

# Pontiff To Geneva Tuesday For Visit To World Council

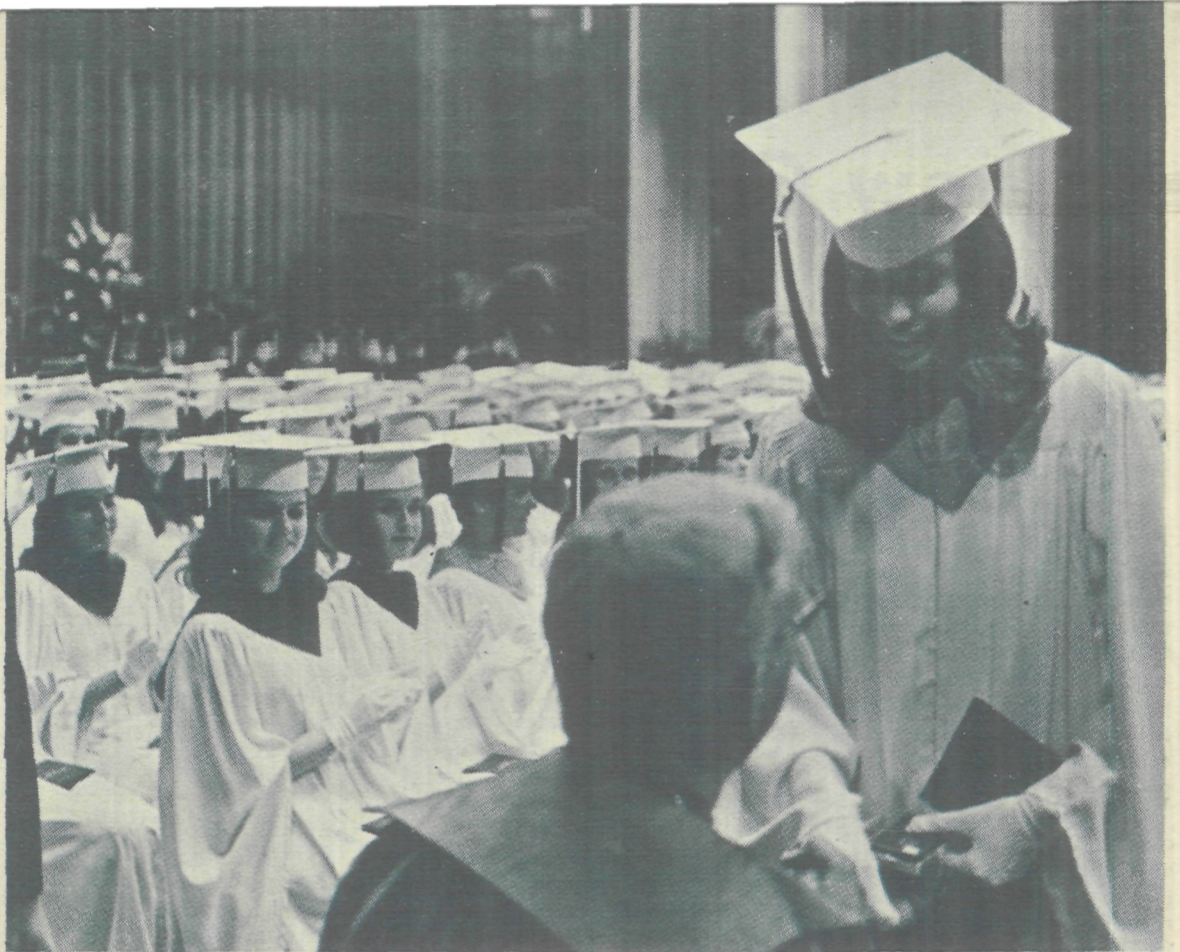
GENEVA — When Pope Paul VI's plane touches down here Tuesday, he will be greeted by delegates from the International Labor Organization and the World Council of Churches who see his 11-hour visit as an expression of the Church's interest in current affairs.

Accompanied on the trip by a party of nine—including two laymen who are members of the justice and peace commission, Joseph Ryan of Bangalore, India and James J. Norris of the U.S. Catholic Relief Services — the Pontiff will offer Mass sometime during his stay in this city.

He will also visit the headquarters of the World Council of Churches, and meet with Swiss officials, the Swiss bishops and with representatives of the International Catholic Organizations (ICO).

Also traveling with the papal party on the trip will be the Vatican secretary of state, Jean Cardinal Villot, and the dean of the college of cardinals, Eugene Cardinal Tisserant.

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## Ordination Tomorrow For 3 Men In Ireland

When three priests are ordained tomorrow (Saturday) in Ireland, it will bring to a total of 15 the number of new priests who will be serving shortly in the Archdiocese of Miami.

The Sacrament of Holy Orders will be conferred on the Rev. Mr. Stephen Brendan Dalton, County Kerry; the Rev. Mr. Thomas Kieran Nolan, County Carlow; and the Rev. Mr. Kevin A. Kenny, County Cork.

Two of the ordinands have brothers who are priests serving in the Archdiocese, and the brother of the third is a seminarian preparing for the priesthood in South Florida.

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PRESS CONFERENCE at Miami International Airport preceded departure of 10 members of the U.S. hierarchy for a meeting in Caracas with Latin American prelates. Shown above are John Cardinal Krol, John Cardinal Dearden, and Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, as they talked with reporters. See P. 2.



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A PLACE to play and someone to supervise them is new to children in one Broward County subdivision which is engaged in a struggle for existence with the advent of annexation by the surrounding city. For story and pictures, see page 15.

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Hold Conference In Caracas

# U.S., Latin America Bishops Review Cooperative Efforts

CARACAS, Venezuela — A mixed meeting of bishops from Latin America and the United States to discuss ways of implementing the Medellin guidelines on Church renewal and social reform closed here yesterday.

Included in the agenda was a review of the work done under various programs of cooperation between the Church in the U.S. and in Latin America — particularly in the field of Religious and lay personnel, scholarships and special projects.

The prelates also discussed the impact that secular affairs such as foreign policy, economics and culture have on religious issues and development.

"We go to this conference with a great deal of hopefulness and confidence, for this is a fine form of communication with the Latin American bishops," John Cardinal Dearden, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops said in Miami earlier

this week as he and nine other American prelates left for the meeting.

### MUTUAL CONCERN

Speaking during a press conference before the three cardinals, Archbishop and six bishops left for the Fourth Inter-American Bishops' Meeting (June 3 to 5), Cardinal Dearden explained the prelates from the two continents would "discuss matters of mutual concern." They also planned to "evaluate the help offered to Latin America by the Church in the United States."

Cardinal Dearden, Archbishop of Detroit, pointed out that the bishops "are interested in how they (the Latin American bishops) judge the things we are doing, so we can do them more effectively."

The president of the NCCB told reporters that the United States has sent "priests, Sisters, Brothers and lay persons" to Latin America and that the prelates are "concerned as to whether the people sent there are being placed in useful

positions and also if their training and qualifications are best for service to the Church in Latin America."

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, chairman of the U.S. Bishops' Committee for Latin America, who inaugurated the series of inter-American meetings in 1967, said the United States bishops wanted to "cooperate with the Latin American bishops" and added that the North American prelates were going to the meeting "to listen as well as to speak."

John Cardinal Krol, Archbishop of Philadelphia, who also acted as a spokesman for the delegation during the press conference, said, "The Church in the United States has a resource greater than economic, commercial or governmental approaches to communication — we're talking to our brothers when we go to Latin America."

### 'COLLEGIALITY'

Adding that the trip is "a practical exemplification of the collegiality of Vatican Council II," Cardinal Krol reminded the press that the United States bishops "also meet twice a year with the Canadian bishops to discuss ways of communication" and of furthering the relationship of "man with God and man with fellow man."

Cardinal Dearden said he thought the "level of understanding which we as bishops of the United States have with the bishops of Latin America is far greater than that which appears to exist between the government of the United States and other governments."

The conference agenda would include discussion of "pastoral reforms and social reforms," Cardinal Dearden explained.

"So many social problems of the cities — here and there — have grave moral

overtones," that they lend themselves to discussion at a conference of this type Cardinal Dearden said.

Archbishop Carroll pointed out that "it is very difficult to separate some of the moral problems from the social problems, because they are so closely identified," and explained that such topics as agrarian reform, political stability, urban renewal and advances of the Church in Latin America would be treated by the prelates from both points of view — moral and social.

Saying that the "spirit of renewal in Latin America (both in the Church and in social matters) is very impressive," Cardinal Dearden explained "the problem of Latin America is not a simple one, for Latin America is not a homogeneous situation. In each country there is a unique Church and a unique political situation."

### A SHARING

All three prelates agreed that they looked upon the conference "as a sharing — not as a giving, but as a sharing."

The United States delegation to the conference also included John Cardinal Cody, Archbishop of Chicago. The six other bishops who attended were Bishop Humberto S. Medeiros of Brownsville, Tex.; Bishop Joseph Green of Reno, Nev.; Bishop Jerome J. Hastrich of Madison, Wis.; Bishop Joseph M. Breitenbeck of Detroit; Bishop Joseph Joseph H. Hodges of Wheeling, W. Va.; and Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin, General Secretary of the United States Catholic Conference.

Representing the Latin American countries at the meeting were officers of the Latin American Episcopal Council (CELAM and various prelates from the Latin American countries.

Priests and other Religious from the United States, including Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Archdiocesan director of the Spanish-speaking apostolate, and Father Eugenio del Busto, assistant chancellor of the Archdiocese and secretary to Archbishop Carroll during the conference, attended the conference.

## 3 More Priests To Be Ordained For Archdiocese

Three more priests will be ordained for the Archdiocese of Miami Saturday, June 7 during solemn ceremonies in their native Ireland, bringing to a total of 15 the number of new priests who will be serving in parishes of South Florida.

The Rev. Mr. Stephen Brendan Dalton, the Rev. Mr. Kevin A. Kenny, and the Rev. Mr. Thomas Kieran Nolan will receive the Sacrament of Holy Orders in their home dioceses and later this summer when they arrive in South Florida will be assigned in the Archdiocese.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Dalton of County Kerry, the Rev. Mr. Dalton attended St. Michael College, Listowel; and Redemptorist College, Limerick, before entering the major seminary at St. John's College, Waterford, where he will be ordained there.

His brother, John N. Dalton is a seminarian studying in Eire for the priesthood of the Archdiocese of Miami. They have a sister, Rosemary.

The third member of his family to become a priest, the Rev. Mr. Thomas Kieran Nolan is a son of Mrs. Catherine Nolan and the late Peter Francis Nolan of County Carlow.

His brother, Father Peter J. Nolan is assistant pastor at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, Fort Lauderdale; and another brother, Father Joseph L. Nolan, C.S.S.P. is presently in St. Jerome parish, Fort Lauderdale, after serving in Nigeria with the Holy Ghost Fathers. They have a sister who is a religious, Sister M. J. Sarto; and four other brothers: Andrew, Patrick, Michael, and Sean, all in Ireland.

The ordinand attended Salvatorian College, Hertz, England, from 1961 to 1963; Jesuit Atheneum, Heythrop, Oxford, and recently completed his studies for the priesthood at St. Patrick College, Carlow, where he will be ordained.

A brother of Father Thomas Kenny, assistant pastor at St. Joseph Church, Miami Beach, the Rev. Mr. Kevin Kenny is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kenny, County Cork.

He attended the Christian Brothers School in Fermoy and St. Patrick College, Thurles where he will be ordained.

The ordained also has another brother, John J. Kenny, Leicestershire, England; and a sister, Marjorie Kenny, R.N., St. Vincent Hospital, Dublin, as well as five cousins, all religious, stationed in Australia and Africa.

## Two Priests Retire At St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG — Two Irish-born priests who have served in Florida parishes for many years retired this week from active duty in the Diocese of St. Petersburg.

Msgr. James J. Meehan, 74, has since 1953 been pastor of St. Jude Church which was elevated to the rank of a Cathedral when the new Diocese was established last year.

Father William Carroll, chaplain at St. Joseph Manor, residence for the aged here, served in various Florida parishes until ill health intervened 10 years ago.

For 32 years, Msgr. Mee-

han was well-known to parishioners of Immaculate Conception Church, Jacksonville, where he was an assistant for five years and pastor for 27 years before assuming his pastorate at St. Jude parish.

From 1927 to 1929 Father Carroll was an assistant in St. Paul parish, Jacksonville, and was subsequently pastor at Blessed Sacrament Church, Tallahassee; where he was chaplain for Catholics attending the state university; St. Vincent Ferrer Church, Delray Beach; St. Joseph Church, Bradenton; St. Francis Xavier Church, Fort Myers; and St. Jerome parish, Indian Rocks Beach.

## 7 Presentees At Ball To Be Given Medals

Seven young ladies each will be the recipient of a distinguished medal when they are presented to Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll Sunday, Dec. 28 at the Indian Creek Country Club.

The Sixth Annual Miami Presentation Ball, for which Peter Duchin and his orchestra will play, benefits the Marian Center for Exceptional Children.

Mrs. Maytag McCahill, of Miami Beach, is chairman of the committee arranging the Ball and is assisted by Mrs. B. Boyd Benjamin, Miami; Mrs. Arthur Gallagher, Chicago and Miami Beach; Mrs. Philip D. Lewis, Palm Beach; and Mrs. Ralph F. Pelaia, Fort Lauderdale, as co-chairmen.

The young women who will be presented to the Archbishop of Miami have been singled out for the episcopal honor because of their charitable work in behalf of the Archdiocese and because of their outstanding scholastic records.

Presentees and their mothers who will be guests at a

coffee on Saturday, June 7 at the home of Mrs. McCahill, are: Mrs. Shaun Marie Dillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dillon, Sea Ranch Lakes; Miss Kathleen Arden Korge, Miami; Miss Patrice Agnes Nagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nagel, Pompano; Miss Kathryn Elizabeth Renick, daughter of Ralph Renick and the late Mrs. Renick, Miami; Miss Mary Ellen Verdon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Franklyn E. Verdon, Coral Gables; Miss Paulette Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lewis, Palm Beach; and Miss Maria Elizabeth Zambrana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Zambrana, Coral Gables.

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## Rome Church Assigned To Care Of Tradesmen

ROME — (NC) — With the help of Pope Paul VI's vicariate for Rome, workers in coffee houses, bars and pastry shops have set out to revive a time-worn tradition.

On the 25th anniversary of the Association of Coffee Houses, Bars and Pastry Shops (ASSOBAR), the vicariate has entrusted the association's members with the Church of the Most Holy Sacrament.

The program is new but the practice is ancient — that is, assigning a church to certain tradesmen in order to care for their common spiritual needs.

In past centuries, this was done for corporations of arts and crafts, and such organizations often flourished under the protection of popes and cardinals.

Today, the names of some

Roman churches bear evidence to that tradition. There are, for example, the churches of Santa Caterina dei Funari (St. Catherine of the Rope Makers); San Carlo a Catinari (St. Charles of the Bowl Makers); and San Giuseppe dei Falegnami (St. Joseph of the Carpenters).

The Church of the Most Holy Sacrament, located in the heart of Rome's business district, is a classic example of the Roman Baroque style of the late 16th century.

In the tradition of the tradesmen of past centuries, the members of ASSOBAR will be responsible for the upkeep and restoration of their church.

It is expected that the vicariate will assign more churches to other associations.

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## Geneva Schedule

Pope Paul's schedule for June 10, as given by the Holy See's press office, is:

- 9 a.m. - Arrives Geneva.
- 10 a.m. - Speaks at the conference of the International Labor Organization.
- 12:15 p.m. - Visits the seat of the ILO.
- 1 p.m. - Meets the Swiss authorities at city hall.
- 4 p.m. - Meets the Swiss bishops and representatives of the International Catholic Organizations.
- 5 p.m. - Visits the World Council of Churches.
- 6:30 - Mass.
- 8 p.m. - Departs from the airport.

## CELAM Opens Chile Office

BOGOTA, Colombia — (NC) — The Latin American Bishops Council (CELAM) here has opened an office for educational planning, with headquarters in Santiago, Chile.

Father Miguel Cabello, S.S.C.C., a Chilean educator, will head the program to provide technical aid to Latin America's 15,000 Catholic schools, which have more than 4 million students.

# Vatican Note Sent Bishop; Resignation Report 'Hazy'

VATICAN CITY—(NC) — While officials of the Holy See disclaimed any knowledge of the resignation of Bishop James P. Shannon, it was learned authoritatively that the Holy See has attempted to calm him and keep him at his post, which is that of auxiliary bishop of St. Paul and Minneapolis.

A high-level letter from the Holy See to Bishop Shannon, who had written to Pope Paul in September of his "anguish" over the papal encyclical against contraception, *Humanae Vitae*, urged him to consider the problem prayerfully and thoughtfully.

The letter was described as "very kind." It was written at the Papal Secretariat of State, apparently on orders from Pope Paul.

The Vatican official who revealed this information did not know the date of the state secretariat's letter or what if anything resulted from it.

The Holy See's press officer, Msgr. Fausto Vallain, reported that the "competent authorities" had "no news" of Bishop Shannon's resignation except what had been appearing in the newspapers.

An official of the congregation for Bishops said the matter had not come to his desk or even to his notice.

### THE QUESTION

Meanwhile, a big question in the archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis is whether or not Bishop James P. Shannon has resigned.

Newspaper reports have declared the bishop did resign because of his disagreement with Pope Paul VI over the encyclical *Humanae Vitae* condemning birth control.

Bishop Shannon neither confirmed nor denied he has resigned.

The Minneapolis Star in a copyrighted story disclosed portions of a confidential letter the bishop sent to the Pope last September.

Bishop Shannon said in his letter he could not accept the Pontiff's absolute ban on artificial birth control. "I

# Pope's Planned Geneva Trip Hailed As Ecumenical Sign

ROME — (NC) — The general secretary of the World Council of Churches (WCC) sees Pope Paul VI's projected visit to that organization's headquarters as "a visible sign" that the Pope will "continue along the

ecumenical line" of the Second Vatican Council.

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake said the Pope's decision to make Jan Cardinal Willebrands president of the Holy See's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity should be seen in the same light.

The Pope plans to visit the WCC during his visit to Geneva on June 10. Cardinal Willebrands was named president of the unity secretariat on April 12.

Dr. Blake also stated that if the Catholic Church wants to join the WCC and is ready to accept its statutes, the WCC is willing to make whatever changes are necessary.

In an interview with the Italian Catholic daily *Avvenire*, Dr. Blake recalled that there had been some worry over the future of Catholic ecumenism after the death of the Unity Secretariat's first president, Agustin Cardinal Bea.

### HOPEFUL SIGNS

"The Pope's recent decision to entrust the presidency of this Roman dicastery to Cardinal Bea's first collaborator was a clear indication for us — together with the Pope's forthcoming visit to our center — that Paul VI intends to continue along the ecumenical line elaborated during the Second Vatican Council, thanks above all to Cardinal Bea's influence.

"Nothing better could have been hoped for as a prospect for the future. Therefore, I believe that the Pope's visit to our ecumenical center can be interpreted as a visible sign of this will.

"I would like to hope — and I pray — that this event may show to the entire world that something new is happening in ecumenical relations."

Asked how the WCC regards possible membership by the Catholic Church, Dr. Blake replied:

"I believe that last year at the Uppsala (Sweden) assembly we clearly made it known that the World Council of Churches is open to the reception of new church-members, provided they are disposed to accept its statutes.

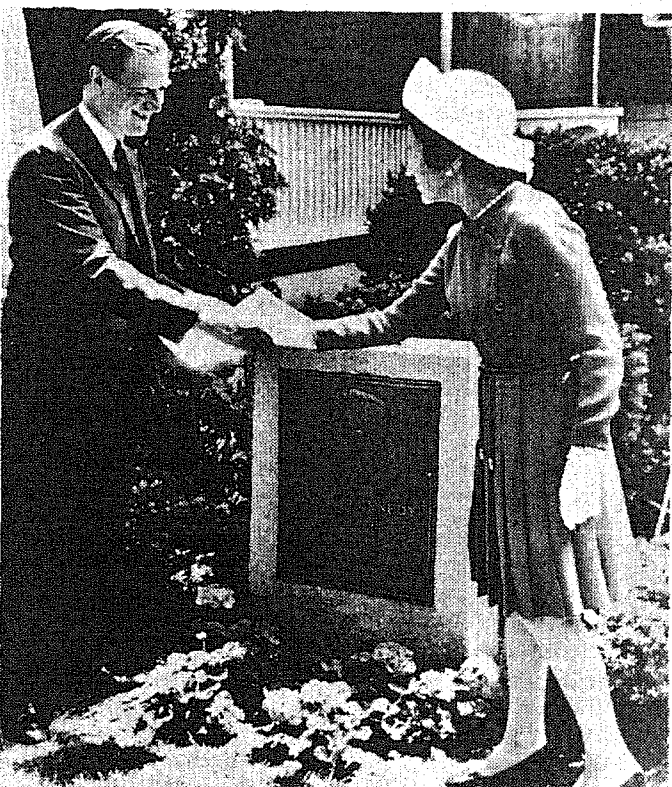
It is clear, therefore, that if the Catholic Church reaches that decision, we will do whatever is necessary to render it possible for her to join. That is, we are disposed — in agreement with the other member-churches — to make those changes in the World Council which would in fact render the thing possible."

## Mass Marks Pope John Anniversary

VATICAN CITY—(NC) — On the sixth anniversary of Pope John XXIII's death, his successor went down to the grotto beneath St. Peter's basilica to celebrate Mass near his tomb.

Pope Paul was accompanied through the dim and low-ceilinged corridors by his secretary of state, Jean Cardinal Villot. At the altar of Christ the King, he offered Mass, surrounded by the brothers of Pope John, Zaverio and Giuseppe Roncalli; Pope John's nephew, Msgr. Giovanni Battista Roncalli; and his longtime secretary, Archbishop Loris Capovilla of Chieti.

Three hours after celebrating that Mass, Pope Paul was present at a commemorative Mass in St. Peter's basilica.



BIRTHPLACE of the late president John F. Kennedy became a National Historic Site when Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, Sr., mother of the slain president, handed over a deed to it a property in Brookline, Mass., to Under Secretary OF the Interior Russell Train.

a statement from the archdiocesan chancery said.

Msgr. Terrance Berntson, chancellor, said the article about Bishop Shannon's resignation as an auxiliary to Archbishop Leo Binz and as pastor of St. Helena's church was discussed by the two prelates.

Msgr. Berntson said Archbishop Binz has held extended discussion with Bishop Shannon within the past two weeks. The chancellor said there was no mention at that time of any resignation. He added that the archbishop is certainly a proper authority to whom one's resignation should be submitted.

Bishop Shannon has been on leave of absence for four months, teaching at St. John's College in Santa Fe, N.M.

In regard to his future plans, Bishop Shannon has said only that he hopes to accept an offer to stay at St. John's for its summer session.

The *Washington Post*, which reported interviewing the bishop on telephone, declared that Bishop Shannon said his resignation offer did not include any proposal to renounce his episcopal orders. This statement would indicate a confirmation that he has indeed resigned. But other news media are not able to obtain either a confirmation or denial.

## First Married Deacon In The U.S. Ordained

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — (NC) — Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of Rochester has ordained the nation's first permanent deacon, a former Anglican priest who is married and the father of four children.

The Rev. Mr. Michael G. Cole, 34, was ordained a deacon at St. Augustine's church, his home parish here, and later gave Holy Communion to his wife.

In a separate ceremony

following the ordination Mass, Bishop Sheen baptized the Coles' youngest child, a 15-day-old daughter Ruth Margaret.

Mr. Cole, who was an Anglican priest in Leeds, England, became a Roman Catholic, along with his wife and family, last year. Bishop Sheen said he later met Mr. Cole in England, was impressed with him, and asked if he would be interested in coming to Rochester.



## WORLD IN REVIEW

# Reported Resignation Of Bishop—Protests—Cleric Slaying—In News

(NC News Service)

The reputed resignation of an American bishop, murder of a priest, plus other violence in Latin America, and priests voicing protests in Berkeley, Calif., and Boston dominated the religious news scene during the past week:

A Minneapolis newspaper broke a story saying Auxiliary Bishop James P. Shannon of St. Paul and Minneapolis resigned as auxiliary bishop and as pastor of St. Helena's parish in Minneapolis.

There have been conflicting reports from various sources which claimed they interviewed the bishop after the Minneapolis story broke. One source quotes the bishop as confirming he has resigned. Another says the bishop said he did not resign. And yet another quotes Bishop Shannon as saying he prefers to neither deny nor confirm his resignation.

Archdiocesan spokesmen, however, said Bishop Shannon has not submitted a resignation. Vatican officials disclaimed any knowledge of the resignation. Bishop Shannon, meanwhile, declined to comment.

## Brazil Priest Slain

Archbishop Helder Camara of Olinda and Recife, Brazil, charged that reactionary groups in Brazil are responsible for the murder of a close priest-friend, Father Henrique Pereira Neto, who was found hanging from a tree on the campus of the University of Recife.

The archbishop confirmed there is a list of more than 30 persons in Recife who have been condemned to death by the ultraconservatives.

He said Brazil's reactionary groups are convinced of their mission to save Western and Christian civilization and are killing those who they believe are a danger. Archbishop Camara's home was machinegunned last October.

## Violence In Argentina

Meanwhile, in Argentina, violent clashes, which have resulted in several deaths, have occurred between police and demonstrating students.

Archbishop Juan Carlos Aramburu of Buenos Aires quoted Pope Paul VI as saying that "in the event of prolonged dictatorships threatening the existence of human rights, recourse to violence is fully justified." He added, however, that the Church does not favor the use of violence in the pursuit of justice and freedom.

Labor and social problems continue to plague Argentina's national life, and growing numbers of bishops and priests have been supporting demands by workers for improved conditions and an expansion of sources of employment.

## Storm Bishops' Meet

About 50 dissident Catholics, including five priests, disrupted the opening of a two-day meeting of the French bishops and representatives of the country's priests at Issy-les-Moulineaux, near Paris.

They broke into the meeting hall when Francois Cardinal Marty of Paris was finishing his welcoming address. The demonstrators reached the speaker's stand and attempted to grab the microphone, but the electricity was cut off.

The dissidents then handed out a paper accusing the bishops of being "scribes and pharisees" and of being in the service of the rich and of the state. "In the revolutionary struggle which is ours, you are an obstacle," the paper to the bishops declared.

## Berkeley Backfire

Sixty clergymen from the University of California at Berkeley issued a statement condemning "the flagrant abuses to legitimate freedom, respect for the integrity of persons and life, and constitutional guarantees which have been perpetuated in the name of 'law and order' during the past week at Berkeley."

They specifically condemned "the police shootings on Thursday, May 15, and the gassing from helicopters on campus on Tuesday, May 20, not only as stupid, tactical blunders but as fundamentally immoral actions. Neither tactic attempted in principle to discriminate between innocent and guilty."

This was in reference to police actions during demonstrations at the university over a "People's Park" which the state eventually fenced so as to keep people out of it.

## Inner-City Protest

In Boston, a group of inner-city priests issued a letter charging the Boston archdiocese with neglecting to give "the black, the poor and the Spanish-speaking people" the same priority of service it once afforded Irish immigrants and other minorities.

The letter, "The Catholic Church in Boston," was issued by the Association of Boston Urban Priests, a two-year-old organization with a membership of some 100 priests, a third of whom are actively engaged in the inner-city ministry.

A preamble to the 4,000-word letter described the document as "a direct and public criticism of the stance of the Church in Boston" toward the inner-city.

# Apb. Lucey Retires; Pope Announces 3 New Posts For American Bishops

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Archbishop Robert E. Lucey, of San Antonio, has retired. Pope Paul VI has acceded to the archbishop's request to be relieved of his office and transferred him to the titular See of Tauromenium, which was raised to archiepiscopal status.

Pope Paul appointed Bishop Francis J. Furey, of San Diego, Calif., to be archbishop of San Antonio. The Pope also named retired Bishop Joseph P. Dougherty of Yakima, Wash., to serve as auxiliary bishop to James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles and appointed Auxiliary Bishop Vincent M. Leonard, of Pittsburgh, to succeed John Cardinal Wright as bishop of Pittsburgh.

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

Archbishop Lucey was born March 16, 1891, in Los Angeles. He made his studies for the priesthood at St. Vincent's College, Los Angeles; St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park, Calif., and the North American College in Rome. He was ordained to the priesthood 53 years ago — on May 14, 1916.

