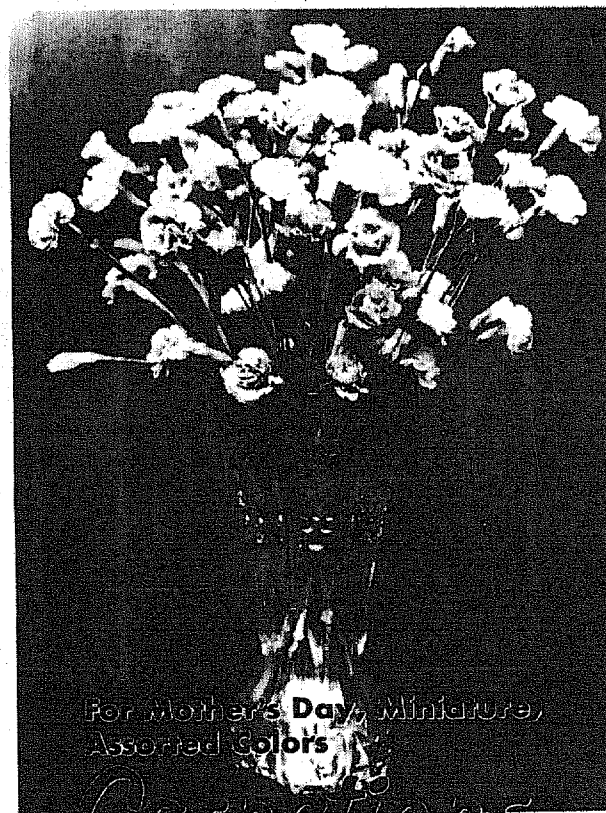


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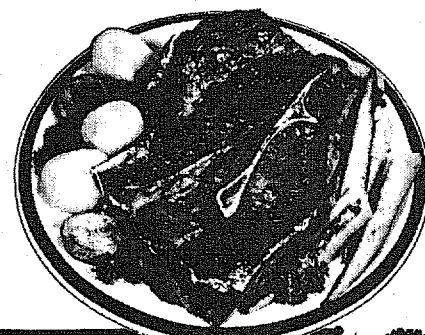


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The Voice  
Of  
Ralph Renick



## Let Mother Know In Words How Much She Means To You

Wouldn't it be nice on Mother's Day if sons and daughters would just let their mothers know in writing how much they are appreciated? A letter or poem is more difficult to send than flowers or a gift, but how much more lasting and meaningful it is.

A women's sorority, Beta Sigma Phi, this year encouraged its membership to put down on paper words about their mothers. The organization received 13 nominations from its members for "Mother of the Year."

As a contest judge I was impressed with the ability of the nominators to poignantly, sensitively and lovingly create a word picture of the women who brought them into the world.

### 'HUMAN'

Here's part of one entry; "Because my mother is human, she is plagued by the same day-by-day failures and successes as everyone else, but somehow it never seems to affect her cheerfulness. She always woke my sister and me with a whistle and a song; each day was a new and challenging experience. If the previous day had turned out wrong, that just meant that the one to come had to be better!

"Her unselfishness, her graciousness and her ability to truly like everyone she comes in contact with never ceases to amaze me. And she goes about it so naturally."

This mother arises at 5:30 a.m. to tend to her dogs, fix her husband's and daughter's breakfast and tidy up the house. She's at her library job by 8:15, puts in a full day's work, then it's back to home cooking chores again. The daughter says, "Quite often it doesn't stop there. There are countless social functions which my father's business dictates he must attend and my mother is ever the quiet, lovely lady at his side, never interfering, but always strong and ready to cheer and comfort."

The nomination continues, "My mother has taught me so much about true womanhood by just being the way she is. She has no intention of ever competing with men in any way. Her utter femininity sets her apart in today's confused society. She believes a woman's place is in the home, the heart of the family, always in support of the man at the head of the family. Her ideas of right and wrong are clear-cut and simple and I have never known her to stray from them. Mama is an ideal woman.

"And this past year, I took the first step in following in her footsteps. Last August, I became a wife and as I walked down that long aisle to meet my husband and a new life I offered a silent prayer that I might make his life as happy as the life my parents enjoy. Thanks to my mother's love, care and gentle guidance throughout my life, I was able to walk into my new role as a wife with the secure knowledge that love can be all encompassing and that two people who found their lives on love and build that love carefully and steadily can weather any storm which may arise. Mama has."

That was a wonderful tribute by a daughter who obviously reflects her mother's characteristics.

One nominee, a widow, raised two children from ages one and three. Her daughter wrote, "She always attempted to keep things as basic as possible while devoting her life to the hope of raising children in which she could take just pride. She found honesty in everything, because she herself was honest. She instilled pride in her children, because she was proud. She thought in terms of purity, because she was pure. She was beautiful, because she saw beauty everywhere.

"The home is the greatest manufacturing plant. In the home the minds and bodies of children are molded and brought into form. Our mother put purpose into our lives. She told us, 'He who has a why to live can bear with almost any how.'"

The 13 women nominated for the "Mother of the Year" award can certainly take pride in having brought up daughters who love and respect them.

My own mother years ago had written a similarly reflective tribute to her mother. It was simply titled, "My Mother:"

Simple and plain, her taste so refined,  
Patrician and regal, that mother of mine;  
Kindly and tender, in childhood so dear,  
God keep her happy on through each year;  
Honest and loyal, always so fair,  
Patient and smiling, even with care;  
Tender and saintly, almost divine;  
Would I were like that mother of mine.

Rosalie Marie Spidell

# THE VOICE

## FEATURE SECTION



This is the resting place, give rest to the weary; here is repose . . . **Isaia 28:12**

## 'Jim's New Book: Theological Soap Opera



By FATHER  
ANDREW M. GREELEY

For those who think that American Catholicism has been getting too dull lately, I have good news: our favorite ex-priest, James ("call me Jim") Kavanagh, has written another book, "The Birth of God."



FR. GREELEY

We can perpare ourselves for another one of Trident Press's massive publicity campaigns with "Jim" making his usual transcontinental TV tour and with chapters of the book appearing in the approved women's journals.

The secular press will review it with a pretense at seriousness and liberal Catholic journals will criticize it but add that the Church has much to learn from men like "Jim." (It doesn't, by the way.) Those of us who are interested in the social science of the ex-priest industry will watch with fascination as the greatest master of them all in that industry goes through another superb performance.

The book purports to be about "religious myths" which enslave man and from which "Jim" has become free by leaving organized religion. He invites his readers to join him in his new freedom and indeed suggests that those clergymen who remain in the Church are insincere when they talk about "renewal" and may well be staying

simply because they are afraid to seek new jobs.

### JIM'S VIEW

The inhabitant of the "global village" (in "Jim's" view of things, McLuhan's version of Harvey Cox's secular man) can no longer abide the "myths" of the past; and only when the "myths" are destroyed can God be born.

As a serious theological and psychological discussion of the contemporary religious situation, the book does not even begin to exist. It is a collection of half truths, over-simplifications, and pretentious cliches. The educated person will quickly grasp that "Jim" doesn't know what he is talking about and will turn back to Mircea Eliade for wisdom about myths (incidentally, Eliade, a Christian, comes to a very different conclusion about myths than does "Jim").

The resurgence of the sacred on the elite college campuses in the form of witchcraft, mysticism, and astrology and the involvement of "Jim's" friend, Bishop Pike, in spiritualism is sufficient evidence that the citizen of the global village has by no means been demythologized.

### AND MRS. JIM

The book is not intended, however, for the educated reader, but for the pseudo educated, the partially educated, and the uneducated. It is a kind of theological soap opera which, with appropriate pictures of Mrs. "Jim," will titillate the readers of the women's magazines.

Most of them, will not, I think, "give up their faith" because of "Jim's" efforts; but his apparent (and phony) erudition and the carefully exhibited agonies of his "pilgrimage" will enable many of them to luxuriate in vague re-

ligious doubts before putting supper on the stove.

"Jim" has built himself a career out of working out his emotional problems in the mass media. Having apparently solved his masculinity crisis (the new book has only occasional references to the need to "be a man") he now turns to discharging the guilt feelings that still attack for leaving the priesthood and the Church.

For "Jim" is no longer "a priest who wants to marry." He is no longer a Catholic, no longer a Christian in any traditional sense of the word.

He does not offer himself as only a priest who wants to change the Church because of his love for it. He now hates the Church and must destroy it. Only when his ambivalence is discharged will he cease to feel guilty about the Church.

As the whole psychological theory of "dissonance reduction" makes clear, "Jim" — and those like him — can never find peace as long as a single priest refuses to follow their lead. It is therefore necessary to persuade others to take the same path either by arguments or threats. If we do not follow "Jim" out of the Church, he will destroy the Church and force us out of it. Fascist? Authoritarian? You bet your life!

As I said in a review of "Jim's" previous book, I do not like to discuss the psychology of the author of any book; in most circumstances such literary psychoanalyzing is gratuitous. But with "Jim" one has no choice; for it is precisely his own psyche which is the theme and the pre-occupation of the book.

It is apparently going to be with us for a long time to come.



# Film 'Goodbye, Columbus,' Discovers Moral Problems

NEW YORK — (CPF) — Should moralists simply look the other way if a film containing frank sexual scenes does an otherwise exceptional job of attacking materialism?

"Goodbye, Columbus" is a film that breaks new ground in dealing with the acquisitive nature of upper-middle-class America, but it also breaks new ground in sexually explicit treatment for a major motion picture from a major American company, Paramount.

But not only has the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures given "Goodbye, Columbus" an A-4 rating (unobjectionable for adults, with reservations) and a laudatory review, but some Catholic critics are suggesting that sexual frankness need not always be objected to.

In "Goodbye, Columbus," an alienated, college-dropout, Jewish boy from the lower-class Bronx falls in love with a Radcliffe student from a well-to-do Jewish family in Westchester County — their affair providing the backdrop for a searing look at the mores and manners of the newly-rich.

**SOME VALIDITY?**  
"In this context," declared critic Moira Walsh of "America" magazine, "its fashionable sexual frankness, which had better be acknowledged, has some validity as a natural part of a larger picture and is not merely an exploitation of shock for commercial purposes."

The National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures disagreed with her somewhat, arguing that the "oc-

casions of nudity" and the "heedlessly frank" language constituted "a distracting bid for box office," but while such a film would have earned a "morally objectionable" or "condemned" rating from NCOMP in the not-too-distant past, the film office nevertheless praised "Goodbye, Columbus" as "a human and humorous film."

"Neil (the boy, played by Richard Benjamin) is the Columbus of the title," decided NCOMP, "discovering the America of status-seeking suburbia, and is just as revolted as Christopher would have been."

The film office also said it is "a more honest look at the generation gap than was 'The Graduate,' which stacked the cards too much in favor of young people. In the present film there is something to be said for and against those on both sides of the gap."

Going into detail on the generation-gap theme and "The Graduate," Miss Walsh said of "Goodbye, Columbus":

"It strikes this older reviewer as a good deal more honest than that earlier favorite with the younger set. True, it paints a savage picture, bordering on caricature, of the older generation's crudeness and obsession with material goods, especially food. But it does not slight their struggles and human qualities."

**OPPORTUNISM**  
Referring to the affair between the boy and the girl (played by former model Ali MacGraw), the "America" critic commented:

"There is an element of ambivalence and opportu-

ism in the bittersweet summer affair. . . to which the girl contrives a rather shocking end. Because the affair no longer suits her purposes? Or because, despite her professed sexual liberation, she feels guilt and a need to be punished for violating her parents' moral code?"

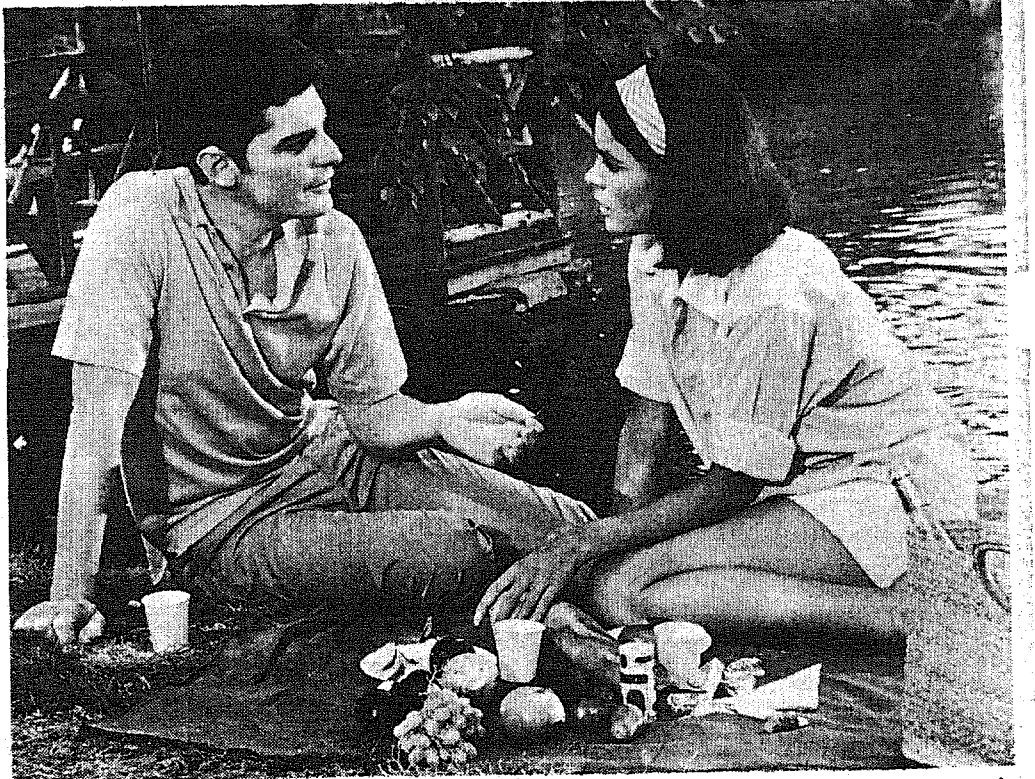
"In short, though young people will undoubtedly identify with the rebellion of boy and girl against their parents' values, they cannot enjoy the luxury, as they could with 'The Graduate,' of visualizing themselves as innocent, infinitely well-disposed victims of older generation exploitation."

In fact, one of the more touching scenes in the film occurs at a Jewish wedding where the father of the girl (character actor Jack Klugman), unaware that she has been having an affair in his own house with her boyfriend, tells her how proud he is that he has such a virtuous daughter.

In "The Catholic News" of the New York Archdiocese, critic John Fitzgerald attacked scenes at the Jewish wedding showing guests coarsely wolfing down food and a family dinner scene showing the same poor table manners. He said he thought both scenes were somewhat anti-Semitic.

"There is no more need for this than the excessive use of nudity," he wrote. "One seems an almost spiteful gesture, the other a play for extra boxoffice revenue. And both evidence a lack of either artistic control or aesthetic taste."

Bob Todd, critic for "The Catholic Standard" of the Washington, D.C., Archdio-



PICNIC scene in "Goodbye, Columbus," showing the stars, RICHARD BENJAMIN and ALI MACGRAW.

cese, objected to the food sequences also, but for other reasons:

"The protest against materialism that 'Goodbye, Columbus' projects is so overstated and obvious that it at times loses its effectiveness. That is, the gross overeating, the ostentatious furnishings, the concern with

everyone's economic status, particularly the girl's boyfriends, are written in such large, lifelike letters that one tends to take a 'that's the way it is, all right,' attitude rather than the desired, 'Gee, we gotta' do something to change all this' one."

However, he disagreed with colleague Fitzgerald

and NCOMP on the matter of the nudity involved in the film, which "compared with unrestrained license permitted on movie screens today, is reasonable in treatment and is frankly honest without being disgustingly realistic."

## Retreat House Sets 'Marriage Encounter'

LANTANA — A marriage encounter for husbands and wives will be held at the Cenacle Retreat House from Friday, May 16 to Sunday, May 18.

Designed to teach a method of and provide an opportunity for experiencing deeper communication in marriage, the encounter provides a weekend together for husbands and wives, away

from children and the distractions and tensions of everyday life.

With the help of talks and questions, guidelines are provided and time is allowed for couples to deepen communication with each other and to continue to develop and grow in the future.

Further information and reservations may be obtained by calling Bob and Mary Munson at 758-0619.

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JA 3-4337

## THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC OFFICE FOR MOTION PICTURES Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

### FRIDAY, MAY 9

9:30 a.m. (10) Lost Horizon (Family)  
2 p.m. (6) Seventh Heaven (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
4 p.m. (5) The Atomic City (Family)  
4 p.m. (10) The Fugitive Kind, Part II (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** The immoral atmosphere in which the theme of this film is developed tends to outweigh its positive value  
7 p.m. (5) The Great Missouri Raid (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Tends to condone illicit actions and to glorify criminal characters  
8:30 p.m. (23) Gammara (No classification)  
9 p.m. (4 & 11) The Alphabet Murders (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9 p.m. (6) An Affair To Remember (No classification)  
11 p.m. (11) The Spanish Main (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:15 p.m. (51) The Spy Who Loved Flowers (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (4) Picnic (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** The unrestrained emphasis on lustful actions, dialogue and situations throughout this film tends to debase the virtue of purity and to condone immoral actions. It is susceptible of misrepresenting proper moral standards.

### SATURDAY, MAY 10

10 a.m. (23) Pelicula (No classification)  
12:30 p.m. (51) Sergeant Murphy (Family); followed by Fang And Claw (Family)  
2:30 p.m. (4) Pride Of The Yankees (Family)  
2 p.m. (10) Wagons Roll At Night (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
2 p.m. (23) Pelicula (No classification)  
4 p.m. (6) An Affair To Remember (No classification)  
6 p.m. (6) The Long Hot Summer (Unobjectionable for adults)  
8 p.m. (6) An Affair To Remember (No classification)  
9 p.m. (5 & 7) The Sound Of Anger (No classification)  
11 p.m. (10) The Kentuckian (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Excessive brutality  
11:15 p.m. (51) The Fountain (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (12) Siege Of Ft. Bismark (No classification)

### SUNDAY, MAY 11

12:30 p.m. (4) The Nun's Story (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
1 p.m. (10) Adventures Of Don Juan (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Tends to condone immoral actions; suggestive scenes, dialogue and costumes.  
2 p.m. (5) Oliver Twist (Unobjectionable

for adults and adolescents)  
2 p.m. (1) The Long Hot Summer (No class.)  
4 p.m. (6) An Affair To Remember (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
5 p.m. (10) Pillow Talk (Unobjectionable for adults)  
6 p.m. (6) The Long Hot Summer (No class.)  
8 p.m. (6) An Affair To Remember (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
8:30 p.m. (51) The Painted Desert (Family)  
9 p.m. (10 & 12) Zorba The Greek (Unobjectionable for adults, with reservations)  
11:15 p.m. (11) None But The Lonely Heart (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:30 p.m. (5) Love Story (No class.)  
11:30 p.m. (7) The Badlanders (No class.)

### MONDAY, MAY 12

9:30 a.m. (10) Man With A Million (Fam.)  
2 p.m. (6) Call Me Mister (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive costuming and situations.  
4 p.m. (5) Cavalier On Devil's Castle (No classification)  
4 p.m. (10) A Time To Love And A Time To Die (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
8:30 p.m. (5) Father Goose (Family)  
8:30 p.m. (7) Sunrise At Campobello (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
8:30 p.m. (23) The Enforcer (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9 p.m. (6) Broken Lance (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9 p.m. (10) Witness For The Prosecution (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11-15 p.m. (11) Look Who's Laughing (Fam.)  
11:15 p.m. (51) Torchy Blane In Chinatown (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (4) The Racers (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Tends to condone immoral actions

### TUESDAY, MAY 13

9:30 a.m. (10) Heaven Can Wait (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
2 p.m. (6) Call Me Mister (See rating for this film listed Monday, 2 p.m.)  
4 p.m. (5) Wings Of The Morning (Family)  
4 p.m. (10) A Time To Love And A Time To Die (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
8 p.m. (4) Raintree County (No class.)  
8:30 p.m. (23) Marjorie Morningstar (Unobjectionable for adolescents)  
9 p.m. (5 & 7) The Pink Panther (Unobjectionable for adults)  
9 p.m. (6) Broken Lance (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11:15 p.m. (11) Seven Miles From Alcatraz (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:15 p.m. (51) Finishing School (No class.)  
11:30 p.m. (4) The Lusty Men (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

9:30 a.m. (10) The Inspector General (Fam.)  
2 p.m. (6) Call Me Mister (See rating for this film listed Monday, 2 p.m.)  
4 p.m. (5) Sherlock Holmes in Washington (Family)  
4 p.m. (10) The Blackwell Story (No class.)  
8:30 p.m. (23) Scampolo (No classification)  
9 p.m. (6) Broken Lance (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9 p.m. (10 & 12) The Great Sioux Massacre (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:15 p.m. (11) The Big Steal (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:15 p.m. (51) The Meanest Gal In Town (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (4) Never So Few (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** In the military trial which exacerbates the principal character of the film a moral judgment with regard to definite violations of the Fifth Commandment is so obscured as to arouse undue sympathy for these immoral actions. In addition, the picture contains suggestive sequences.

### THURSDAY, MAY 15

9:30 a.m. (10) Nightmare Alley (No class.)  
2 p.m. (6) Call Me Mister (See rating for this film listed Monday, 2 p.m.)  
4 p.m. (5) Smash-Up (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
4 p.m. (10) Having Wonderful Time (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
8:30 p.m. (23) A Place To Go (No class.)  
9 p.m. (4 & 11) A Distant Trumpet (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9 p.m. (6) The Enemy Below (Family)  
11:15 p.m. (11) Seven Keys To Baldpate (Family)  
11:15 p.m. (51) The Church Mouse (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (4) Calling Bulldog Drummond (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

### FRIDAY, MAY 16

9:30 a.m. (10) The Woman In White (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
2 p.m. (6) Call Me Mister (See rating for this film listed Monday, 2 p.m.)  
4 p.m. (5) The Browning Version (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
4 p.m. (10) My Forbidden Past (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Suggestive situations, low moral tone, reflects the acceptability of divorce.  
7 p.m. (5) Captain Corey, U.S.A. (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

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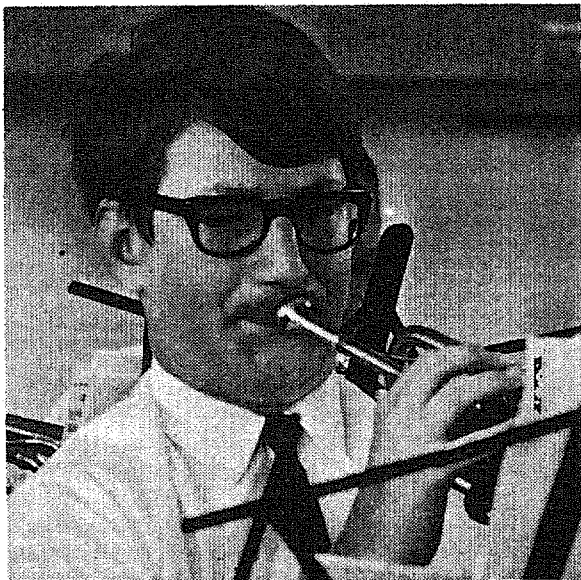




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# Action--The Philosophy Behind The Paris

There's no pomp and circumstance about a parish council meeting.

In fact, the members get right down to the dollars-and-cents discussion quickly, or they fall by the wayside, because the whole philosophy of the council program is action.

In the words of one parish council president, "Within a year's time everyone in the parish should be active."

They should not be simply active in attending parish functions, but also in planning and coordinating them.

During a recent parish council meeting in one of the pilot program churches in the Archdiocese of Miami, the elective members and the pastor (an ex officio member) discussed subjects ranging from the new family center to fund raising.

The pastor said, "The continuing theme of this council must be communication and coordination."

Heading in that direction, the council has established a monthly newspaper which publishes parish news above and beyond what is carried in the weekly parish bulletin.

They have also established a "parish calendar" which is kept in the rectory by the parish secretary. Each organization records the dates and times of planned activities on the calendar to make sure that events are not scheduled in conflict with the previous plans of other parish organizations.

This month, the parish newspaper editor will start publishing the calendar in the monthly edition for easy reference.

At the beginning of the meeting, the pastor asked the council if they thought the evening Mass should be continued.

"I think it should be brought before the entire parish," one member answered. "We should publish it in the bulletin and let the parishioners vote on it."

An that's just what the pastor is going to do.

The discussion switched from Mass to the type of kitchen equipment to be installed in the new family center. A plan to originally install gas oven and range hit a snag when the gas pipes weren't put in by the contractors. So the council found themselves in the

position which used to be occupied by the pastor. They found themselves arguing about the relative costs of gas and electric equipment and whether they wanted a unit or a heavy-duty one.

Then they moved on to discussion of a plan for landscaping the entire grounds. "We should have a plan instead of just planting a tree here and planting there," one parishioner pointed out.

Consequently they beefed up their landscaping and maintenance committee and suggested the committee see a landscape architect for ideas on a master plan. They also had one new, and rather young member, join the landscaping committee—a CYO member who takes a course in landscaping in high school.

Then the subject of the building fund came up. They had constructed the new family center and now they had to pay for it.

In the past the priest in charge of the fund would have to settle down and start worrying about the nickels and dimes to pay for buildings.





"Here I Am, Honey" was a familiar call as parents and family tried to attract the attention of the young.



Boys and girls of St. Theresa school, Coral Gables, were among those participating.



## Blueprint For Tomorrow's Parish?

Blueprints which might be used to run the parish of the future are being studied today in the Archdiocese of Miami.

A pilot program of parish councils in nine churches has been authorized for organization in the Archdiocese of Miami following the guidelines set down in the Vatican II documents urging greater participation of the laity in the affairs of the Church.

Pastors and laity in many parishes found themselves buried in paperwork trying to coordinate group functions and parish planning.

They couldn't stop the rain of red tapes, but they could come up with effective rain gear to prevent that parish from getting wet.

Bill Wescott, president of the St. Louis parish council, explained, "Before the council was started, there were too many umbrellas. We want to look at the council as a large umbrella under which all the parish groups will either function or be eliminated."

The answer seemed to lie in

the idea of "coordination and communication," according to the pastors in the pilot program. The experiment could lead to a master plan which would be adapted to individual parishes, allowing the representatives of the various groups—such as men's and women's guilds, Altar and Rosary societies, Holy Name and the CYO—to make sure their plans fit in with those of the other groups.

Five of the experimental councils were authorized in Dade County—one each at Epiphany, St. Michael's, Our Lady of the Lakes, St. Catherine of Siena, and St. Louis. Another two have been set up in Broward County at St. Ambrose, Deerfield Beach, and Nativity in Hollywood. The other two councils will operate in Palm Beach County at St. Juliana in West Palm Beach and Holy Spirit in Lantana.

Basically, the parish council is an advisory council—or sort of advice cabinet—for the pastor. The members are drawn from all areas of the parish experience and represent all age groups—from teenage CYO members to retired couples.

The idea of the parish council is a relatively new one, which has grown out of the Vatican II Constitution on the Church and the Decree on the Apostolate of the Laity.

All the pastors in charge of seeing that the new parish councils are organized under the guidelines offered in a sample constitution prepared by the Archdiocese of Miami report that they are either in the process of firming up council membership or have already begun meeting regularly with their councils.

Father James Connaughton, pastor of St. Ambrose, said, "The needs of the parishioners are better met and satisfied with this program of parish councils. I can keep my fingers on the pulse of the parish, and establish communication and better understanding." He expects his council to be fully operational by the first of June.

In all of the parishes, the

council will be composed of three types of members. The ex officio members will be the pastor, one other priest and the Sister-principal of the parish school, if applicable.

The elective members may be either lay or Religious. They must be practicing members of the parish, not less than

munity, the Archdiocese, and the universal Church."

The pastors all agree that the help is welcome.

Father Frederick Wass, pastor of St. Louis, said, "The first advantage of the council is to be able to discuss together the different views about issues that affect our parish life."



18 years old, unless the committee makes room for them.

The third group of members will be appointive and will be brought into the council, according to the sample constitution, for indefinite periods of time when persons of their "certain backgrounds" are needed on the board. They will be selected by the ex-officio and the elective members of the council.

The purpose of the councils—as outlined broadly in the sample constitution—is "to consult with and advise the pastor and his assistant pastors with regard to policies, activities, projects and programs within the parish."

They are also charged with promoting "a constructive exchange of ideas concerning the life and welfare of the parish," and fostering "a continuing apostolic formation of all members of the parish."

In addition, the council members are to assist the pastor in analyzing "the needs and resources of the parish, and its relation to the local com-

He added, The council, even if our formative stage, has been a tremendous help to me in many areas of concern. I might just quote several instances. In addition to serving as "an excellent media of inner-parish communications," the council has made recommendations and kept a watchful eye on construction of a family center in the Southwest Miami parish and also aids in "so many other vital areas—such as the liturgy, CCD and music," Father Wass continued.

According to Father Leslie Cann, pastor of Holy Spirit, their parish council will include three main committees—education, Christian Life and finance. These are typical of all the parishes. The education committee will advise on CCD, Catholic education, and adult education. The Christian life committee will deal with spiritual, liturgical, youth, ecumenical, civic and social aspects of parish life, while the finance committee will view the areas of income, expenditure, budget, buildings and maintenance.

## Parish Council Program

This pastor, however, found himself in an enviable position: his ad hoc financial committee agreed to do most of the worrying for him. They said, "It's important that the pastor deal with spiritual matters. We'll try and take this fund raising onto our shoulders."

The plans for personal visits, stories in the parish newspaper, and talks by laity during the Masses were formed. "We want to help relieve the pastor of the duty of constantly asking for collections," they explained.

During the evening, they also took up the questions of laity helping during rehearsals for weddings, the publication of an orientation booklet for new parishioners, and the establishment of a cross-indexed parish list for use by all parish organizations.

One of the parishioners expressed his enthusiasm about the program, "We're dealing with real problems in a real way."

And, as a consequence, they're taking some of the headaches away from the pastor.



# What's 'Bugging' Campus Dissenters?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

In the 18th century, French rebel intellectuals such as Voltaire were attacking the Church. They claimed it was infamous for posing as a friend of the poor while working hand-in-glove with the government, the enemy of the poor.



FATHER SHEERIN

Change the scene and you find the 20th century rebels on American campuses attacking not the Church but the secular university. They see the university as moribund institution and protest its hypocrisy in making macabre dealings with the military industrial complex.

Langdon Gilkey, University of Chicago theologian, draws the above parallel in an article in the Lutheran publication, *Dialog*, for Spring, 1969.

It is a dramatic comparison. It makes us wonder if America will have a bloody revolution like the frightful blood bath called the French Revolution.

However, comparisons limp and historical parallels often break down badly because the resemblances prove to be quite superficial. When, for instance, a New York Times editorial draws a parallel between our present campus riots and the traditional student melees at Latin-American universities, it is a perfect mismatch.

### A COOL LOOK

We can spend our time more profitably in taking a long, cool look at the troubles on the American campus in order to find out just what is "bugging" the students.

I don't mean the small group of SDS agitators who demand courses in Afro-American history, etc. Rather I have in mind the great majority of students who are not extremists and yet cooperate with some of the rebel agitation.

The American Council on Education on April 17 said in its report on campus disorders: "On the un-

disturbed campuses and among the majority of orderly students there are widely shared discontents which extremists are at times able to manipulate to destructive ends."

This majority will not allow itself to be coerced by the extremists but it does go along with many of the protests. What is the source of its discontent? The central issue of the strike that paralyzed Harvard for a week was the ROTC on the campus. On other campuses as well, the university's collusion with the American Government in helping the war effort has been the core of campus discontent. This discontent also existed among the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at Harvard as was evidenced by their vote on April 17 (385 to 25) to terminate as soon as possible Harvard's contracts with the Department of Defense.

### THE MODERATES

The moderate students are discontented because they regard the Vietnam War as an outrage and yet have no way of expressing their opinions through democratic channels. They think back to the primaries last year when a large segment of the American public expressed its anti-war stand but the two major parties effectively gagged this group by nominating two pro-war candidates for the Presidency.

This the students regard as the great betrayal by the American political system and they see their alma maters, accepting the ROTC and subsidies from the Government for military research, as accomplices to crime rather than agents of world peace and brotherhood.

A Harvard Teaching Fellow, Alan Jehlen, said in a letter to the New York Times: "We wanted to abolish ROTC because of what it does, and especially because of its contribution to the brutal war in Vietnam where thousands of men, women and children are dying while President Nixon looks for a face-saving way to give up."

Those trigger-happy legislators who want to shoot and club campus protesters seem to think the radical

BELOW OLYMPUS By Interlandi



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"Hi—Can I carry your gun to class today?"

extremists are the only protesters. Actually the broad base of support for protests is the discontent of the campus moderates. The "get-tough" lawmakers would do well to give these moderates a hearing else they will turn the moderates into gun-toting revolutionaries.

# Dutch 'Ferment' Called Grossly Exaggerated

By MSGR.

GEORGE G. HIGGINS

One of Italy's leading newspapers — La Stampa of Turin — recently featured a signed article entitled "Is a Schism Possible?" The article was occasioned by Pope Paul VI's Holy Thursday homily on dissension in the Church.



Msgr. HIGGINS

The author of the article, A. C. Jemolo, took note of the fact that the Holy Father, at one point in that widely quoted homily, had used the word "schismatic" to characterize some of the more worrisome developments in the life of the Church today.

"Did the Pontiff," Mr. Jemolo asked, "intend to suggest that schism in the technical theological sense of the term is a real possibility at the present time? He replied in the negative to his own question, but hastened to add, unfortunately, that one might be inclined to think that the Pope was in fact raising the spectre of a genuine schism "if he was referring to the Church in Holland."

This gratuitous insult to the Dutch Church serves to illustrate a complaint registered by Bishop Hubert Ernst of Breda, The Netherlands, in a new book on the Church in Holland, the French version of which, by coincidence, appeared in the Roman book stores just a few days after the Jemolo article was published in La Stampa.

### FALSE IDEA

Bishop Ernst complains that "when one speaks with foreigners or with Dutchmen living outside their own country — and this applies equally to laymen, priests and bishops — one finds that their information on what is happening in this country (The Netherlands) is far

from being complete or just.

"People very frequently have a fantastic idea of what is happening here and therefore come to false conclusions. Most of the time their information is erroneous, exaggerated or too fragmentary. In general, the facts reported can be verified, but they are given an exaggerated significance and are taken out of context."

During the course of a recent visit to Holland, I heard a number of other Catholic leaders voice the same complaint. In my opinion, the complaint is well founded.

I have the impression, in other words, that the situation in Holland is being widely caricatured on the basis of inaccurate or distorted information.

To be sure, there is a great deal of ferment in Holland at the present time, but I doubt that the situation there is any more critical than it is in a number of other countries including the United States.

### DIFFERENCE

The big difference — as Dutch Catholics are quick to point out to visitors — is that the discussion of controversial issues in The Netherlands is utterly frank and completely out in the open, whereas in other countries there is more of a tendency to cover up or soft-pedal differences of opinion or even to pretend they don't exist.

In any event, the Dutch Catholics whom I was privileged to meet on their home ground a few weeks ago — theologians, parish priests, seminarians and journalists — unanimously scoffed at rumors being circulated by outside observers to the effect that the Church in Holland is in danger of going into schism.

The fact that they were able to talk about this rather touchy issue so calmly and without a trace of bitterness — and this in the face of

plethora of articles like that of Jemolo in La Stampa — would seem to suggest that their reputation for having steady nerves and a remarkably good sense of humor is well founded.