## CONSECRATION

In 1934 when he was named bishop of Amarillo, Tex. He was consecrated on May 1, 1934, and installed on May 16. He became arch-



Bishop Furey



Bishop Leonard

bishop of San Antonio on March 27, 1941.

During his years in the American hierarchy, Archbishop Lucey gained the reputation as one of its most liberal members. He was recognized as an authority on labor-management matters and frequently was named to arbitrate disputes. He has been a long time champion of the rights of minorities, particularly the Spanish-speaking and Negroes.

Archbishop-designate Furey was born Feb. 22, 1905, in Summit Hill, Pa. He made his priestly studies at St. Charles Borromeo Seminary, Overbrook, Pa., and at the Pontifical Seminary Romano Maggiore, Rome. He was ordained to the priesthood on March 15, 1930, and on Dec. 22, 1960, was consecrated to serve as auxiliary bishop of Philadelphia. He was appointed coadjutor bishop with the right of succession of San Diego, Calif., in July, 1963, and became bishop of San Diego on March 6, 1966.

Bishop Dougherty, for



Archbishop Lucey

reasons of poor health, resigned as bishop of Yakima. Pope Paul accepted his resignation last Jan. 5. Bishop Dougherty is a native of Kansas City, Kan., and was ordained to the priesthood in Seattle on June 14, 1930.

Bishop Leonard was born Dec. 11, 1908, in Philadelphia. He is an alumnus of Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, and made his studies for the priesthood at St. Vincent's Seminary, Latrobe, Pa. He was ordained to the priesthood on June 19, 1935. He was consecrated to serve as auxiliary bishop of Pittsburgh on April 21, 1964.

## Faiths Pool Buying Efforts

NEWARK — (NC) — The Episcopal diocese of Newark has voted to permit Episcopal parishes and institutions to make purchases through the purchasing agency of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Newark.

The agreement to use the pooled-purchasing plan of the Newark archdiocese was approved at a meeting of the Episcopal Diocesan Council.

# Aide Of Archbishop Slain Reactionaries Blamed

By OTTO ENGEL

RECIFE, Brazil — (NC) — Archbishop Helder Camara of Olinda and Recife has charged that reactionary groups in Brazil are responsible for the murder of a close priest-friend.

The body of the priest, Father Henrique Pereira Neto, was found hanging from a tree on the campus of the University of Recife.

Nearly 5,000 persons singing hymns and the Brazilian anthem, walked in an eight-mile funeral procession behind the coffin bearing Father Neto's body. Police confiscated posters carried by students demanding that the murderers be brought to justice, but otherwise the funeral ceremony was peaceful, as the crowd heeded Archbishop Camara's plea in his brief eulogy to avoid violence.

As the priest's body was lowered into its grave, however, the mourners showed their feeling by waving white handkerchiefs.

## PROBE PROMISED

Police officials here distributed a statement promising a full investigation into the murder. It is reported that Father Neto's body had three bullet wounds in the head and a wound in the throat, in addition to the rope lacerations caused by the hanging.

Stories are being circulated that the death was a crime of passion, but those who knew the priest well are quick to dismiss such reports as totally without foundation. Father Neto was last seen on the night before his body was discovered, driving away from a youth meeting at about 10:30 p.m.

At the requiem Mass for Father Neto, Archbishop Ca-

## Condolences From Pope

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul has sent a message of condolence to Archbishop Helder Pessoa Camara of Olinda and Recife, Brazil for the murder of Father Antonio Henrique Pereira Neto.

The Pope's telegram said he "would like to share the mourning of the family, of Your Excellency and of the entire archdiocese."

Father Pereira Neto, who was professor of sociology at the state university of Pernambuco had been known for his liberal views and was believed to have been killed by right-wing vigilantes.

Camara declared: "In this church we swear our allegiance to the struggle for the material and spiritual liberation of our people." From the pews the congregation responded: "We swear it."

Observers expect that terrorist acts will increase in the months ahead. Radicals of the left have engaged in a number of bank robberies recently to gather funds to support a series of guerrilla actions. The ultraconservative extremists are also ready to counter such activity. They are felt to believe that progressive elements in the Church are their most dangerous enemy.

Father Neto, a sociology teacher and an aide of Archbishop Camara for youth affairs, had become very popular and was a friend of student leaders in Recife. One of the student leaders, Candido Pinto was mysteriously shot in Recife in April.

In early May Archbishop Camara condemned government efforts to repress student unrest. The government had decreed immediate expulsion and banishment for three years from any campus for all youths found to be "subversive."

The archbishop called the decree a violation of human rights and an invitation to further violence.

Following the death of Father Neto, Archbishop Camara said that Brazil's reactionary groups are convinced of their mission to save Western and Christian civilization and are killing those who they feel are a danger.

The archbishop confirmed that there is a list of over 30 persons in Recife who have been condemned to death by the ultraconservatives.

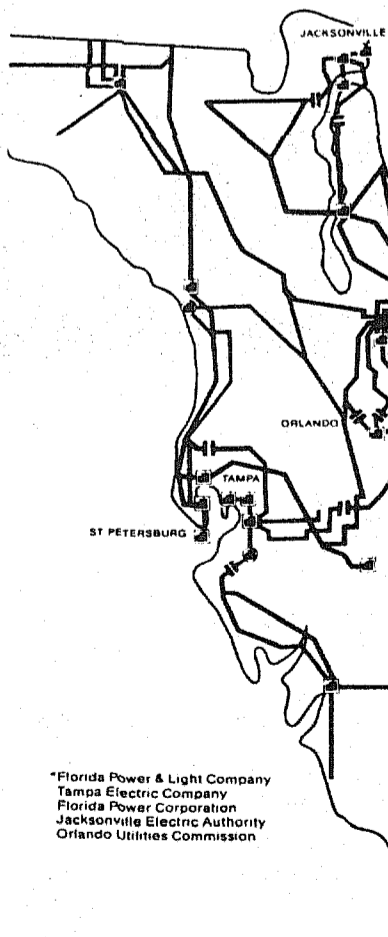
The chief suspect in Father Neto's murder is a terrorist organization called the Communist Hunt Command, whose members include ultraconservative elements in the Brazilian armed forces. The organization considers progressive priests more dangerous than the communists themselves.

Four gunmen who machinegunned the home of Archbishop Camara last October are believed to be members of the same group. A few days before that attack, the walls of the archbishop's house were covered by signs accusing him of being a "communist" and a "traitor."

Archbishop Camara, an outspoken foe of social and economic injustices in Brazil, has launched a nonviolent social reform movement called Action, Justice and Peace.

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Last November the "improbable" happened! A fire shut down Tampa Electric Company's largest electric plant. Remarkably, there were no service interruptions to residential and commercial customers—and very few to industrial users.

But, incredibly, before Tampa Electric's repairs were completed, a second emergency occurred! In January a short circuit in a transmission line shut down Florida Power & Light Company's largest plant. This threw a heavy load on adjoining systems, but the "area protection devices" prevented a widespread blackout. Most of the scattered interruptions that did occur were for less than a half hour.

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# Abortion Bill Dies; Backers Plan New One

By LEONARD RAY TEEL is being prepared for the (SPECIAL TO THE VOICE) 1970 legislative session by TALLAHASSEE — A Senator Robert Shevin of Miami, who failed to get a bill

## Fla. Legislature Fought Expense, Crime, Drugs, Medical Costs For Aged

TALLAHASSEE—The 1969 session of The Florida Legislature—hailed as the most important ever held re-organized state government in an attempt to make it less expensive, reformed the courts to make them easier to understand and put new laws on the books to fight crime, drug abuse, high interest rates, campus disorders and rising medical costs for the aged.

The legislature also repealed twice-a-year auto inspection and made them necessary only once a year at \$3.

Perhaps the most controversial action the legislators took was to raise their own salaries from \$1,200 a year to \$12,000 a year. After Governor Claude Kirk vetoed this bill, legislators angrily overrode his veto and got the raise anyway.

The legislature went on to pass a bill reforming its own practices of purchasing, of printing and expense money.

Bills to create a one-house legislature were killed, but the legislature headed toward agreement on reducing the number of members in the house and senate as required by the 1968 constitution.

### BUDGET PASSED

Meanwhile, both houses passed a "nearly balanced" budget to spend a record \$1,092,000 for state government during the coming year.

The budget required no new taxes, but the legislature did vote to continue the existing four cents sales tax.

Another proposal for increasing the gasoline tax by one or two cents was blocked in the house and senate, despite last week's support from Governor Kirk.

Thus, the state road department's 16 year program for building roads throughout Florida, especially in the big cities, was lacking the money to make it work.

Anti-crime legislation was passed to permit wire-tapping and other "electronic surveillance" by law enforcement officers in an effort to fight organized crime. Legislators at the same time tried to protect the privacy of innocent citizens by requiring police to get wire tap warrants from judges. Governor Kirk signed the bill and hailed it as an important tool for law enforcement.

Other anti-crime bills were aimed at increasing jail terms for persons convicted of selling marijuana and drugs to minors and for the use of firearms in committing robberies and other crimes.

### POLICE ACADEMY

The legislature was heading toward setting up the Florida Police Academy under the Florida Bureau of Law Enforcement.

Thus, legislators said they fulfilled their election pledge to wage war on crime and try to restore "law and order."

In reorganizing the executive branch of state government, legislators said they were saving the taxpayers money. The agencies of government were regrouped into 23 "streamlined modernized departments." Many of the department directors will be appointed by Governor Kirk—a change which legislators said would make a stronger government and help to "pinpoint" responsibility for leadership in one man instead of the seven-man state cabinet.

In reforming the court system, the legislature passed a bill that must be approved by the voters next year before it becomes an amendment to the new Florida Constitution. The amendment would create only two levels of courts — the circuit court for felonies and large civil suits and the magistrate's court for traffic offenses and lesser violations of law.

The welfare laws were revised by the legislature and a provision for federal medical care for the aged (Medicaid) was included in the 1969-1970 appropriation bill.

Implementing the 1968 constitution, the legislature also worked out a bill giving local county governments more powers presumably putting government "closer to the people."

through the current session. Shevin's watered-down version permitting abortions in cases of forcible rape or incest, or when the health of the mother is threatened, was bottled up in the Senate Rules Committee last Tuesday.

The Rules Committee voted 8 to 6 against putting the abortion bill on the special debate calendar, with at least one senator saying he did not want to waste a full day of debate while time was running out on other legislation.

Voting against putting the bill on the calendar were Elmer O. Friday, Jr., Fort Myers, chairman of the Senate Rules and Calendar Committee; Bill Gunter, Orlando; Robert M. Haverfield, George L. Hollahan, Jr., and Richard Stone, all of Miami; Verle A. Pope, St. Augustine; Jerry Thomas, Riviera Beach; and Reubin Askew, Pensacola.

Main proponent of the bill in the committee was a Fort Lauderdale neurosurgeon, Dr. David C. Lane, who described the proposed measure as "very tight. It would only allow abortions in the case of rape or incest. If we didn't get it on the special order calendar today it's dead," he declared, explaining that the House of Representatives had already passed an identical bill during this session and emphasizing that the measure was less liberal than the one passed during the 1967 session by the Senate.

According to Dr. Lane, abortion reform forces had planned to get the bill on the floor of the Senate. He told the Rules and Calendar Committee that if the bill was approved by the Senate it was assured passage in the House.

Proponents of the liberalized abortion bill, who met defeat during the 1967 session of The Florida Legislature, claimed wide public support for their measure and backed it up with numerous newspaper polls in Florida dailies. Supporters also claimed that their proposed bills would have the approval of the majority of members of both the House and Senate if they were ever allowed to cast a vote on the measures.

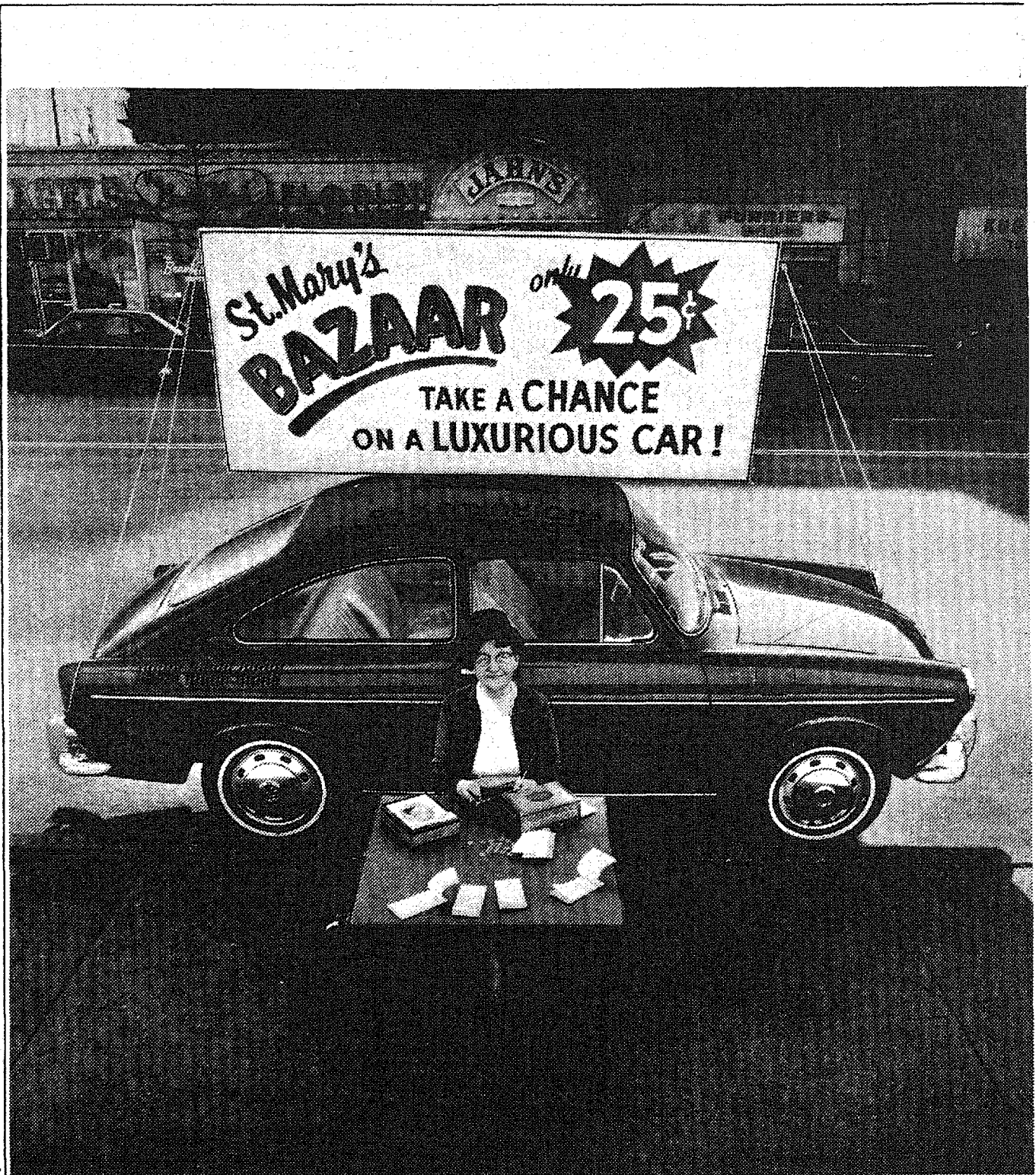
Meanwhile, Shevin said he was ready to introduce a new bill for the 1970 session. He said he was uncertain about what the bill would provide but he said it could be studied by a legislative committee between sessions.

Another abortion bill by Senator Kenneth Meyers, (D), was resting in the senate, without a chance of action this year.

The bottling of the Shevin bill climaxed two months of debate in committees and on the floor of the House where an abortion bill had passed by a slim margin. The House bill was killed in a Senate committee.

Thomas A. Horkan, Executive Director of the Florida Catholic Conference, said the abortion bill proponents were well organized during the session.

"There was a lack of any organized educational campaign by the people who opposed the bill whereas the proponents were working during the last two years—both the Medical Association and the more liberal proponents," Horkan said.



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## Asks Single Catechism

STOCKHOLM, Sweden —(NC)—Preparation of an ecumenical catechism can help pave the way to Christian reunion, a Lutheran pastor declared here.

The catechism should treat the seven sacraments, the Mass, the position of the Pope and teaching about the saints in a way that is acceptable to both Catholics and Lutherans, recommended Pastor Hans Cavallin, who is secretary of the League for Christian Unity, which seeks unity under the Pope.

Currently some Lutheran ministers in Sweden are using Catholic catechisms in their instructional work, with full knowledge of their bishops, Pastor Cavallin reported.

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## EDITOR'S COMMENT

# Voice Of Justice Won't Be Silenced

On the morning of May 28, the University of Recife in Brazil awoke to find the body of a priest dangling from a tree. The throat of Father Henrique Neto was cut and there were bullet wounds in his chest.

The event may not be unrelated to other events which have recently taken place in Brazil.

- Three French Assumptionist priests have been arrested for "subversive activities."

- A number of missionaries have suddenly been expelled from the country.

- The layman who heads the Brazilian bishops' commission for justice and peace has been jailed.

- Four gunmen recently machine-gunned the home of Archbishop Helder Camara of Olinda and Recife.

The list could go on indefinitely.

All of these people are men of the Church who believe that the gospel cry for justice is irrelevant if not implemented, that high sounding principle is meaningless without application, that words without action is hypocrisy.

The issue in all these cases is social justice. Is it right for the few to exploit the many, for the rich to be very rich while the majority poor are crippled by their poverty? Is it right for a military dictatorship to suffocate the murmuring of the afflicted? Can the Church tolerate an unjust system?

The Church is making a choice. It can close its eyes to the misery of the masses and be blessed by the state, or it can risk all it has to cast its lot with the poor.

It is doubtful that we have seen the last body of a priest mutilated and hanging from a tree. Such actions will continue as long as men take on the establishment when it becomes corrupt.

And what is more, such a sacrifice of life itself may be the result of living fully the gospel which tells us of Jesus, a man hanging on a tree because he would not acquiesce to institutionalized corruption beyond reform.

## Asks Britain Tighten New Abortion Law

LONDON — (NC) — A Catholic move to tighten Britain's new abortion law, which is causing consistent controversy, was announced here.

Norman St. John-Stevas, Catholic member of Parliament who led the well organized but eventually unsuccessful campaign against the 1967 Abortions Act, said he intends to introduce a private (non-party) bill in Parliament to make it compulsory for one of the two doctors required to approve an abortion to be a consultant specialist.

At present any two doctors can sign the document, allowing a woman to have an abortion legally for a wide variety of causes. This amounts practically to abor-

tion on demand for anyone.

This follows a new case of abortion at Stobhill Hospital Glasgow, Scotland, widely publicized in the press. The aborted baby of a 20-year-old student about 26 weeks pregnant was found to be still alive eight hours after being sent in a bag from the operating theater to the hospital incinerator. It was put in an incubator and everything was done then to keep it alive, but it died.

David Steel, Liberal member of Parliament who sponsored the Abortions Act, said, however, that his act does not overrule existing laws which make it a felony to "destroy" a child proved to be at least 28 weeks old.

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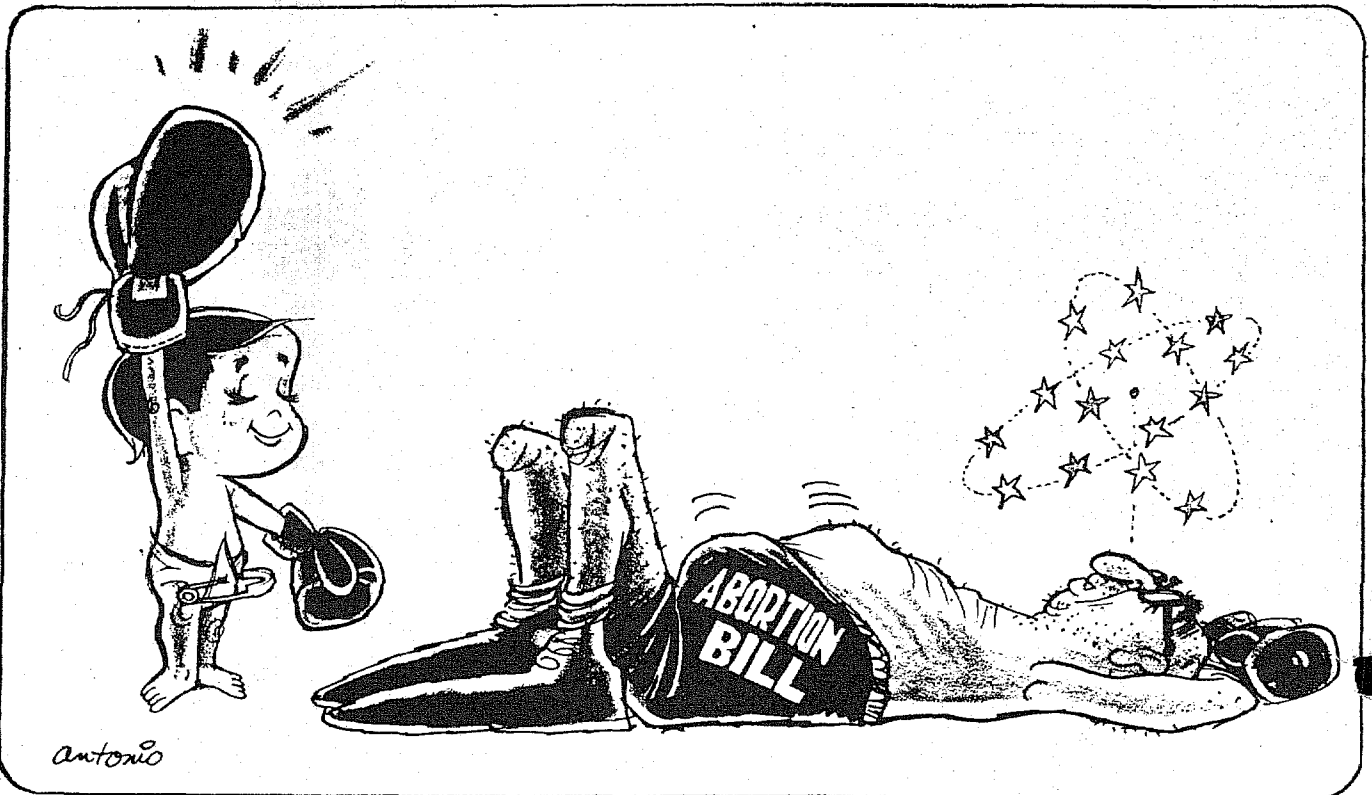
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## TRUTH OF THE MATTER

# Some Non-Catholics Are Attracted By Tenets Some Catholics Criticize

By  
MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Some time ago we commented on what seemed to be a trend in the making, and it seems even more apparent today, that there is enough evidence to suggest that the very attitudes of the Church which some Catholics are presently deploring or attacking are the very things which some non-Catholics are now finding attractive and desirable. This is a strange twist indeed.

It may well be that the public washing of linen, with the Kavanaughs and the DuBays and Francoeurs bent over the scrub board, far from hurting the cause of the Church may in the long run be of unexpected benefit. It definitely has turned the spotlight on fundamental issues which in the past never seemed to provoke more than a yawn from the majority.

Because of attacks on authority, celibacy, the role of the Pope and bishops, the institutional Church, birth control and divorce, public attention the past several years has been fastened on certain aspects of the Church's teaching and mission.

It's becoming clearer that only publicized controversies could have gained the attention of so many people and caused them to re-think their own position or to wonder why they held no position. As a result there are some unexpected and thought-provoking reactions.

For instance, on the question of the repeal of celibacy, a prominent Miami minister told a group of Catholic men that he hoped the Church would never make a change. He said that although he was happily married and had several children, he found fulfillment neither in his marriage nor in his ministry, because he could not do justice to both.

He said the celibate Catholic priesthood offered a unique ideal of dedication to God, an ideal that must be preserved. Because of it, he stressed that priests were able to work wholly for the cause of Christ and not neglect loved ones in their total commitment.

Here is another unexpected reaction. Attacks on authority in the Church have made many non-Catholics sit up and watch carefully for results. As one non-Catholic lawyer put it: "The lack of respect for law and order in our country today, the increase of crime the permissive attitude of some courts, have caused me to look with new interest at the Catholic Church, simply because it refuses to run with the crowd."

"When Pope Paul recently bucked public opinion and made a definite ruling calling for obedience and cooperation in the birth control controversy, it seemed to me he was taking the kind of honest courageous stand for principle we are in such grave need of nowadays. If the Church is going to be the only consistent defender of authority and reasonable discipline, I want to be identified with it."



WALSH

There have been other reactions, strangely enough, from educated non-Catholics regarding the institutional Church. Hardly anyone who keeps up with the news can be unaware that some Catholics have been downgrading "modern man's" need for the Church as an institution.

They feel that a flexible Church without rigid teaching or regulations fits the current needs more than the unchanging hierarchical structure identified always with Catholicism.

And yet this very criticism has led some non-Catholics to find the institutional Church attractive for the first time. The reason, they claim, is that many Christian groups in the past had this free-wheeling, flexible character, which led to such harsh disunity, duplication of effort and general confusion that a great many people could not bring themselves to join any church. They explained further that in the midst of widespread uncertainty and doubt today, they feel much more keenly the need of a sure guide and unchanging truths.

You must have noticed in the news that Catholic Physician Guilds all over the United States have been publicly endorsing Pope Paul's encyclical on birth control. Very likely if one had been asked to guess before the Pope's ruling what would be the attitude of doctors to a renewed condemnation of artificial birth control, chances are one would have anticipated widespread resentment on the part of doctors, Catholics included.

After all they are dealing directly with the problems birth control is supposed to prevent. It takes a doctor far more time and patience to explain the natural method of birth regulation than to hand out a contraceptive device.

Needless to say, many doctors are strongly opposed to the papal ruling, but a great many others have expressed their appreciation for such a profound reminder of the dignity of human life. They have been close to the increasingly intense crusade to put the power of life and death solely in the hands of men, and their medical instincts so finely attuned to the preservation of life are aroused to oppose such meddling in an area that belongs to God.

Many of them point out that birth control is only a step in long range planning; legalized abortion is in the blueprint, as is widespread sterilization of defectives and the irresponsible and the chronically dependent; so, too, of course at the other end of the road is euthanasia.

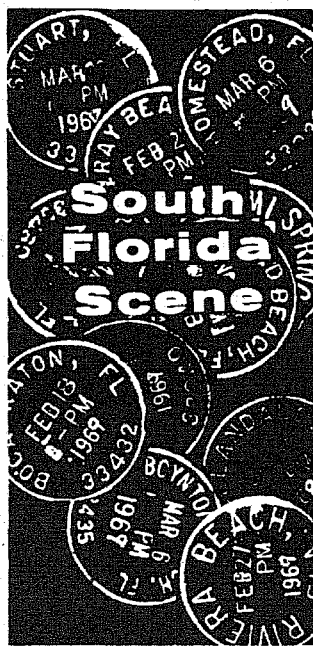
As I say, these various attitudes may not mark a definite trend of interest in and support for the Church from unexpected sources. But then again they may. One thing is sure—while freedom of the individual must be stressed and respected, while decentralization of the Church is necessary in various areas, as Pope Paul himself has repeatedly emphasized, while love and marriage and personal fulfillment are essentials in our society, we will never reach these ideals by throwing out the baby with the wash.

We will always need the blessing of authority and discipline, the inspiration of celibacy, the unity of matrimony and respect for God's power over human life.

## Your Legislators

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Sister M. Theophane, S.S.J., assistant principal, Immaculata High School, was recently joined in an observance of her golden jubilee by her three sisters, also religious. Shown with the jubilarian, left, are Sister M. Gregory, S.S.J., Sister M. Susanna, O.L.V.M., and Sister M. Imelda, S.S.J., all members of the Michels family, Melbourne.

## Around The Archdiocese

### Christ The King

An art exhibit of paintings will be sponsored by the parish junior choir Sunday, June 8 from 1 to 3 p.m., on the parish grounds, 16000 SW 112 Ave.

### Memorare Society

The South Miami group will meet at 8 p.m., Friday, June 13, in St. Brendan parish hall, 3200 SW 87 Ave. Interested Catholic widows and widowers are invited to attend. For further information call 226-8037.

### St. Louis

Dr. Frank Cesarano was recently elected president of the parish Men's Club. Other officers are Roy Grumbach, vice president Michael Dostal, treasurer; Roger Dick, secretary; and Carl Stein, Marshall. They will be installed during a Communion breakfast, Sunday, June 15.