The Dutch preference for free and open discussion of even the most controversial issues is shared by the bishops of Holland as well as by theologians, parish priests, and the laity. The bishops are in constant and very open dialogue with the rest of the Church in The Netherlands. As Bishop Ernst remarks, with justifiable pride and satisfaction, this continuing and completely frank exchange of views between the hierarchy and the faithful is "the most distinctive trait" of Dutch Catholicism.

The Bishop is not exaggerating in the least. All of the priests and lay people

whom I had the pleasure of meeting in Holland went out of their way to pay tribute to the hierarchy for their willingness to keep the dialogue going — even when the sailing gets a little rough. I might add, on the other side of the coin, that I didn't hear a single word of criticism of the bishops during the course of my stay in Holland.

Surely, in this respect, then, Holland is way ahead of the game and has something to teach the rest of us. In certain other respects, however, I have the impression that the Dutch Catholics are lagging behind a bit. In the field of social action, for example, they do not seem to be doing as much as might be expected of them. I hazard this opinion very tentatively, not on my own authority, but on that of Bishop Ernst and some of the other contributors to a sym-

posium I had the pleasure of attending in The Netherlands.

### FACE UP

The moderators of the symposium asked the Bishop if he agreed with those foreign critics who say that the Dutch Catholics are too preoccupied with internal ecclesiastical matters and are not paying enough attention to the social and political problems of their own country.

The Bishop replied with a qualified "yes." While he was reluctant to generalize about the involvement or lack of involvement of Dutch Catholics in the field of social reform, he concluded, in the end, that "social engagement must be considered an underdeveloped area in the internal life of the Dutch Church."

One reason for this, I suppose, is that, by comparison

with their fellow-religionists in the United States, for example, Dutch Catholics are not faced with many life-or-death social problems within their own country. There is no racial problem, for example, in Holland and very little evidence of the kind of stark poverty with which we are so familiar in our own country.

On the other hand, as one of the contributors to the above-mentioned symposium points out rather critically — perhaps too critically — the Dutch Catholics, like their counterparts in other countries, have yet to face up realistically to all of the social implications of their Faith in the area of world justice and peace.

Be that as it may, the Church in The Netherlands is very much alive and can be expected to meet its responsibilities as well as the Church in the United States.

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# Details Of The New Liturgical Calendar Announced At Vatican

VATICAN CITY—(NC) — Pope Paul VI, by his Motu Proprio Paschalis mysterii, has approved the new organization of the Church's liturgical year and its new calendar. The motu proprio is dated Feb. 14, 1969, but was made public on May 9.

The revision of the liturgical year and the norms which follow from this restoration, Pope Paul wrote, "have no other purpose than to permit the faithful to communicate in a more intense way, through faith, hope and love, in 'the whole mystery of Christ which...unfolds within the cycle of a year.'"

The new calendar, promulgated by a Decree of the Sacred Congregation of Rites last March, will enter into force on Jan. 1, 1970, although with certain modifications in order to permit the continued use of the present liturgical books.

## EMPHASIS

From the structural point of view, the general organization of the liturgical year does not undergo radical changes; rather it is the constituting elements of the various seasons which are placed in greater emphasis. Advent takes on a tone of joyous expectation of the twofold coming of Christ:



His final advent, and the coming at Christmas; of these, the former is emphasized during the first two weeks of Advent, the latter from the 17th to the 24th days of December.

Christmastide ends on the Sunday after the Epiphany and has been altered as follows: The Feast of the Holy Name of Jesus is now sup-

pressed, His Naming being commemorated on the first day of January which becomes the "Solemnity of the Holy Mother of God;" the feast of the Holy Family is transferred to the Sunday within the Octave of Christmas; and the feast of the Baptism of Our Lord is observed on the Sunday after the Epiphany.

The period of Septuagesima is suppressed, and the three weeks which formerly constituted it becomes weeks "during the year."

Passiontide is also suppressed insofar as its name is concerned, in order to preserve even the external integrity of Lent; its special elements are, however, preserved both in the Mass and in the Office.

## EASTERTIDE

Easteride will last for 50 days, ending and culminating at Pentecost; hence its Octave is abolished, but the days from the Ascension to Pentecost are emphasized as the period of expectation of the Holy Spirit.

The 34 weeks remaining outside these special seasons make up the so-called time "during the year," divided between the period before Lent and that following Pentecost. The liturgical texts are to be grouped into one series which will serve during both periods. In the latter period it may be noted that the feast of Christ the King is now transferred from the last Sunday of October to the last Sunday of the liturgical year.

The various seasons will be characterized in part by the biblical reading assigned to each (for example, Isaiah during Advent, the Acts of the Apostles and the Gospel

of John during Eastertide, the baptismal and penitential Gospels during Lent), as well as the Mass prayers, which are increased in number so that each day of Advent, of Lent, and of Eastertide will have its proper prayer.

1. The new liturgical calendar is organized on the following principles:

(a) the restoration to each saint of his "dies natalis," the day of his death, as his feast day. This is possible because of the general revision of the feasts now surviving.

(b) the selection of those saints most important to the universal church, as the council ordered, so that other saints are left to a local cultus, whether national, regional or diocesan.

(c) the assurance that the new calendar be an expression of the universality of holiness both in time and in space. Hence, besides the many saints of early times and those who lived in the Mediterranean area, there will be added more recent saints (such as St. Maria Goretti) and saints from other parts of the world (for example, the Martyrs of Nagasaki for the Far East, the Martyrs of Uganda for Central and Southern Africa, St. Pierre Chanel for Oceania, the North American Martyrs for North America, St. Toribio and St. Martin de Porres for South America, St. Columbanus and St. Ansgar for Northern Europe).

(d) the accurate historical revision of the foundation of each feast, and of the information regarding each saint.

(e) The new principle of the optional celebration of many of the saints at present inscribed in the calendar, whose feasts are indeed an expression of the continual flowering of holiness, and in certain regions have a frequently popular traditional cultus, but are now no longer imposed for commemoration by the whole Church. Among these may be mentioned as example Sts. George, Maria Goretti, Louis of France, Elizabeth of Portugal, Januarius, and Nicholas.

2. An over-all view of the new calendar shows the following situation:

(a) Feasts of Our Lord: the traditional ones remain, less the Holy Name and the Most Precious Blood.

(b) Feasts of Our Lady: the principal feasts (Assumption, Immaculate Conception, Nativity, Annunciation, Divine Maternity, Pres-

## Prayer Of The Faithful

Fifth Sunday After Easter

May 11, 1969

**CELEBRANT:** The Lord be with you.

**PEOPLE:** And with your Spirit.

**CELEBRANT:** Let us pray. As Christ comes from the Father and returns to him, the Christian must do likewise. Let us seek the aid of Christ as we strive to be faithful in our journey to the Father.

**LECTOR:** The response for today's prayer of the faithful will be:

**PEOPLE:** Lord, hear us.

**LECTOR:** 1) For the universal Church, that she bring God's reign of love to the whole world, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, hear us.

**LECTOR:** 2) For the well-being and renewal of the Church, the reunion of all Christians, and the peace and brotherhood of all men, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, hear us.

**LECTOR:** 3) For all men and women engaged in the Vietnam war, that they may be protected from all harm, physical and spiritual, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, hear us.

**LECTOR:** 4) For mothers, grandmothers, and expectant mothers, that they will be blessed in their children and that their children will be the joy and consolation of their lives, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, hear us.

**LECTOR:** 5) That the press, motion-pictures, radio and TV will serve real brotherhood and lasting peace among men, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, hear us.

**LECTOR:** 6) For the gift to be always kind and considerate, not only to our friends but also to those who upset us, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, hear us.

**LECTOR:** 7) For the sick, suffering and deceased members of our parish, remembering especially N. and N. who are ill, and N. and N. who died this past week, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, hear us.

**LECTOR:** 8) For all of us here that we may profess in our daily lives our resolve to be holy and dedicated Christians, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, hear us.

**CELEBRANT:** Father, guard with your love those who are especially dear to us. We trust them to your care. We pray that we may be brought with them to enjoy an endless life in glory. This we ask through Christ our Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Amen.

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## "MEET PUMAPHI"

Pumaphi wants to be a catechist. He is a young man from northern Sudan who has been a Christian for only a short time. Generous and enthusiastic, he now wants to make a full-time commitment to the Church, and to share with his fellow tribesmen the joy he has found in his Faith.

So Pumaphi will soon go to the training school in Khartoum where he will take a two-year's course in catechetics. There he will receive instruction in Arabic in such subjects as catechism, liturgy, sacred music, and the elements of pastoral theology; as well as a full course in practice teaching.

After the two-year course Pumaphi will be assigned to a parish for a year of probation, either helping a priest or in a center where there is no resident priest.

In those places where there is no resident priest, the catechist, usually living in a Church-owned house, teaches catechism to children and adults, holds a prayer-service on Sundays, with readings from the Scripture and, when necessary, administers baptism, assists the dying, and says the funeral prayers. The priest normally comes to such centers once a month to celebrate Mass, administer the sacraments and confer with the catechist.

After the trial year, Pumaphi will return to the training center and make a promise to devote his life to the service of the Gospel. The Church will then present him with a Bible and a crucifix, and will confer on him the "canonical mission", which will entitle him to teach the Christian religion officially. Pumaphi will then be appointed to a center and the diocesan authorities will provide him with a fitting standard of living.

Today, the role of the catechist is becoming more and more vital to the growth and support of the People of God. In the absence of a sufficient number of missionaries and local priests, catechists have accepted increased responsibility within the Church.

Pumaphi, and other catechists like him, teach and preach the Good News of salvation, sharing the joys of their Faith with those about them.

The work is great, but so is the need. Your support is necessary if the training of these generous young catechists is to continue. \$250 will provide one year's training. Send your gift—large or small—TODAY!

SALVATION AND SERVICE are the work of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Please cut out this column and send your offering to Right Reverend Edward T. O'Meara, National Director, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10001, or directly to your local Archdiocesan Director.

The Rev. Lamar J. Genovar  
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May 23-25 . . . St. Catherine (Sebring) Belle Glade Area

May 30-June 1 . . . Young Adult Seminar

June 6-8 . . . St. Francis, St. Agnes, St. Kiernan

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entation of Our Lord in the Temple, Visitation) remain obligatory, as do also the feast of Mary Queen of the World (Aug. 22), the Seven Dolours (Sept. 15), the Rosary (Oct. 7), and the Presentation (Nov. 21). The following feasts are now optional: Our Lady of Lourdes (Feb. 11). Our Lady of Mount Carmel (July 16), the Dedication of St. Mary Major's (Aug. 5) and the Immaculate Heart of Mary (the Saturday after the Feast of the Sacred Heart).

(c) Feasts of St. Joseph: the feast of March 19 remains obligatory; but the feast of May 1 becomes optional.

(d) Feasts of the Angels: the Angels Michael, Gabriel and Raphael are grouped together in a single celebration (Sept. 29); the feast of the Guardian Angels is preserved (Oct. 2).

(e) Feasts of the Apostles: the traditional feasts are preserved, except that, besides the feast of June 29, St. Peter has only that of his Chair (Feb. 22), while St.

Paul has only the feast of his Conversion (Jan. 25). (f) Feasts of other saints: apart from those mentioned in these categories, the new Calendar has 58 obligatory and 92 optional feasts.

(g) Distribution by period and location gives the following general situation. Sixty-four saints are of the first 10 centuries, 79 of the last 10 centuries. Most represented are the fourth century (25 saints), the twelfth (12), the sixteenth (19) and the seventeenth (17). Geographically there are 126 feasts of European saints, eight of Africans, 14 of Asians, four of Americans and one of a saint of Oceania.

In general, then, the number of saints inscribed in the calendar has been diminished, because feasts have either been suppressed for historical reasons, or left to local celebration, or given optional commemoration. At the same time, a more universal representation of feasts has resulted, in order to correspond better to the present growth and extension of the Church.

## SCHEDULE OF SERRA CLUBS

### Serra Club of Miami

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### Serra Club of Broward County

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Fazio's Restaurant, 2385 North Federal Highway  
Fort Lauderdale 12:15 p.m.—luncheon meetings

### Serra Club of Palm Beach

First and third Monday of each month  
Meetings at 7:00 p.m.  
Town House, West Palm Beach, Fla.



# Commission Of 30 Famed Theologians Is Appointed

By PATRICK RILEY  
VATICAN CITY—(NC) — The long-awaited Central Theological Commission of the Church has been named, almost a year and a half after the Church's first Synod of Bishops called for its creation.

Among its 30 members are representatives of various currents of theological thought, as the Synod of Bishops had envisioned. Most are dogmatic theologians, but there is a substantial representation of Scripture scholars and some from the fields of moral theology and the liturgy.

Franjo Cardinal Seper is president of the commission by virtue of his past as prefect of the Doctrinal Congregation. The Doctrinal Congregation also proposes candidates for membership to the Pope, who does the actual appointing.

This appears to resolve the long-standing question of the commission's position in relation to the Doctrinal Congregation by placing the commission firmly within the ambit of that congregation. When the commission was proposed in the Bishops' Synod, some of the opposition to it was grounded on the presumption that its function — and therefore its competency and its juridical authority — would overlap that of the Doctrinal Congregation.

### A BUFFER

Other participants in the synod saw it as a buffer between less conventional theologians and the predominantly conservative Doctrinal Congregation, which had tended to judge theological research according to standards set by classical schools of theology.

The Synod of Bishops had asked that members of the commission be chosen from theologians proposed by national bishops' conferences. Under the system actually adopted, bishops' conferences are to be consulted before members are appointed.

Membership of the commission, by statute, may not exceed 30.

Some of the world's most celebrated theologians have been named: Fathers Henri de Lubac, S.J., of France; Karl Rahner, S.J., of Ger-

many; Yves Congar, O.P., of France; Josef Ratzinger and Hans Urs von Balthasar of Germany. All these are most active in the field of dogma.

Another celebrated member is Father Bernard Lonergan, a Canadian Jesuit who has devoted years to the study of ideogenesis — the philosophical enquiry into the way ideas come into being.

Among the Scripture scholars is Father Barnabas Ahern, an American Passionist who helped draft the Second Vatican Council's documents on revelation, religious liberty and ecumenism.

In the field of liturgy there is Father Cipriano Vagaggini, an Italian Benedictine, and in the field of moral theology Father Stanislaus Olejnik, a Polish specialist on marriage.

### ECUMENISTS

Many of the members are active in ecumenical affairs. Several are consultants of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity and some are members of the Faith and Order Commission of the World Council of Churches.

Among the commission's prominent ecumenists is Father Walter Burghardt, an American Jesuit.

According to an authoritative source the commission's statutes (which were still unpublished the day the membership of the commission was announced) state that the commission "is composed of theologians of various nations who are eminent for theological science and fidelity to the magisterium (teaching authority) of the Church."

Their long petition was criticized in the Vatican City daily, L'Osservatore Romano for "taking no account of the good rules of all legitimate dialogue" and for containing "criteria and proposals meriting reserve with regard to the function of theologians."

The members of the new commission, all of whom are chosen for five years, according to the statutes of the commission, include five Frenchmen, four Germans, two Americans, two Belgians, two Dutchmen, two

Italians, two Swiss, and one each from Argentina, Spain, Lebanon, Canada, Austria, Chile, Japan, Poland, Brazil, Yugoslavia and the Congo.

One member is a bishop — Bishop Carlo Colombo, president of the Milan Theological Faculty, who is widely considered to be Pope Paul's most frequently consulted personal theologian.

It was learned from an unimpeachable source that Pope Paul charged Cardinal Seper to draft a plan for the formation of the commission. Whether Cardinal Seper's plan was actually followed is not known.

## Richelieu: Fame Overshadowed Other Skills

RICHELIEU, By D. P. O'Connell, World Pub. 509 p.

If statesmen like Richelieu have come down to us with the reputation of being "great men," it is probably because, forced to operate within very narrow limits, they perceived those limits clearly and yet succeeded in moving intelligently and with singleness of mind toward their goals.

The author of this book, an expert on international law and the history of ideas, is ideally suited to guide us through the bewildering events of the Thirty Years' War, in which his subject figured so prominently.

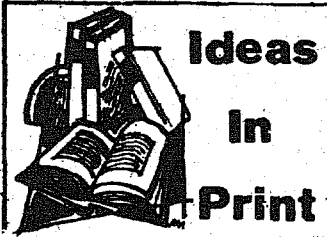
Behind the French-Hapsburg struggle lay incompatible views on the future of the smaller states in Central Europe that belonged to the Holy Roman Empire. The Hapsburg rulers, seeking discipline and order, wished to intensify the imperial authority. France, feeling the Hapsburg threat all along its borders, stressed the political integrity of each small state. In the Peace of Westphalia the French view triumphed.

Crucial to the outcome was Richelieu's policy of extending huge subsidies to the Protestant powers of Sweden and Holland. Intended to reduce Austrian pressure on the outlying French territories, it had the unexpected effect of unleashing Gustavus Adolphus on the helpless duchies and archbishoprics of Germany. The Swedish king was viewed by his Catholic contemporaries as a new Alaric. And here he was being subsidized by a cardinal of the Church.

What kind of cardinal was it who could inspire such distrust? The cynical practitioner of Realpolitik was actually a conscientious and overworked minister, plagued with a variety of ailments, who had to husband his nervous energies from one diplomatic and personal crisis to the next.

His paramount concerns were the safety of the state and the king's good name, whether he was struggling to reduce the Huguenot stronghold of La Rochelle, striving to outwit the king's younger brother, Gaston d'Orleans, in one of his abortive rebellions, or dealing with the refractory parlements.

Richelieu's importance as a Church reformer, one of the first French bishops to carry out the decrees of the Council of Trent in his diocese, is usually overlooked.



So, too, his skills as an apologist and theologian. Like most of his contemporaries, he was optimistic about the capacity of natural reason to discern the good — but pessimistic about

man's willingness to actually pursue it.

As a sovereign creation of reason, the absolute state would, in his view, serve as a check to man's irrational tendencies. There is no evidence that he was aware of any contradictions in this reasoning.