### St. Rose

Parishioners interested in the Christian Family Movement are urged to call Mrs. Linda DiGiorno at 757-9567 for further information.

### Coral Gables

Mrs. Paul Wunderlich has been installed as president of St. Theresa Home and School Association. Other officers are Mrs. Joseph Audie and Mrs. T. Trotter, vice presidents; Mrs. K. Gobel, recording secretary; Mrs. Albert Schradler, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Hunt, treasurer.

### K.C.

A ham dinner will be served in the Council hall, 2025 NE 49 St., Pompano Beach, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., Saturday, June 21. Adults and children are welcome.

Annual Fourth Degree Corporate Communion breakfast of Father Michael J. Mullaly General Assembly will follow 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, June 15 in St. Sebastian Church, Fort Lauderdale. Breakfast will be served at Marina Inn, 17th St. Causeway. Reservations may be made by calling LO 6-8048.

### St. Clare

Bridge-O-Rama luncheon begins at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, June 7, in the Commander Motel, Singer Island. Reservations may be made by calling 844-3854.

### St. George

Dessert card parties under the auspices of the Women's Club will be held Saturday, June 7 from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 8 to 11 p.m. in St. Thomas Aquinas High School cafeteria. All pro-

ceeds will be donated to the building fund.

### St. Ambrose

Joint installation of officers of parish organizations was held in the parish church where Father James Connaughton, pastor, installed Richard Lill as president of the Council of Catholic Men; Mrs. Arthur Kratovil, president of the Home and School Association; and Ronald Wik, president of the CCD. Mrs. Elmer Winters is president of the Women's Guild; Mrs. George Morella, vice president; Mrs. John Hoffman, treasurer; Mrs. Victor Morrison, recording secretary; and Mrs. V. M. Courson, corresponding secretary.

### Cathedral

Members of the Holy Name Society will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, June 8 in the Cathedral.

### St. Mary Magdalen

The Women's Guild will observe a Corporate Communion during the 11:15 a.m. Mass Sunday, June 8 in the church. Brunch will follow at the Marco Polo Motel, 192nd St. and Collins Ave.

### Broward

Neil Crispo, director of student activities at Broward Jr. College will be the guest speaker during a meeting of Pro Parvulis Guild at 8 p.m., Thursday, June 12 at the United Fund Bldg., 1300 S.

Andrews Ave., Fort Lauderdale. All young Christian women in the area are invited to attend.

### Catholic Welfare

Mrs. G. Lewis King has been re-elected president of the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau Women's Auxiliary. Also serving for a second term are Mrs. Thomas L. Carter, vice president; Mrs. James Hughes, treasurer; Mrs. George Mix, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Edward J. Keefe, parliamentarian.

### CDA

Officers will be installed by Court St. Coleman following a 1 p.m., luncheon, Sunday, June 8, at Miami Lakes Country Club.

Mrs. Edmund Nash will be installed as grand regent of Court Miami 262 during a 2 p.m. meeting, Sunday, June 8 in Gesu Center. Other officers who will assume their duties at that time are Mrs. James Craig, vice grand regent; Mrs. Blanch Adams, prophetess; Mrs. Jennie Hofmann, monitor; Mrs. Virgil Fisher, historian; Mrs. Hugh McGaffigan, financial secretary; Mrs. Catherine Richards, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Alleva, lecturer; Mrs. Helen Kish, sentinel; Miss Annette LaFond, organist; and Mrs. Agnes Barry and Mrs. Angelo Bowers, trustees. Corporate Communion will be observed by the Court during the 11:30

a.m. Mass in Gesu Church.

Mrs. John M. Koenig has been installed as grand regent as Court Patricia. Mrs. Carol Dolemba, state deputy also installed Mrs. Virginia Preuss, vice grand regent; Mrs. Dorothy Chaput, prophetess; Mrs. Sadie Kennedy, financial secretary; Mrs. Mildred Ferriera, historian; Mrs. Bernadette Larkin, treasurer; Miss Jeanette DeNescio, sentinel; Mrs. Charles Barrows, lecturer; and Mrs. Herbert Flatery, Mrs. Catherine Carlson, Mrs. Mary Phipps, Mrs. Eileen Raciot, Mrs. Olga DeNescio, and Mrs. John Steverding, trustees.

A letter from Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll commending the Court for its annual donation to the Burse Fund was read during the meeting at Notre Dame Academy.

### Society Sets Fraternal Week

FORT LAUDERDALE—Catholic Knights of St. George, whose South Florida chapter has headquarters here will observe National Fraternal Week, June 8-14.

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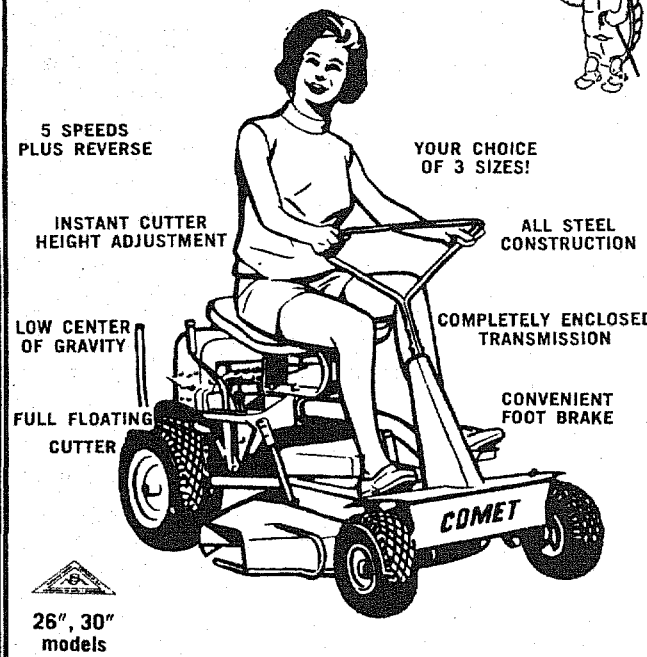
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# CFM Slates Workshops, Picnic

BOYNTON BEACH—An all-day program for members of the Christian Family Movement of the Archdiocese of Miami and their families will be held Sunday, June 8 at the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul.

Registration for the sessions, which will include fun and workshops begins at 11 a.m. and will be followed

by picnic time until 1 p.m. Workshops for couples will begin at 1 p.m. A featured speaker on the program will be Thomas Horidan executive director of the Florida Catholic Conference, who will explain the purpose and goals of the conference. A supervised recreation period including swimming will be provided during the afternoon for the children.

At 5 p.m. Pontifical Low Mass will be celebrated by Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick in the seminary chapel. A picnic supper will follow.

Workshops for parents will begin at 1 p.m. and a supervised recreation period including swimming will be provided for children. At 5 p.m., Mass will be celebrated in the seminary chapel, followed by picnic supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glynn, president couple, are in charge of arrangements for the program, to which all couples in South Florida interested in CFM have been invited.

The seminary is easily reached by leaving the Sunshine State Parkway at exit six, taking Delray Road to Military Trail, and then proceeding North on Military Trail.

# Upward-Bound Students Want Part-Time Jobs

BOCA RATON — "Part-time Jobs Wanted" is the unwritten sign at Marymount College where "Upward Bound" students entering their second summer of college preparation, seek employment to earn funds which they will use when they enter colleges and universities in the Fall.

More than 20 of the students will be in residence on the college campus from June 19 to July 30 and during this time will be available for positions from two to four hours on weekday afternoons and all day on weekends.

Counseling services are provided to place each girl in the position she is most qualified to fill. Occupations desired include those of cashiers, clerks, babysitters, receptionists, typists, mother's helper.

Fifteen of the students have already been accepted for admission to colleges and universities, most receiving scholarships which will defray tuition costs, room and board. Expenses of transportation, clothing, and incidental items will be paid by the girls.

Local firms and residents interested should call 395-4301, Ext. 9 for additional information.

Another method of assistance to the girls is provided through the Sponsor Upward Bound program which

attempts to locate a substitute parent sponsor for a girl. The sponsor commits \$20 each month for 10 months which is sent to the Upward Bounder while she is away at college.

Each SUB meets the girl and then corresponds with her during her college year.

## Doctorate For Father

CORAL GABLES — A priest-graduate student at the University of Miami will not only receive his doctorate but will give the invocation during commencement exercises at 3 p.m., Sunday, June 8 in Miami Beach convention hall.

Father Francis Lechiara, recently assigned to the staff of Immaculata-LaSalle High School and as an assistant pastor in St. Kieran Church, will participate in opening academic ceremonies. Later he will be awarded a Doctor of Education degree in Administration.

A native of Bradford, Pa., Father Lechiara was ordained May 7, 1959 and is a son of Mrs. Sebastian Lechiara, St. Brendan parish. While studying for his doctorate, he was administrative assistant to Dr. Robert E. Hendricks, director of the National Teacher Corps Program at the University.

## Relatives, Friends Mark Jubilee Of Invalid Nun

Relatives and friends of Sister Anna Grace, S. S. J. crowded Mercy Hospital's chapel last Saturday to observe the nun's 25th anniversary as a religious—but the jubilarian was not present—she's been confined to bed since 1957 suffering from multiple sclerosis.

Father Arthur DeBevoise, hospital chaplain, assisted by Father Agustin Roman, celebrated a Mass of Thanksgiving on behalf of the paralyzed Sister, as Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine and laity offered prayers for her intentions.

Only in her 20s when the first symptoms of the disease appeared, Sister Anna Grace continued to perform some of her duties as

a religious but was admitted as a patient to Mercy Hospital 12 years ago.

Since then her condition has gradually worsened and she can no longer see or speak.

On June 13, 1964, the nun, who is the daughter of Mrs. Anne Dillon of Jacksonville, received Holy Communion under the form of wine only when following the petition of Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll to the Vatican, she was granted a dispensation (no longer necessary). For four years prior to that time she had not been able to swallow anything solid, and therefore had not received Holy Communion.

## Cursillistas Hold Leaders School

A Leaders School for those interested in being active in the Cursillo Movement is being conducted at

8 p.m. each Monday at SS. Peter and Paul School, 1435 SW 12 Ave.

Designed to form complete leaders who are preparing to make a total commitment to the work of the Cursillo for a given period, the training program includes group reunions, intensive work on public speaking, use of "sensitivity" techniques, discussions, prayer.

According to Father Thomas Barry, "total commitment" does not mean that the leaders will be giving up their jobs or neglecting their families. But it "may well mean that they will be putting aside other activities for a certain time," he said.

## Gables K Of C To Stage Show

CORAL GABLES — "Broadway Show Time 1969" will be staged by the Coral Gables Council of the K. of C. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 12, 13 and 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

Children will be admitted to the annual charity benefit show on Thursday and Friday evenings only. Dancing for adults will follow the Saturday performance.

## Faiths Reach Poland Pact

BONN, Germany — (NC) — Catholic and Orthodox leaders in Wroclaw, Poland, have agreed to allow the faithful of each denomination use of each other's churches in certain places, it was reported here.

According to the Polish Catholic weekly Tygodnik Powszechny, Archbishop Boleslaw Kominek, apostolic administrator of Wroclaw,

and Orthodox Eparch Basilus of Wroclaw and Stettin reached the agreement recently because Polish authorities have refused for some years to permit the building of new churches.

Archbishop Kominek also gave Eparch Basilus a letter by the Polish Catholic bishops on ecumenical affairs.

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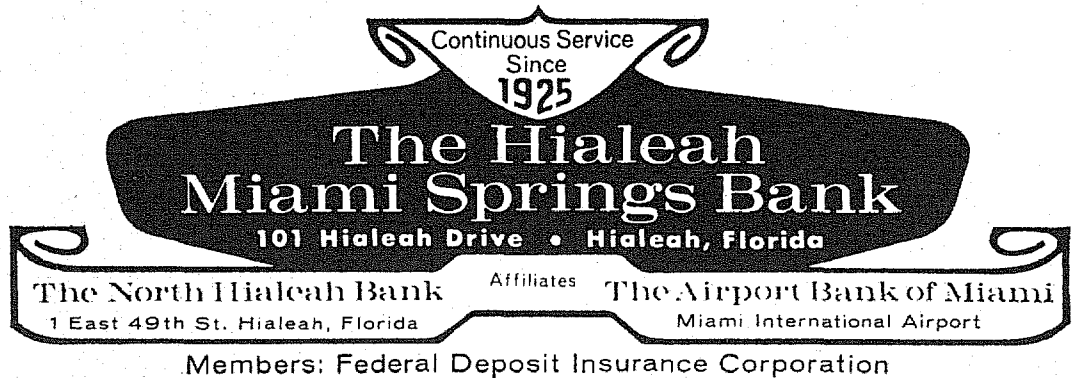
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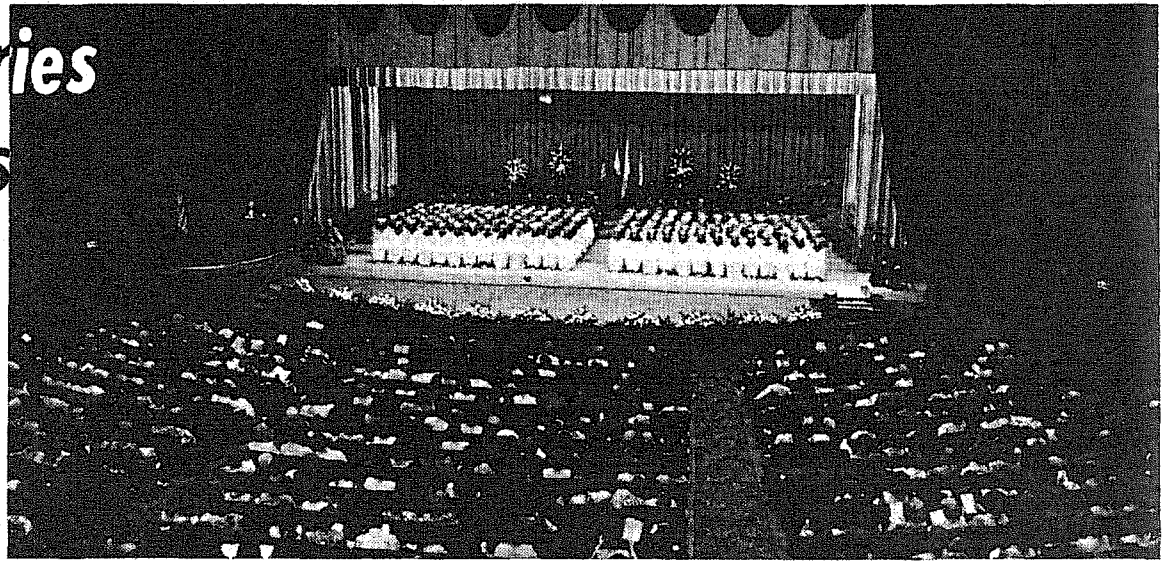
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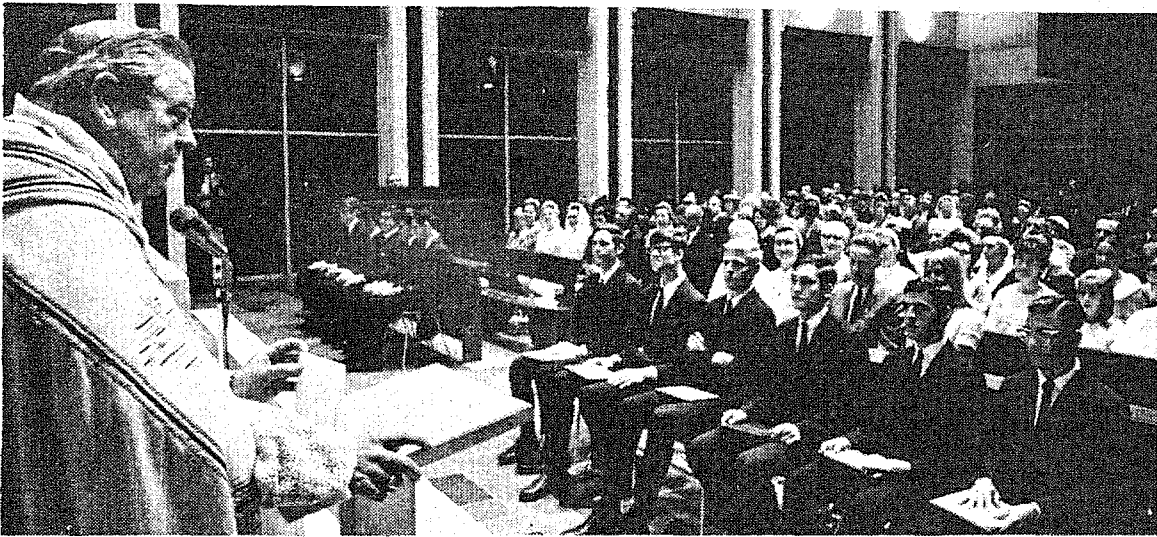
# High Schools And Seminaries Hold Graduation Exercises

More than 1,000 high school graduates participated in commencement exercises of 16 private and archdiocesan high schools last week. Also future priests of the Archdiocese completed their courses in the high school and college divisions of St. John Vianney Seminary.

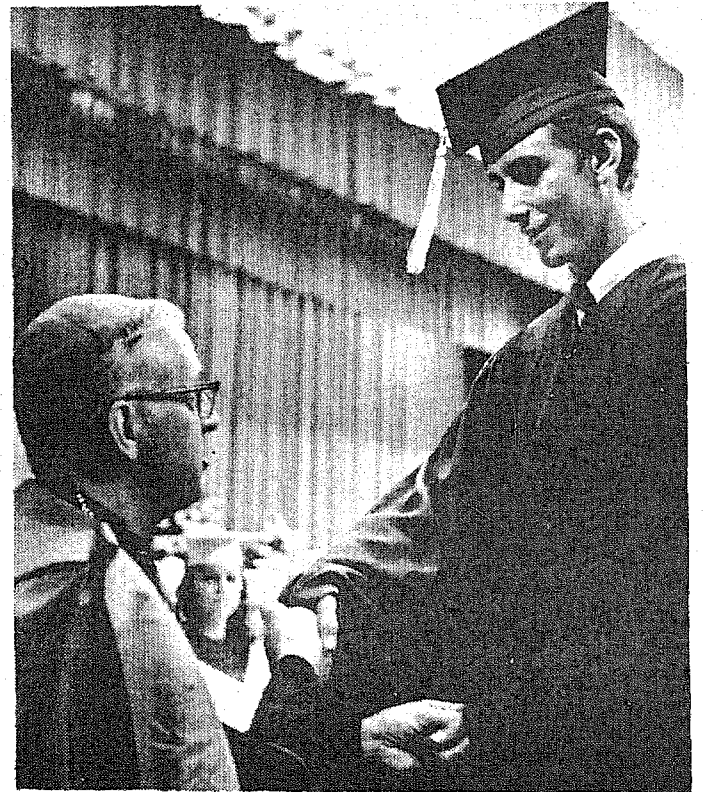
At the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, who also presided at St. John Vianney Seminary commencement, conferred Bachelor of Arts degrees on 18 young men; Bachelor of Divinity degrees on three deacons; and the first Master of Theology degree on Father Gerard T. LaCerra.



DADE COUNTY Auditorium was the scene of three combined graduations Sunday for Archbishop Curley and Notre Dame Academy, Christopher Columbus High and Lourdes Academy, and Immaculate-La Salle High.



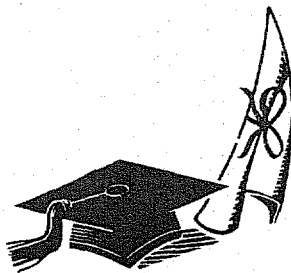
Archbishop Carroll Spoke To Graduates At St. John Vianney Seminary



ARCHBISHOP'S Medal was presented to Charles Curran, Pontifical Server, by Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick during commencement exercises for Archbishop Curley High and Notre Dame Academy.



BACHELOR OF ARTS degree is conferred on seminarian, Paul Vuturo, St. Rose of Lima parish, by Archbishop Carroll.



NEWLY ORDAINED, Father Gerard LaCerra, left, received the first Master Of Theology degree offered by the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul during graduation ceremonies last Saturday. Deacons Robert Magee, Gerald Morris and John Gubbins received Bachelor of Divinity degrees.



ENGLISH AND LATIN medals were awarded to Carlos Lopez, high school division, St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.



GENERAL EXCELLENCE Medal was awarded to Gregory R. Blue, college division, during commencement exercises at minor seminary.



Minor Seminarians Sought Archbishop's Autograph In Yearbooks.

# Tears, Joy Sweep The Scene At Exceptional Children's Show

The Marian School located at 3240 NW 7th Pl., conducts special education for 26 exceptional children. The school held its annual show last week, combined with graduation exercises for two of the students. The Voice attended the ceremonies and saw it this way:

BY BOB CORCORAN  
VOICE STAFF WRITER

The curtain opened ever so slowly.

The auditorium lights were shut off, the stagelights glowed and the Marian School Annual Show was on.

"Here We are," the young group of students sang along to the spinning record playing in the front row, directed by their teacher, Miss Grace Wallace.

They seemed a bit nervous at first, but were strong on the refrains, "Here We are..."

## A BOW

Robert, Maria, Richard, Julia and Martha did well. They sang well, they stood still and bowed slightly when the song was over.

Then little Richard gave a hearty wave to his friends in the audience and the crowd of parents, Sisters, and families, broke out in good-humored laughter.

That little action seemed to set the tone of the night, echoed in the graduation procession accompaniment of "You'll Never Walk Alone."

The 26 children from the Marian School will never walk alone.

They have not been

## Vatican's New Head Of State Urges 'Hope'

VATICAN CITY—(NC) — The new papal Secretary of State, Jean Cardinal Villot, told diplomatic members attached to the Holy See to be "men of hope in a better and more fraternal future." Cardinal Villot's comments came in his first meeting as Secretary of State with the diplomats from the various nations who are attached to the Holy See.

"In a world tried by so many contradictions and sufferings you want to be men of hope in a better and more fraternal future. Throughout the world diplomats are trying untiringly to unravel the Gordian Knot of rivalries and divergencies," he said.

"In this great work to which you dedicate yourselves, I shall always be ready to listen to you and to collaborate in the service of all the causes you have so much at heart."

Cardinal Villot, who spoke to the diplomats in French, said that there are no human problems in which the Church is not interested.

"The teaching of the supreme pontiff, in its universality echoes the shattering questions which today torment the conscience of men: the construction of peace, the kingdom of justice, the integral and fraternal development of peoples, and concern for the poor."

Cardinal Villot said the state secretariat and the Council for the Public Affairs of the Church "do not intend to interfere in any of the fields which belong to politics and economics."

forgotten simply because they are retarded.

Their principal was there, Mrs. Marie Renzi, in the front row. She coached them, along with Miss Wallace.

Their other teacher, Mrs. Betty Yuhas, was backstage, coaching the calisthenics group of Fred, Susan, Sonia, Eva, Armando, Maria, Alexandra and Eileen.

Two rows in St. John's Hall, at St. John the Apostle Church, Hialeah, were filled with Sisters who are vitally interested in special education and who study at Barry College. Sister Dorothy, president of Barry College, was also there.

## SOLOIST

Patricia's several solos were highlighted by three songs done by Patricia and the primary class. At Marian there are three groups, primary, intermediate and advanced.

As the curtain opened again the audience buzzed.

There was Patricia with the littlest girl on her lap, surrounded by the primary class members who sat on the floor.

"Brother John, Brother John," they sang and the little boys seated on the floor upstage, strummed their toy banjos.

## AMAZED

It was a big hit with the audience. If there were any music critics there, they must have been amazed.

"We're so very pleased with the remarkable progress the children are making," Sister Dorothy said at intermission. "The teachers have done a marvelous job here."

The audience joined in with the presentation of "Clap Your Hands," and joined in spirit with every song performed by the group.

Awards were presented to each child by Father Thomas J. Rynne, pastor at St. John the Apostle.

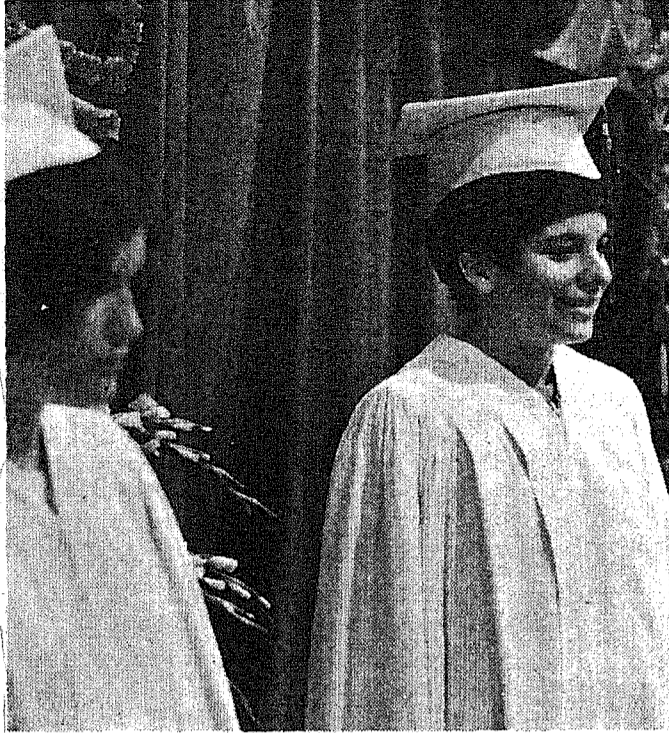
Flashbulbs popped as proud parents, brothers and sisters of the children, captured a moment of achievement on film.

## GRADUATION

Patricia and Susan, both 21 now, walked the stage steps in dim light while other class members sang, "You'll Never Walk Alone." They wore white gowns and mortar boards.

They were presented their diplomas by Father Rynne, and congratulated silently by all present.

After the May Crowning



GRADUATING STUDENTS of the Marian School, Susan, (left) and Patricia, on stage to receive their diplomas.

of the statue of the Blessed Mother, all rose to sing "God Bless America."

There was a mixture of wet eyes and happy smiles as the audience left.

And a chatter of "Bless their little hearts," and "What a great show."

The children from Marian School will never walk alone.

## He's Learning, Not Teaching

LIMA, Peru —(NC) — John Cardinal Heenan of Westminster said on arriving here that he wants "to learn, not to teach, during my visit." He came to see the work of priests of his archdiocese who are now working in Peru and in Chile.

(On his way to Latin America two weeks ago, Cardinal Heenan stopped in Miami and visited Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.)

At a press conference, he said that "if the changes being effected in the Church follow the spirit of the Second Vatican Council, we can expect that Christianity will be strengthened."

The English cardinal refused to comment on the role and activities of bishops and priests in Latin America, but

said that "there is now more freedom within the Church, and those who really love their priesthood remain. Those who quit probably should have done so long ago."

The cardinal declined to stay at the British Embassy here. He is staying instead at the Columban Fathers' headquarters in the working class section known as Sol de Ore. He will visit parishes and institutions run by the British priests here.

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# Calls For Adequate Diet For The Poor

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The policy of this government should clearly state that no person shall be denied an adequate diet for reason of poverty."

This declaration was delivered to the Senate Agriculture and Forestry Committee hearing testimony on proposals to modify the Food Stamp Act of 1969.

Making the declaration was Father John McCarthy, director, Division for Poverty, Social Development Department, United States Catholic Conference. He was speaking for USCC, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and the National Council of Churches.

"The real test of any nation's commitments," Father McCarthy said, "lies not in its rhetoric but in its budget. A reformed food stamp program must be adequately funded."

Father McCarthy said it is "morally outrageous... that hunger and malnutrition exist in this country needlessly."

"For the religious person," he said, "the issue of hunger and malnutrition existing in a land of plenty is primarily a moral issue."

He said it is the duty of the just man to care for the needs of those more unfortunate than he and that "wealth is seen not as a private preserve; rather it is to be shared for the betterment of all."

Father McCarthy cited the government's food stamp program as one of the means to help improve the diets of

people with inadequate incomes.

The food stamp program, he suggested, "ought to have national eligibility standards" and "allowances would have to be made for regional variations in the cost-of-living, of course."

Father McCarthy said the three groups he was representing "recommend that the law require that coupons be issued at least twice a month, and that every area have several centers of distribution easily accessible to the recipients open at convenient hours."

Certification and issuance procedure for food stamps, Father McCarthy said, "ought to be as simple and flexible as possible in order to reach and serve those in need."

One of the most serious inadequacies of the present program, Father McCarthy said, is the value of food coupons.

"Even with the bonus coupons," he said, "most recipients still cannot afford to purchase a nutritionally adequate diet."

He noted that President Nixon recommended that all recipients receive allotments of \$100 per month. But a better guideline, he suggested, would be the Agriculture Department's Low Cost Food Plan, which estimates that \$1,440 a year is necessary for a family of four to purchase a nutritionally adequate diet.

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Often these missionaries are beset by trials and difficulties. Lack of funds, insufficient personnel, deficiency of educational and medical facilities place extraordinary demands on the faith, hope and trust of the missionary.

In one Indian diocese, the average Sunday collection does not exceed one dollar in any mission center. Ninety-five per cent of the Catholics there are farmers, and out of these about seventy-five per cent never have enough to eat. A discouraging factor to the most zealous missionary!

In a certain area of this same diocese, a mission was started by a single priest. No lay assistants! No fellow priests! He needed the help of the Sisters to instruct the women folk and to supervise the little children at the school. When the Sisters were finally able to come, the missionary did not have a house to shelter them. So he decided to live in a hut and give his own house to the Sisters. What a remarkable example of dedication and sacrifice on the part of this priest!

Despite difficulties such as these, the missionary continues to trust in the goodness of God and the generosity of Catholics throughout the world. His sense of mission, his belief in the importance of his work, carry him through the most severe trials.

Put your sense of mission to work. Sacrifice today so that a missionary can continue his dedication of salvation and service to mankind.

The missionary gives up so much. Can you give up a little?

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# Those Saints Didn't 'Go Marching Out' Of The Martyrology

By AMBROSE DEPAOLI

The events which have followed the publication of the new Church calendar have been disturbing, to say the least.

Misrepresentations, clarifications, and confusion have hardly done credit to the announced purpose of reform which is to assert the primacy of the Paschal Mystery in the liturgical celebration of the Church.

It raises various questions, which, while not new to the Church, are in this day and age, more acutely felt than ever before. One of these is of the relationship of historical criticism and popular religious piety.

## EVIDENCE

When faced with the evidence of history which questions either the existence of a saint or his qualifications for sainthood, it seems that the only road to follow is that of accepting the evidence and its consequences, namely, that the cult to the saint in question must cease.

From the commentary which accompanies the new calendar anything but a clear idea appears of how the historical evidence was considered by the authors.

Great importance was given to the historical and scientific study of the lives of the saints; in fact it was singled out for a special section. Furthermore, it was accepted that the modern Christian wants his devotion to the saints based on solid historical foundations. In light of this, more than 30 saints were listed as historically doubtful and their names do not appear in the calendar. (Although it cannot be affirmed that they never existed, hagiographers, nevertheless, cannot adequately explain the historical reasons for the cult rendered them, says the text.

## PERMISSIBLE

But, further on, the commentary says that any saint whose name appears in the Martyrology, the official liturgical "Who's Who" on saints, can have Mass celebrated in his honor on the day assigned him or on any other day, provided the other laws governing the celebration of the Eucharistic liturgy permit. The more than 30 have been eliminated from the calendar, but not from the Martyrology. Hence, a cult to them is still permissible; Mass may be celebrated in their honor.

And, to confuse even more, one of the saints of this group — St. Cecilia — remains in the universal calendar because of widespread devotion to her.

One other fact should be noted: these historically doubtful saints are in practice on the same level as those others whose names no longer appear in the calendar, yet whose existence and qualifications for sainthood are not in the least questioned. The feast days or both groups are not of universal obligation; yet they can be honored not only privately but publicly in the sense that Mass may be celebrated in their honor, when the liturgical rules permit.

## EXISTENCE

Someone may object that the commentary did not affirm that the saints did not exist. True, but sainthood is more than just existence. The Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy, speaking of the feast of a saint, says that it "proclaim(s) the wonderful works of Christ in his servants, and display(s) to the faithful fitting examples for their imitation." (Art. III). This is quoted by Pope Paul in his Apostolic Letter promulgating the new calendar. The commentary quite unambiguously states that the reason why, these particular saints are no longer listed in the calendar is the grave historical doubt surrounding the cult rendered them.

In other words there are doubts about whether the requirements of Article III are met.

Being faithful to the principles of historical criticism, to which the commentary attached great importance, these doubtful saints should have all, without exception, been removed not only from the calendar, but from the Martyrology as well. As long as they remain in the last-mentioned book there is a reason to venerate them and celebrate the Eucharist in their honor.

The authorities should have our sympathies, because anything which has to do with saints, especially if it can in any way be interpreted as casting doubts on their existence or importance, is bound to cause a reaction in one sector or another.

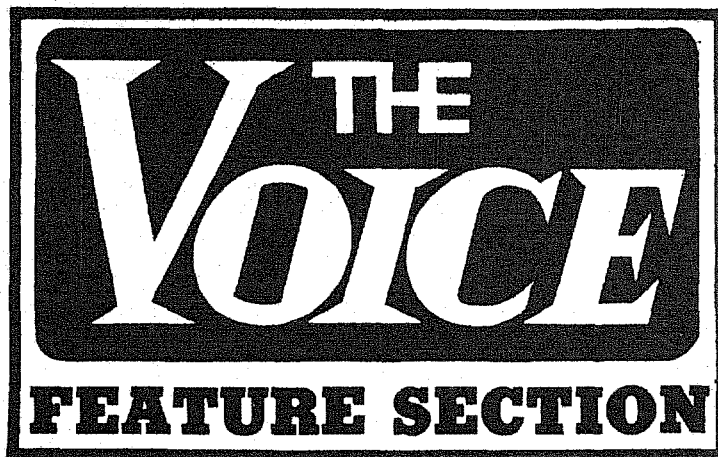
It touches that highly unpredictable ingredient called popular religious piety which can be ferocious at times. No doubt the case of St. Philomena haunted them in their work.

There is no easy solution to this problem which we might call "diplomatic," once the decision is taken that a change must be made. The thing to remember is to respect those things which the particular day and age values highly.

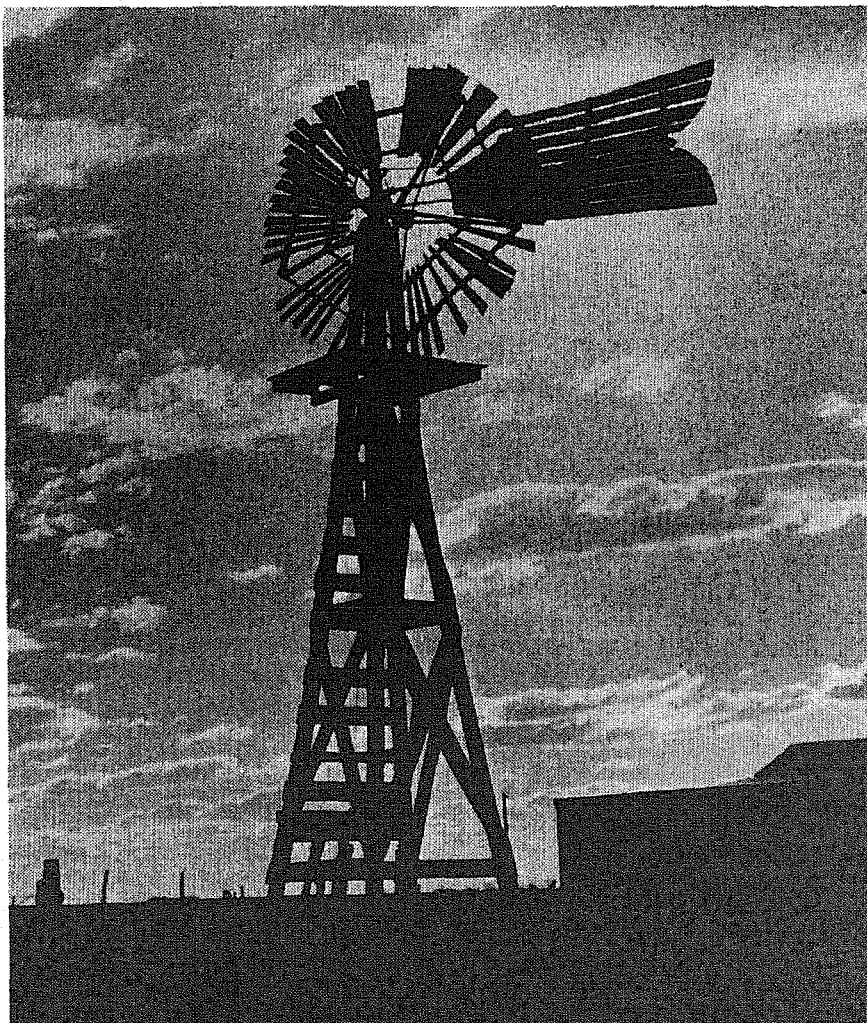
## Claims Spain Curbs Bishop

TOLEDO, Spain —(NC) —The vice chairman of the Spanish Bishops' Conference has confirmed that the government is hampering the appointment of bishops.

Vicente Cardinal Enrique y Tarancon of Toledo told about 100 of his priests at a meeting at the major seminary here that the Holy See is deeply concerned with the government's procedures, and that several Sees remain vacant because the names of candidates "take too long" to reach Rome, and some never make it.



A towering windmill forms a quiet silhouette during a gentle summer evening.



## After Affluence--What? THAT Is The Question



By ANDREW M. GREELEY

The New York Times recently published an extraordinary article by Professor Kenneth Keniston, entitled "You Have To Go Up in Scarsdale To Know How Bad Things Really Are."

Professor Keniston argues most skillfully for a proposition that many of us have known to be true for a long time. There is as much poverty and suffering and misery in the well-to-do suburbs like Scarsdale as there is in the worst of the inner city slums.

The poverty and misery may take a different form, but that doesn't make it less painful. Its roots can be summed up by Prof. Keniston's question: "What comes after affluence?"

Prof. Keniston sees two different revolutions going on among American young people. The first and rather less important of the two is the continuation of the "old" revolution — that which is concerned with peace, justice and freedom.

The more important revolution he calls the "new" revolution—the revolution which would be raging even if there were no war, no poverty, or no justice. Even if there was world peace tomorrow, even if huge amounts of money were put into the poor ghettos of our cities, even if racial prejudice was to be renounced, it would merely have enabled the poor to become affluent and we would still be faced with the "Scarsdale question": after affluence, what?



FR. GREELEY

Professor Keniston points out four elements of the "new" revolution. There is the search for quality of life rather than mere quantity; a revolt against uniformity, standardization, and homogenization; a struggle against psychological and institutional closure; and finally, a demand for personal participation in decision-making.

The young and not so young revolutionaries in this "new" revolution have come to realize that the Scripture was right when it said "Not by bread alone does man live." Man needs dignity, challenge, variety, the opportunity to grow, and control over his own fate. The younger generation is no longer content with these merely as goals, but wants them as realities.

Only a handful of the young, of course, are really willing to make sacrifices for such goals. The others, frequently quite consciously and explicitly, "sell-out" — that is to say, give up the search for quality, variety, openness, and participation, to settle for the comfortable, complacent lives of their parents. They may do so with feelings of guilt and sorrow over opportunities lost and dreams blighted, but they sell out just the same.

I have no desire to defend the self-pity of some of the young radicals nor to sympathize with them — surely not with the "spoiled brat" political style that characterizes some of their protests, but as a Christian and as a clergyman, I can only applaud their discovery that affluence is not enough and their quest for something in life beyond material satisfaction.

They are asking the right questions; if they haven't found the right answers, we can hardly blame them because, despite all our pious platitudes, we haven't found them either — or if we have

found them we certainly don't live according to them.

Much of the recent official and quasi-official pronouncements in the Church on the vocation crisis argues that young people have lost their generosity and their enthusiasm for service and their willingness to make sacrifices. Such arguments are almost patently absurd.

The young of today, as my colleague, James Allen David, once remarked, are the most generous and enthusiastic youth the world has ever known. If they do not find the priesthood or the religious life attractive, it may well be because it is not attractive, because it does not represent the kind of challenge, and the commitment that it did when Jesus of Nazareth called his followers on the shores of the Sea of Galilee.

If those of us who are responsible for working with young people in the Church could find even the beginnings of answers to their questions of quality, variety, openness, and participation, then I suspect the waiting lines would be very long indeed. But instead of honestly admitting that we don't have the beginnings of such answers, at least beginnings that mean anything in the modern world, we content ourselves with denouncing the young. This isn't going to get us any vocations, but at least it will make us feel good.

At the same time, others among us are all too eager to bring "relevance" to the "Church and the ghetto" — surely a noble and admirable task — but if our efforts are successful, and hopefully they will be eventually, then the whole world is likely to become one gigantic Scarsdale and everybody "will know how bad it really is."

# What Kind Of Man Is Leader Of 4-Year-Old Grape Strike?

BY GERARD E. SHERRY  
(Second of a Series)

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"La Causa" is the cry along with "la Huelga" for many thousands of Mexican-American farm workers who have made Chavez's movement the rallying point in the four-year-old strike in the rich, verdant Central Valley of California.

The 42-year-old Chavez is a native of Arizona. His family had a small farm just outside Yuma, which failed when Cesar was 10. The family then took up the hard trail of migrant workers. In those days it was a form of seasonal peonage, followed by winters of almost starvation and deprivation.

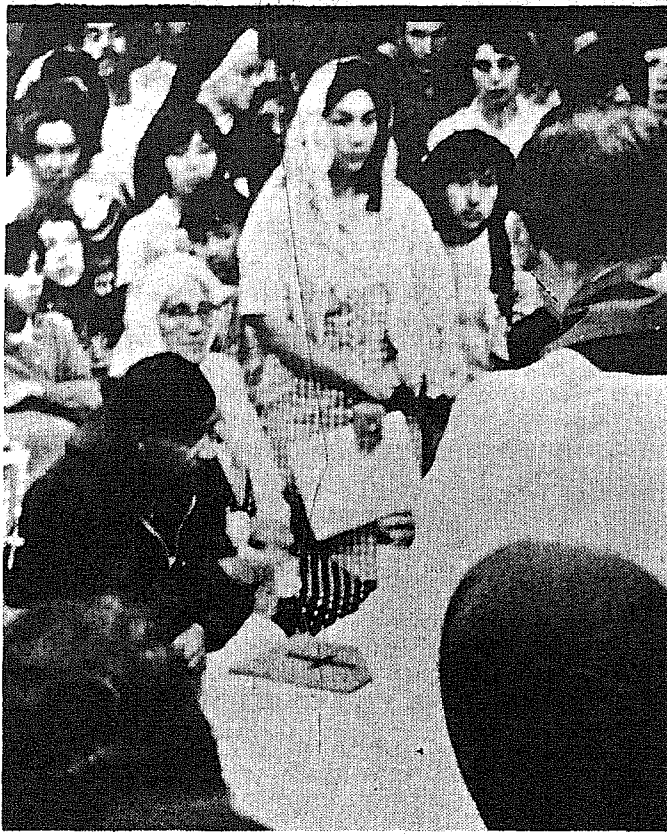
Chavez recalls that he never was able to call any place his home, inasmuch as he moved up and down the western states. He went to about 37 schools as a young man, never in one more than four or five months at a time.

Chavez has not forgotten his humble origins. He is no doubt the poorest of labor union heads. He gets about \$300 a month and lives with his wife, Helen, and eight children in a modest frame house in Delano. The strike against the growers has been going on for so long that the only money keeping it going is that from the AFL-CIO, the United Auto Workers and individuals, unions and supporters throughout the country.

## NO FRILLS

Because his group is surviving, financially, through such aid, Chavez insists on the elimination of frills and any semblance of luxury. The union headquarters are in a stucco house of faded purple. The curtains are of burlap and the majority of desks are no more than 6 x 4 military type tables. The austerity seeps down to all the union office employees.

Chavez himself wears mostly the working clothes of the fields, for he is often visiting the various harvest areas, encouraging the workers to stay with him in



LEANING FORWARD during one of the daily Masses he attended during his 25-day fast in Delano, Calif., is Chavez who went to the Masses at the site of the United Farm Workers Union headquarters.

the demand for union recognition.

Cesar Chavez is an extremely shy person, and this is often taken by his opponents as a weakness of character. But they soon learn that his natural shyness is really an asset in his long struggle to elevate the working condition and the human dignity of the farm worker.

One thing that the Delano growers have discovered is that Chavez is a quiet, but patient man. His dedication to "la Causa" is such that he is prepared to hold out for years to come, if necessary, in order that farm workers win the right to organize themselves like other workers in other industries.

Chavez is presently suffering from an acute back ailment which is said to have been the direct result of his 25-day fast of last year. He is being treated by the same doctor that treated the late

President John F. Kennedy, for his back ailment. Recently, he moved his bed into the union headquarters to be close to the action.

Normally, Chavez is by no means office-bound. He is in great demand as a speaker, and he has accepted engagements mostly where there are agricultural areas because it is here that his main work lies. He is idolized by the majority of Mexican-American farm workers, and is listened to in the political circles of the Spanish-speaking.

## HARD TUTELAGE

Chavez's organizing talents were not achieved overnight. He grew up under the hard tutelage of poverty and bare subsistence culminating in the Mexican-American ghetto of San Jose. And as he tells it, it was a miserable slum known as "Sal Si Puedes," roughly translated "Try and see if you can get out."

Before becoming director of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, Chavez worked for 10 years in California in programs directed by Saul Alinsky's Community Service Organization. He admits that he used the training he received to further his plans for the Farm Workers Union which he now heads. In other words, Chavez has always wanted to be a leader of farm workers. It is not a question of personal pride, nor is it that only of a desire

for leadership. Chavez says the key word is service.

In a recent speech Chavez gave out his thoughts on the role of the Church in relation to his union organizing efforts. He said:

"The Church is one form of the Presence of God on Earth, and so naturally it is powerful. It is powerful by definition. It is a powerful moral and spiritual force which cannot be ignored by any movement. Furthermore, it is an organization with tremendous wealth. Since the Church is to be the servant to the poor, it is our fault if that wealth is not channeled to help the poor in our world.

"In a small way we have been able, in the Delano strike, to work together with the Church in such a way as to bring some of its moral and economic power to bear on those who want to maintain the status quo, keeping farm workers in virtual enslavement."

The farm workers' leader recognizes the contribution both of the Protestant California Migrant Ministry and the Franciscans, who are assigned by Bishop Manning of Fresno to minister to the farm workers, and he calls upon his fellow Mexican-Americans to recognize the value of the Church in relation to "la Causa" and "la Huelga." For example Chavez says:

"The Catholic Charities agencies of the Catholic Church has millions of dollars earmarked for the poor. But often the money is spent for food baskets for the needy instead of for effective action to eradicate the causes of poverty. The men and women who administer this money sincerely want to help their brothers. It should be our duty to help direct the attention to the basic needs of the Mexican-Americans in our society — needs which cannot be satisfied with baskets of food, but rather with effective organizing at the grass roots level.

## DUTY TO APPEAL

"Therefore, I am calling for the Mexican-American groups to stop ignoring this source of power. It is not just our right to appeal to the Church to use its power effectively for the poor, it is our duty to do so. It should be as natural as appealing to government . . . and we do that often enough.

"Furthermore, we should be prepared to come to the defense of that priest, rabbi, minister, or layman of the Church, who out of commitment to truth and justice gets into a tight place with his



EXCHANGING VIEWS with Caesar Chavez, militant leader of the California Farm Workers (right) is John Cardinal Wright of Pittsburgh in a photo taken last fall.

pastor or bishop. It behooves us to stand with that man and help him see his trial through. It is our duty of conscience are respected and that no bishop, pastor or other higher body takes that God-given human right away.

"Finally, in a nutshell, what do we want the Church to do? We don't ask for more cathedrals. We don't ask for bigger churches or fine gifts. We ask for its presence with us, beside us, as Christ among us. We ask the Church to sacrifice with the people for social change, for justice, and for love of brother. We don't ask for words. We ask for deeds.

We don't ask for paternalism. We ask for servanthood."

Perhaps Chavez's most deep thoughts are contained in these two paragraphs with which he ended his penitential fast last year:

"When we are really honest with ourselves we must admit that our lives are all that really belong to us. So, it is how we use our lives that determines what kind of men we are. It is my deepest belief that only by giving our lives do we find life. I am convinced that the truest act of courage, the strongest act of manliness is to sacrifice ourselves for others in a totally non-violent struggle for justice.

## Set Inter-Cultural Summer Program

An inter-cultural summer program for youngsters aged six to 12 is planned in Visitation parish, North Dade County, which will allow 100 parish children to share summer experiences with 100 children from a deprived area north of the parish.

Financed through private funds donated to the program and through special fund-raising projects, the program will be staffed by 10 professionals, 10 Neighborhood Youth Corps workers and more than 50 parish volunteers.

The six weeks program will include educational, cultural and recreational activities for the youngsters.

Father Vernon Langford, of Visitation parish, conceived the program idea and will direct the summer activities from June 16 through July 25.

"We feel that by an interchange of cultures at this age level, both the white and black children will benefit from the program.

"The 100 youngsters from the Carver Ranch area just north of us, are from deprived families, with incomes of less than \$3,000 annually.

"We feel both groups will benefit from the program, for we are destined to live in an integrated world and it is best that our youth learn to get along together now," Father Langford explained.

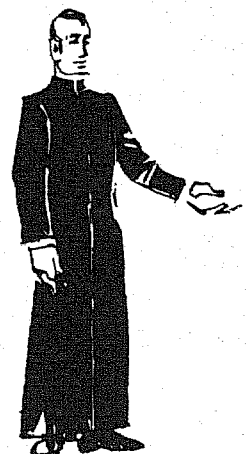
The children from the Carver Ranch area will be bused to the parish facilities Monday through Friday. Program hours will be 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Father Langford said.

"There will be special tutoring classes available for the children in language, math and reading. A lunch will be served daily and each child will go on one field trip each week.

"Each child will be treated equally. There will be no racial division, no economic division. No child from either area will pay to attend the summer program," the priest emphasized.

Salaries for the staff of 10, most of them private and public school teachers, will be provided through private donations, as will the luncheon program.

Visitation parish is located at 19100 North Miami Avenue, in North Dade. The Carver Ranch area is an unincorporated area to the west of West Hollywood.



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# Why Catholic Office Shuns Changing Old Film Ratings

NEW YORK —(CPF)— Why doesn't the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures reclassify films— particularly after cuts have been made or, more importantly, when the film office no longer objects to certain elements in films rated earlier?

The question is certain to be asked more frequently, as NCOMP's "competitor"—the Motion Picture Association of America—is showing no qualms about re-rating films after appropriate cuts have been made.

In addition, the MPAA has just awarded an "M" rating (suggested for mature audiences) to the Otto Preminger film, "The Moon Is Blue," which in 1953 could not get a Production Code seal because it contained the word "virgin."

Now Preminger is planning to sell "The Moon Is Blue" to television, and unless NCOMP changes its long-standing policy of not re-rating films, the film will still carry the "Condemned" rating awarded by the old Legion of Decency, even though the film office has given "A" rating (morally unobjectionable) to hundreds of films since then that are many times more "adult"

than was "The Moon Is Blue."

In recent weeks, too, the MPAA has rerated the new film, "If," from "X" to "R" (from: no one under 16 permitted at all, to no one under 16 admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian) after the film's distributor cut several fleeting scenes of male and female nudity.

The MPAA also changed the rating of John Wayne's new Western, "True Grit," from "M" to "G" (for general audiences) after the distributor agreed to delete several obscenities. Conversely, the MPAA changed the rating of "Winning" from "G" to "M" "after Universal Pictures consented to a reconsideration of the rating," according to the MPAA, which suddenly realized that the treatment of adultery in the Paul Newman-Joanne Woodward film about auto racing was not exactly family fare.

But through the years, the Catholic film office has refused to alter its ratings for any reason—the one notable exception being "The Pawnbroker," after several nudity scenes had been deleted.

But even then, the rating

was changed, from "C" to "A-3" (for adults), on a technicality: the film had changed hands, from one company to another.

This reason may seem picayune, but underlying it is the Catholic film office's prime argument against re-rating films especially those that were originally condemned.

### NOTORIETY

If NCOMP gives a "lighter" rating to a film after cuts have been made, the reasoning goes, the film's distributor can capitalize on the notoriety and publicity brought to a film by a "C" rating.

Then, after the distributor makes some cuts and gets a lighter rating, the reasoning continues, he can then sell it to more theaters, or to television stations that won't take a "C" film. Thus, he would have the best of both worlds: an initial "C" rating that helps publicize his film, then a lesser rating that enables his film to get wider distribution.

For this reason, NCOMP adheres to its policy of not re-rating films.

A strong example of the movie industry's "exploitation" policies that further entrenches NCOMP in its non-rerate stance is the recently popular "Romeo and Juliet."

The film office has come under strong fire for its heavy "A-4" rating (unobjectionable for adults, with reservations), which the film office gave for a fleeting nudity scene that it considered unnecessary and particularly offensive because the film was being aimed at a young audience.



AN A-4 RATING (unobjectionable for adults, with reservations) was given to the film, "Romeo And Juliet," because it contained a nude scene. Here OLIVIA HUSSEY and LEONARD WHITING, the youngest persons to play the roles professionally, are shown in the death scene of the FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI production.

Although NCOMP later gave an enthusiastic review to the film and even recommended it for older teenagers, NCOMP has refused to modify its "A-4" rating because, it is understood, the film company was planning to use the nudity sequence in

### Will Discuss Issues Of Day

Issues of the day will be discussed by a panel of clergy during the "Man-To-Man" show at 10 p.m., Tuesday, June 10 on Ch. 2.

Participating will be Rabbi Sol Landau, Congregation Beth David; Father John Vereb, assistant pastor, St. James Church, North Miami; and Rev. Neil Wyrick, host and moderator.

advertising to sell the picture. Nevertheless, NCOMP's position has led to some confusion: in one major archdiocese, at least, the Catholic superintendent of schools criticized Catholic high school teachers who were taking their students to see "Romeo and Juliet." The teachers were reacting to the rave reviews: among them "The Catholic Film Newsletter's." The superintendent was reacting to the "A-4" rating published in his arch-

diocesan Catholic newspaper.

The Catholic film office also presents another reason for not rerating films, particularly those that are cut for TV showing and those rated many years ago: NCOMP's staff doesn't have the time to see them all again.

## Becomes Actress Again To Assist Widowed Mother

MELBOURNE, Australia — (NC) — Australia has a nun-actress.

Sister Mary Maurice of the Servants of the Blessed Sacrament has put aside her white habit and left her cloister to become once again

Melissa Jaffer, actress.

After spending four years in a suburban convent here of the very strict cloistered order, Sister Maurice received word that her widowed mother was in financial difficulties.