Michael Cuddy

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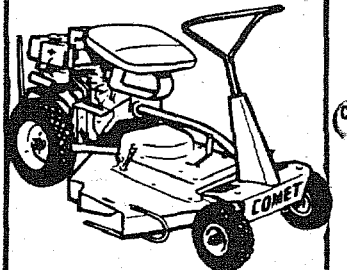
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# Commencement: That Time To Begin Life's Next Step

• This collection of reflections on graduation was prepared especially for The Voice by Fred Simmons.

Commencement is not the end of anything. To commence means to begin, and that is precisely what the young people will be doing after they receive their diplomas in graduation ceremonies this month and next.

Some will be going on in their various specialized areas of formal education, beginning careers in college or business school.

Yet others will begin making a living and the day-to-day routine of holding a job. All will commence whatever they do better equipped for the problems, better able to cope with the emergencies, stronger in their knowledge of God's love.

### TRouble

Adults are asking for trouble if they tell today's graduates of any school: "The future of our world is in your hands." The logical reply can be, "Once it was in your hands. What have you done with it?"

The years of the late teens are difficult years. Perhaps they are more difficult because the young tend to be more idealistic than older men and women. The young can see, either in their mind's eye or sometimes in life about them, what they would like to be.

Many decisions are to be made. Young men and women who have had the advantage of a God-centered philosophy in their education, at whatever level — possibly will find these decisions easier than they otherwise might be. But easy or agonizing,

the basic decisions await — what kind of human beings do they want to be?

### FORMULA

Science, they have learned, is wonderful. But statesmanship, love, laughter, the power of God — none of these can be reduced to a mathematical formula or grown in a test tube.

Each graduate at every level this Spring of 1969 is a different personality on the way to full blossom. Each school, has been in effect, a personality laboratory. Parents and friends and teachers may think they know the gowned and capped graduates as they march proudly to the podium for the diplomas. But it will take as long as each of them has lived already for them or anybody else in our imperfect world to discover who and what they really are and will be.

Only God knows for certain now.

He will hold the hand and guide, but we must find our own way.

### TRUE INDEX

No measuring device exists for ambition, determination or will to find a proper and Godly life. A set of grades in a school office may or may not be a true index of the graduate's capacity for living and for contributing to life.

Some of the graduates this year — as always — will take longer fully to awaken than will others. No transcript of grades will show that either.

But most if not all of those making the beginnings of life's next stage now will find their way to the goals they seek.

Some may seek success; others may seek happiness.

Success is getting what you want and happiness is wanting what you get.

May all the graduates find both at this time of commencement — of beginning.



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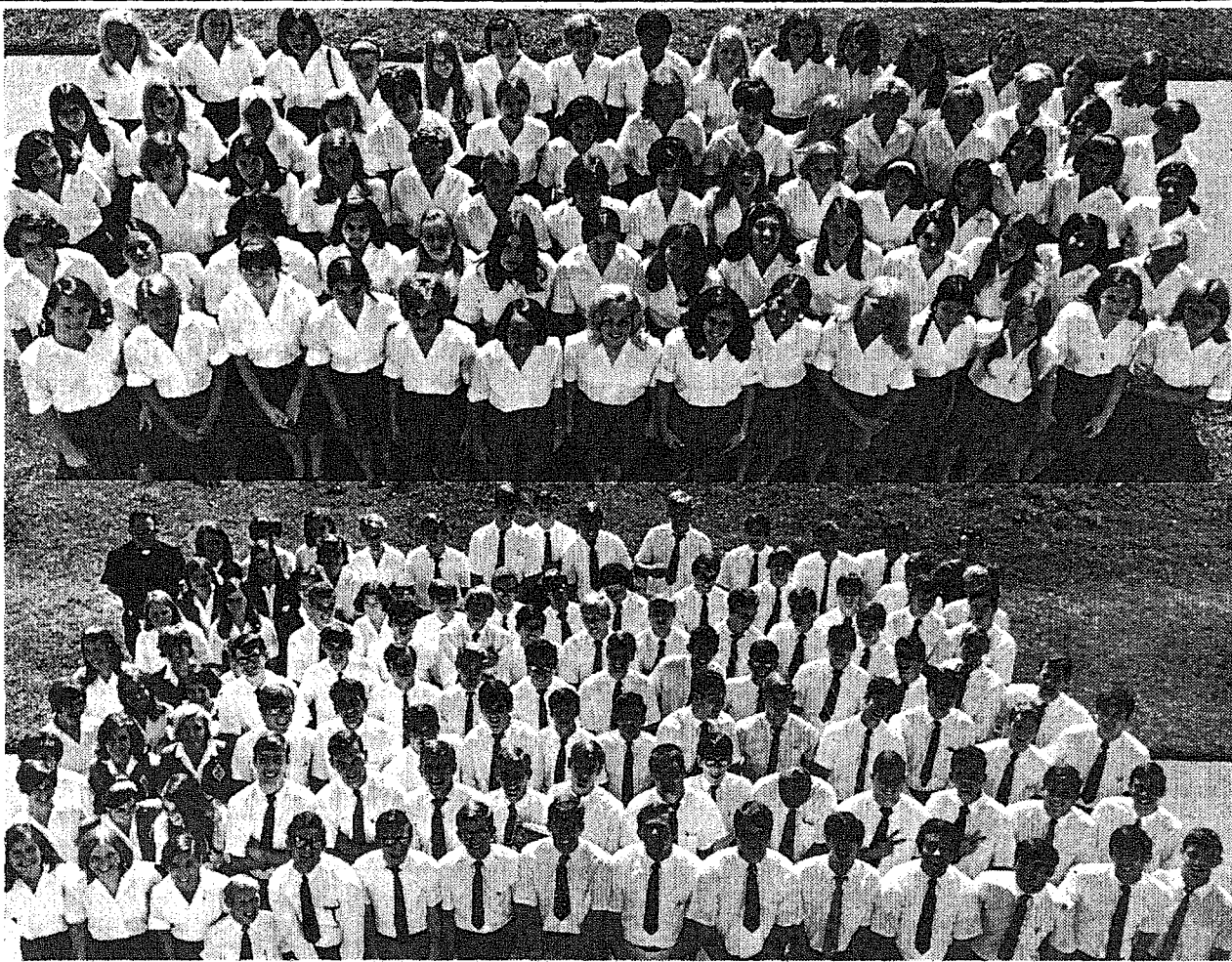
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to the

CLASS OF 1969

May the future  
be filled with  
nothing but happiness

Class of '70

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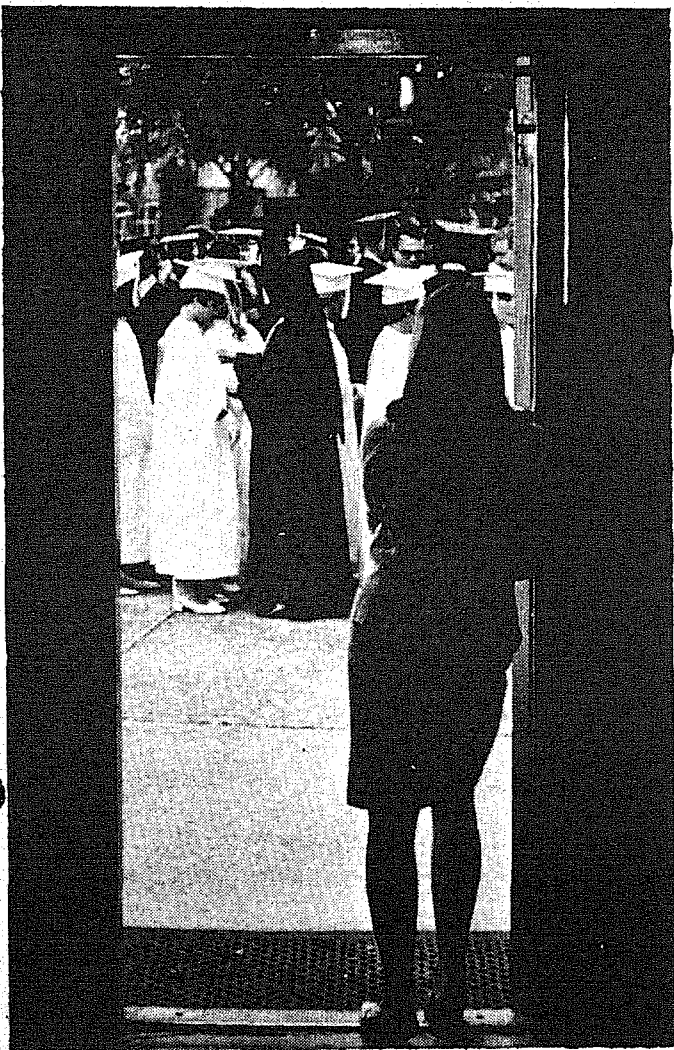
May the ideals of  
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Piarist Fathers  
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wish  
**GOD'S BLESSINGS**  
on our  
**GRADUATES**



# High Schools In Archdiocese Will Award Diplomas To 1,760



NEXT YEAR'S grad looks ahead to her turn as the proud graduates march by.

Some 1,760 students will be graduated this year from parochial and private high schools during commencement exercises scheduled to be held in churches, chapels and auditoriums throughout the Archdiocese of Miami.

Combined graduation exercises for high school seniors will be held at Dade County Auditorium throughout the afternoon and evening June 1.

Diplomas will be conferred on seniors of Archbishop Curley High School and Notre Dame Academy at 1 p.m., Sunday, June 1.

At 5 p.m. seniors of Christopher Columbus High School and Lourdes Academy will be graduated in the auditorium.

At 8 p.m. exercises for seniors from Immaculate-LaSalle High will be held.

Commencement speakers at these exercises are yet to be announced.

## Archbishop To Award Diplomas To Students

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will present diplomas to graduates of St. John Vianney Seminary high school and college department during ceremonies at 8 p.m., Friday, May 30 in St. Raphael chapel.

Fourteen high school students and 13 college seminarians will be graduated during the exercises, at which special awards will also be given.

Graduation exercises are scheduled in other high schools of the Archdiocese on the following dates:

Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach — May 25, 8 p.m., Civic Auditorium.

Monsignor Pace High School, Miami — May 25, 8 p.m., Carol City Senior High School.

Mary Immaculate High School, Key West — May 26, 8 p.m., High School Auditorium.

Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale — May 29, 8 p.m., War Memorial Auditorium.

Madonna Academy, Lake Forest — May 29, 8 p.m., Nativity Church.

Chaminade High School, Hollywood — June 1, 5 p.m., Chaminade Gym.

Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach — June 1, 8 p.m., Margaret Tighe Machlin Theatre.

St. Patrick High School, Miami Beach — June 1, 6 p.m., St. Patrick Church. St. Thomas Aquinas

High School, Fort Lauderdale — June 2, 8 p.m., St. Thomas Gym.

Convent of the Sacred Heart, Carrollton, Coconut Grove, Miami — June 4, 4 p.m., St. Hugh Church.

Belen Jesuit Prep, Miami — June 7, 10 a.m., Assumption Academy.

Assumption Academy, Miami — June 8, 8 p.m., at the Academy.

# More Than 400 To Get Degrees From S. Fla. Catholic Colleges

More than 400 students will be graduated from South Florida's four Catholic Colleges during commencement exercises in the next few weeks.

Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick will confer degrees on 208 graduates of Barry College at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, May 18 in the auditorium.

Bachelors of Arts, Science and Science in Nursing degrees will be awarded to 168 students while 25 will be the recipients of Masters of Arts and Science diplomas. Masters of Science degrees in Social Work will be presented to 15 graduates.

Father James Smith, C.M., Dean of Theology at the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, will be the commencement speaker.

The traditional Rose and Candle ceremony, during which new class officers assume their duties, will be held in the college auditorium Saturday evening.

Parents and graduates will participate in Baccalaureate Mass at 9 a.m. Sunday morning which will be followed by a brunch, where certificates of recognition will be presented to parents.

AT BISCAYNE  
The Fourth Annual Com-

mencement at Biscayne College will begin at 3 p.m., Saturday, May 17.

Father Ralph Shuhler, O.S.A. college president, will confer Bachelors of Arts degrees on a class of 45.

The commencement address will be given by Dr. Richard V. Moore, president, Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach.

Graduates and parents will participate in Baccalaureate Mass celebrated by Bishop Fitzpatrick at 6 p.m., Friday.

Almost 200 students will receive Associate of Arts and Science degrees during graduation exercises at the two junior colleges in the Archdiocese of Miami.

Some 150 young women will participate in commencement ceremonies at 4 p.m., Saturday, May 17 in Founders Hall at Marymount College, Boca Raton.

Miami attorney Stuart W. Patton, chairman of the college board of trustees, will confer degrees and the commencement address will be given by Msgr. Robert J. Fox, coordinator of the Spanish Community Action Program of the Archdiocese of New York.

At 4 p.m., Friday, May 16, Father Jack Totty, college chaplain, will celebrate Baccalaureate Mass.

East Hall dormitory will be dedicated during brief ceremonies following the Mass. The dedicatory address will be given by Dr. Justin Steurer, head of the college's humanities division.

St. Joseph College in Jen-

sen Beach will confer degrees on a class of 39 students at 3 p.m., Sunday, June 1.

Sister Mary Martha, S.S.J., college president, will present diplomas and Dr. Kenneth Williams, president of Florida-Atlantic University will speak.

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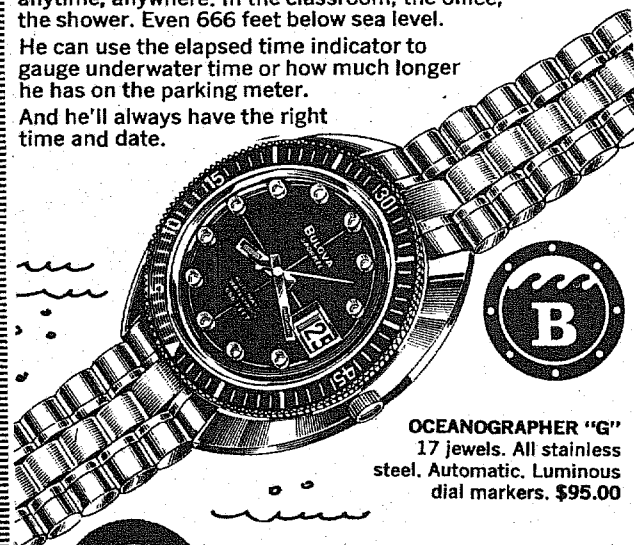
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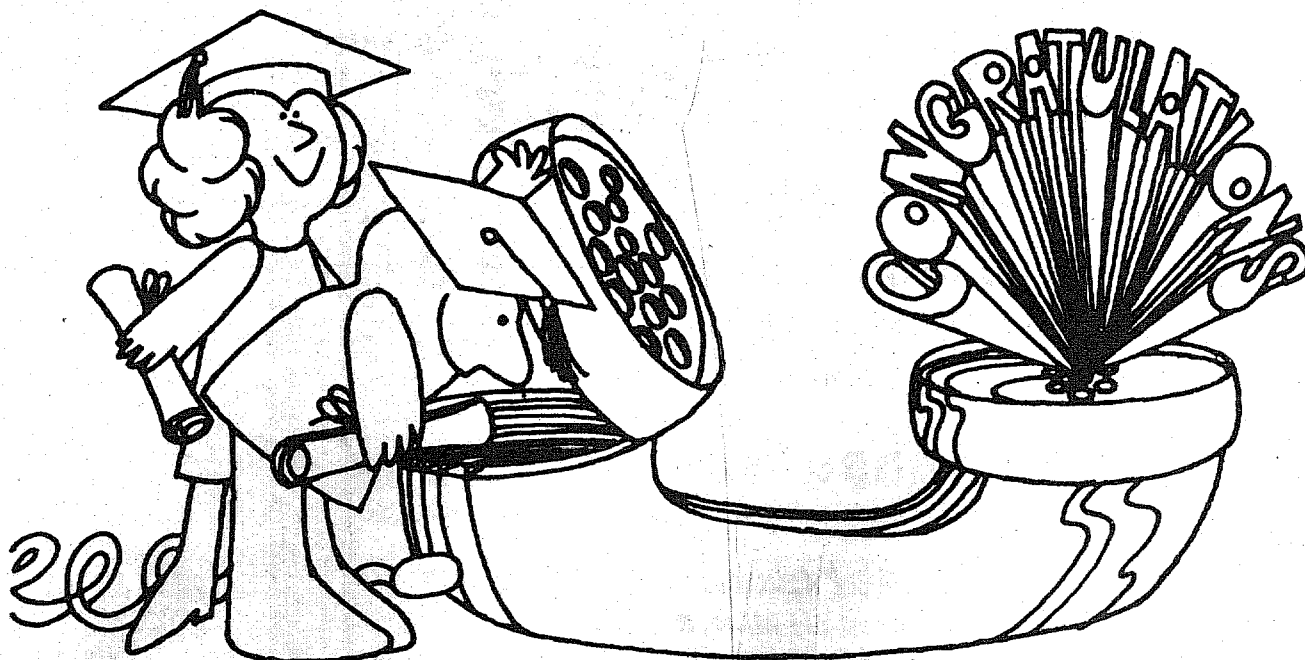


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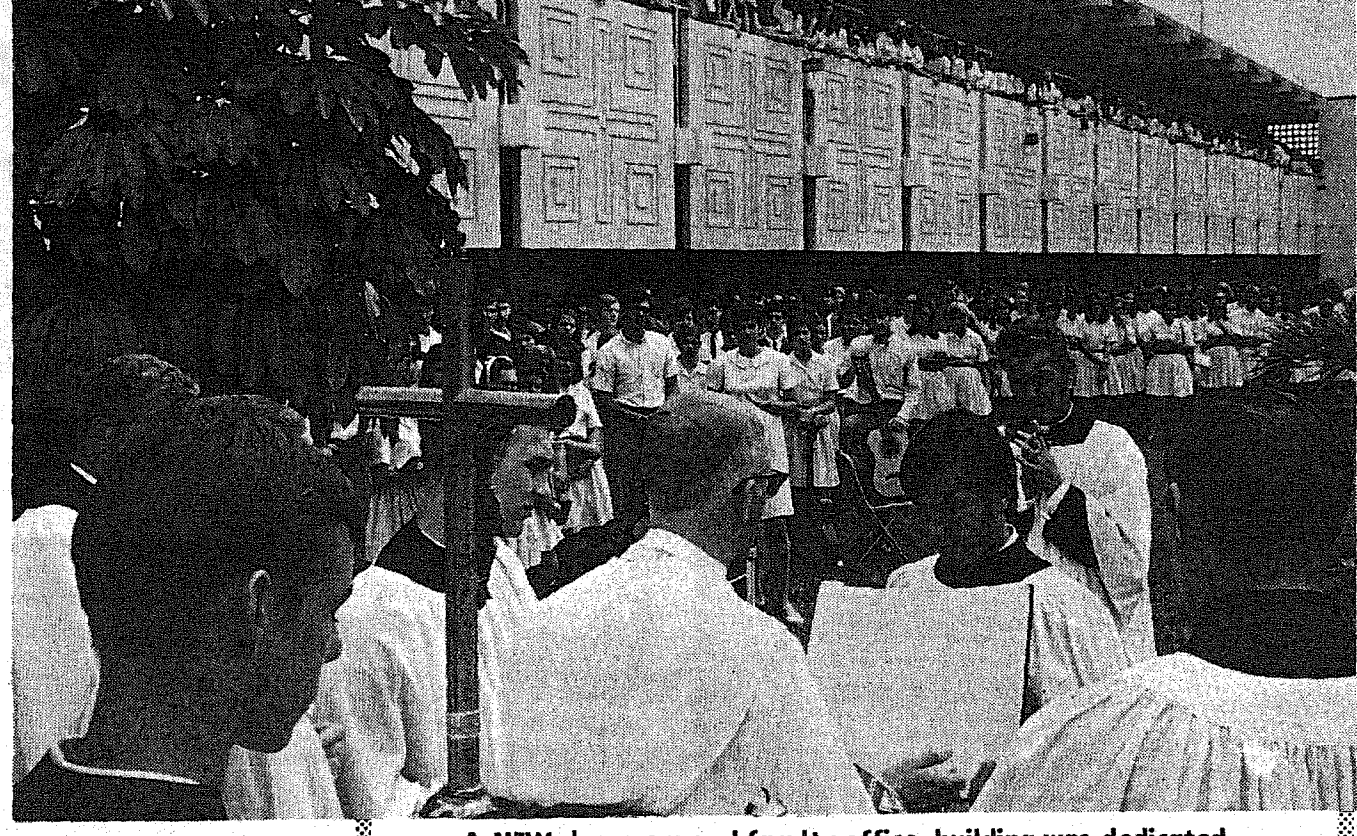
# Additions Built To 3 Schools In Past Year

Additions to two high schools and a library addition to an elementary school were completed during this school year in the Miami Archdiocese.

Presently under construction are two school additions, and a library.

Recently completed were two facilities designed by architect Murray Blair Wright and built by the Baumgartner Construction Company. They were an addition to Monsignor Pace High School, Opa Locka and a library-reading room addition at Holy Redeemer School in Miami.

Architect Joseph T. Romano and the Duffey Construction Company teamed up on an addition to Car-



**A NEW classroom and faculty office building was dedicated last Friday at Msgr. Pace High School by Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick (center) while the 695 students looked on. The facility features triangular classrooms for team teaching.**

dinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale.

Presently under construction are a school addition and convent for St. Bartholomew parish, Miramar. The general contractor is Paggiara Builders, Inc, and the architect is Charles F. McAlpine.

Gibbons High School was \$121,788; and cost of the library addition for Holy Redeemer School was \$37,342.

The projected cost of the library for LaSalle-Immaculata High School is set at \$130,000.

Anticipated costs for the complex at St. Louis parish,

Kendall and for the school and convent addition at St. Bartholomew parish, Miramar, are set at \$225,000 for each project.

A Marian Center multipurpose facility in Opa Locka was also completed this year. Cost of the project, including installation of a sewer system,

was \$485,000. Thomas G. Thompson, Inc., was general contractor. The architect was Thomas J. Madden, Jr.

Proposed future construction of school-related buildings includes new cottages for the Catholic Home for Children, in Perrine. The architect for the project is Murray Blair Wright.

## Student Given Research Job

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Miss Suzanne M. Bogdanski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent T. Bogdanski of West Palm Beach, a junior majoring in biology at Trinity College, has been admitted as a participant in the undergraduate research program at the Smithsonian Institute for the summer of 1969. This program is supported by the National Science Foundation.

## Sports Awards Banquet Slated

The Immaculate-LaSalle Athletic Association will present its annual awards banquet, Wednesday, May 14, at Miami Springs Villas.

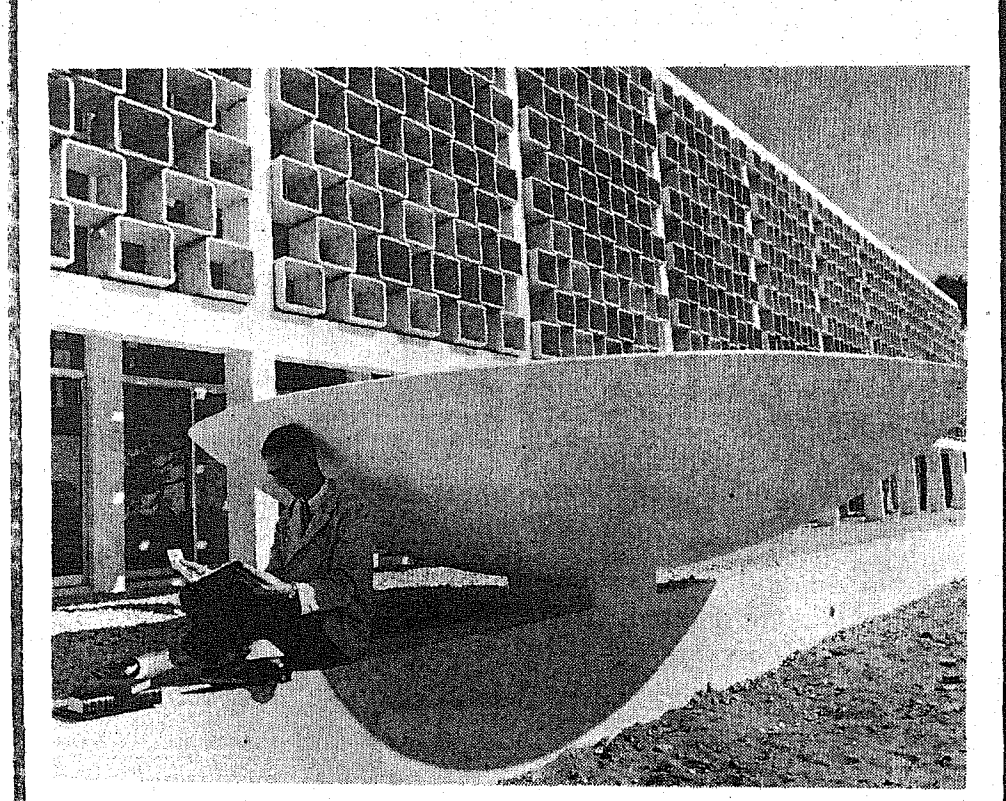
The banquet, which begins at 7 p.m., will honor the outstanding athletes in varsity sports at both schools.

A special award will be made to the athlete who has displayed both outstanding athletic and scholastic ability.

A library is underway for LaSalle-Immaculata High School, Miami. Architect is Thomas J. Madden, Jr., the contractor is Polizzi Construction Company.

Work has started on a CCD school, family center and rectory addition for St. Louis parish, Kendall. Clark Construction Company is general contractor on the job, William B. Hall is architect.

Cost of construction at Monsignor Pace High School was \$160,583; cost of additions to Cardinal



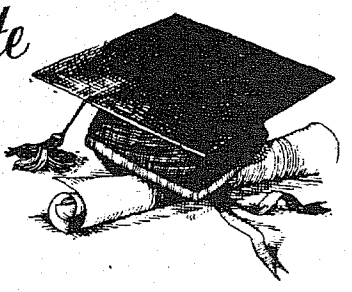
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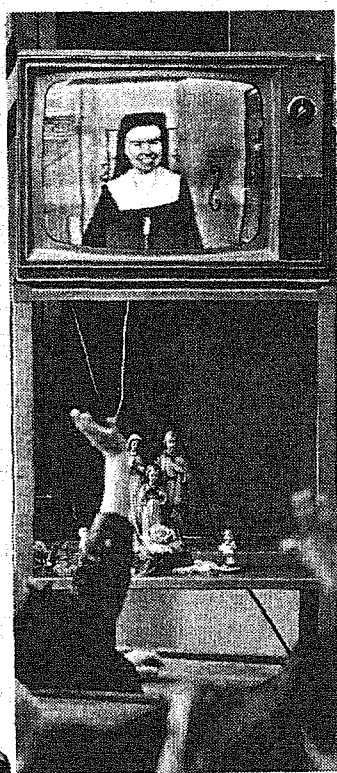
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## Archdiocese Educational TV Plans Expansion In Programs

Educational television from the ITV system of the Archdiocese of Miami promises a bigger and better programming year when schools re-open.

Membership in the newly-formed Interdiocese Television Association will mean availability of a wide-range of educational and religious programs to be shown on Miami Archdiocese Instructional Television.

Msgr. Joseph H. O'Shea, director of the Radio and TV Commission of the archdiocese, was installed as vice president of the interdiocese TV film exchange association recently.

"Association with other

dioceses in the exchange of programs will mean more educational programs for our schools and more adult programs for the lay and Religious," Msgr. O'Shea said.

"We look forward to more adult education programs for the Catholic Family Movement and other parochial adult programs. It is significant that our ITA membership will provide good materials and our program will snowball in this direction," he said.

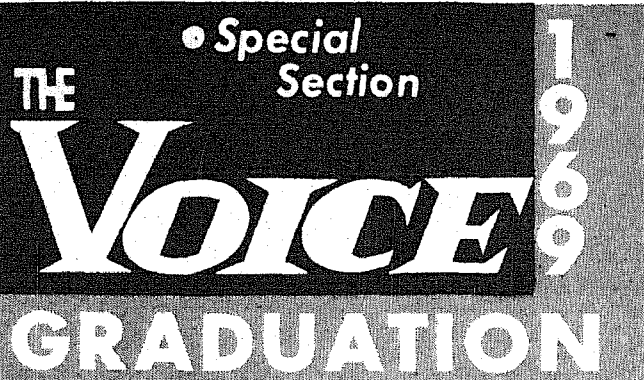
The ITV is now operating on two channels and reaching some 54 schools in the Archdiocese.

The programs are beamed from a transmitter atop the Francis I. du Pont Building in downtown Miami to schools in Dade County. A relay transmitter atop the Broward County Courthouse transmits the programs to Broward facilities.

"We are looking forward to eventual expansion of the ITV system to the Palm Beach area," Msgr. O'Shea said, "and to securing a studio in Miami, with color facilities for production."

Costs of color equipment and studio components have greatly diminished in recent years and has placed the hope of television production of ITV within reach, the Monsignor explained.

The ITV system is now in operation days from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and two to three nights a week. Physics and biology teleclasses are offered to high schools as well as advanced algebra for junior high grades. Night programs are aimed at adults and Religious.



## Notre Dame Students To Study In Europe

Fifteen junior and senior students from Notre Dame Academy will earn school credits in Europe this summer as part of a six-week comparative government and culture exchange program.

Accompanying the 15 high school girls will be four college students — graduates of Notre Dame and Immaculata — and Sister Patricia Mary and Sister M. Augustus.

The group will leave New York on June 19 and fly to Rome, which will serve as a base while they tour Salzburg and Innsbruck, Austria, and Munich, Germany. In July the travelers will

head for France and more study, followed by trips through Belgium, Amsterdam and some suburban areas.

At the end of July the group will go to London for some excursions and then from London to New York.

The girls who will go on the tour include: Alice Meyer, Jane Holmes, Linda Crispino, Natalie Crispino, Kristine Buffone, Michele Buffone, Donna Dombrowski, Selma Joseph, Lynn Benjamin, Sonia Escobio, Eloise Taylor, Kim McFarland, Angela Dominquez, Susan LaRoche and Sharon Myers, all members of the foreign study league.

## Will Serve In Central America

Janis de Versaggi, sophomore at Barry College, is one of 35 collegians throughout the United States, who have been selected by the National Red Cross to participate in the organization's "Friendship Central America" program.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Versaggi of St. Augustine, and a major in history, Janis leaves Miami June 26, for New Orleans where she'll join the other students at orientation classes and receive necessary inoculations before flying to Managua, Nicaragua for further instructions.

She first became interested in the Red Cross project because of the "learning experience" it would provide and also because it would give her an opportunity to speak Spanish, which she already uses fluently.

As a certified first aid and water safety instructor, the 20-year-old student, who graduated from St. Joseph Academy, St. Augustine, expects to be "teaching first aid, mother and baby care, or whatever they want me to do. We'll be working in teams under the direction of the Red Cross in El Salvador," she said.

After six weeks in Central America, Janis will fly to New York where on Aug. 19 she'll leave for Spain and the University of Madrid with a group from New York University, to complete her junior year.

She'll take all of her courses in Spanish, live with a Spanish family and travel around the country whenever possible, she said, returning in the summer of 1970 to St. Augustine.

When she graduates from Barry in 1971, she'll be,

qualified to teach in secondary education but is yet undecided whether she'll continue her studies for a master's degree or work with the Red Cross in the Supplemental Recreational Activities Organization.

## Girl Scouts Get Awards

More than 35 Girl Scouts will be given the Archdiocesan Marian Awards for superior achievement in scouting this Sunday, May 11, during ceremonies starting at p.m. in Visitation Church.

Father Walter Dockerrill, Archdiocesan CYO director will give out the awards.

In addition to the girls, two adult scout leaders will receive recognition for their achievements in scouting.

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# Pace's Hopes For Diamond Title Bust

The state championship hopes of Msgr. Pace High's powerful baseball team came to an abrupt halt last week but title hopes burn brightly this week for the archdiocese's track stars.

Also in the weekend's title picture is the Class A swim meet where Our Lady of Lourdes Academy's freshman diving star, Natalie Shropshire, rules as the favorite in her specialty.

Pace had its title aspira-

tions dashed by Delray Carver High by a 2-1 decision in the Class B regional championship game. The Spartans were held to just one hit after the first inning and after taking a 1-0 lead.

pitcher Greg Dobson in the bottom of the fourth became the game's deciding run.

Carver got to Pace's pitching ace, Don Cooke, for a run in the second inning to tie up the contest and then a wind blown home run by

Pace got its lone run in the game in the first on a walk, a single by Cooke, an error and then another error that permitted leadoff man Bobby Wilkos to score. After that, Carver played errorless ball, Dobson didn't give up a single walk and Billy Sheppard's single was the lone safety that the usually tough Pace hitters were able to come up with.

The loss ended Pace's sea-

son with an 18-4 record. It also marked the end of Dick Fallis' career as a coach at Pace, as Fallis has resigned to accept a teaching position in the Broward County school system.

Last year, Fallis guided the Spartans to the state finals of the Class A baseball tournament and has been the only Pace football coach, starting the school's varsity program in that sport in 1967.

In suffering his first loss of the season (8-1), Cooke gave up five hits, walked just one and struckout 6.

In track, Dennis Skelton of Chaminade, John Redmond of LaSalle, Pat Galuppi of Cardinal Gibbons and Jim Soukup of St. Thomas were the individual standouts while Archbishop Curley High qualified the only relay unit in district tests.

In the Class A District 8 meet, Skelton won the two-mile run (10:06.1) and was second in the mile; Redmond won the long jump with the best distance ever recorded by an archdiocese performer (21-5-1/4) and was second in the 220 dash; Galuppi posted a second in 120 high hurdles and a third in the 180 low hurdles while Soukup only a sophomore won the Class B District 8 120 high hurdles (:16.0) and was second in the 180 highs.

Curley's four-man combination of Mike Headly, Ed Abadia, John Arvin and Tony Page overcame a bad baton exchange on the last pass to still come in third and qualify for the state meet in the Class A sprint medley relay with a 2:02 clocking.

The Knights had been the leaders until the faulty exchange cost them their advantage.

"I feel that we'll have a real good chance in the state

finals," said Brother Edward Goetz, the Curley coach, "as we've done almost two seconds better than that during the season."

"You can be sure that we'll be working on our exchanges during the week."

In addition to the relay unit, the Knights also qualified Mike Mauer in the mile run. Mike had placed third in the district meet with a 4:41 clocking.

Msgr. Pace also had a winner in the Class B meet with junior Tim Barber winning the high jump with a 5-8 while Mark Stevens finished second in the 880-run to also qualify for a trip to Gainesville.

In the state Class A swim meet, the only class for the smaller schools, Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach will have strong units in both boys and girls divisions, while Christopher Columbus and Cardinal Gibbons will also make bids for top positions.

Pine Crest of Ft. Lauderdale and St. Andrews are the favorites in the meet while the rest of the state schools are expected to scramble for the runnerup spots.

Natalie Shropshire of Lourdes is figured as the lone outsider to capture a title from the heavily favored Pine Crest team in the girls competition.

## Only A Soph--Stars In Distance Runs

If all goes well...and a little luck is involved...Dennis Skelton of Hollywood's Chaminade High School might become the archdiocese's first sophomore to win a state championship.

Skelton will be competing in the state track championships Saturday at the University of Florida's track in Gainesville. Dennis will have a double shot—although a gruelling one—at a title, as he's been entered in both the mile and two-mile run in the big show.

He qualified for both in the Class A district meet last week, taking first in the 2-mile with a 10:06.1 after earlier finishing second in the mile with a 4:33 clocking, an admittedly slow time for him.