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

### FRIDAY, JUNE 6

- 9:30 a.m. (10) A Midsummer Night's Dream (Family)
  - 2 p.m. (6) Let's Dance (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
  - 2 p.m. (23) Women Of Devil's Island (No classification)
  - 4 p.m. (5) Fanny By Gaslight (No class.)
  - 4 p.m. (10) April Showers (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
  - 7 p.m. (5) Vagabond King (Family)
  - 8:30 p.m. (23) Panic In Year Zero (Unobjectionable for adults)
  - 9 p.m. (4 & 11) Lisa (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
  - 9 p.m. (6) Soldier Of Fortune (No class.)
  - 11:15 p.m. (11) Split Second (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
  - 11:15 p.m. (51) Resurrection (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
  - 11:30 p.m. (4) The Young Land (Fam.)
- ### SATURDAY, JUNE 7
- 12:30 p.m. (51) Guns Of The Pecos (No classification) followed by Secret Service (No classification)
  - 2 p.m. (10) Dead Reckoning (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
  - 2:30 p.m. (4) The Real Glory (Family)
  - 3 p.m. (51) Down The Stretch (Family)
  - 4 p.m. (6) Soldier Of Fortune (No class.)
  - 6 p.m. (6) Arrowhead (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
  - 8 p.m. (6) Soldier Of Fortune (No class.)
  - 9 p.m. (5 & 7) Rope Of Sand (No class.)
  - 11 p.m. (10) Task Force (Family)
  - 11:15 p.m. (11) Duel In Durango (No class.)
  - 11:15 p.m. (51) Gold Diggers In Paris (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
  - 11:30 p.m. (12) Gibraltar (No classification)
- ### SUNDAY, JUNE 8
- 1:30 p.m. (4) Stella Dallas (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
  - 1:30 p.m. (7) Prisoner Of Zenda (Family)
  - 2 p.m. (6) Arrowhead (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
  - 2 p.m. (10) Elizabeth The Queen (No classification)
  - 3 p.m. (51) Dinky (No classification)
  - 4 p.m. (6) Soldier Of Fortune (No classification)
  - 6 p.m. (6) Arrowhead (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
  - 6 p.m. (10) Destroyer (Family)
  - 8 p.m. (6) Soldier Of Fortune (No classification)
  - 8:30 p.m. (51) Right Of Way (No classification)
  - 9 p.m. (10 & 12) Donovan's Reef (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

- 11:30 p.m. (5) I See A Dark Stranger (No classification)
- 11:30 p.m. (7) Hoodlum Empire (Family)
- 11:30 p.m. (11) The Fallen Sparrow (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

### MONDAY, JUNE 9

- 9:30 a.m. (10) From This Day Forward (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 2 p.m. (6) Vagabond King (Family)
- 2 p.m. (23) King Of The Mongols (No classification)
- 4 p.m. (5) The Last Rebel (No classification)
- 4 p.m. (10) The Enchanted Cottage (Family)
- 8:30 p.m. (23) Voyage To Danger (No classification)
- 9 p.m. (5) The Perils Of Pauline (Family)
- 9 p.m. (6) Strange Love Of Martha Ivers (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- OBJECTION: Inadequate moral compensation; sordid atmosphere; plot solution by suicide.**
- 9 p.m. (7) Ivanhoe (Family)
- 9 p.m. (10) This Angry Age (No classification)
- 11:15 p.m. (11) Honeymoon (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 11:15 p.m. (51) Smart Blonde (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 11:30 p.m. (4) Roseanna McCoy (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- OBJECTION: Suggestive situations.**

### TUESDAY, JUNE 10

- 9:30 a.m. (10) Pride Of The Marines (Family)
- 2 p.m. (6) Vagabond King (Family)
- 4 p.m. (5) Death-Ray Mirror Of Dr. Mabuse (No classification)
- 4 p.m. (10) Mother Carey's Chickens (Family)
- 8:30 p.m. (23) Eve Of St. Mark (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- OBJECTION: Objectionable allusion; suggestive dialogue; usage of suggestively vulgar expression.**
- 9 p.m. (5 & 7) Gunfight In Abilene (No classification)
- 9 p.m. (6) Strange Love Of Martha Ivers (See rating of this film Monday, 9 p.m.)
- 11:15 p.m. (11) Strange Bargain (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 11:15 p.m. (51) Scarlet Dawn (No classification)
- 11:30 p.m. (4) Fast And Sexy (Unobjectionable for adults)

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

- 9:30 a.m. (10) Flirtation Walk (No classification)

- 2 p.m. (6) Vagabond King (Family)
- 4 p.m. (5) Amorous Mr. Prawn (No classification)
- 4 p.m. (10) On Dangerous Ground (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 8:30 p.m. (23) Pied Piper (Family)
- 9 p.m. (6) Strange Love Of Martha Ivers (See rating of this film Monday, 9 p.m.)
- 9 p.m. (10 & 12) That Kind Of Woman (Unobjectionable for adults)
- 11:15 p.m. (11) A Girl In Every Port (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming and dialogue.**
- 11:15 p.m. (51) Wednesday's Child (No classification)
- 11:30 p.m. (4) Raffles (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

### THURSDAY, JUNE 12

- 9:30 a.m. (10) My Reputation (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 2 p.m. (6) Vagabond King (Family)
- 2 p.m. (23) Hercules Against Rome (No classification)
- 4 p.m. (5) Murder By Two (No classification)
- 4 p.m. (10) Carefree (No classification)
- 8:30 p.m. (23) The Swindle (No classification)
- 9 p.m. (4 & 11) Cheyenne Autumn (Family)
- 9 p.m. (6) The Trap (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 11:15 p.m. (11) Easy Living (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 11:15 p.m. (51) The Renegade Ranger (Family)

### FRIDAY, JUNE 13

- 9:30 a.m. (10) In Name Only (No classification)
- 2 p.m. (6) Vagabond King (Family)
- 2 p.m. (23) Sword Of Damascus (No classification)
- 4 p.m. (5) Executioner Of Venice (No classification)
- 4 p.m. (10) Brother Rat (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 7 p.m. (5) The Redhead And The Cowboy (No classification)
- 8:30 p.m. (23) The Terror (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 9 p.m. (4 & 11) The House Of The Seven Hawks (No classification)
- 9 p.m. (6) The Trap (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 11:15 p.m. (11) China Doll (Unobjectionable for adults)
- 11:15 p.m. (51) The Brigand (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- OBJECTION: Tends to condone immoral actions; suggestive costuming.**

- 11:30 p.m. (4) Mystery Street (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

### SATURDAY, JUNE 14

- 12:30 p.m. (51) The Fargo Kid (Family); followed by "Shit The Octopus" (Family)
- 2 p.m. (10) Marked Woman (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 2:30 p.m. (4) White Feather (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 3 p.m. (11) Border Treasure (Family)
- 3 p.m. (51) High Flyers (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 4 p.m. (6) The Trap (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 6 p.m. (6) Strange Love Of Martha Ivers (See rating of this film Monday, 9 p.m.)
- 8 p.m. (6) The Trap (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 9 p.m. (5 & 7) The Art Of Love (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 11 p.m. (10) The Man With Nine Lives (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- OBJECTION: Tends to condone and defend the murderous actions of the leading character.**
- 11:15 p.m. (11) Indian Fighter (Suggestive situations)
- 11:15 p.m. (51) Stars Over Broadway (No classification)
- 11:30 p.m. (12) Missouri Traveler (Family)

### TELEVISION

- (SUNDAY) 7:30 A.M. THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 11 WINK Fort Myers
- 9:15 A.M. THE SACRED HEART — Ch. 5 WPTV
- 11 A.M. CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — Ch. 7 WCK
- 11:30 A.M. MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10 WLBW (TUESDAY) 10 P.M.
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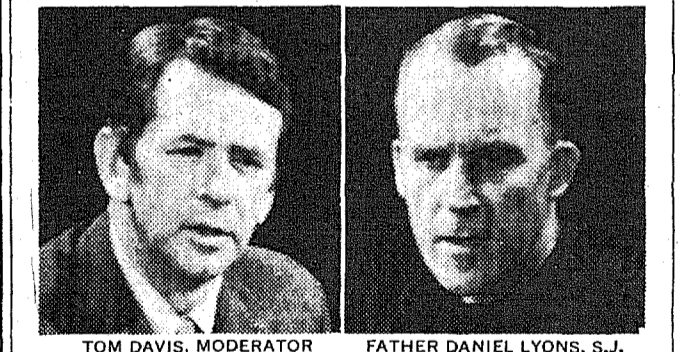
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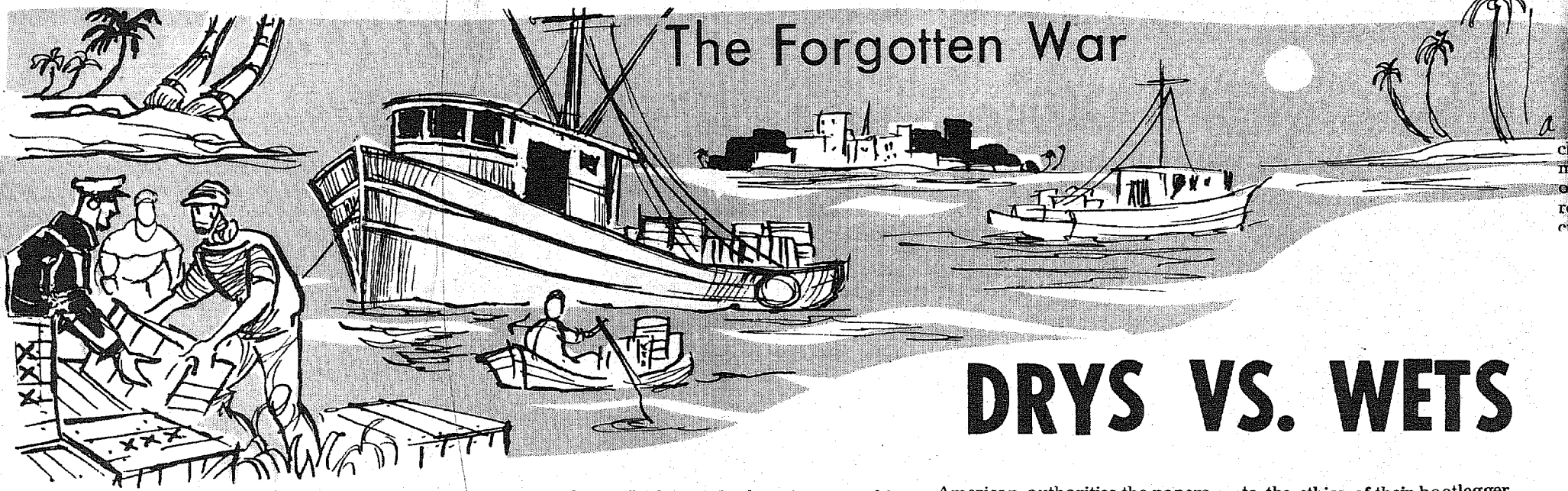
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By GUY J. MARSHALL

Probably no other era in American History has been more controversial than the prohibition era. As the 18th Amendment of the Constitution of the United States went into effect on Jan. 17, 1920, along with the Volstead Act to enforce it, authorities expected a few violations, for penalties were severe.

However, this assumption turned out to be one of history's great ironies. From the first day of prohibition, Florida hotel dining rooms set their tables in black cloth, until the last day when the Amendment was repealed on Dec. 5, 1933, the prohibition law was broken by a greater mass of the citizenry than any other major law in the United States.

This took place despite everything the Federal government could do to prevent it. The old drinkers were not to be denied and new drinkers discovered something of a thrill in using the forbidden spirits.

A person who was able to obtain boot-legged liquor, and just about anybody could if they really wanted to, was considered "smart." This was true not only of a criminal minority but of a great number of normally law-abiding people.

The hostile public was determined to have its liquor regardless of the gangsterism, graft, murder and corruption which was fostered and which was in direct opposition to the original intent of the law — that is, to be rid of these evils.

### 'A WAR'

The attitudes of the American people during the 14 years that the prohibition law was in effect, and their complete disregard and violation of it, as opposed to the federal law enforcement agencies, can only be described as a "war."

On one side of the battlefield were the "drys," composed of individuals and organizations such as the Anti-Saloon League, who believed the consumption of alcohol to be the cause of national evils, corruption and degeneration. They agitated for the passage of the prohibition law and after its passing agitated for its thorough enforcement.

The government agents connected with the enforcement of the Volstead Act can also be designated as drys. To this group can be added those who, although personally not opposed to alcohol and perhaps even fond of it, were willing to obey the law either because they wanted to give the law a fair chance, or because they feared the penalties of getting caught disobeying the law.

On the other side of the national battlefield were the "wets." This side was made up of ordinary citizens who did not believe in prohibition and went about breaking the "fool laws." Catering to these ordinary people were the notorious gangsters or bootleggers. Another group who can also be considered wets were the people who did not break the law, but differed from their dry counterparts by the fact that rather than remain pas-

sive they agitated against the law.

### BAHAMA TRAFFIC

There were five main sources of illegal liquor: imported liquor, diverted industrial alcohol, moonshine, illicit beer, and illicit wine. The source which Florida was most concerned with is the first. Americans who rebelled against the dry view of life imposed by the Noble Experiment were not long in discovering how perfectly nature had fashioned the East Coast of Florida for their purpose.

Before 1919 had ended, there had been a large scale movement of Americans in an effort to rush liquor out of the country, hold it in the Bahamas, and set up the means for its re-entry. The great liquor port of Nassau was not over 180 miles from Miami; Bimini was a mere 50 miles from Miami, Havana was only 90 miles from Key West; West End on Grand Bahama Island was the nearest to Palm Beach.

Throughout prohibition the Bahamas were the chief source of liquor brought into Florida along the East Coast. The Bahamas were dazzled by the financial potentialities of bootlegging, and no wonder! Whereas in 1918, imports of spirits into the Bahamas had a value of \$20,000 by 1922 they imported \$3,000,000 worth in one year.

The liquor would have been sufficient to keep the local population thoroughly intoxicated for hundreds of years. There were always a certain percentage of Bahamas who disapproved of the liquor traffic, although it was entirely legal within their boundaries. But as time went on the financial returns to the Bahaman government assumed such proportions that the voices of disapproval if not completely silent were at least modulated.

The Bahaman government had been in the red before 1919; in the months ahead it not only paid off its debts, but had large sums left for civic improvements. Private individuals, merchants, hotel owners and businessmen all profited from the liquor traffic, and the whole economy of the islands rose to a state of affluence which no one in that generation had previously experienced.

By 1922, instead of a quiet tropical village, Nassau resembled an American mining settlement in the days of the gold rush. Rum shops filled the harbor, and liquor buyers from the United States, with bulging wallets and armed bodyguards, swarmed through the town. Spotters for hijacking gangs sought information about cargoes, departures and destinations.

There were feuds, knifings and gun play in dark alleys, carousing and fighting in bars, and sailors roaming the streets with more money than they had ever dreamed of. Although Nassau on New Providence Island was the main trading center of the Bahamas, two other spots gave it strong competition as depots for rumrunning, as liquor smuggling was called. In 1919, three vessels had come into West End; in 1920, 45. Bimini had 110 vessels enter its port in 1919; in 1920, 459 entered.

### 'SCANDAL'

Soon, the Bahama traffic began to attract general attention. In 1921, the American Consul of Nassau, Lorid A.

Lathrop, had written to his superior that there were persistent rumors of the smuggling of liquor from the Bahamas to Miami, although he had not been able to discover specific cases! In 1922, the Junior Senator from Florida wrote President Harding, "I think the illegal traffic in the transportation of intoxicating liquors from the Bahamas to the United States is growing to the proportions of a national scandal."

In addition to the general size of the traffic, the United States looked with dubious eye on various practices which were being permitted in the Bahamas. One of these was the slackness of regulations concerning the registry of American vessels. There had been an exodus of American craft which were capable of becoming British without much evidence.

A second practice was the granting of two sets of clearance papers: one for a port outside of the United States and another for an American port in ballast. If the vessel was stopped by the

American authorities the papers for a foreign port were presented, but if the cargo could be unloaded on the high seas or successfully smuggled in, then the vessel went to an American port in ballast.

### FLORIDA FARES

Although the theatre of rum running operations all along the eastern seaboard was known as the famous Rum Row, the waters of Florida were especially alive with illicit trade and gave the authorities no rest. The East Coast of Florida possessed the advantage of proximity and, during the winter, of a greatly enlarged population, thousands of tourists being over-eager for liquor parties.

In the initial stages before the rum runners became well organized, any enterprising Floridian who happened to have a motor boat could make a comfortable run over to Bimini, load up and return to deliver his cargo into eagerly awaiting hands. Many individuals considered their social status as being in direct ratio

to the ethics of their bootlegger.

The result was prime Scotch at the Florida parties, instead of the cut product and the phoney labeled supplies that the Northern consumer received. Besides filling the pockets of the bootleggers, rum running indirectly helped the family fortunes of some of the top Florida families. Boat yards were virtually broke after the land boom collapsed but prohibition soon brought back prosperity.

The rum runners wanted the best and the fastest in seagoing equipment and had the cash to lay it on the line. The boat yard fellows could pick up World War I aviation engines for a nominal price. Given a marine conversion and placed in a good cargo carrier, these engines brought fancy prices. The old liberty engine was the favorite.

In the beginning the Coast Guard cutters were hopelessly outclassed in any attempt to chase the much faster rum runners, even when the Coast Guard began using captured 75-footers and speedy 38-foot boats.

The "runners" had many tricks up their sleeves. They developed a rather standard escape maneuver for use while being chased. This was to run at full speed without lights, and then let out a smoke screen to blot out the runner, which would then reverse course and pass close to the patrol boat headed in the opposite direction. The rummies knew every twisting pass across the reefs and in the multitude of creeks running into Biscayne Bay and the Intercoastal Waterway. As a result, throughout the beginning years of prohibition, they managed quite well and Florida was fully supplied.

### FAMOUS CAPTURE

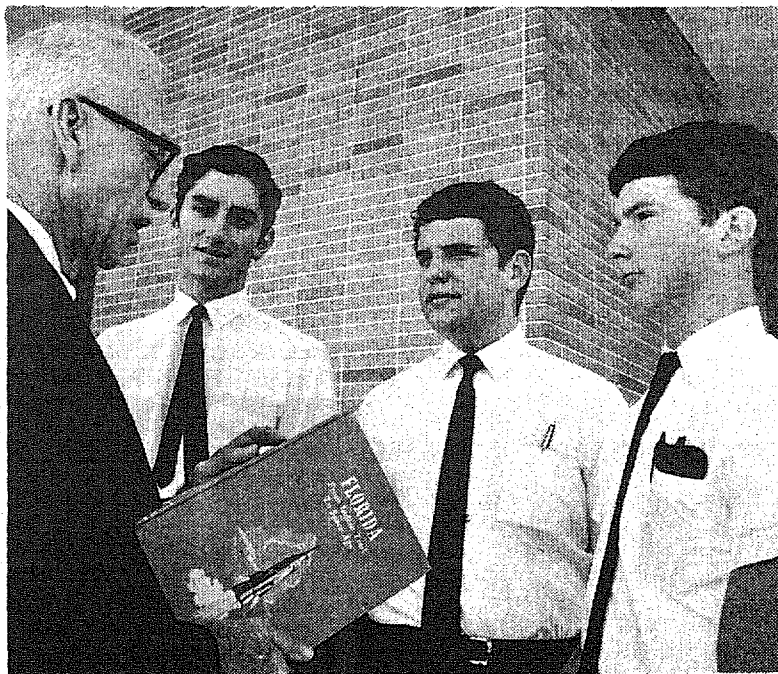
One of the most colorful accounts of the Coast Guard capturing a rum runner is the case of D.W. "Red" Shannon. He was one of the most notorious of the rumrunners who catered to the rich Miamiites. One day at the height of the tourist season, in February 1926, his powerful 30-foot motorboat, Goose, piled high with whiskey cases left Gun Cay near Bimini and steered for Miami.

Word of his departure reached the Coast Guard Base at Fort Lauderdale. Ensign Philip E. Shaw set out in a 35-foot K-1445. Moving quietly in the shadows of Star Island in Biscayne Bay, the Coast Guardsmen watched through night glasses. Suddenly there appeared a red running light moving at 12 knots from under the Venetian Causeway Bridge.

The rum runner appeared to be heading for the Flamingo Hotel dock. She turned hard left and fled southward as the crew began tossing the cases overboard. The patrol boat turned also to keep the runner on an outside course. Suddenly the Goose headed straight for them and missed the stern by six inches. As the Goose attempted to run again, Shaw ordered his four crewmen to fire at it. After boarding the runner, Shaw recognized the dying Shannon with whom he had sailed out of Boston in his father's fishing schooner.

Reported the Miami Herald the next day:

"Innocent bystanders about the docks said the bullets spattered all about them. The spectacle of a man bleeding to death on a



PRESENTING a copy of his book on Florida History to three prize-winning essayists from St. John Vianney Seminary is Dr. Carlton Tebeau, well-known historian. The seminarians are (left to right) Guy Marshall, Bill Dorsey and John Bourdon.

## Seminarians Win 3 Top History Essay Awards

Students from St. John Vianney Seminary took all three top places this year in the Rembert W. Patrick Junior Historian Awards essay contest, sponsored by the Florida Historical Society, making the minor seminary the first school ever to win three consecutive first prizes and a combination of four second, third and honorable mention places in the past three years.

Winner of the contest — which is open to any private or public high school student in Florida — was Guy J. Marshall, who wrote his historical piece on "The Forgotten War: Drys Vs. Wets, Rum Running During The Prohibition Days." His was awarded a \$50 prize.

Second place honors in the contest, which has been sponsored by the society since 1916, went to William Dorsey for his essay "The History of East Florida in the American Revolution." He won \$25.

Seminarian John Bourdon took the third place spot with his essay entitled "Treasure Trove In Florida," taking home a \$15 prize.

The prizes were awarded to the seminarians by Dr. Carlton Tebeau, retiring chairman of the University of Miami history department, and a member of the society.

Dr. Tebeau also presented the seminary with a set of his three-volume "Florida From Indian Trails to Space Age" written with Ruby Carson Leach.

The contest is named in honor of Dr. Patrick, who was a moving spirit in the Florida Historical Society. He was a teacher at the University of Florida and editor of the Florida Historical Quarterly, from 1955 to 1962. He died in 1967.

resort yacht dock for an offense condemned by the majority of the onlookers wasn't exactly conducive to good will towards his slayers."

When the State of Florida charged the five Coast Guardsmen with manslaughter, some of Miami's most prominent residents testified against the crew. Nevertheless, they were acquitted.

#### THE "REAL McCOY"

One of the most romantic (if there is such a thing as a good bad guy) and best known of the rumrunners was William F. McCoy. He was no gangster and strangely enough, did not drink or smoke. The cavalier of the bootleggers claimed that he founded Rum Row, where he was noted for handling good liquor and being fair in his dealings. With his ship the *Arethusa*, which was registered in Nassau as the *Tomoka* and was under French registry as the *Marie Celeste*, he went into the game for money, adventure and fun. His liquor was labeled with a facsimile of his signature and became known as "the real McCoy," which stood for pure liquor.

After four years of rum running he went to prison. He had begun the procedure which became standard. He would load his fairly large vessel with cargoes of liquor at the various foreign ports of supply and depart for a point about 15 miles offshore and anchor there. From the mother ship contact was made through smaller boats. These came out to the rum ships, took on their cargoes, paid for the load, and returned to shore where they were unloaded and dispersed by car.

#### FLORIDA BALKS

The failure of the enforcement of the Volstead Act was due to many reasons. Mainly it was the result of administrative stupidity, political graft, the federal structure of the United States, and the antiquated legal system, and the flaws in the act itself.

The main reason why rum running and bootlegging were able to establish themselves so thoroughly and with a minimum of opposition, was that the Prohibition Bureau was both inadequate and incompetent. Prohibition agents were underpaid and undertrained.

Another big problem was the total unreliability and unwillingness of the local authorities to cooperate with Federal officers. An Englishman, F.H. Wiegall, confirmed the condition in Florida:

"Florida, from my personal experience in it, was the wettest country I have ever known . . . There is not even an "attitude" towards prohibition . . . The organization of the liquor traffic was so complete and elaborate that it was difficult to see how it could ever be eradicated even if anybody wanted it to be; and personally, I never met anyone who did . . . In Miami there were at least two proper old-fashioned saloons, with polished counters, brass handrails and stocks of bottles ranged on shelves behind the bar. One of them was within 200 yards of the central police station, and there was a constable on duty directly opposite its entrance."

#### RESULTS

As time went on, what prohibition was doing to the country became increasingly apparent. The underworld controlled the liquor business with an ever increasing grip. Not only did it advance the old time thugs but it brought in and developed thousands of new ones.

Gangsterism spread across the State and the Nation and reached undreamed of proportions. Corruption grew at all political levels. Prohibition engendered the spirit that to beat the law was smart. Almost everyone was doing it and it became an accepted part of life.

If there is any lesson we can learn from prohibition it is this: there is no crime so evil and harmful as an unjust law.

By T. CONSTANCE COYNE

VOICE FEATURES EDITOR

The story of Harlem-McBride subdivision in Broward County is a strange one in light of current civil rights events.

There is no history of block-busting or mass exodus from neighborhoods.

The people who live there want to stay there. But, at the present time the fate of the 10-block, predominantly-black area is uncertain.

Harlem-McBride is an island



SITTING ON the edge of the Harlem-McBride subdivision is one of several small grocery stores which recall an earlier "country" era.

## Broward's 'Town Under The Gun'

cut off from the surrounding suburban area by a reef of warehouses and small factories. Most of the people on the Oakland Park "mainland" are not aware that the 10-block sub-division is there.

#### ANNEXATION?

Politicians and citizens of the surrounding district have dickered for years over what should be done with or to the area. Finally this past year it was decided that the 10-block predominantly-black section would be annexed by the City of Oakland Park.

Then the rumor started that the City would condemn the land when it was annexed and immediately, rezone the area for commercial use. The property which surrounds the Harlem-McBride area at the present time is a mass of warehouses, distribution offices and small factories.

Some local members of church, civic and fraternal organizations seeing what might lay ahead for the residents of Harlem-McBride should the land be condemned and rezoned—set out to help the residents improve their property and their lives.

The Community Action Council—a non-profit Florida corporation—sees itself as an advisory council to the Adult Community Improvement Group—comprised of the Harlem-McBride residents—which is trying to save the area from condemnation.

Approximately 500 people live in this area and it is estimated that between 75 and 100 are children under the age of five years.

There are 95 single-family

dwelling, 10 apartment buildings, and several duplexes in the 10 blocks. Ninety of the lots in the section are vacant and serve as convenient dumps for garbage most of which is dropped off by local Oakland Park residents.

Five churches serve the area which includes four stores and one community center.

#### SOME HAVE FEARS

Many of the older residents fear the pending annexation by Oakland Park—a move on the part of the Broward legislative delegation. They are afraid of the added taxation and above all of stricter enforcement of housing and building codes which will probably lead to structure condemnation of housing unless the residents can make emergency repairs on their homes and apartments.

For years, this area had been a quiet kind of ghetto, according to one of the older residents, cut off from the view of local residents and tourists by a barrier of trees and warehouses.

Children ran the unpaved streets in their underwear. Old men, unable to work or to find employment, whittled their hours away in wood while sitting on front porches which sag from lack of proper support.

The only time surrounding residents usually ran into the Harlem-McBride area was when they took the wrong turn on a North or South shortcut.

But when local newspapers came out with the Broward legislators' plan for annexation of many areas within the county, some Oakland Park residents took notice. They banded together with the black communi-

ty improvement group and started working to eliminate poverty within the area.

They admit that it is a "mini" program, but think that it could serve as a good example for other community organizations.

Members of the Ecumenical Community Action Council include St. Clement's Catholic Church, Covenant Presbyterian Church, Christ Lutheran Church, First Congregational Church, St. Mark's Episcopal Church and Second Presbyterian Church.

#### PRIMARY GOALS

The Adult Community Improvement Group has four primary goals and has met with some limited success in each one.

- Purchase of the Good Samaritan Community Center, which had been rented from an elderly resident. The asking price was \$8,500—\$1,500 down and the rest over a period of six months. By digging into their "own personal billfolds" the Community Action people managed to come up with the down-payment. Now they're working on the rest of the payments with the help of whatever monies the Harlem-McBride residents can give.

- Development of playground and recreational facilities for children and teenagers in the area. The improvement group sees this as a long-range goal which can be started when the community center has been paid for.

- Purchase of a heavy-duty tractor-mower so that residents can keep the tall grass on the vacant lots trimmed for health and appearance reasons. The group has made little progress on this project, although they

realize it is a necessary one to "turn the tide against the encroachment" of the surrounding industrial area.

- Provide a day care program for young children so that mothers can seek employment. This would also permit older children to attend school rather than staying home to babysit while mothers work.

This is the most successful of the group's projects. Since September of 1968, the council has provided money to salary a day-care teacher and provide a nutritional program for the children. They have also pitched in to repair the center and volunteered man-power for painting and carpentry.

#### A LIMIT

The program has been limited to 20 children, however, because of limited room within the center. Indications according to the council, are that improvement and expansion of the existing facilities "is one of the most worthwhile undertakings the council can provide on a continuing basis."

Not one cent of the money which has been poured into the Harlem-McBride community project has come from federal, state or local government funds. The money has all come from donations by the Community Action Council members and the groups and churches they represent.

"We who are ready to throw up our hands in horror and futility at the growing unrest in our cities and on our campuses now have a chance to do something about it at the grass roots—right in our own neighborhood," H. Bentley Bird, president of the council, explained.

The four immediate goals of the improvement group are easy to see, and with perseverance, according to Bird, should be easy to achieve. Secondary needs may be harder to achieve, especially in view of a certain apathy among the Harlem-McBride residents, many of whom here come to believe that "nothing is going to help, so why bother."

Paved streets, city water, legal aid, police protection and on-the-job training for teenagers are the secondary goals which can be reached, according to the council members, only by a concerted effort on the part of the black community to improve itself and avoid condemnation proceedings.

The efforts of the combined groups continue, but in the meantime, "Harlem-McBride sits like an island, surrounded by Oakland Park," with conditions "as severe as the ones seen on television or read about in the papers," according to Bird.

(see second story next week)

HOMES IN the subdivision may need rehabilitation, but there is a spirit in the people to obtain the good things for their children.



# Apollo 10 Gives U.S. 'Lift' When It Needs One

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

The voyage of Apollo 10 is a dazzling exhibition of technological expertise and human courage.

It sounds like a bromide to say that America can well be proud of this interplanetary achievement and yet there are some who take a dim view of it. Senator Edward Kennedy, for instance, claims that our tax money might be spent more profitably in our city ghettos than in lunar voyages.

There is some truth in this stand. Circling the moon does not feed the hungry at our doorstep nor is there much value in keeping one step ahead of the Russians propagandawise. But I think our national morale is a precious commodity and it is in painful need of a boost at the present moment.

America has had so many defeats, so many tragedies and catastrophes recently that we need something to raise up our spirits. It is a good and useful thing to celebrate this amazing lunar voyage.

We can afford to take pride in Apollo 10. For a gloomy, depressed, humiliated and melancholy nation will help neither God nor man any more than a dejected, despondent person will help his neighbors. America has been taking an awful beating lately and we need something like this lunar miracle to restore our self-confidence.

The famous seven plagues of Egypt were a terrible scourge. Mosquitoes, flies, gnats, locusts, the boils on the cattle, the sandstorm, the death of the first-born, the Nile turned into blood — all this was pretty messy business if factually true. Affluent America seems to have been hit by a succession of plagues of various kinds that are probably worse than most of the Egyptian afflictions.

Crime in the streets and riots on the campuses. Some years ago the Kefauver Committee uncovered evidence of links between big business, labor and organized crime. This was just a tempest in a teapot compared to the skyrocketing number of crimes of every description happening today undercover and out in the open.



FATHER SHEERIN

Then there is the war, the agonizing war that drags on unmercifully, piling up American war dead every week by the hundreds and Vietnamese dead by the thousands. Not to mention the humiliation suffered by the richest and most powerful nation in history in being unable to defeat a motley assortment of illiterate, impoverished and poorly-trained jungle-fighters.

A plague seems to have struck our schools, especially the public schools in the big city slums and ghettos. Our public schools used to be a proud part of the great American dream. Now in cities like New York they are a nightmare.

Parents of the poor complain that these schools are robbing their children of proper education. "Quality education" is the battle-cry and the embattled parents take to the streets to demand not an extraordinary quality of education for their children but simply an ability to read and write and ordinary preparation for ordinary jobs. In short, our public schools in big cities are bedeviled with violence.

College campuses are plagued with police brutality, the onslaughts of SDS radicals capturing and burning buildings, black militants' disrupting classes and pouring out invective against "the corruption and hypocrisy of the Establishment."

Then a member of the Establishment, a Supreme Court Justice, resigns under the fire of charges of corruption and hypocrisy. And as if to authenticate the charges against the Establishment, the Federal judiciary drafts a code of ethics for Federal judges in order to put their house in order.

And that great cultural institution, the American theatre! Producers are competing madly with each other to "out-nude Hair." Meanwhile Actors Equity sets up a code requiring producers not to raise moral standards but to raise bail and pay fines for nude performers when arrested.

In brief, the seven plagues of Egypt were a picnic compared to the 77 plagues of America.

## BELOW OLYMPUS By Interlandi



"Call this 'senseless'? How about the battle of Berkeley!"

Should we celebrate the great voyage of Apollo 10? Good news is so scarce these days that we ought to make the most of every break of good luck — and the flight of Apollo 10 was a superb performance.

# High Cost Of Housing — It's Unfair To Put All Blame On Labor

By MSGR.

GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Housing Secretary George Romney recently stirred up a bit of a rumpus with an all-out attack on the alleged selfishness and/or shortsightedness of the so-called craft unions in the building industry.

Stomping in rather awkwardly where angels and even Cabinet members normally fear to tread, he bluntly told a convention of several thousand business agents and other craft representatives that their organizations were largely responsible for the critical shortage of housing in this country.

He accused them of gouging the public by demanding exorbitant wage rates and by saddling the building industry with all sorts of restrictive practices. He also charged that some of them are guilty of racial discrimination in their recruiting and apprenticeship programs.

I was disappointed, but not surprised, to learn that the convention delegates repeatedly booed the Secretary. There must be a better way than that for grown men to show their disagreement with an invited speaker who happens at the same time to be a member of the President's Cabinet. They could have sat on their hands, for example, and given him the silent treatment.

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On the other hand, I am afraid that the Secretary got just about the kind of reception he was asking for. It

would appear from the record that he was deliberately baiting his audience. If so, he shouldn't have been the least bit surprised that they more or less instinctively responded in kind.

Neither the convention delegates nor the Secretary won any points, then, in terms of etiquette and public relations. But that's of relatively minor importance. The more important question is whether or not the Secretary's all-out criticism of the building trades was warranted by the facts.

The New York Times and a number of other papers have answered this question with a resounding "yes." In other words, they share the Secretary's opinion that the craft unions in the building industry are largely responsible for the current housing crisis.

My own reading of the available facts leads me to conclude that they and the Secretary are badly mistaken. The building trades are admittedly open to criticism on a number of counts, but to leave the impression that they are chiefly responsible for the high cost of housing is to oversimplify a very complicated problem — and, incidentally, to do them a grave injustice.

The so-called Kaiser Committee Report, "A Decent Home," which was issued on December 11, 1968, discloses, for example, that the on-site labor cost amounts to 19% of the development and construction cost of the conventional single-family house and 22% of the cost of the elevator apartment unit.

It is hard to escape the conclusion, therefore, that a

one-sided emphasis on the labor-cost issue (a la Secretary Romney and The New York Times, for example) seriously distorts the nature of the current housing problem, which is actually a series of problems, largely involving land costs and money costs rather than the cost of on-site labor.

Moreover an exaggerated emphasis on improved technology — aimed at reducing the cost on on-site labor — can only lead to utterly false promises of vast reductions in the price of homes. If technology improvements were to reduce the cost of on-site labor from 19% and 22% to 15% and 18% (a substantial achievement, if it were actually to be attained in the brief period of time anticipated by Secretary Romney) the impact on the price of a home and on monthly payments or rents would hardly be more than minimal.

The latter point is very clearly indicated on page 119 of the Kaiser Committee report. The committee points out, for example, that roughly 50% of the monthly occupancy cost is involved in debt retirement — payments of interest and on principal. For a unit in an elevator apartment house, the debt retirement is 42% of the monthly rent, while the on-site labor cost amounts to 22% of the original development and construction costs.

Therefore the Kaiser Committee concludes that the on-site labor cost for such an apartment amounts to 9.2% of the monthly rent. Allowing for a small increase to account for architect's fees and other miscellaneous costs, the committee estimates that "approximately 19% of monthly rents are attributable to the costs of on-site labor." It follows, then, that a 20% cut in building trades wages — or a 20% cut

in the cost of on-site labor through a substantial technological breakthrough — would permit merely a 2% reduction in rents. This would mean a reduction from \$100 a month, for example, to \$98 a month.

In the light of these and other findings of the Kaiser Committee — which findings, to the best of my knowledge, have not been successfully challenged — I am forced to conclude that Secretary Romney's criticism of the building trades was grossly exaggerated. This being the case, his stock in the labor movement is currently — and quite understandably — very low.

Personally, I am rather sorry about that, for on the basis of firsthand experience over a period of many years I have developed a certain degree of respect for the Secretary's savvy in the field of labor-management relations. In any event, he could

probably make a comeback if he were to start all over again and propose that the President convene a so-called White House conference on building costs — a conference made up of all of the parties involved in the building industry, including contractors, unions, bankers, realtors, architects, and the manufacturers of building materials.

I doubt that such a conference would be able to come up with a panacea for the housing crisis, but I strongly suspect that it would buttress the Kaiser Committee's conclusion that "the cost of housing is made up of many bits and pieces" and that "any progress toward cost reduction must proceed through a broadbased approach which would probe for potential savings in every cost element." In every cost element — not merely in on-site labor costs. The New York Times please copy.



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## Residency Rule In Welfare Hit

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# Middle East — 'Sicker By The Minute'



By ROBERT HOLTON  
SPECIAL TO THE VOICE

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Middle East today is like a huge, inflamed boil on the world scene.

If the 21-year-old growth is not soon lanced, the puss of racial, cultural, religious, human and political hatred that gluts it could seep ever deeper inward.

Or, if left unattended, it could fester and swell until it burst, spewing infectious germs across the earth and threatening all mankind with an epidemic — an all-out, global war.

Not even the most astute students of the situation pretend to know for certain how much of the poison already has moved inward and attacked the vital organs.

Some fear the patient is moribund and that only a miracle can save it.

Others feel a Big Powers surgical team under the direction of a United Nations physician could successfully lance the boil to bring down the fever that is slowly burning the Middle East to death and still avoid world contamination.

Just as many others, however, feel the patient should be left to its own home remedies to cure its ills.

**VERY SICK**  
No matter what, the Middle East today shapes up as a very sick patient and one doomed to a long period of convalescence or even invalidism at best, or sudden death at worst.

The one, over-riding conviction that any neutral visitor must arrive at after even a brief stay in the Middle East these days is the need for all sides in the controversy to accept a measure of blame for the explosive situation.

The Arabs must admit to transgressions. So too must the Jews. Nor can the Muslims or the Arab Christians — or the Arab Catholics — go blameless.

Each in his own way has contributed to the difficulties in which the Middle East has been mired since before 1948.

But it is seldom that a

visitor to the area — both the Arab and Israeli sectors — can come upon any one of the interested parties who are willing to accept even the slightest blame.

This same black and white attitude, unfortunately, has become a hallmark of outside parties who are in the area to ease the human burdens of the millions of men, women and children caught up in the mess.

The refusal to acknowledge the gray shades of the controversy has pitted social worker against social worker, religious against religious and student against student.

The same give-no-ground attitude has resulted in a bitter propaganda battle that, if it were not for the human misery and deadly portend it holds for the very future of the world, would clearly rate as the comic opera of the century.

Unfortunately, however, there is human misery — misery of the rawest and most pitiful kind. The brand of misery that for all time has been reserved for the men, women and children without countries.

**HOST OF REFUGEES**  
There are at best count 1.3 million such people in refugee camps and private dwellings spread throughout the Arab and Israeli-held lands.

The Israeli here agree that the lot of the refugee is not a pleasant one. But they blame the refugee himself for the predicament in which he finds himself.

Why, the average Israeli asks, did they leave their beloved Palestine if they had such deep nationalistic feelings about it? Why did they not remain and fight for what they consider their homeland? Why, when the battles had subsided, did the Arab not return to his homeland and try to live in unison with the Jew? Why had the Arab turned down the proposed partitioning of Palestine suggested more than two decades ago by the United Nations?

Nor is the Israeli who came to Palestine in the days following the end of World War II wont to forget what



A RARE moment of amity between an Arab merchant and an old Jewish customer on the surface seems to belie the feelings in the Middle East.

the European Jew went through under the tyranny of Hitler or under the more subtle persecutions at other times, in other parts of the world.

To these questions the average Arab refugee has a ready answer.

He was driven at gunpoint from his homeland by the "invading non-Oriental Jew." How, without arms and with their families huddled around them, could they fight for the land they call theirs? When the battles had

subsided, many say, they did return to their land, only to be driven out again when new hostilities erupted. Now, the Arab says, they are no longer given Israeli permission to return.

They had turned down the U.S. partition plan because they felt Palestine was their land and no one — particularly an outside body — had the right to parcel out their country and give a part of it to an outsider.

"I agree," said one Muslim Arab refugee, "The

Jew went through hell during the World War and before and after that. But must we (Arabs of Palestine) suffer for that? We didn't kill six million of them. Why pick Palestine? Couldn't they have gone to Africa as was once suggested? Or how about Australia? Why here?"

The Israeli, for his part, quotes from Moses in the Bible to justify his presence in the Holy Land.

## PROPHECY

"Moses prophesied in the Bible that 'And the Lord shall scatter thee among all peoples; from the one end of the earth even unto the other end of the earth; And there thou shalt serve the Gods of those nations..... and the Lord Thy God will bring thee into the land which their fathers possessed..... and ye shall chase your enemies, and they shall fall before you by the sword... and five of you shall chase a hundred and a hundred shall chase 10,000 thousand .....,'" noted one Israeli.

Among the human float-sam that inhabit the refugee camps and live an uneasy life in un-occupied Arab and occupied Israeli areas are thousands of Arab Christians, many of them Roman Catholics.

These people, the largest number long-time inhabitants of the Mount Lebanon section girding the Lebanese capitol of Beirut, feel they are living on borrowed time.

If the controversy is settled in favor of the Jews, those Christians still in Israel fear persecution. If the Arab wins his demands there, he fears Muslim persecution.

In the unoccupied Arab countries, such as Lebanon, the Christian fears that the fall of established governments could put them at the mercy of Muslim terrorists.

As a result, a visitor to either sector usually gets one reply when he asks a Christian what he sees for the future: "Nothing but misery no

matter who comes out on top. I want to get out of here. Go to America, Australia, Canada, anywhere. There's nothing but misery lying ahead for me if I remain here with my family."

## PAWNS

Many persons interviewed by this reporter in the Israeli territories feel the refugee is mercilessly being used as a pawn to further the political ambitions of such Arab leaders as Egypt's Nasser.

This same opinion is shared by charity and other workers tending to the wants of the refugees in Israel, Lebanon, Jordan and Syria.

And a check of facts seems to bear out such a theory, at least in some measure.

In Lebanon, for example, the Palestinian refugee is denied citizenship, virtually unable to obtain working papers to better his lot and is seldom given permission to emigrate to another, better life abroad.

"If the refugee situation was solved tomorrow, the power-hungry Arab leaders would have no showcase excuse to continue their battle for the land taken from them during the six-day war..." one ranking official of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency told this reporter.

Whether because they are being duped by their leaders, or because of a genuine desire to return to their homeland, the Muslim refugee, almost to a man, vows his determination to reclaim Palestine, or die in the attempt.

To accomplish this, the latest strategy of the Arab countries has evolved in commando attacks against the Israeli. Even here there is a sharp division in characterizing these warriors.

The Israeli call them "Terrorists and killers." The Arabs look on them as "Guerrillas and Freedom Fighters." Neutrals working

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# Points Up Dangers Of Marijuana Abuse



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

From first-hand experience in our drug addiction clinic we have seen how much harm marijuana is doing to our youth—this is why I keep pounding on this subject.

A specially appointed committee of the American Medical Association, the National Research Council and the National Academy of Science, recently issued a report pointing up the reasons why marijuana is a dangerous drug whose legalization would create a serious drug problem in this country.

Some of the natural resins obtained from the hemp plant, they reported, contain powerful psychoactive agents, which on a milligram basis are stronger than many psychoactive agents such as the barbiturates and alcohol. Just because physical dependence does not develop with marijuana does not mean that this agent can cause no harm—many psychoactive stimulants do not cause physical dependence.

In the United States, the pattern of use of marijuana is primarily intermittent and of the "spree" type. Much consists of experimentation by teenagers and young adults. In addition hemp grown in the United States is not commonly of high potency and street samples some times are heavily mixed with lawn grass. With the casual use of weak preparation of marijuana the medical hazard is not too great—but if it produces intoxication, it can give rise to serious disorders of behavior.

If all controls on marijuana were eliminated, strong preparations would flood the market—on the black market there might be a demand for more powerful illegal forms if the strength is limited.

People are comparing the wrong end of the curves when they say marijuana is less harmful than alcohol. They are comparing the "spree" type of marijuana with the acute or chronic poisoning of the system due to alcohol. When you compare both ends of the drug at the upper end of the curves both have had effects on the individual and upon society.

In the opinion of the experts, penalties for violations of the marijuana laws are often harsh and unrealistic. Legislators, law enforcement officials and the courts should differentiate in their handling of the occasional user, the frequent user, the person sharing his drug with another and the dealer who sells for a profit.

Of concern to everyone, they point out, is the youthful experimenter, who by getting a criminal record through a single thoughtless act, places his future in jeopardy. Chronic users of the drug who are psychologically dependent on it should not be treated punitively for the drug abuse alone, any more than persons dependent on other drugs such as narcotics or alcohol.

Additional research on marijuana should definitely be encouraged and the issue which faces us in the United States today is not whether we know all there is to know about marijuana specifically but whether we can ignore the experiences and observations established over centuries of heavy use of hemp preparations in various societies. In addition educational programs with respect to marijuana should be directed to all segments of the population. An informed citizenry is the most effective deterrent of all.

## Advance In Medicine

Biomedical engineering is a new field providing aid for the physician and at the University of Washington, Seattle, Dr. Robert Rushmier has predicted that within

## Native Priest Fighting Deportation From Goa

PANAJI, Goa (NC)—A priest fighting Indian deportation in a case that revolves around the sovereignty of this former Portuguese colony is now in a police lock-up and refuses to accept release on bond.

Msr. Sebastiao Francisco dos Remedios Monteiro was arrested Apr. 26 when he ignored a deportation deadline. The priest is dramatizing his right to stay in Goa without either taking Indian citizenship or registering as a foreigner under the 1948 Indian Foreigners Act.

Msr. Monteiro has said he will not acknowledge being in Goa as a foreigner because he was born and reared there. He also argues that there has been no lawful recognition of the Indian takeover of Goa in 1961.

He defines Goa as an occupied zone under the Geneva Convention, to which India adheres. This contention was rejected in March

by the Indian Supreme Court, in one of a series of legal defeats for the priest.

## Baptized Day Before Death

NEW ORLEANS—(NC)—The New Orleans river pilot who was directing the course of the ill-fated Formosan freighter, Union Faith, at the time of its collision with oil-filled barges, was last seen by his family in one of the most joyous circumstances.

Capt. Kenneth H. Scarborough, 39, had been baptized at Easter Vigil services April 5, and received his first Communion at the midnight Mass which followed, less than 24 hours before his death.

The collision between freighter and barges took the lives of 25 men and threatened the entire New Orleans harbor area.

five years new instruments will clearly provide precise and comprehensive diagnostic aids in areas that have remained aloof from technological advances in the past. This will reportedly be done through radioscopy and fluoroscopy using ultra sound and various wave lengths of light.

There are many procedures which space does not permit us to discuss here but it hoped by ultrasonic ecography, as it is called, that techniques like the sonar location of organs and their movements can be detected—from registering the movements of the heart valves, to early tumor recognition, to the blood flow in the vessels, and to the movements of the fetal heart at 10-12 weeks gestation.

Many years ago the head of the department in Brooklyn's hospital for contagious diseases would depend more on odor than on a culture to diagnose diphtheria. Now, through the Illinois Institute of Technology Research Institute's biomedical engineering center, we are preparing a diagnostic machine which indicates that there is such a thing as disease-connected orders. By gas chromatography, with patients enclosed in a purified airgas, chromatography can detect specific vapors from infections. The list of diseases already determinable by this method include some 33 different disorders.

By 1974, we should also have available at large centers a family of fiber optic visualization which will enable the physician to have a report on the major recesses of the body without benefit of surgery.

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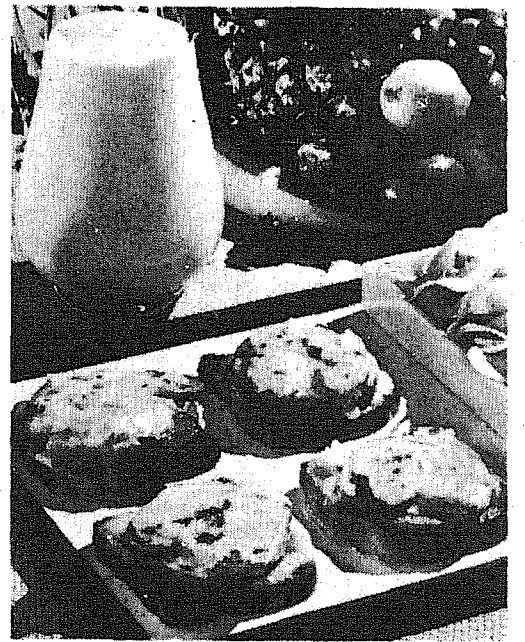
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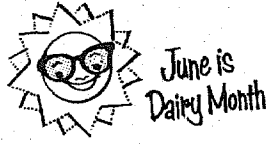


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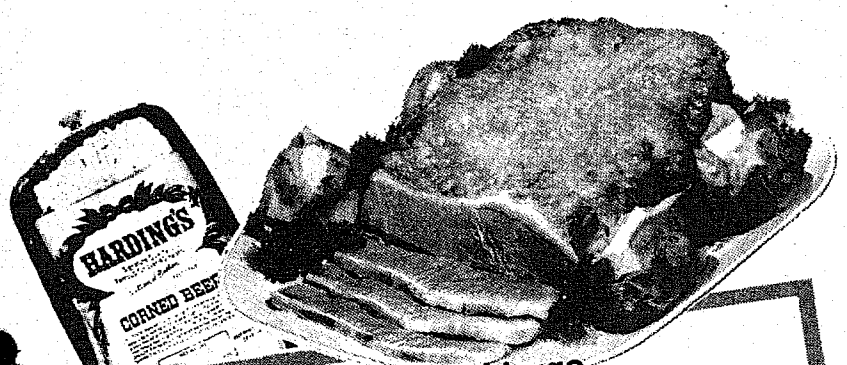
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# THE NOW SET



CHECKING FAR-AWAY places on the globe before their European trip are five of 16 girls from Notre Dame Academy who will leave June 26. From left to right are Kimberly McFarling, Natalie Crispino, Sister Patricia Mary, Lynn Benjamin, Sister Mary Augustus, Suzanne LaRoche and Kristen Buffone.

## Nuns To Lead Students On A Tour Of Europe

Two Sisters and 16 students from Notre Dame Academy will spend six weeks in Europe this summer with the Foreign Study League beginning June 26 when they leave from New York by airplane.

The girls will study comparative governments and culture while they take various tours through the European Continent.

The group will travel from New York to Itter, Austria, where the girls will stay in a converted castle and in guest houses and small family hotels.

Excursion from Itter will include visits to Salzburg and Innsbruck, Austria and Munich, Germany.

In July, the students will journey to France where they will be lodged southwest of Paris between Versailles and Chartes. Later in the month, they will travel through Belgium, Holland, and across the English Channel to London.

After several days in Eng-

land, the tourists will return to New York.

Extensive sightseeing in the areas near their lodging is planned throughout the trip.

## Squires Set State Meet

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## Award

Notre Dame Academy senior Rosemarie Rolando was awarded the Silver Knight in the Industrial-Vocational category for her activities, which include teaching swimming to preschoolers.

She is an active member of the National Honor Society, the student council, the school newspaper and the 4-H club.

## Who's Who

Pat Sirois and Jane Holmes, seniors at Notre Dame Academy, have been named to the list of "Who's Who in American High Schools" for the 1969 school year.

Less than five per cent of the nation's high school seniors are nominated for this honor.

## Officers

New officers of the Our Lady of the Lakes CYO are Regina Clifford, president; Ann Marie Burke, vice-president; Pat McGinnis, secretary; and Kim Byrne, treasurer.

## Production

A casting call for young people, ages 17 to 21, has been put out by the Pageantry Players, for Saturday, June 7, 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, June 8, 3 p.m., at the Wesley Methodist Church, 133 Ponce de Leon Blvd.

They will choose the cast for "The Lost Sabbath," to be presented later in the summer, according to Rev. V. Neil Wyrick, director of the group.

## 'Inner-City' Priests Join In Protest

BOSTON — (NC) — A group of inner-city priests here issued a letter charging the Boston archdiocese with neglecting to give "the black, the poor and the Spanish-speaking people" the same priority of service it once afforded Irish immigrants and other minorities.

The letter, "The Catholic Church in Boston," was issued by the Association of Boston Urban Priests (ABUP), a two-year-old organization with a membership of some 100 priests, a third of whom are actively engaged in the inner-city ministry.

A preamble to the 4,000-word letter described the document as "a direct and public criticism of the stance of the Church in Boston" toward the inner city.

The letter called for wide-

ranging revisions in archdiocesan policies, programming and financing, including disclosure of the disbursing of funds. It included 18 recommendations for "immediate implementation by the archdiocese."

Richard Cardinal Cushing and other archdiocesan officials made no public com-

ment on the document. An editorial in the Pilot, archdiocesan newspaper, proposed that the "practical suggestions" of the letter "must be carefully studied and where it is possible, programmed."

## Parachutes For Biafra

COLOGNE, Germany — (NC) — A West German aid organization for Africa is preparing to send food and supplies into war-stricken Biafra in the event its present "air bridge" to the secessionist Nigerian republic breaks down.

The Foerdungsgesellschaft Afrika (Society for the Promotion of Welfare for Africa), headed by Msgr. Franz Gypkens of the Fulda diocese, announced here that 1,000 parachutes have been transported to Libreville in neighboring Gabon and stored there for use in case of need.

The Nigerian federal government has announced that its troops had captured Umuahia, capital of Biafra. Officials in Lagos said the victory could soon end the 22-month-old civil war.

## New Members

St. Clare's CYO, West Palm Beach, will take in new members Sunday, June 8, at 7:30 p.m., in the Church. Those in grades 9 to 12 interested in joining the CYO should attend this meeting.

## Installation

Holy Family CYO will hold its annual installation dance, Saturday, June 7, 8:30 to 11 p.m. in the parish hall.

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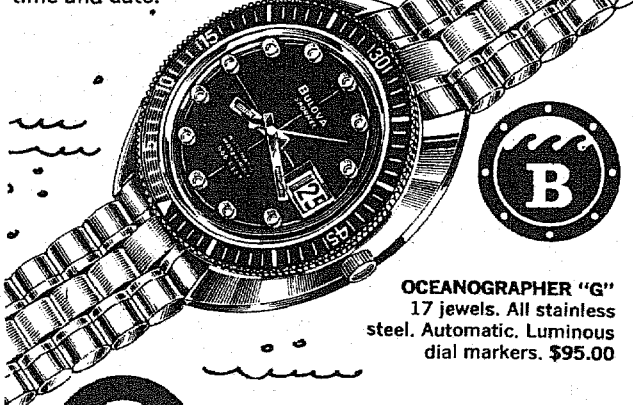
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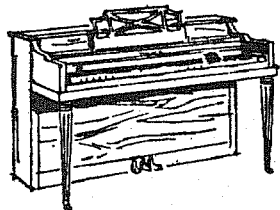
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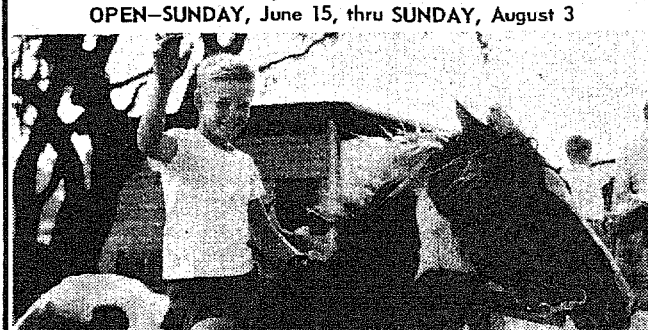
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# 'Voice' All-Star Track Team Selected

This wasn't a great year for the archdiocese track performers but the 1969 all-star team does hold enough promise for the future to keep the coaches happy.

In fact, one half of the elite squad—nine of 18—are underclassmen and all bear the tag of being sensational prospects.

It's a team that's topped by the versatile John Redmond of LaSalle as the out-

standing track man and with Brother Daniel of Columbus as the coach of the year.

Redmond earned his honors with his all-around ability. He was a standout as a dash man—winning the 100, the 220 and the 440 titles in the South Florida Catholic meet—as well as a top performer in the field events always scoring near the top in the long jump and the pole vault. In the all-

Catholic meet he totalled 31 of LaSalle's 58 points. In addition, he won the Class A District 8 meet title in the long jump with a leap of 21-5-1/4.

## TOP BILLING

On the all-star team, John gets top billing in the three dash events while his field events were assigned to others.

Giving the LaSalle senior a run for his money, are two underclassmen, junior Tim Kaywell of Cardinal Newman and sophomore Dennis Skelton of Chaminade.