"That runner from Boca Raton (Jim Ramsey) just sprinted out ahead of him," stated Brother John Spellman, the Chaminade Coach, in describing the mile run, "and I guess it must have caught him by surprise."

### WIND, WEATHER

"The times were pretty slow, but it was mostly due to the wind and weather, I think."

Skelton, although just a 10th grader, will be competing in the state finals for the second year in a row, having finished sixth last year in the mile as a freshman. "He ran his best time, up until then, a 4:30.0 clocking. That mark has already brought him to the attention of such track powers as Villanova and the U. of Pennsylvania, even though he has a long way to go before graduating from high school.

This year, Dennis has lowered his marks to 4:29.3 for the mile (also at the U-F track, which seems to be to his liking) and 9:59.7 for the two-mile jaunt.

"In the state meet, I figure his best chance will be in the two-mile. But, of course, he could do it in the mile, too."

Dennis' strongest competition will come, ironically, from another Catholic school, as Bishop Barry of St. Petersburg has a top runner with a 4:24 for the mile and 9:52 for the 2-mile.

Brother John concedes that Dennis' development this year has not been as sensational as many have anticipated, following his brilliant start as a freshman.

"We've really been peaking for this meet, though," explains the Chaminade coach. "It seems that there has always been something wrong with the earlier



meet, not enough competition to push him, the weather and other factors like that.

"But, remember, Dennis is still young and growing. He is getting a little stronger and we've been concentrating on building his sprint speed. He hasn't developed the kick, yet, that is needed."

"He's a hard worker, though, and we don't want to push him too hard."

Due to Dennis' endurance powers, the 2-mile run is what Brother John tabs as his best.

A top finish in both the mile and the 2-mile, all in one day, would be quite an achievement for a mere 120-pounder who stands just 5-feet, 9-inches.

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# Intensa Vida Parroquial En St. Robert Bellarmine

## Varias Organizaciones En Plena Actividad. Compran Edificio Para la Iglesia. Detalles



**DIALOGO** — El R. P. Eugenio del Busto, el párroco de St. Robert Bellarmine, conversa con los jóvenes Tony Ricol, Dalia Llera y Daisy Fernández sobre futuros pla-

nes parroquiales dirigidos a la juventud, renglón que es una de las principales preocupaciones del padre Del Busto.

A pesar de su corta existencia — seis meses de fundada — la parroquia de St. Robert Bellarmine lleva una intensa vida comunitaria y acaba de adquirir un edificio para su futura iglesia permanente, donde se prestará toda clase de servicios religiosos.

En efecto, el R. P. Eugenio del Busto, quien fué designado por el Señor Arzobispo de Miami con Párroco de St. Robert Bellarmine y quien además es Canciller Auxiliar de la Arquidiócesis, informó que acababa de adquirir el edificio donde hasta esta semana se encontraba la parroquia provisionalmente. La iglesia estaba funcionando en el edificio de los Caballeros de Colón, ubicado en el 340 N. W. 27 Ave. El joven párroco habló sobre los futuros planes en una entrevista con un redactor de The Voice, amén de las experiencias tenidas en este medio año.

### Un Poco de Historia

La parroquia de St. Bellarmine fué creada en el mes de octubre del pasado año con el propósito de ofrecerle a la inmensa feligresía, mayormente de origen hispano de ese sector, un mejor servicio y mantenerla en una forma más unida con la vida espiritual de esta arquidiócesis.

La joven parroquia comprende el perímetro que va desde la avenida 19 hasta los límites con la ciudad de Hialeah y entre el río de Miami y el Expressway, toda la sección del N.W. La feligresía está compuesta por más de mil familias, en su inmensa mayoría oriunda de Cuba.

El padre Eugenio del Busto cuenta en la actualidad con la colaboración de cuatro religiosas Marianitas del Ecuador y, además, de un dinámico grupo de seglares.

La primera tarea que se llevó a cabo fue una visita a todas las casas. luego se hizo el censo para conocer las necesidades, espirituales y materiales, de ese conglomerado. Desde su fundación, se ofrecen misas en español e inglés. En la actualidad, el horario dominical de misas es: a las ocho de la mañana en inglés y de once de la mañana y una de la tarde en español.

Los sábados y domingos a partir de las nueve de la mañana, la parroquia imparte la enseñanza cristiana a todos los niños y jóvenes. Igualmente se encuentran en plena actividad varias agrupaciones católicas, como la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana, el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano y los Cursillos de Cristiandad y se piensa en la creación de una Agrupación de Hombres y Mujeres de la Parroquia así como la Legión de María.

A las clases de catecismo asisten varios centenares de niños y jóvenes, a quienes el párroco les está preparando un programa de verano, con el objeto de que durante las próximas vacaciones escolares no se encuentren solos, ya que la mayoría de los padres de familia tienen que trabajar.

Hablando sobre este particular, el R. P. Eugenio del Busto manifestó que "esperamos que con un programa de verano especial, podamos controlar en alguna forma positiva el tiempo libre de esa niñez y juventud. Trataremos con los planes aludidos de que ese sector este alejado de los peligros de la calle y de la ociosidad y, en esa forma, ayudar o colaborar con los padres de familia."

### Una Gran Experiencia

La parroquia de St. Bellarmine, gracias a la dirección del padre Del Busto, se encuentra dentro del nuevo espíritu del Concilio Vaticano II. En efecto, una de las grandes experiencias que ha tenido el párroco, según narró, es una reunión informal que él mantiene con un grupo de seglares — alrededor de quince o veinte — todas las semanas, para estudiar algunas directrices o programas parroquiales.

En estas reuniones el párroco y dicho grupo discuten — en un completo diálogo abierto — sobre la liturgia parroquial, organización de los programas, orientación para los niños y jóvenes, inclusive se habla sobre el sermón dominical.

"Es fantástico el resultado que hemos obtenido", dice el padre Del Busto, creador de este magnífico plan. "Siempre tenemos una experiencia nueva, una experiencia positiva, un entusiasmo extraordinario". Añade el párroco que siempre hay ideas nuevas, renovadoras y, lógicamente, se logra una mayor participación del seglar con su iglesia, es una mayor comunión de ideales, es la verdadera presencia del seglar en su Iglesia, es el verdadero concepto de lo que es Iglesia.

### Reuniones Familiares

Otra modalidad de la joven parroquia es la reunión familiar. En fechas especiales, como por ejemplo alrededor de Navidad, decenas de familias se reúnen al calor parroquial para compartir no solamente una agradable charla, sino también para compartir deliciosos platos que cada núcleo lleva a la reunión. "Es un nuevo y real sentido comunitario", dice el padre Del Busto al comentar estas actividades.

### Labor de las Monjitas

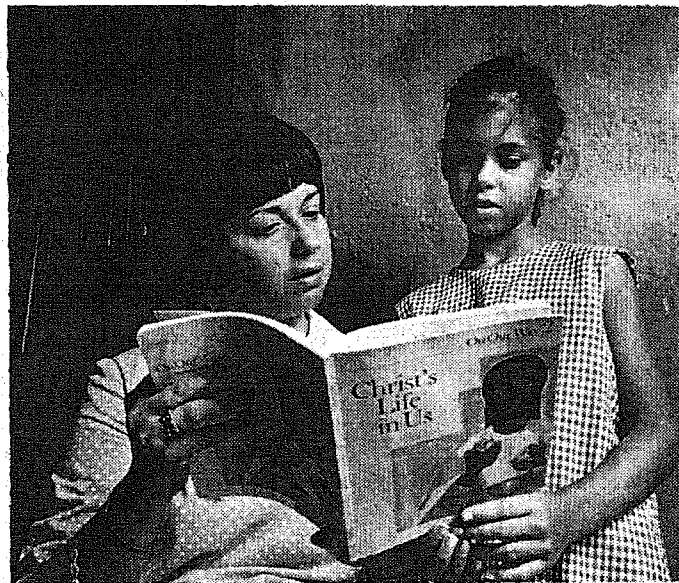
Las cuatro monjas marianitas de Ecuador que trabajan junto con el padre Eugenio del Busto no se limitan solamente a sus actividades de enseñanza y religiosas, ya que realizan visitas como trabajadoras sociales, preocupándose de la vida espiritual de los feligreses e inclusive de los problemas materiales de cada una de las familias de St. Bellarmine.

### La Construcción

La primera tarea, pues, del párroco, sus colaboradores y feligreses va a hacer la construcción de la iglesia en sí. El padre Eugenio del Busto al referirse sobre este particular, manifiesta que "espero que los feligreses y amigos colaboren con esta idea para que sea una realidad este proyecto. Tenemos pensado hacer próximamente un festival, no solamente con la finalidad de recoger fondos para la obra, sino para poder estrechar los lazos de amistad y hermandad entre todos los miembros de la iglesia. Porque, indiscutiblemente, debemos ser fuertes y unidos para podernos enfrentar a problemas comunes."

Es decir, pues, se ha comenzado el camino para la construcción de la iglesia de St. Robert Bellarmine, que contará con un centro para ayudar y orientar a la juventud y para formar a la niñez, lo que significa que, con estos programas y otros que vienen en camino, será dicha parroquia un verdadero centro de convivencia comunitaria y un faro para la vida espiritual.

**CATECISMO** — La Hermana Marianita Inés Espín enseña catecismo los sábados y domingos en los locales de la nueva parroquia a decenas de niños. El R. P. Eugenio del Busto presencia la clase y los pequeños atentos a la respuesta que está dando una de sus compañeritas.



**ENSEÑANZA** — La señorita Ada Sierra enseña a Lynn Akerblone la vida de Jesús. Uno de los principales intereses de la parroquia St. Robert Bellarmine es orientar, cultivar y educar a la niñez y juventud dentro de un espíritu totalmente cristiano.



**CLASES** — La señora Dorothy Knott le dicta clase a un grupo de pequeños en uno de los salones parroquiales.

**LA VOZ**  
Suplemento en Español de "VOICE"



**ENTREVISTAS** — Las cuatro religiosas Marianitas que colaboran con el padre Del Busto, no solamente están dedicadas a la enseñanza, sino que, además, realizan visitas como asistentes sociales en las casas del perímetro parroquial. Aquí vemos a la Hermana Ana Luisa Borja conversando con la señora Juana Solís. La pequeña está más preocupada al parecer, por la labor del fotógrafo que por la conversación de su mamá con la religiosa.



# Reflexiones Sobre La Carta Pastoral

Por el Hno. Avelino Fernández

Un elemento que no debemos olvidar al leer la carta pastoral de los Obispos cubanos es la audiencia para la cual escriben. Documentos de esta naturaleza están dirigidos primerisimamente a los fieles de una Iglesia local. Su finalidad es enseñar, interpretar y aclarar para esos fieles puntos del mensaje cristiano, así como ayudarlos a entender con mentalidad cristiana los signos de los tiempos.

La carta de los Obispos cubanos está dirigida a una audiencia que ha sufrido durante diez años la dominación de un gobierno comunista. Para interpretar el mensaje del documento con justicia y objetividad tenemos que conocer la audiencia a la que está dirigido. No se trata aquí de características más o menos generales, sino de las características actuales de un pueblo, que ha sufrido y sufre una transformación profunda y además acelerada, al verse sometido a un sistema que va contra la naturaleza misma del hombre y ante el cual las reacciones que se producen van marcando profundamente las personas.

El proceso de estos diez años ha producido un cambio en la mentalidad del pueblo cubano, que temo algunos de nosotros en el exilio no comprendemos o quizá no conocemos. Por el contacto con los que llegan, por cartas de amigos y familiares nos damos cuenta que la objetividad va desplazando la retórica y que este proceso, sin duda, ayuda a profundizar. Aun en jovencitos acabados de llegar descubrimos una madurez que no es propia de su edad. Este proceso a nuestro juicio es el resultado más esperanzador del sistema comunista. Ellos mismos preparan su propia destrucción. En defi-

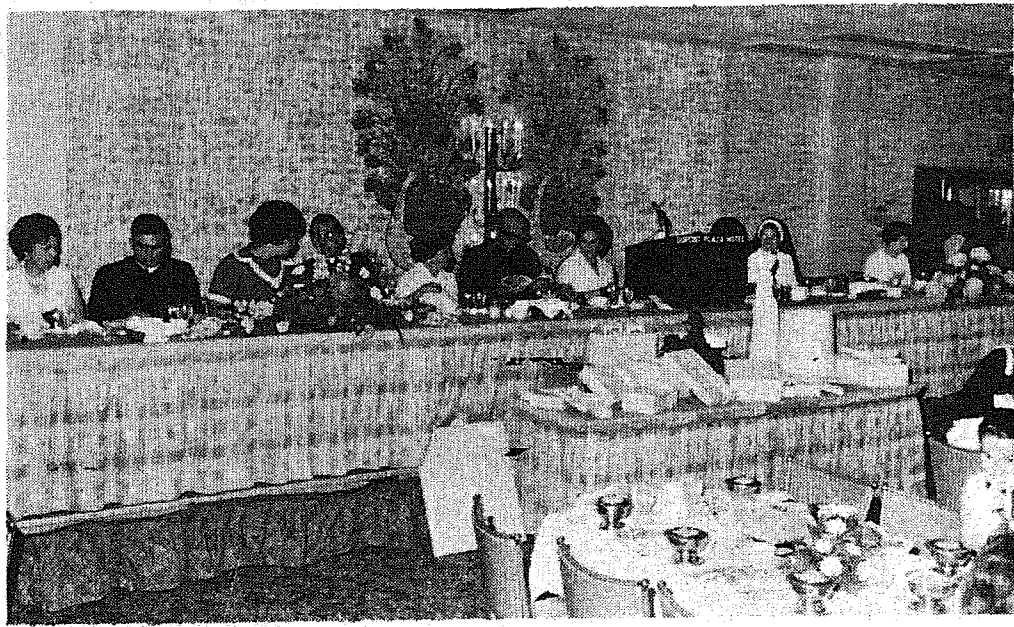
nitiva la rebelión que se produce no es afectiva, emocional, o cargada de odio; sino es sólida fundamentada y rica en justicia.

Es este tipo de audiencia a la cual los Obispos cubanos han dirigido su carta pastoral. La mente de los Obispos puede ser entendida con más claridad si conocemos su audiencia. Una posición cristiana ante la realidad que vive el pueblo cubano va construyéndose a través de los párrafos de la misma. En conjunto resulta una crítica atrevida del sistema comunista.

Parten los obispos de una realidad evangélica que introducen con una cita del "Documento de Medellín". "La originalidad del mensaje cristiano no consiste directamente en la afirmación de la necesidad de un cambio de estructuras, sino en la insistencia en la conversión del hombre, que exige luego ese cambio". "Esa conversión, continúan los obispos cubanos, lleva consigo un cambio de conducta en busca de una fidelidad mayor a la voluntad de Dios". Traducido a un lenguaje más llano los Obispos con esta afirmación están atacando directamente la esencia del mensaje marxista que son hombres de Dios los únicos capaces de crear el sistema que producirá en definitiva el desarrollo. El sistema en sí, las estructuras, son operantes en la medida que son el resultado de hombres capaces de entender lo que la dignidad del hombre es. Esta dignidad es negada por los comunistas que pretenden convertir el hombre en una pieza, en un instrumento al servicio del sistema.

Cuando un hombre es de Dios, vive su mensaje y se hace un Cristo vivo es porque tiene una actitud defini-

(Pasa a la pagina 29)



**Monsieur Bryan O. Walsh, párroco de la iglesia de San Pedro y San Pablo y Director de los Programas para los Niños Refugiados cubanos, habló en esta ocasión en nombre del Señor Arzobispo y destacó la obra que viene realizando el Centro Hispano Católico.**



**El honorable alcalde de Miami, Steve Clark, hizo alto elogios y destacó la obra que el Centro Hispano Católico ha venido realizando en estos diez años, especialmente con los iberoamericanos y, particularmente, con los exiliados cubanos.**



**La señora Margota Contreras, Presidenta del Comité Auxiliar Femenino del Centro Hispano Católico, se dirige al público para presentar el acto, con el cual se celebraba la primera década de fundación de este centro y se recolectaba al mismo tiempo fondos para las diferentes obras de caridad que realiza esta institución.**

**Aspecto de la mesa presidencial del acto que el Centro Hispano Católico celebró en el salón "Assembly" del DuPont Plaza Hotel, organizado por el Comité Auxiliar Femenino. A dicho acto concurren alrededor de novecientas damas y se presentaron dos elegantes desfiles de modas, así como algunos números musicales.**

## Dios en la Calle

### Nuestra Señora De La Cocina

En medio de tantos problemas apremiantes, no olvidemos el de la cocina. Ella es ciertamente parte esencial del hogar — era el hogar, por sentido propio, y como tal está llena de espiritualidad y belleza. Espiritualidad y belleza que se plasman en ese delicado título y veneración de Nuestra Señora de la Cocina.

Es difícil encontrar una nueva advocación de nuestra Señora la Virgen María, ya que apenas hay sitio, virtud, labor, belleza natural o artística que no se le haya ofrecido a la Madre de Cristo como añadidura a su nombre sencillo y divino de María. Creo que este de Nuestra Señora de la Cocina es uno de los más nobles que podemos dedicarle. Las cocinas modernas son tan asepticas y refulgentes que más bien parecen aparatos de precisión para astronautas o quirófanos impresionantes. Lo cierto es que en bastantes de esas cocinas se puede ver una representación de las actividades hogareñas de aquella mujer, esposa de San José y madre de Jesús, Dios y Hombre, la Virgen María, la cual llevaba con elegante familiaridad la casa de Nazaret.

Vemos en esa representación a la Virgen con un delantal, alegremente adornado con motivos florales o simplemente de un color liso.