Kaywell has developed in to potentially the best half-miler ever turned out by the

## Bill Aims At Smut Peddlers

A bill to control the illegal dissemination of obscene material to minors sponsored by Sen. James B. Allen (D-ALA.) in Congress is being co-sponsored by Sen. Edward H. Gurney (R-Fl.).

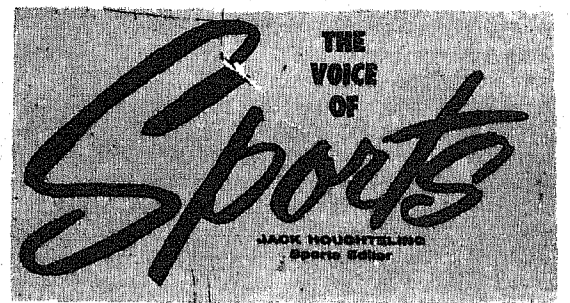
The bill would prohibit the distribution or sale of pornography through the mail or through interstate commerce to young people under 18 years of age. It would also create a Division of Obscenity Control in the Department of Justice to enforce its regulations.

"Obviously," Gurney pointed out, "existing regulations are not stringent enough, and Supreme Court rulings on pornography are shockingly wrong, in my opinion. When postal officials estimate that \$500 million worth of pornographic literature is sold through the mails annually, it's time to put a stop to this degenerate venture."

archdiocese schools, winning third place in the state Class A meet with a clocking of 1:58.7 for the 880. Skelton, although not reaching his potential in the state meet, could challenge the top mile times recorded by former greats Frank Lagotic and Chris Hosford by the time he becomes a senior, as well as setting his own standard in the 2-mile run, an event that was not on the high school schedule of events at the time the two former Christopher Columbus aces were running.

Joining Redmond and Skelton as a double in the individual events is Cardinal Gibbons' hurdles star, Pat Galuppi, who won both the 120 highs and the 180 lows in the all-Catholic meet, as well as taking sixth in the state Class A meet's 120, with a 15.1 time.

In the field events, all but one of the five categories goes to juniors, with Mike Ward of Curley in the shot put, Tim Barber of Pace in the



high jump, David Carpenter of LaSalle in the discus and Jim LaNeve of Columbus in the pole vault.

Tim Green of Columbus, in the long jump, is the lone senior to crack the lineup.

## RELAYS STRONG

The relays all come up strong, with Curley's crack sprint medley relay unit, which qualified for the state Class A meet, heading the list with Mike Headly in the 110, Ed Abadia in the 220 and Tony Page in the 330 while Columbus' Tom McElligott anchors the team in the 440.

The 880, four legs of 220 each, has Richard Raymond of St. Thomas, another hot sophomore prospect, Abadia from Curley and the Columbus twosome of Bill Booher and Joe Silverstri.

The mile unit, four legs of 440, lists Pat O'Hara of Newman, Charles Boyard of

Columbus, John Arvin of Curley and McElligott again the anchor man.

It's an overall strong team, that any coach in the archdiocese would admire, both from its talent and from its depth (always a problem for the coaches).

And...for coach of the year, the honor goes to Brother Daniels of Christopher Columbus, whose squad won the South Florida meet for the second straight year and whose rising young talent will make it a big threat for the coming season.

## Crack Track Team

Coach of the year: Brother Daniels of Christopher Columbus.

Event	Name and School	Class	Best Perf.
100-yd	John Redmond, LaSalle	Sr.	10.1
OR:			
110-yd	John Redmond, LaSalle	Sr.	10.1
220-yd	John Redmond, LaSalle	Sr.	22.6
440-yd	John Redmond, LaSalle	Sr.	51.2
880-yd	Jim Kaywell, Newman	Jr.	1:58.7
Mile	Dennis Skelton, Chaminade	Soph.	4:29.3
2-Mile	Dennis Skelton, Chaminade	Soph.	9:59.7
120 Hurdles	Pat Galuppi, Gibbons	Sr.	15.1
180 Hurdles	Pat Galuppi, Gibbons	Sr.	21.5
Shot Put	Mike Ward, Curley	Jr.	46-0
Long Jump	Tim Green, Columbus	Sr.	22-1-1/2
High Jump	Tim Barber, Pace	Jr.	5-10
Discus	David Carpenter, LaSalle	Jr.	138-10
Pole Vault	Jim LaNeve, Columbus	Jr.	12-3
SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY			
110	Mike Headly, Curley	Sr.	11.1
220	Ed Abadia, Curley	Sr.	22.3
330	Tony Page, Curley	Sr.	35.0
440	Tom McElligott, Columbus	Jr.	50.4
880-Yd. RELAY			
220	Richard Raymond, St. Thomas	Soph.	22.9
220	Ed Abadia, Curley	Sr.	22.3
220	Bill Booher, Columbus	Sr.	22.2
220	Joe Silverstri, Columbus	Jr.	22.2
MILE RELAY			
440	Pat O'Hara, Newman	Sr.	51.8
440	Charles Boyard, Columbus	Sr.	51.1
440	John Arvin, Curley	Sr.	50.8
440	Tom McElligott, Columbus	Jr.	50.4

## HONORABLE MENTION

ST. THOMAS — Stan Walsh, Anthony Melnich, Francis Finnegan, Dennis Johnson; Len Soukup, John Standley; MSGR. PACE — Paul McGill, Mark Stevens, Toby Faulkner, John Ahern; CHAMINADE — Fred Cianelli, Ernest Floyd, Tom Keller; COLUMBUS — Roger Traynor, Jim Wurst, David Brand, Mike Sweeney, John DeCosta; JOHN DOYLE; TIM O'DONNELL, Mike Pratt, Greg Hammontree; CARDINAL NEWMAN — Basil Cousins, Jim Madden, Fernando Tonarby, Ken Herzog, Ed McGann, Sam Powell, Bill Pearce, Tom Floyd; LaSALLE — Rick Schauseil, Greg Burns, Tony Gardanes, James Hunt; CURLEY — Mike Mauer, Crispin Stout, Kelly Barket, Ed Hessinger.

## Coach On Losing Streak--In Assistants

Heading into his third season as football coach at Christopher Columbus, Art Conner isn't worried about the turn-over in his players as much as the turn-over in assistant coaches.

At the end of the school year, he'll lose Billy Proulx to Msgr. Pace High as the new head coach there; Ed Modzelewski, who is returning to his native Boston, Mass.; and Jerry Reynolds, who is leaving coaching to go into private business.

"Instead of coaching the players, it looks like I'll have to sit down and coach the coaches," Conner commented.

Oops, our mistake. It was Lowell Sammons who coached the Msgr. Pace High School baseball team to the state tournament finals in 1968, not Dick Fallis as we had mistakenly reported. Sorry about that, Lowell.

Bob DePathy, the former Chaminade High School basketball star, who started his college career at Florida State U. will be playing this coming winter for Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va. where Bill Bertalan is also on hand.

Marshall is the alma mater of both Andy Tonkovich, the basketball coach at Chaminade and Sammons, now coaching at Miami Military Academy.

Rolando DeArmas, Curley's standout catcher, and John Bush, the crack third baseman, are signing with Miami-Dade North Junior College for their college play

while Al Williams, Christopher Columbus' all-star third baseman, is expected to sign with Miami-Dade South to keep up their hot rivalry.

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# Has Science Finished Religion? Pope--'No'

VATICAN CITY—(NC) —Pope Paul VI has asked if religion is "finished" in a world where science has taught man to believe only what he can understand. His answer was "No."

He discussed the phenomenon of change, particularly "the speedy and wonderful development of science," at a general audience.

What will happen to religion following this general transformation? Many, as you know, say it is finished.

"But others say no, it is not finished but indeed imposes itself with all the more reason because of the more rational and pressing need to say the first and last word on everything."

He said, "Worship is not only a necessity that is still valid, but is now more difficult."

He said: "We all know to what changes, to what arbitrary decisions, to what deformations, to what doubts and to what negations, in short, to what metamorphoses the religious idea has been and still is subjected lately."

"Man, this being of a hundred faces, can take on very diverse aspects and attitudes regarding religion, but he remains a man, that is, a being substantially such as he is, not only capable but needful of God. Indeed, the more he is and becomes man the greater in him is

the need for God, and therefore religion."

Religion, understood as a "virtual relationship with divinity does not change when the expressions of human life change."

The Pope predicted that a "new flowering" in religion will occur in studies and researches in the fields of philosophy, literature, apologetics and catechetics.

"It is a matter of language. Let us renew the religious language," the Pope exhorted.

"It is grave, today in particular, when man does not want to accept anything except what he understands," he said. "But we must live by faith, that is, by giving credit to the word of God, even if it is beyond our intelligence."

## New Birth Control Document Unlikely

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY—(NC) —No new papal document on birth control is on the verge of publication, Vatican City's daily newspaper has reported.

"For the enlightenment of our readers we can and must give the information that no new document on the material of the encyclical Humanae Vitae is about to see the light," L'Osservatore Romano said.

This statement was part of a 750-word note almost certainly authorized by the Papal Secretariat of State and probably written there. The note, headed "Unfounded Assumptions," referred to published reports that Pope Paul VI was about to issue a document amplifying or even "rectifying" his encyclical reaffirming the traditional prohibition of contraception.

### SPECULATIONS

These speculations had been prompted partly by a news agency report from Spain that Vicente Cardinal Enrique y Tarancón of Toledo had told his priests that the Pope was preparing "to say something new about Humanae Vitae."

Another spur to such speculation was the publication of an article by an Italian Jesuit commenting favorably on the interpretation of the encyclical by the various national hierarchies. This article, by Father Giacomo Perico, S.J., was distributed in translation among the bishops of France by their secretariat with an attached note styling it "one of the most authorized on this delicate subject."

The Paris newspaper Le

Monde parlayed "authorized" into "inspired," which in Roman religious journalistic means written on orders from higher ecclesiastical authority.

The solid and incontestable foundation for the speculation was Pope Paul's own statement the day after the encyclical appeared, that the encyclical was "not a complete treatment" and that the Church "may and probably will have to return" to the problem.

L'Osservatore Romano commented: "Perhaps this indication of Paul VI, which was found in other speeches and in private audiences (obviously with the bishops whom the Pope consults on the delicate problems of the family) can explain the periodical emergence of certain reports, circulated again recently, about the publication of a new document of Paul VI on the subject of the family."

### NOT INSPIRED

Of Father Perico's article the Vatican City newspaper said that "not only was it not 'inspired from on high' but on the contrary it arouses well founded reservations in those circles."

It was also learned from a source in the Vatican that Father Perico's article had been turned down for publication in the Rome Jesuit review Civiltà Cattolica by the Holy See. Originally the article had been scheduled for simultaneous publication in the Milan Jesuit Review Aggiornamenti Sociali—where it appeared—and in Civiltà Cattolica, which during the present pontificate has resumed its "inspired" function.

## Prayer Of The Faithful

Second Sunday After Pentecost

June 8, 1969

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PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. As we seek the aid of the Father, we pray that our love will be genuine and that it will be expressed in deeds as well as in words.

LECTOR: The response for today's prayer of the faithful will be: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: 1) For the Church during these times of turmoil, that it may grow in faith, hope, and love, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: 2) For all who live, serve, and die for the cause of freedom and justice and for peace and concord among all people, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: 3) For all on whose labor we depend, especially those whose duty brings them into danger, that they may have the courage and strength to serve the common good, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: 4) For those who seek out knowledge and guide our thoughts; for those who help us laugh and play, that truth and beauty may give joy to daily life, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: 5) For all who suffer: the poor and lonely, the sick and afflicted, the tempted and the bereaved; for prisoners and those who are oppressed or persecuted that they may be strengthened and delivered, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: 6) For the dying, that they may rise to eternal life, and for the departed, especially N. and N. who died this past week, that they may rest in peace, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: 7) For our community and nation, that in all things we may be honest and just and free from prejudice, bitterness, strife and fear, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

CELEBRANT: Father, you sent the Spirit to strengthen us. We ask you for your continuing gifts and grace. Sanctify us by your presence now and throughout this week.

PEOPLE: Amen.

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L'Osservatore Romano continued: "The principle affirmed by the encyclical itself in No. 24, on the usefulness of pursuing and deepening the studies on the question of birth regulation, should not be confused with contestation or dissent on questions already settled by the encyclical, nor should it be confused with the possibility that the Pope may return to what he has already settled in order to modify it."

The note concluded by recalling that Pope Paul had

said on Aug. 4, 1968: "We want again to offer the reminder that the norm we have reaffirmed is not ours but is really that of the structure of life, of love and of human dignity, and therefore is drawn from the law of God."

## Requiem For R. B. Roberts At Epiphany

SOUTH MIAMI —Requiem Mass was sung in Epiphany Church for Richard B. Roberts, III, who died May 22 in a local hospital.

Msgr. John O'Dowd, V. F., pastor, offered the Mass for Mr. Roberts who resided with his wife, Rosemary, and their family at 516 Savona. He was 50.

A resident of Miami for the past 45 years, he came here from Bradenton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Roberts, Jr., and was president of the Key-Penn Co., as well as vice president of the John T. McDonald Foundation.

A vice president and member of the board of directors of Bankers Bond & Mortgage Guaranty Co. of America, Roberts was formerly secretary of the downtown Kiwanis Club, past president and member of the board of directors of the Crippled Children's Society; and secretary, Dade County Chapter American Red Cross.

He has served as regional chairman for the Annual Bishop's Charity Drive and was a member of the K. of C.

In addition to his wife and parents, he is survived by a son, John Lawrence, five daughters: Mrs. Andrew Snoke, Wickford, R.I., Elizabeth Ann, Rosemary, Mary Jane and Sara; and a brother, William K., Jacksonville.



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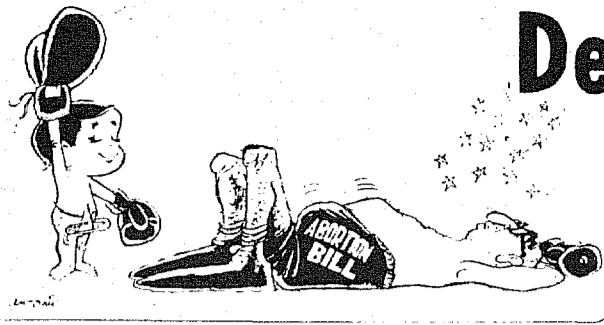
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# Derrotado De Nuevo en el Congreso Proyecto en Favor de los Abortos

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — El proyecto de legalización de los abortos sufrió una derrota definitiva en la presente legislatura. Pero una nueva versión del proyecto está siendo preparada ya para la legislatura de 1970 por el Senador Robert Shevin, de Miami.

Es la segunda vez en tres legislaturas que los promotores de la liberalización de las leyes de aborto fracasan

en sus empeños. Observadores de la actividad congressional floridana señalan la movilización de repulsa popular contra el intento como una de las bases del fracaso de los dos proyectos presentados.

Sin embargo, los proponentes del proyecto sobre abortos estaban muy bien organizados durante las sesiones congresionales, según expresó el abogado Tom A.

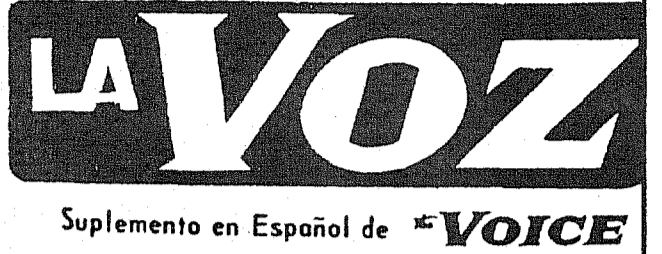
Horkan, director ejecutivo de la Conferencia Católica de la Florida, quien lamentó que las masas que se oponen al proyecto no tengan una campaña educacional tan bien organizada como la que sostienen los impulsores de la idea de liberalizar los abortos.

Distintos grupos religiosos se opusieron desde el primer momento al proyecto de ley. Los obispos católicos de la Florida emitieron un comunicado conjunto el pasado mes de abril,

en el que se pronunciaron contra el movimiento de aprobación pública del aborto, porque esta es sólo —dijeron los prelados— una manifestación del proceso de humanización que parece infestar nuestra era."

La declaración, emitida por la Conferencia Católica de la Florida expresa que "en síntesis nos oponemos porque, como lo han proclamado las leyes de la sociedad civilizada desde tiempos

inmemoriales, el aborto es una forma de homicidio. Vistámoslo con bellas palabras, despertemos la emotividad sobre casos extremos y difíciles, o racionalicemos a nuestro gusto, el triste y horrible hecho sigue vigente: que el aborto pone fin a la vida."



## Situación Argentina

### En Medio de Violencia Iglesia Pide la Calma

Buenos Aires — El arzobispo coadjutor de Buenos Aires, Mons. Juan Carlos Aramburu defendió a los sacerdotes que en la provincia de Tucumán, castigada por la crisis de la industria azucarera, toman partido con los obreros rebeldes, diciendo que su actitud no es política sino pastoral.

"La preocupación de los sacerdotes es evangélica. Su actuación es de tipo humanitario para combatir condiciones de vida sub-humanas", dijo monseñor Aramburu.

Sus declaraciones fueron hechas en su calidad de invitado al almuerzo mensual de la prensa extranjera en la República Argentina.

Preguntado acerca de la ola de disturbios entre policías por una parte y estudiantes y obreros por la otra que azota a la Argentina, monseñor Aramburu dijo que "yo pediría a todos, policías, obreros y estudiantes, tranquilidad y moderación."

Pero aceptó las enseñanzas de San Agustín que justifican la rebelión frente al despotismo diciendo que "estas mismas ideas fueron públicamente expresadas por Paulo VI".

Monseñor Aramburu no aclaró si a su juicio, la situación en la Argentina justificaba los levantamientos.

Por su parte el obispo de Presidencia, Roque Saenz Peña Chaco, Mons. Italo Stefano hizo una defensa de los estudiantes en conflicto con el gobierno militar,

Monseñor De Stefano dirigió una carta al Ministro del Interior, Guillermo Borda, en la cual califica de "magnífica" a la juventud universitaria que desde el 15 del actual ha sostenido recios enfrentamientos con la policía.

Los choques dejaron un saldo de varios muertos, más de 350 heridos y medio millar de detenidos en todo el país, y obligaron al Ejército a intervenir en la zona militar. Rosario fue escenario de los peores disturbios, y allí murieron tres de las víctimas.

"Cerrar en posiciones duras o agitar, el fantasma del peligro comunista en medio de nosotros, traería como consecuencia aumentar las tensiones y las frustraciones, y potenciar gratuitamente a una ideología drásticamente rechazada por los estudiantes y preparar así el terreno para explosiones más peligrosas en el futuro", dice Mons. De Stefano, considerado dentro de la Iglesia como un "progresista moderado."



Durante la conferencia de prensa antes de partir hacia Caracas aparecen de izquierda a derecha en el Aeropuerto de Miami, el Cardenal John Krol, de Filadelfia;

el Cardenal John Dearden, de Detroit y el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll, de Miami.

## Obispos de E.U. y Latinoamérica Ven Temas Sociales y Pastorales

CARACAS — Terminó ayer aquí una reunión de obispos de las dos Américas para discutir la implementación de los acuerdos de Medellín sobre renovación eclesial y reformas sociales.

En la agenda de la reunión se incluía una revisión del trabajo realizado por los distintos programas de cooperación interamericana entre las iglesias de Estados Unidos y Latinoamérica, particularmente en el campo de misioneros — religiosos

y seculares— becas, y proyectos especiales.

Los prelados discutieron también el impacto que los asuntos seculares tales como problemas de política internacional, economía y cultura ejercían sobre la religión y el desarrollo de los pueblos.

"Vamos a esta conferencia con una gran esperanza porque esta es una gran oportunidad de comunicarnos con nuestros colegas, los obispos de Latinoamérica", dijo el Cardenal John

Dearden, Presidente de la Conferencia Nacional de Obispos Católicos, momentos antes de partir rumbo a Caracas desde el aeropuerto de Miami, acompañado de otros nueve prelados.

Hablando en una conferencia de prensa en el aeropuerto, minutos antes que los tres cardenales y siete obispos que encabezan la delegación de Estados Unidos tomarán el avión que los conducirá a la capital de Venezuela, el cardenal

Dearden informó que el propósito de la reunión era discutir asuntos de incumbencia mutua y "evaluar la ayuda que la Iglesia de Estados Unidos ofrece a la de los países latinoamericanos". El Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll, presidente del Comité de Obispos de Estados Unidos para Asuntos Latinoamericanos, que estableció en 1967 estas reuniones periódicas entre los episcopados de las dos Américas, dijo que los obispos de E. U. "vamos a hablar como a escuchar."

Esta es la cuarta de esas reuniones. La primera tuvo lugar en Miami, la segunda en Santiago de Chile, la tercera en Detroit.

La agenda de la conferencia incluye discusiones de asuntos de reformas pastorales y sociales. "Muchos de los problemas sociales tienen graves implicaciones morales," dijo el Cardenal Dearden en Miami antes de partir.

El Arzobispo Carroll intervino para añadir que "es muy difícil separar los problemas morales de los sociales, ya que están tan identificados y frecuentemente los unos son consecuencia de los otros," advirtiendo que tópicos como reforma agraria y urbana, estabilidad política y desarrollo económico serían discutidos por los representantes de los dos episcopados desde los puntos de vista social y moral.

Participan en la delegación Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, director del apostolado en español y el Padre Eugenio del Busto, vice canciller de la Arquidiócesis de Miami.



El primer diácono casado en la Iglesia Católica de Estados Unidos, Rev. Michael George Cole, da la comunión a su esposa, que sostiene en brazos al hijo de ambos, de 15 días de nacido. Cole, de 34 años y padre de 4 hijos fue ordenado por el Obispo Fulton J. Sheen, de Rochester. Anteriormente fue sacerdote anglicano en Inglaterra y en la actualidad es director del Buró de Vida Familiar de la Diócesis de Rochester. Como diácono podrá predicar, enseñar, distribuir la comunión y oficiar en bautizos, bodas y funerales.

## Establecen Plan Católico Para la Educación Sexual

Washington — La División de Vida Familiar de la Conferencia Católica de los Estados Unidos ha establecido un plan intensivo para impulsar la Educación Sexual.

"La Iglesia tiene el compromiso tanto de ayudar a la gente como de utilizar sus recursos en los colegios", dijo el Padre James T. McHugh, director de la División de Vida Familiar, al anunciar la formación del plan de acción.

El sacerdote dijo que el papel del plan será establecer normas y material para programas, así como evaluar los que ya existen, para la educación sexual en los colegios.

El Padre McHugh calculó que un tercio de las diócesis católicas de los Estados

Unidos tiene ahora algún tipo de programa sobre educación sexual en sus es-

cuelas parroquiales. Los cuatro diócesis de Nueva Jersey (Pasa a la Pagina 25)

## Acto Lasallista Mañana, Sábado

Mañana, sábado, día 7, se efectuará la Comida Anual de la Asociación de Antiguos Alumnos de La Salle, la que tendrá lugar en la Cafetería del Colegio de La Salle de Miami, comenzando a las 7 p.m.

Durante la comida se hará entrega de la Orden Hermano Victorino de 1969 al Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll, "en reconocimiento por su ayuda y comprensión hacia los cubanos refugiados en Miami".

La Orden Hermano Victorino fue establecida el pa-

sado año y en esa ocasión fue adjudicada al doctor Horacio Aguirre, editor del "Diario Las Américas" y antiguo alumno lasallista de su nativa Nicaragua.

En el mismo acto se entregará una placa al más destacado estudiante cubano del plantel lasallista de Miami.

El precio del cubierto es de \$2.00 y las reservaciones pueden hacerse llamando al doctor José M. Morales Gómez, presidente de la Asociación, al teléfono 665-6101.

# 'Castro no es la Solución'

SANTIAGO DE CHILE (AIP) — "El régimen instalado en Cuba no es una solución para el resto de la América Latina", dijo Monseñor Helder Cámara en una entrevista concedida a la prensa de esta capital chilena.

"Cuba se liberó del imperialismo norteamericano para caer en el imperialismo soviético", siguió diciendo complementando su pen-

samiento en torno a la situación cubana.

Mons. Helder Cámara, Obispo de Recife, Brasil en otras partes de la entrevista, reiteró su condición de "revolucionario", no en el sentido de movimientos armados y violentos, sino en el sentido del Evangelio.

"La violencia parece solución pero no lo es", dijo también Monseñor Helder Cámara aclarando con énfasis que la violencia "no

corresponde a la realidad hispano-americana."

Sosteniendo que sólo interpretaba las Encíclicas de los Pontífices y los documentos de los Obispos del Continente, Monseñor Cámara habló sobre la necesidad del desarrollo, abogó por la integración económica en escala continental y condenó los imperialismos externos.

"Aquí siempre se fustiga al imperialismo yanqui porque su presencia es más tan-

gible —dijo el Obispo— pero hay que decir que la Unión Soviética es tan imperialista como los Estados Unidos."

Monseñor Cámara abordó el tema del llamado "encuentro entre los países desarrollados y los subdesarrollados" y rechazó que se calificara de "ayuda" al deber de "justicia en escala internacional" que tienen las naciones ricas, de ayudar a las más pobres.

## Union en la Eucaristia

Nueva York (NA)— Uno de los dirigentes ecuménicos de la Iglesia Católica, predice que llegará el tiempo en que todos los cristianos serán tan unidos en la fe que podrán, con total integridad a su denominación, estar juntos en una sola eucaristía, en el acto de la comunión."

Monseñor Bernard F. Law, director ejecutivo del Comité de Obispos Norteamericanos para asuntos ecuménicos e interreligiosos, hizo este pronóstico en una entrevista en el programa Guideline de la red de televisión de la NBC.

Añadió, sin embargo, que dicha unidad no es posible ahora. Luchar por esa unidad es el objetivo de los ecumenistas y del movimiento ecuménico.

"Usamos una definición funcional más bien que una interpretación limitada del término al referirnos a cualquier esfuerzo hacia el fomento de una mayor unidad entre los Cristianos", dijo. "La base del movimiento es la unidad que los creyentes tienen en Cristo como Señor y Salvador, la unidad que los creyentes tienen en el bautismo".

## Terror Sobre la Juventud Cubana

Por Manolo Reyes

Todas las informaciones que llegan de la isla mártir de Cuba, indican que la juventud cubana no se pliega a los nefastos deseos de los Castro comunistas. Y que por el contrario se rebela constantemente en diferentes sectores del país, pudiendo producirse en cualquier momento una confrontación de carácter mayor.

Para impedir tales actos patrióticos de rebeldía, el régimen rojo de la Habana ha continuado su desenfrenada carrera de imponer coacciones y terror a la juventud cubana.

A partir del primero de mayo último, tales presiones se han intensificado. Pero como siempre, el castrocomunismo trata de disfrazarlas con el ropaje de promociones de la educación en Cuba. A esos efectos, el periódico comunista Gramma acaba de publicar en la Habana, que el régimen está patrocinando sesenta y cuatro mil tituladas becas para la juventud cubana.

Quien a primera vista leyera tal noticia y la analizara al amparo de lo que una beca significa en el sistema de vida del mundo occidental, no podría sentir jamás un sentido de realidad del sufrimiento que tendrá que afrontar la juventud cubana por dicha beca. Ante todo, cabe señalar que la beca es impuesta y no por opción. No cabe el rechazar la beca y en el desarrollo de la misma los jóvenes cubanos tendrán que afrontar el nefasto adoctrinamiento ateo y materialista, a más de ser víctimas de trabajo esclavo a través de toda la isla.

Es decir, el aspecto de ayuda que significa una beca para el mundo occidental se convierte en una situación dantesca de tortura y humillación para el joven cubano que la recibe por imposición. Ahí están las propias confesiones del régimen rojo de la Habana, alegando con toda la fanfarria de su desastre, que columnas juveniles de llamados becados están en distintas provincias de la isla, entre ellas, la de Camaguey, cortando diariamente miles de arrobas de caña.

A mayor abundamiento de la esclavitud impuesta a la juventud cubana están las noticias brindadas por el propio régimen en el sentido que a partir del 1ro. de mayo último quedó abierto el sexto reclutamiento del titulado servicio militar obligatorio, otro aparato más para imponer el trabajo esclavo.

Por eso, la juventud cubana, que jamás será comunista, se rebela contra el régimen de Fidel Castro. Y ella será la que liquidará definitivamente el régimen de oprimiento que hoy sufre el noble pueblo cubano.