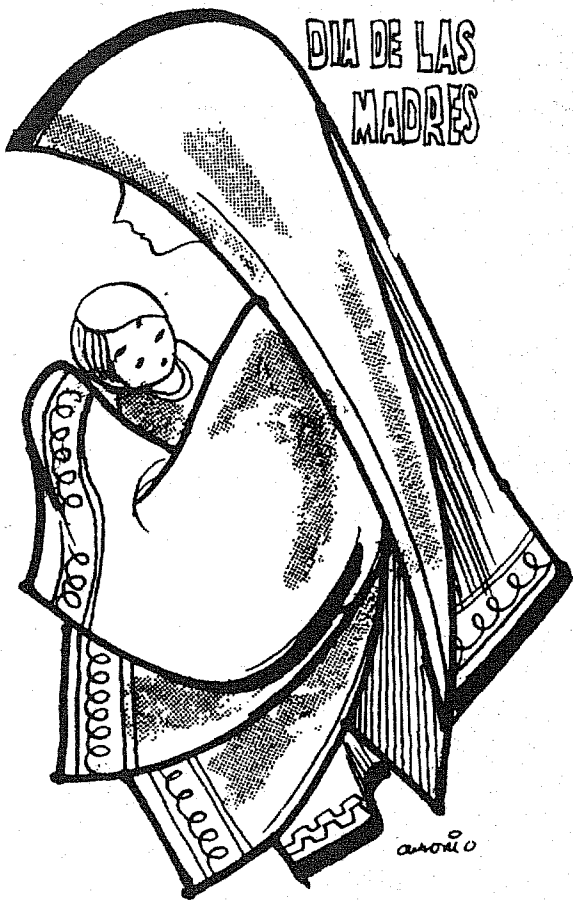
María parece haber hecho un alto ante sus hornillas y se vuelve para ofrecer a Jesús niño un trozo de pan con una de esas cositas recién aderezadas por sus manos maternas. Al fondo, se puede contemplar todo aquello que, más o menos modernizado, constituye el ajuar de una cocina más bien modesta. Es la imagen de nuestra Señora de la Cocina.

Ella fué el ama de casa, que, con palabras tiernas, con gestos mesurados y precisos que, con palabras tiernas, con gestos mesurados y precisos y con la monotonía de las faenas diarias, sostuvo el vino antes que El supremo hacedor, enamorado de los hombres, ofreciera para siempre el Pan y el Vino vivientes de su total realidad eucarística humana y divina. Ella con toda reverencia y domesticidad le hizo la cama durante los años que precedieron a su vida pública y al último cruel descanso sobre la sangrienta almohada de la cruz.

Es lógico que oremos a nuestra Señora de la Cocina, particularmente en este mes de mayo, en el que le ofrecemos las flores de nuestra devoción y de nuestros jardines.

"¡Oh Señora, sigue junto a nosotros en nuestros hogares y especialmente du-


(Pasa a la pagina 29)



### Acto En La Capilla De La Caridad El Próximo Domingo, Día De Las Madres

El próximo domingo se llevará a cabo una peregrinación a la Capilla de la Caridad del Cobre, ubicada al costado del Mercy Hospital, con motivo del día de las madres. La peregrinación será a las cinco de la tarde y será bajo el lema de "Una flor a la Madre del Cielo, por las madres de la tierra."

Este acto se está organizando bajo los auspicios de los Municipios en el Exilio y el R. P. Román, a una iniciativa del municipio de Quemado de Guines.



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# Romería Pinareña

Por el R. P. ROMAN

Con flores de todos los colores se acercaban los pinareños en la tarde del domingo pasado a la Ermita de la Patrona de Cuba, en los terrenos de su futuro Santuario del Exilio. Desde las dos de la tarde los autos se acercaban con las familias pareciendo carabanas organizadas. Todos llegaban en familia. Estaban los ancianos con los niños, los adultos y los jóvenes. Estaban los enfermos en sus sillas de rueda. Todos estaban con unas flores para ofrecerlas a la Madre de Jesús como símbolo de los buenos propósitos que habían hecho para responder a la Madre que nos dijo "Haced lo que El os diga".

Comenzó con el rezo de rosario frente a la Ermita. Se meditaron los misterios del rosario y se cantaron los cantos de otro tiempo. Algunos decían que se creían en Mantua. Otros recordaban las misiones de Guanajay y las tardes de Manajay y las tardes de mayo en Consolación del Sur. Se rezaba recordando el pasado y ofreciendo por el presente y el futuro que se encuentra en las manos del Hijo de la Madre.

Terminado el saludo prepararon la merienda. En una mesa larga colocaban comidas preparadas de antemano. Habían pastelitos, frituras dulces. Una señora de Cabañas lloraba al recordar su familia que aun no ha salido porque se había perdido el número del núcleo. Un señor aún joven casado, con varios hijos de Mariel le consolaba mostrándole su madre que acababa de llegar y que la traía para darle gracias a la Virgen. Le señalaba la imagen que veían a través de una ventana y le decía "Ella no nos olvida."

Mientras unos de los Palacios le preguntaban a otro de donde era, el contestaba yo soy de Holguín, pero mi esposa es de Consolación del Norte. Le contaba como la había conocido aquí en el exilio y como se habían casado en San Juan Bosco.

Las familias comían juntas. Los niños recibían los alimentos que le daban sus mamás. Se veía sonreír como nunca a algunos que no podían caminar pero que desde su silla de ruedas olvidaban su dolor con la contagiosa alegría. Muchos se separaban y entraban en la Ermita y oraban con gran devoción. Un ancianito decía a un señor de Artemisa que la Ermita del Exilio le hacía recordar la Ermita de Pinar del Río. Un matrimo-

## Dios en la Calle

(Viene de la página 28)

rante las faenas del hogar propias de la mujer y ya no tan extrañas al hombre. Haz que nuestros alimentos y su sazón, a través de sartenes, cazuelas y pucheros, resulten salud, fuerza, moderado placer, delicioso gusto y continuación de nuestras jornadas hasta que el Señor quiera. Cuida el pan, el queso, la carne, el aceite, la mantequilla, el azúcar y la sal, el fuego y las calorías. Sabemos que algún día terminará estra providencial y sabrosa necesidad de echar mano cotidianamente de los servicios de la cocina. Y entonces, cuando ello llegue y nos presentemos ante el divino rostro de tu Hijo, recuérdale que Tú misma fuiste su Sierva y su Ama de casa, además de su Madre. Y ruega por nosotros."

P. BEGOÑA

nio de las Villas le decía a otro de Viñales que ellos habían visitado el Valle recién casados y nunca hubieran pensado saber que tan cerca de donde estuvieron vivían ellos. Llegó el momento de partir pero antes se acercaron para ofrecer las flores a la Virgen y cantando el "Venid y vamos todos", tan familiar que hasta los niños lo cantaban bien. Fueron depositando flores a los pies de la Madre que quiso venir al Exilio para no abandonar a sus hijos que no se resignan a no ser libres.

Limpiando el terreno los padres con los niños, mientras las esposas colocaban

en su lugar lo que se había puesto fuera del mismo se decían dos jóvenes padres que se detenían para obsesarse un tabaco con estas palabras "este no es de San Juan y Martínez pero espero que pronto lo fumes de allí."

Al caer el sol se despedían de muchos amigos que habían conocido en la misma Romería, y se decían quien nos hubiera dicho que habiendo nacido tan cerca nos hubiéramos conocido en Miami.

La Madre reunía sus hijos en la pequeña casita del Exilio para no olvidar a tantos que sufren allá en aquel valle de dolor.

## Exhortación Del Papa A Seminaristas

Roma (NA)— El Sumo Pontífice exhortó a una afluencia constante, numerosa y selecta de alumnos al Pontificio Colegio Latinoamericano en Roma, con una formación pedagógica que se adapte, con tacto y valentía, a las exigencias de estos tiempos.

Dijo que los seminaristas latinoamericanos, para ser dignos y eficientes ministros de Dios y de los hombres, deberían basar sus estudios en una intensa vida espiritual, en normas insustituibles de una disciplina individual y comunitaria y en una sólida formación pedagógica y cultural, proyectada a las ciencias, sobre todo a las sagradas.

En su alocución dirigida a miembros de la Comisión Episcopal del Colegio, reitera Paulo VI su "constante solicitud por la Iglesia del Continente americano". "Manifiesta es la parte importantísima que se dedica en los documentos conciliares y en nuestro humilde magisterio a los seminaristas y sacerdotes esperanza y corazón de la Iglesia", expresó el Papa.

"La visita que complacidos hicimos al Colegio Pio Latinoamericano y nuestras palabras durante el Congreso Eucarístico

Internacional de Bogotá, fueron también una prueba concreta de ellos", agregó.

Se refirió a las direcciones "esenciales e indispensables" en orden a la suerte futura del Colegio. En primer lugar, "la afluencia de alumnos, que deseamos constante, numerosa, seleccionada, a fin de que en Roma robustezcan su fidelidad, acrisolada y generosa, a la Sede Apostólica. "Después, el esmero por una preparación sólida, de parte de los superiores y alumnos, en todos aquellos sectores que constituyen la condición básica para ser dignos y eficientes ministros de Dios y de los hombres".

Continuando, el Papa dijo: "nos estamos refiriendo a la intensa vida espiritual, alma de todo apostolado, a las normas insustituibles de una disciplina individual y comunitaria, a la formación pedagógica y cultural, proyectada a las ciencias, sobre todo a las sagradas, al empeño por adaptarse, con tacto y valentía, a las exigencias de los signos de los tiempos, recordando siempre que un sacerdote ha de vivir en el mundo, para su vivificación, pero sin ser de él, ni como él".

## El Mundo Maravilloso Del Futuro

Por MANOLO REYES

Mis queridos jovencitos y jovencitas cubanos en el exilio. Para ser los líderes del mañana, ustedes tienen que ser los buenos estudiantes de hoy. Maxime en un mundo que adelanta su saber en forma insospechada.

El progreso del ser humano avanza aceleradamente. En los últimos diez años, en proporción, el conocimiento del ser humano ha avanzado más que en los últimos dos siglos. Hace poco leía que es probable que en el año 2,000 el ser humano viaje en un proyectil balístico de propulsión a chorro de New York a New Delhi, en la India en 45 minutos. No nos extraña esta afirmación. En la actualidad, en la superficie lunar hubo un vehículo espacial de los Estados Unidos, que alunizó y ha enviado miles de fotos hacia la tierra, mientras una pequeña pala del propio vehículo estuvo excavando en la superficie lunar.

Últimas informaciones recibidas anuncian que es casi seguro que en este año 1969 un astronauta de los Estados Unidos, pondrá pie en la luna. En tanto, el saber humano ha logrado vencer ya a terribles enfer-

medades que mataban a miles de personas en los tiempos pasados, aún a principios de este siglo 20. Y muchos experimentos e investigaciones se están realizando día tras día para inventar sueros y vacunas contra las enfermedades mortales que aun no han encontrado curación.

Quizás algunos de los jóvenes que hoy me escuchan, serán los que en el futuro producirán una medicina capaz de salvar a cientos de miles de seres humanos.

Quizás entre ustedes están los que en el mañana dirigirán los vuelos interplanetarios para llevar a los seres humanos a otras regiones del sistema solar. Pero para llegar a esas realidades hay que estudiar, estudiar mucho. No se puede ser un líder en el mañana por el solo hecho que se es joven hoy. Es indudable que la juventud, con su fortaleza, su vivacidad, ayuda. Pero el conocimiento, el saber humano, es la piedra angular, el crisol donde se forjan los líderes. En los años venideros ustedes habrán de vivir en un mundo maravilloso de progreso y grandes adelantos científicos.

## Reflexiones

(Viene de la página 28)

da. Los Obispos cubanos dicen que esa actitud es la del Amor: Proclaman con esto no sólo la verdad evangélica por excelencia pero al mismo tiempo ponen en evidencia lo que hace al comunismo intrínsecamente malo y es la substitución de esa actitud de amor por la del odio.

Otro punto esencial en la carta es la proclamación valiente de la individualidad de cada ser humano. Los obispos definen la vida de cada hombre, "Como una vocación dada por Dios para una misión concreta". Ningún sistema puede aplastar esa vocación. No importa cuales sean los objetivos del mismo. Todo lo contrario es el sistema que en diálogo continuo con el hombre debe ayudar a que esa vocación a una misión concreta se realice a plenitud, ayudando así al desarrollo individual del ser humano y por consiguiente al desarrollo del pueblo que forman. No hace falta mucho estudio para conocer que es lo primero lo que el gobierno rojo de Cuba ha predicado y practicado en estos últimos años, incluyendo la vocación fundamental del hombre a vivir en familia.

Lo que hace la pastoral atrevida, sin embargo es que en realidad la doctrina en la cual insiste es que esa actitud de amor hay que transmitirla. No se trata de entender el cristianismo aislado en cada hombre. No tiene sentido un cristianismo de "vitrina" aun en circunstancias en que esa actitud cristiana se opone radicalmente a la actitud de los que poseen el poder. "Nuestra misión pastoral, dicen los obispos, es esencialmente un servicio de inspiración y de educación de las conciencias de los creyentes, para ayudarles a percibir las responsabilidades de su fe, en su vida personal y en su vida social". Insistiendo en esa actitud de transmisión los obispos siguen diciendo, "más aun viviendo en común, participando de una misma esperanza, de un sufrimiento, de una ambición y de una alegría, el trabajo una voluntades, aproxima los espíritus y funde los corazones; al realizarlo los hombres descubren que son hermanos". Si hay algo en el mundo que puede destruir la idea de odio de los comunistas es esta hermandad en la actitud del amor.

La parte final del documento y quizá la más comentada es la que se refiere al bloqueo económico. Algunos comentaristas la creen injusta y así lo han expresado. Creemos sin embargo, que los Obispos también culpan directamente al gobierno de Castro cuando mencionan "las causas internas" de esta situación y dicen que ellas están representadas por las deficiencias y pecados de los hombres." En relación a la apelación al cese de este bloqueo económico que hacen los Obispos creemos ver en él un aviso al mundo exterior de que el bloqueo como finalidad -no como medio- no tiene sentido cristiano. No se trata de quien tiene la responsabilidad del bloqueo, todos sabemos que "las causas internas" tienen mucha parte de ella pero que en la lucha por la liberación de Cuba tenemos una motivación de emergencia; se enferma y muere nuestro pueblo. En realidad en la apelación al cese del bloqueo hay una llamada apremiante a renovar nuestros esfuerzos de hombres amantes de la libertad y parte de ese mismo bloqueo que sufre, para aplicar la medida del cese del bloqueo que no es otra que la libertad de Cuba.

# Consagrados Los 33 Nuevos Cardenales

Más de treinta mil peregrinos de todo el mundo asistieron a una solemne misa en la basílica de San Pedro, con la cual concluyó el consistorio de cuatro días convocado por el Papa Paulo VI para elevar al cardenalato a treinta y tres nuevos Príncipes de la Iglesia.

Los peregrinos y los más altos dignatarios de la Iglesia respondieron en latín a la misa concelebrada por el Sumo Pontífice y los nuevos cardenales.

Durante la solemne ceremonia, los nuevos príncipes de la iglesia ascendieron uno tras otro hasta el trono de San Pedro, desde el cual el Santo Padre les entregó el tercero y último símbolo de su nueva dignidad, el anillo de zafiro del cardenalato.

El anillo entregado por el Sumo Pontífice a los nuevos cardenales representa el nexo con los sacerdotes de San Pedro, a quien la Iglesia considera el primer Papa.

"Recibid este anillo de la mano de Pedro y sabed que nuestro amor por la Iglesia está logrando nuevas fuerzas del amor del Príncipe de los Apóstoles", dijo el Papa al entregar este nuevo símbolo.

Entre los nuevos cardenales se encontraban los iberoamericanos Pablo Muñoz Vega, de Quito; Alfredo Vicente Scherer, de Porto Alegre, Brasil; Eugenio de Araujo Sales, de Sao Salvador, Brasil; Miguel Mario Miranda y Gómez, de México; y Mario Casariego, de Guatemala.

La ceremonia concluyó cuando los cardenales abandonaron la Basílica de a dos y detrás de ellos visiblemente emocionado el Santo Padre.

Como se decía anteriormente, cinco de ellos eran de Hispanoamérica, mientras que cuatro eran de los Estados Unidos, con lo que se eleva a 16 y 10, respectivamente, el número de representantes de cada una de esas regiones en el colegio de Cardenales.

Durante la última semana, una de las más activas del presente año, el Santo Padre informó, por otra parte, que había aceptado la renuncia presentada por el Cardenal Cicognani como Secretario de Estado del Vaticano. Esta renuncia del Cardenal Cicognani era esperada, teniendo en cuenta que el alto prelado cuenta con ochenta y seis años de edad.

El Papa designó para esa alta posición al Cardenal Jean Villot, de sesenta y tres años de edad y de origen francés. Es uno de los pocos Secretarios de Estado del Vaticano que no es italiano. El último no italiano fue el Cardenal español De Vall.

Igualmente el Santo Padre anunció la creación de una Comisión Teológica, compuesta por teólogos católicos de diferentes partes del mundo. También informó el romano Pontífice de nuevas oficinas centrales de la Curia Romana (el cuerpo central de la administración de la Iglesia) para separar los asuntos relacionados con la liturgia y los casos relacionados con las beatificaciones y canonizaciones.

## Misas Dominicales En Español

ST. JOHN THE APOSTLE

CATEDRAL DE MIAMI, 2 Ave. y 75 St., NW, 7 p.m.  
CORPUS CHRISTI, 3230 SW 7 Ave., 10:30 a.m., 1 y 5:30 p.m.

SS. PETER and PAUL 900 SW 26 Rd., 8:30 a.m., 1, 7 y 8 p.m.

ST. KIERAN Assumption Academy, 1517 Brickell Ave. 12 m., 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN BOSCO-Flagler y 13 Ave., 7, 8:30 y 10 a.m., 1 y 7:30 p.m.

GESU, 118 NE 2 St. 5:30 p.m.

ST. MICHAEL, 2933 W. Flagler - 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

ST. HUGH, Royal Road y Main Hwy., Coconut Grove 12:15 p.m.

ST. ROBERT BELLARMI-NE - 3405 NW 27 Ave., 11 a.m.

ST. TIMOTHY, 5400 SW 102 Ave., 12:45 p.m.

ST. DOMINIC, NW 7 St., 59 Ave., 1 y 7:30 p.m.

ST. BRENDAN 87 Ave. y 32 St. SW., 11:45 a.m., 6:45 p.m.

451 East 4 Ave., Hialeah, 12:55 y 6:30 p.m.  
INMACULADA CONCEPCION 4500 West 1 Avenue, Hialeah, 12:45 and 7:30 p.m., 6040 West 16 Ave. 9:00 a.m.

BLESSED TRINITY 4020 Curtiss Parkway, Miami Springs, 7 p.m.

OUR LADY of the Lakes, Miami Lakes, (United Church of Miami Lakes), 7 p.m.

VISITATION, 191 St. y N. Miami Avenue., North Dade, 6:30 p.m.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL, 2000 NW 103 St.-6 p.m.

LITTLE FLOWER U. S. 1 y Pierce St., Hollywood, - 6:45 p.m.

NATIVITY 700 W. Chaminda Dr., Hollywood, 6p.m.

ST. PHILLIP BENIZI, Belle Glade, 12 M.

SANTA ANA Naranja, 11:00 a.m. y 7 p.m.

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## E. Berlin Has Lay Deacons

BERLIN — (NC) — The weekly newspaper of the Berlin diocese, St. Hedwigsblatt, reported that 45 permanent deacons are working in the East Berlin section of the See. The paper said that 21 more laymen are scheduled to be ordained to the diaconate in the East Berlin cathedral.

## New Militants Called Castroites

(Continued from Page 9) News," also charged that: The slogan "Burn, Baby, Burn" was coined in Havana. Stokely Carmichael is the "prime minister" of the Black Panther movement and was the honored guest at the "largest gathering of war leaders, that ever took place in the world, at Havana."

George Mason Murray, minister of information of the Black Panther Movement, the man who headed all revolt and trouble at San Francisco State College, was in Havana just one month before the incidents and while there revealed everything that he planned to do.

Events which highlighted the Chicago demonstrations were planned and announced in Havana one month before they occurred. Deploing the fact that "the masses simply refuse to acquire even minimal knowledge" of what he termed "the obvious," Penabaz emphasized that nations which have fallen under communist rule have done so following revolutions of which 95 per cent of their population were unaware.

"It is an irrefutable fact," he declared, "that this nation is already in a revolution — give it any name you want but we are in a revolution."

"Isn't it strange," he remarked "that these people are now fighting for just the opposite of what they were

## Tax Amendment Called 'Difficult'

As The Voice went to press on Wednesday, it was reported from the state capital that proposed revisions of the Ad Valorem Tax law were expected to be released from committee on Thursday.

Provisions of the bill include tax exemptions for houses of public worship and only one rectory or parsonage.

According to Thomas N. Horkan, executive director of The Florida Catholic Conference, the committee has imposed on all applicants of charitable institutions, who are seeking exemption, a "very difficult, involved and cumbersome procedure in which every applicant must file financial reports, detailed descriptions of the use of property and detailed descriptions of the activities of the institution, to the tax assessor in their respective county."

At this hearing all parties are entitled to have lawyers and to present documentary evidence and sworn witnesses to substantiate their applications. In every case, according to the proposed legislation, the board will be required to file an elaborate and involved criteria which will take up several legal sized pages.

## Asks Efforts To Aid Poor

(Continued from Page 9)

Council of the NCCW, asked the women to stand behind the newly-formed Right to Life committee and make it a force strong enough to combat the efforts of those who would repeal abortion laws.

She also pointed out the grave needs for legislation to correct conditions in Florida's jails.

Father Russell presented a rainbow of legislative needs that is staring Catholic women in the face, including equitable and humane Medicaid and public defenders.

## Catholics Represent 23.6% Of Total Population In U.S.

(Continued from Page 3)

Statistical information is available for the first time on the Florida dioceses of Orlando and St. Petersburg, established June 18, 1968, when the dioceses of Miami (raised to archdiocese) and St. Augustine were split.

Seven dioceses reported no change in Catholic populations and 46 reflected decreases. Advances were reported by 103 Sees, with the largest in Los Angeles, 64,919; Detroit, 49,823; Trenton, 39,196; San Diego, 35,475.

The general summary of statistics for 1969 tabulates, for easy comparison, some

12,159 statistics in 63 categories, in uniform entries for every diocese.

The 1969 directory lists 280 members of the hierarchy — an increase of 13 over the 267 listed a year ago. One cardinal, four archbishops, eight bishops, two abbots and 921 priests are listed in the Necrology.

During 1968 there were in operation 13 more diocesan and 30 fewer religious order seminaries. The 137 diocesan seminaries report enrollments of 19,573 seminarians, a decrease of 2,659, while the 407 novitiates and scholasticates of the religious orders have 14,417 students or 3,187 less, indicating a total of

33,990 candidates for the priesthood.

Eleven fewer general and eight less special institutions bring the number of Catholic hospitals to 911; bed capacities, however, have been increased by 2,210 to present facilities for 167,452. Current enrollments of 28,415 students in the 279 Catholic training schools for nurses, represent a decrease of 3,000 in the number of student nurses, and 19 less schools. Children in the 221 orphanages and infant asylums decreased by 2,071, to a present total of 19,166; while 22,325 children are cared for in foster homes. The total of 41,491 dependent children reflects a decrease of 4,934 within the past year.

## Requiem For Mrs. Conlin At St. Rose

Requiem Mass was celebrated Tuesday in St. Rose of Lima Church for Mrs. Sarah Conlin, who died suddenly last Saturday at the age of 78.

Msgr. James F. Enright offered the Mass for Mrs. Conlin who came here 10 years ago from Pittsburgh and resided at 10290 NE Second Ave.

She is survived by a daughter Agnes D. Conlin; a son, John; a sister, Mrs. Anne Caine, East Pittsburgh; a granddaughter, Mrs. Denise Kenney, Washington, D.C.; and one great granddaughter.

Burial was on Wednesday in Braddock Catholic Cemetery.

Philbrick Miami Shores Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

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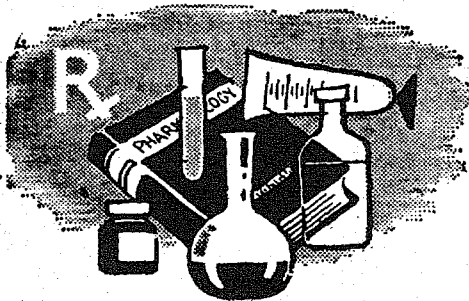
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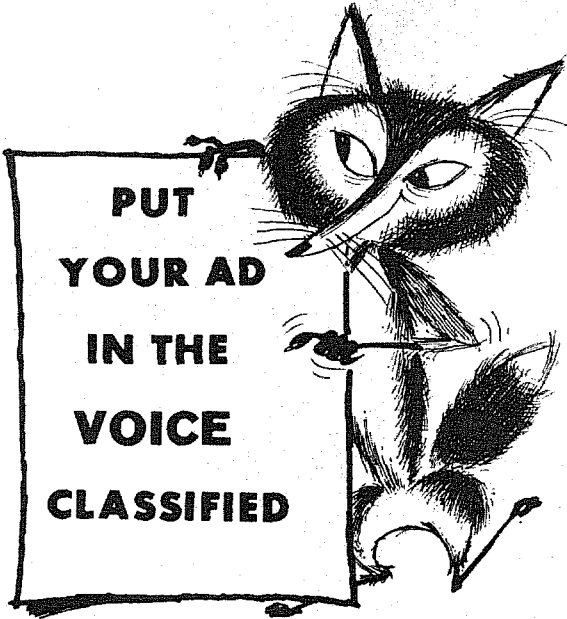
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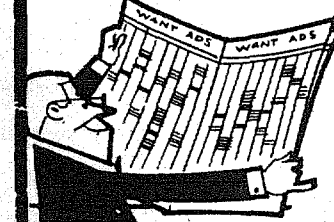
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# French Cardinal Appointed Papal Secretary Of State

(Continued from Page 5)  
Delegate.

Cardinal Villot had become archbishop of Lyons, France, 1965, succeeding the late Pierre Cardinal Gerlier. As archbishop of Lyons he held the title of Primate of Gaul, a title stemming from Roman times when Christianity found its most fertile Gallic soil in Lyons. He also became a cardinal in 1965.

Cardinal Villot is the first

non-Italian to hold the post of Papal Secretary of State since Raphael Cardinal Merry del Val. Cardinal Merry del Val, born in London in 1865 of a Spanish father and an English mother, was Secretary of State from 1903 to 1914. He was a priest of the archdiocese of Westminster.

Cardinal Villot's appointment puts non-Italians in the two most important posts of

the Curia: Secretary of State and prefect of the Doctrinal Congregation. The latter is held by Franjo Cardinal Seper, former archbishop of Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

John Cardinal Wright has also been summoned from his See in Pittsburgh to the Curia to fill a post that had not yet been announced at the time of Cardinal Villot's nomination. All this demonstrates Pope Paul VI's continued resolution to fulfill his promise, made almost six years ago, of internationalizing the Church's central administration.

Pope Paul announced Cardinal Cicognani's resignation and the appointment of Cardinal Villot at the ceremony of the bestowing of the scarlet biretta on the newly named cardinals.

"His age, no other motive, imposes it," the Pope said of Cardinal Cicognani's resignation.

"Yet his energies are still vigorous and always fully engaged in very faithful service to the Church and to our person."

Pope Paul spoke of "his dedication to duty and to all to which he committed his exemplary life as a priest."

# Cardinal Wright On Roman Curia

(Continued from Page 5)

Wright must face not only the bewilderment of many, but the open revolt of an articulate minority, against the so-called clerical status, that is, the priesthood as a profession and a way of life.

One of his principal problems will probably be attacks on celibacy, attacks that call into question the pastoral, spiritual and human value of that tradition and rule of the Western Church.

Cardinal Wright, born in Boston 59 years ago, brings

to Rome a reputation for erudition, poise and wit. He has described himself as socially progressive and doctrinally cautious.

The late Samuel Cardinal Stritch of Chicago was called to Rome in 1958 as pro-prefect of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith (now for the Evangelization of Peoples), but died before he could assume office. Francis Cardinal Brennan, a native of Shenandoah, Pa., who had been head of the Sacred Roman Rota, the Church's high court, was prefect of the Congregation for the Discipline of the Sacraments at the time of his death last July.



Cardinal Wright



NEWLY-INVESTED John Cardinal Dearden, (top) Archbishop of Detroit and president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, confers with Miguel Cardinal Dario Miranda y Gomez, Archbishop of Mexico City and other prelates during the ceremonies.

# Big Vatican Changes Coincide With Rites For New Cardinals

(Continued from Page 5)

Italian, French, German, English, Spanish and closing again in Latin.

Among non-Catholic clergymen attending the Mass was the Rev. Eugene Carson Blake, secretary general of the World Council of Churches (WCC); Anglican Bishop John Moorman of Ripon, England, representing Anglican Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury, and a number of delegates from various Orthodox churches.

## GIVES RINGS

After the sermon the Pope consigned gold rings to the new cardinals, saying:

"Receive the ring from the hand of Peter and may the love of the Prince of the Apostles strengthen even more your love of the Church."

The Pope detained several of the cardinals after he had slipped the rings over their fingers and particularly John Cardinal Carberry of St. Louis, who talked to the

## Abortion Rate Stirs Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (NC)—The growing number of approvals for abortion in Sweden's modern "welfare state" makes it timely to ask if anyone is guarding the welfare of the unborn, according to a new book edited by a Lutheran woman theologian, Mrs. Anne-Marie Thunberg.

Recent figures quoted in the book, called "Welfare for the Unborn," show that 3,000 abortions were granted in 1967 after certification by two doctors in each case, compared to 414 in 1960.

The book, published by the social commission of the Swedish Council of Churches, maintains that social thinkers who are ready to advance radical solutions to many of society's problems have had very little to say on behalf of the unborn.

Pope for some time.

Missing from the week of ceremonies were two cardinals whose names the Pope has not revealed. Known as cardinals "in petto," they will only become members of the College of Cardinals when and if Pope Paul makes their names public in the future.

Apparently referring to them, the Pope said during the biretta ceremony: "If the fullness of worldwide representation is not perfect this is because particular circumstances in some cases prevent us from expressing out desires with full freedom."

This gave rise immediately to the continuing rumor that these cardinals may be prelates behind the Iron Curtain. However, there was nothing to confirm the rumors because the names are known only by the Pope.

Although the biretta ceremony was a muted form of the older splendor and show of the ceremony of the "red hat," now abolished in favor of simplicity, the Mass in St. Peter's on the following day expressed the Pope's desire to stress the spiritual honor and glory of the cardinalial dignity.

And since it was Europe's Labor Day, as well as the Feast of St. Joseph—a feast instituted by Pope Pius XII to offset the massive communist demonstrations of the past—Pope Paul dedicated his entire sermon to the world of work and labor today.

## WORK HONORED

He particularly stressed the Christian concept of the dignity of work, saying: "The Church honors work whether it be manual, craftsmanship, artistic, technical or scientific. It encourages it and blesses it because it sees in it the instrument of mutual human collaboration, the visible expression of bonds of brotherhood and help that unites the human race as in a wide embrace."

Pope Paul noted that all men must work, although "their functions are different, their competencies distinct, and their achievements are

distributed. Unfortunately the germ of division which was brought into the world by sin continues its harmful activity and, especially in this field, often with open iniquity."

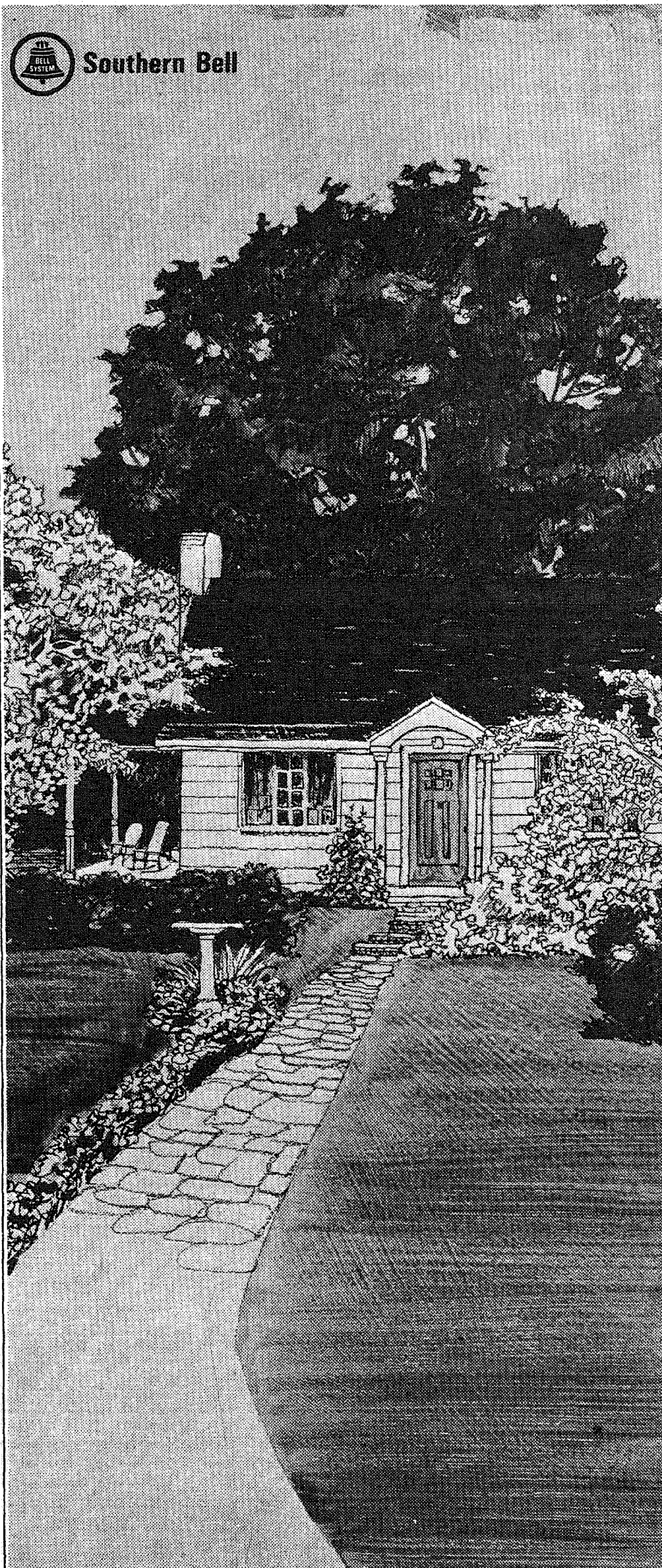
To offset the "painful iniquities" between various classes, Pope Paul said it is necessary for the Church to speak out in social teaching. People still need the help of the papal social pronouncements and the Church's guidance, he said, because:

"Today there are too many people who are not yet sufficiently developed, the working classes are still in large measure excluded from social well-being and security; economic inequalities which have already been resolved are again arising with alarming effect; man is still sometimes used as a mere tool, according to the cold calculations of the laws of economy. It is therefore necessary that we provide action, untiringly, without fear and without remorse, and carried on moreover in the name of the Lord."

After all formal ceremonies had finished, Pope Paul held a special and very warm audience in St. Peter's Basilica on May 2. As he explained the occasion, he wanted to honor both the new cardinals and all their relatives and friends who had come to Rome for the ceremonies.

All 33 new cardinals were assembled before the great altar in St. Peter's. Around them were more than 5,000 well-wishers and other visitors. This special audience, which had not been listed among the official round of ceremonies, was the first of its kind to be held by the Pope.

In the past it has been the Pope's custom to grant individual or small national group audiences to the persons who accompanied the new cardinals to Rome. These past audiences often extended over a period of days. This time all were wrapped into one occasion.



Sometimes it's the folks back home who are homesick. That's one of the reasons long distance calls feel so good.