## El Pluralismo en la Iglesia

Por el Cardenal A. RENARD Obispo de Lyon

El pluralismo es lo contrario de la uniformidad monolítica, por ejemplo: una sola manera de pensar, un grupo de investigación unilateral, un método apostólico exclusivo, una forma única de compromiso, etc. Positivamente el pluralismo es la coexistencia fraterna, franca comprensiva, de muchas actitudes cristianas, sacerdotales... Ejemplos: pluralismo de movimientos de Acción Católica, de compromisos temporales de los militantes, en el mismo apostolado de la fe; pluralismo de escuela de teología, de exégesis o de espiritualidad, a partir del mismo contenido de la fe, etc.

Pues no se inventa la fe de la Iglesia, ni la gracia del bautismo, ni la gracia del sacerdocio; ayer, hoy, mañana, ahí está la enseñanza recibida de Cristo, transmitida por los apóstoles y la Tradición. La doctrina de la Iglesia ha sido recordada y precisada por el Vaticano II, especialmente acerca del pueblo de los bautizados y sobre el sacerdocio. Pero si las normas proceden de Dios y de la Iglesia, muchas llamadas vienen del mundo presente. De ahí los estudios pastorales.

En el único pueblo de Dios, en el único sacerdocio, ha habido y habrá siempre expresiones diversas de pensamiento y de acción, con un respeto leal a las personas y a sus convicciones; la mentalidad actual tiene, por otra parte, horror a presiones or-

ganizadas. O todavía más, la libertad de los hijos de Dios que quieren acoger al Espíritu Santo y serle dóciles, en su alma y en su conciencia, no sin "probar el espíritu para ver si viene de Dios" (Juan, I, 4, 1), en la consulta simple y confiada al Papa y a los obispos: ellos esperan las sugerencias que servirán mejor

al bien común. Todo pluralismo es una riqueza para la Iglesia, cuando converge hacia la unidad; esta convergencia no se opone, ciertamente, a las opciones pastorales necesarias, pero éstas no podrían constituir una exclusiva.

En la misión total de la

Iglesia no es ligera la tarea de los obispos: el Concilio se la ha recordado: "Conviene a la Iglesia pronunciar un juicio acerca de la autenticidad de los dones y su uso bien entendido. Es a ellos a quienes conviene especialmente no extinguir al Espíritu, sino probar todo para retener lo bueno" (Lumen Gentium, 12).

## El Silencio de Dios

Por Rafael García Herreros  
Uno de los fenómenos más inquietantes del mundo moderno, es el silencio de Dios. Parece que Dios se haya sumido en el más absoluto mutismo. Por ninguna parte se le oye.

Antiguamente Dios se expresaba. Tenía sus profetas. Se veía el signo de Dios en los acontecimientos. De vez en cuando irrumpía con evidencia.

Actualmente parece que Dios se haya tornado taciturno. El hombre descubría la presencia de Dios en la historia.

En el hombre actual la técnica suple la oración y la plegaria, en frente de los problemas de la vida. El hombre moderno sube al avión o al cohete interplanetario, con la absoluta seguridad de que llegará a su término, confiando solo en la técnica.

El hombre se somete a la operación quirúrgica segura de la técnica de los médicos.

Por otra parte, los medios de comunicación nos abruman con noticias superficiales, que no nos permiten entrar en la profundidad donde se encuentra Dios.

Los periódicos, la radio, la televisión, hacen al hombre actual esencialmente frívolo. Se está construyendo la ciudad secular, es decir, la ciudad que no cuenta para nada con Dios, la ciudad indiferente a lo religioso y a lo trascendental.

Es una ciudad culta, para vivir bien en esta tierra, para tener todo lo humano y morir en silencio desconociendo totalmente el más allá. Un pavoroso silencio caracteriza a Dios en esta época.

Ya David lo decía sollozando en el Salmo 82: "Señor, no te estés callado, en silencio e inmóvil, Dios Mío."

En tiempos pasados los profetas hablaban en nombre de Dios, se hacían sus intérpretes. Actualmente todo

pasa, como si Dios no existiera.

En la misma medida en que la humanidad progresa, Dios se oculta para dejarnos libres de amarlo o de olvidarlo. Sin embargo, nosotros, los creyentes, debemos decirle como David: "Señor, no te estés oculto y en silencio. Yo sé que Tú existes, que estás infinitamente vivo, que estás presente, que me estás mirando, que te preocupas por mi vida, que me esperas, que me amas."

Yo quiero proclamar tu presencia. Yo no quiero construir la ciudad secular, sino tratar de edificar la ciudad de Dios. Señor, irrumpe de nuevo en la historia. Haznos conscientes de que debemos contar contigo.

Tu silencio no es la expresión de tu olvido, sino la prueba de que Tú quieres que seamos libres en nuestra fe y en nuestro amor". (Tomado de "El Tiempo", Bogotá, Colombia.)

## Una Opinión Sobre la Pastoral de los Obispos Cubanos

Por MANOLO FERNANDEZ

Después de casi nueve años de silencio impuesto por circunstancias bien conocidas, el Episcopado cubano ha dado a la luz un documento pastoral alusivo a la situación actual de Cuba, con la apoyatura en textos de indiscutible autoridad y actualidad.

Tomando como base las más recientes líneas doctrinales de la Iglesia referentes al desarrollo, los prelados de Cuba hacen dos aplicaciones concretas a la actual coyuntura revolucionaria del país: el trabajo, como exigencia del progreso social, y el bloqueo a Cuba por parte de las naciones americanas, como obstáculo a ese progreso y causa de malestar para los estratos más débiles de la población.

Estos dos aspectos son, sin duda, capitales en la problemática interna actual de Cuba. Pero son también los más conflictivos para los sectores de oposición al régimen. El trabajo llamado "voluntario", por el que se moviliza a gran parte de la población para el corte de caña y otras faenas agrícolas, se estima como una coacción; y el bloqueo es la estrategia considerada más eficaz para debilitar al régimen y precipitar su caída, o bien para evitar su expansión a otros países latinoamericanos. En esta perspectiva no es de extrañar que el documento haya "golpeado" violenta e inesperadamente a los núcleos de la población de Cuba no afectos al régimen y, sobre todo, a los exiliados.

Tal como se presenta, sin embargo, el documento es inobjetable dentro del marco del actual espíritu de la Iglesia posconciliar: los Obispos cubanos abordan cuestiones problemáticas cubanas que miran al bienestar de la mayoría de la población, a despecho de las posibles implicaciones políticas que el gesto conlleve; y esto en un momento difícil en que el régimen ha proclamado, con un "slogan" que parece tener mucho de grito angustioso, "el año del esfuerzo decisivo". A partir de esta "apertura", la Iglesia podrá intentar un diálogo con el régimen revolucionario para insertarse como un elemento positivo en la realidad actual de la Nación, por encima de cualquier compromiso político que puedan asumir, legítimamente, personas o grupos de oposición.

Desde Madrid, donde reside, el escritor y periodista Manolo Fernández, que fue jefe de redacción de la revista católica La Quincena, de La Habana, nos remite los siguientes comentarios en torno a la reciente Pastoral de los Obispos Cubanos y las reacciones que la misma ha provocado en distintos sectores de opinión.

Es esto lo que el Magisterio pide hoy a las Iglesias nacionales. Los católicos que se escandalizan de esta conducta demuestran una pobre vivencia del dinamismo eclesial del momento.

En tres documentos, básicamente, puede fundamentarse el acto de los Obispos cubanos: la encíclica "Pacem in terris", de Juan XXIII, la constitución conciliar "Gaudium et spes" y el documento del Secretariado para los no creyentes, de la Santa Sede.

Dice Juan XXIII, "Se ha de distinguir también cuidadosamente entre las teorías filosóficas sobre la naturaleza, el origen, el fin del mundo y del hombre y las iniciativas de orden económico, social, cultural o político, por más que tales iniciativas hayan sido originadas e inspiradas en tales teorías filosóficas; porque las doctrinas, una vez elaboradas y definidas, ya no cambian, mientras que tales iniciativas, encontrándose en situaciones históricas continuamente variables, están forzosamente sujetas a los mismos cambios. Además, quien puede negar que, en la medida en que estas iniciativas sean conformes a los dictados de la recta razón e intérpretes de las justas aspiraciones del hombre, puedan tener elementos buenos y merecedores de aprobación" (Pacem in terris, No. 158).

Y el Concilio Vaticano II en la constitución "Gaudium et spes" afirma: "La Iglesia, aunque rechaza en forma absoluta el ateísmo, reconoce sinceramente que todos los hombres, creyentes y no creyentes, deben colaborar en la edificación de este mundo, en el que viven en común. Esto no puede hacerse sin un prudente y sincero diálogo." (G.S., No. 21).

El Secretariado para los no creyentes pide "encuen-

tros en el campo de la actividad, cuyo cometido sea señalar las condiciones para lograr determinados fines prácticos, no obstante las diferencias doctrinales" (Cap. I, No. 1). "De la oportunidad de tal cooperación habrá que juzgar, según las distintas circunstancias de lugar y de tiempo. Aunque corresponde a los seculares ponderar estas circunstancias, sin embargo pertenece a la Jerarquía vigilar e intervenir, dejando a salvo la legítima libertad y la experiencia de los seculares, cuando lo exija la tutela de los valores religiosos y morales". (Cap. I, No. 2, párrafo 3).

Es cierto que estos mismos documentos que citamos contienen el rechazo de los errores del ateísmo, sus formas de discriminación religiosa, las injusticias, los ataques a la dignidad de la persona humana y también advierten de las dificultades del diálogo con los marxistas. Pero pedir a los obispos cubanos que en este primer paso abordasen toda la problemática de un modo explícito, es ingenuo además de injusto.

Tampoco se le hace ningún favor a nuestros pastores dando una interpretación del documento que lo haga aparecer como una especie de declaración larvadamente subversiva. Los Obispos no sólo hablan a una audiencia concreta en Cuba, sino a esa misma audiencia en un contexto social específico de Cuba bajo régimen revolucionario. Es abusivo, por lo tanto, querer interpretarla según categorías que responden a medios política, sociológica y psicológicamente divergentes.

En cuanto a los críticos de la Pastoral que no son católicos, su incompreensión de la actitud de la Iglesia de hoy resulta excusable sólo hasta cierto punto: porque una ignorancia total no es concebible habida cuenta de la gran accesibilidad actual de la información. Pero lo que no tiene excusa es la utilización de frases injuriosas y el lanzar acusaciones difícilmente probables y por lo tanto gratuitas.

La Iglesia ha renunciado ya a actuar como un "grupo de presión" y aspira sólo a ser, según ha expresado el Concilio Vaticano II, "signo e instrumento de la unión íntima con Dios y de la unidad de todo el género humano" (Lumen Gentium, No. 1).



# Educación Sexual

Por el P. Pedro Richards, C. P.

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Informar o educar: Una disyuntiva engorrosa. Ya los padres han leído algo, contestan ciertas preguntas advierten la necesidad del niño y del adolescente. Pero, ¿cómo andan ahora las cosas?

Creemos haber demostrado que la educación sexual (educación y no meramente instrucción) debe formar parte de la preparación de un niño para la vida. Matemáticas, historia, dibujo... ¡Pero amor no! Y esto resulta imperdonable ya que el Amor es el todo del ser humano. Lo demás sólo una parte. Se puede vivir sin conocimientos históricos. Pero no se puede vivir sin amor.

Concretamente, hagámonos la pregunta: ¿quién asume, hoy por hoy, esta tarea de iniciación? ¿Quién educa a los jóvenes en la sexualidad? ¿Se los prepara para aquello que más influirá en la vida? ¿Cuántos jóvenes han sido debidamente iniciados en una íntegra y auténtica vida sexual?

Ante ellos se presentan maestros verdaderos y maestros falsos, así como existen profetas auténticos y otros falsarios. Y no pensemos sólo en el compañero (a), que conduce al "inocente" por los campos del vicio. También entre aquellos que de por sí debieran ser los iniciadores por autonomía, encontramos al que lo hace torpemente, con carencia de nociones modernas sobre el misterio del Amor en su triple faz: física, psicológica y espiritual.

Hay padres "dimensionarios", porque frente a este problema del Amor parecieran discípulos de Poncio Pilatos: se lavan las manos como el papá de la película de De Sica "Domani e troppo tardi". ¿Se acuerdan? Hay papás que le pasan el fardo a la madre, tratándose del varoncito. Como hay mamás que pretenden satisfacer a su hija adolescente con cuentos de hadas.

## \* UNA OJEADA AL MUNDO

En París funciona L'Ecole des Parents (Escuela para Padres) cuyo director, doctor J. Le Moal, desde hace años realiza campañas para difundir que sean los padres y no otros, quienes informen, inicien y eduquen en el sexo a sus hijos. El Dr. Le Moal realizó un encuesta entre los mismos padres para averiguar cómo fueron ellos iniciados en el tema, durante su niñez. Y estos fueron los resultados:

	HOMBRES	MUJERES
● Por sus propios padres	10%	17%
● Por sus compañeros	34%	34%
● Por otros adultos	16%	12%
● Documentándose solos	38%	35%

Como puede verse, los padres de familia no tuvieron entonces un papel muy sobresaliente en tema tan importante.

Una encuesta pulsada por la "Ecole du Mariage" de Bélgica permitió recoger el testimonio de (66 muchachos y 68 chicas), 134 alumnos de escuelas secundarias católicas de Bruselas: sólo 61 (31 chicos y 30 jovencitas) que representa el 45%, fueron iniciados por sus padres.

En los EE.UU., J. A. Nard y sus colaboradores publicaron las cifras de datos recogidos entre 1072 niñas de 12 a 14 años y medio, residentes en la ciudad de Fife: de 416 chicas que todavía no tenían sus reglas, 5 habían recibido información de sus padres, 54 de un profesor, 17 de una enfermera escolar, 65 de "otras fuentes" y 57 no sabían nada aún.

¿Qué significa esto? Que solo el 54% dialogó con sus padres. Algo más que en Bélgica, cierto, pero ¿es para felicitarse? En cuanto a los varones, (1676 de la misma edad) la encuesta informó de la "ignorancia masiva y de una falsa información extensivamente difundida".

## \* ¿POR QUE SE RESISTEN LOS PADRES?

Pediatras y médicos interesados en el problema de la educación sexual de la juventud no tardan en admitir, en diálogo abierto, que los padres de familia practican la política del silencio. ¿Por qué?

## ¿Quién Debe Iniciar Al Niño?

Para algunos el problema no debe suscitarse. ¡Es tabú! Y allí termina el asunto. Para otros, se resuelve solo. ¿Para qué adelantarse? Sería como ponerse un tapado de piel en pleno verano. No escasean papás y mamás que, paladinamente afirman que éste es un tópico que corresponde al amigo (a). Y conocidos son los que no creen que su hijo (a) haya crecido suficientemente. Siempre es Demasiado temprano.

Aún en Bélgica, país tan avanzado en muchos aspectos, se encuentran hoy día padres que colocan al sexo (don divino) entre las cosas "malas", entre aquellas respecto a las cuales "no es decente hablar" porque pertenecen a la categoría de lo "lamentable y lo prohibido".

### \* ¿CONSECUENCIAS?

Los Conspiradores del silencio provocan graves problemas en el carácter juvenil, ya que de esa manera la sexualidad no llega a integrarse en la vida. Queda aislada: pertenece al orden de lo genital pero nada tiene que hacer, prácticamente, con lo psicológico y menos con lo espiritual. No es de extrañar, pues, que se construya una moral aparte para los mandamientos 6 y 9. Allí no entra más que el confesor para remediar el tropiezo. No hay posibilidad de una educación positiva por parte de padres y educadores.

¿Por que sorprenderse, entonces, si esa juventud sufre serias consecuencias más adelante? La aparición del atractivo hacia el otro sexo puede ir acompañado por un "sentimiento de culpabilidad". Aún el primer flujo menstrual en una niña, o la polución nocturna en un varón, podrían llegar a convertirse en verdaderas tragedias.

¿Qué decir de las malignas influencias de compañeros tan mal informados como el que pregunta, pero que dan respuestas formadas por "verdades a medias" dichas en lenguaje vulgar y soez, tratándose de cosas sagradas, nobles y sublimes? Falta agregar que la ignorancia en que los padres dejan a sus hijos en materia sexual, expone a los niños y adolescentes a caer víctimas de los pervertidos sexuales: en cambio, el conocimiento adecuado es defensa y protección. Y no se diga que los chicos no lo desean. Las encuestas demuestran que ellos lamentan la "política del silencio" y que quisieran algo más que conocimientos biológicos en materia sexual.

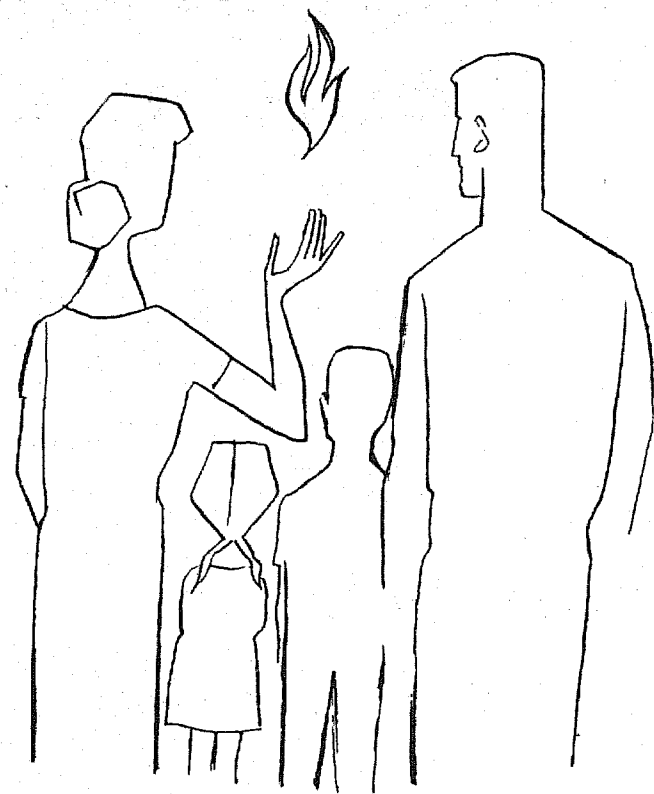
### \* ETAPAS DE LA EDUCACION

Se pueden distinguir, entonces, dos etapas en materia de educación sexual:

1( Edad Prepuberal (antes de los 11, 12 años), ideal para las primeras informaciones biológicas que deben acompañar la formación del carácter. Aquí prima la educación familiar. Prepara la etapa siguiente encaminando al niño hacia una maduración afectiva.

2(Adolescencia, durante la cual ha de complementarse lo ya aprendido con elementos fisiológicos (flujo menstrual, poluciones nocturnas, etc.) junto con el sentido del placer sexual. Pero, principalmente, es la etapa en que han de ser ayudados a resolver los problemas vitales, los psicológicos. Aquí han de unir sus esfuerzos familia y escuela, para no hablar de los Movimientos Juveniles y Familiares.

Recordemos la frase de León XIII: "Nada ha de temerse de la Verdad". ¿Acaso no dijo el mismo Jesús "La Verdad os hará libres?" Es la mentira la que lleva al error y a la tragedia. Divulguemos la campaña de liberación sexual de nuestra juventud comunicándole la verdad de la participación del Amor a través de la diversidad de los sexos.



¿Ustedes creen que las jovencitas de hoy se conforman con "cuentos de hadas"? Iniciemos la campaña de liberación sexual comunicándoles la Verdad.

## Educación Sexual

(Viene de la Pagina 23)

señ tienen programas estatales de educación sexual escolar.

Dijo que se hará un estudio continuado del material sobre educación sexual para "resolver cómo pueden ser usados mejor en diferentes locales, teniendo en consideración la variedad geográfica y cultural en todo el país".

El Padre McHugh expre-

só su convicción de que muchos padres apoyan los programas completos de educación sexual en los colegios aunque algunos han sido descartados por observarse que son intentos mal cimentados de educación sexual de profesores poco preparados, y aún otros pueden haber sido influenciados por esos grupos que ven la educación sexual como parte de una siniestra conspiración.

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**ST. BRENDAN** 87 Ave. y 32 St. SW., 11:45 a.m., 6:45 p.m.

**LITTLE FLOWER**, 1270 Anastasia, Coral Gables, 9:15 a.m., 1 p.m.

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**St. RAYMOND** (Provisionalmente en la Escuela Co-

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## Hambre en Latinoamérica

Miami fué escenario la semana anterior de un Seminario Interamericano Sobre el Hambre y la Desnutrición. Cerca de 200 delegados de distintos países de Latinoamérica, así como de Estados Unidos, entre los que se contaban representantes gubernamentales, y de empresas y agencias privadas, discutieron durante cinco días sobre los problemas del hambre y la desnutrición en el hemisferio y buscaron las fórmulas científicas y sociales para aliviar ese problema.

Por una coincidencia, la Conferencia de las Américas Sobre Desnutrición se inauguró el mismo domingo destinado por la Arquidiócesis de Miami para realizar la colecta del Fondo de Ayuda a los Necesitados de las Naciones Pobres. Los doscientos delegados comenzaban sus deliberaciones sobre el hambre en el mismo momento en que los católicos de Miami depositaban en sus iglesias los donativos para aliviar esa misma hambre en el mundo y en el hemisferio.

La conferencia efectuada en Miami nos dejó una serie de datos que deben ser meditados por aquellos que en una sociedad próspera como esta de Miami, pierden a veces la perspectiva de los graves problemas que sufre una buena parte de la humanidad. Veamos:

### En el Mundo:

● El hambre, hasta el grado de la inanición o la muerte aflige a menos del 10 por ciento de la población mundial; pero la desnutrición afecta a más del cincuenta por ciento de la humanidad.

● En las naciones en desarrollo, el 50 por ciento de todos los niños nacidos mueren antes de alcanzar la edad de 5 años.

● Más de 50 millones de personas mueren anualmente en el mundo y la mitad de esas muertes están directamente o indirectamente relacionadas con la desnutrición. De este total, 3 millones son niños.

### En Latinoamérica:

● Las cifras de mortalidad infantil en Latinoamérica se elevan de 50 a 135 muertes por millar, comparadas con 15 a 30 muertes por millar en los países industrializados. . . Ejemplos: Chile, 135; Guatemala, 155; Colombia, 112; Perú, 100; México, 90; El Salvador, 85; Costa Rica, 80; Venezuela, 79; Panamá, 50.

● Muchos niños mueren de infecciones gastrointestinales y respiratorias porque están mal alimentados. En Chile la cifra de muertes a causa del sarampión ordinario fué 180 veces más alta que la que la misma enfermedad produjo en Estados Unidos. La cifra es todavía mayor en Ecuador.

Como advirtió uno de los delegados a la Conferencia de las Américas sobre desnutrición, no es exagerado declarar que la paz del mundo depende de cómo respondan las naciones al problema de la desnutrición y el hambre.

Estas estadísticas y datos nos servirán para meditar un poco sobre el problema de tantos millones de hermanos que en nuestro propio continente carecen de lo esencial para una alimentación adecuada.

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# Unified Systems Urged As Schools Close

By WILLIAM RYAN  
NC NEWS SERVICE

The trend toward school consolidations gave no signs of waning as the 1968 school year came to a close, and Catholic officials across the land issued calls for "unified" educational "systems" in which all segments of the Church's apostolate would share the burden and benefits of its operation.

There were another 10 scattered school closings, most of them at the elementary level.

Major school reorganization plans were under discussion in the archdioceses of Portland, Ore., and Milwaukee.

The Portland Archdiocesan Ad Hoc Committee on Education approved formation of a unified board to direct all phases of Christian education in the archdiocese. The committee action followed a recommendation made in a preliminary report by the Archdiocesan Education Study.

## THE PROBLEM

Father William F. Meyers, superintendent of general education in the diocese of Lansing, Mich., one of a group of educators assisting in the study of Catholic education in the Portland archdiocese, said the present situation of Catholic schools is "not merely a school question."

"It's a question of identifying and meeting the needs of the Church's apostolate in education in all its phases and being able to recognize that we are really in a time of change," he stated.

"We need to resolve into

a school system — an educational system — rather than a system of schools."

A Milwaukee consulting firm released a report stating that the survival of the 16 Racine-area parish schools will depend on complete reorganization into a community educational system.

The report was based on a survey commissioned last fall by the Catholic Education Committee, a group established two years ago to find ways of improving cooperation among Racine Catholic schools.

The study recommended that the 16 area parishes:

- Unite in a single governing educational body.
- Consolidate all schools to serve certain grade levels.
- Share equitable distribution of school costs.

## WIDESPREAD

The majority of persons contacted in the survey were said to have felt "the problems of Catholic education are too widespread to be solved satisfactorily by the individual parishes," and to "favor a community-wide Catholic school system if this would help preserve our Catholic schools."

It was considered unlikely that the recommendations could be implemented within the 1969-70 school year.

Officials of the St. Paul and Minneapolis archdiocese announced the consolidation of six Minneapolis schools and the closing of two grade school buildings there.

Students now attending six northeast Minneapolis Catholic elementary schools will find themselves in only three of the schools next fall.

The consolidation, planned by the northeast Minneapolis educational planning region of parishes, will transfer more than 350 students from All Saints, St. Hedwig and St. Anthony grade schools to Holy Cross, St. Cyril and St. Boniface.

All Saints and St. Hedwig will be closed, and the St. Anthony facilities used by St. Anthony high school.

Almost 400 elementary students were enrolled in the three closing schools, and all but 20 to 30 — who plan to attend public schools — will go to the three other Catholic schools, according to Father John Gilbert, archdiocesan superintendent of schools.

## MERGER

It was announced in the Grand Rapids diocese that St. Mary's and St. Joseph's schools in Muskegon will merge operations in the fall, and that SS. Peter and Paul Academy in Ionia will close.

A shortage of teaching nuns and the inability to finance lay replacements were cited as reasons for closing the academy.

Sacred Heart elementary school in Emmett, Idaho, closed — after only five years in operation — because the Sisters of St. Benedict of Cottonwood were no longer able to staff it.

Father John F. Donoghue, Boise diocesan director of Catholic education, met with Sacred Heart parishioners and their pastor to discuss establishment of a parish school of religion. He pledged the help of the Catholic education office in this work.

Eighty-three-year-old St. Lucy's grammar school in Jersey City closed. Father Michael Hudack, St. Lucy's pastor, said reduction in the size of the parish due to industrial growth and highway construction made it economically impossible to keep the school open.

There were 94 students in the school this year and 85 due to return in the fall. Father Hudack said all but a dozen will attend other Catholic schools in the area.

## TUITION UP

Bishop George W. Ahr disclosed that tuition in all

high schools of the Trenton diocese will be increased by \$100 — to a total of \$300 — exclusive of fees and books.

The bishop said "the steadily increasing financial burden of secondary education" led the diocesan board of consultants to set the \$300 figure, effective in the fall.

Families having more than one child in a school may benefit from a tuition reduction, but their parishes will be expected to make up the difference.

Sister M. Caroleen, superintendent of schools in the diocese of Dallas-Fort Worth, announced the closing of St. Matthew school,

Arlington, and the dropping of seventh and eighth grades in two other schools. St. Andrew school in Fort Worth will operate as an interparochial school serving St. Andrew's.

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# Middle East Called 'Sicker By The Minute'

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in the field are no less at odds on a definition for these fighters.

## ALTERNATIVES

But few outsiders and a great many Arabs and Israeli are convinced that the activities of the raiders will either bring about another war or so riddle the already shaky Arab governments that they will crumble.

If the Arab governments do fall and the raiders take over, most observers feel there will be internal blood baths throughout the Arab world.

If the raids continue, on the other hand, they could provoke another massive military move by the Israelis who in recent weeks have issued stern warnings to that effect.

Meanwhile, Mr. Nasser stubbornly refuses to admit to the existence of the State of Israel, while hinting that he might one day make such an admission if the Israeli will grant certain concessions to his and other Arab states.

King Hussein of Jordan is admittedly sitting on a

very precarious throne. If the commandos gain any more strength in that country, he could be toppled into exile.

Syria is probably more in the hands of terrorists today than any of the other countries and it's anybody's guess who actually runs the country. Lebanon is militarily weak and sees a constant threat from Syria as well as Israel.

Meanwhile, Russia and Red China have cast their lots with the Arab nations. England and the United States are clearly on the side of the Israeli. France at this point is uncertain, although Israel is hoping she will come to her side.

## SEEK MEDIATION

The Big Powers, with an assist from the United Nations, are seeking some way to mediate the dispute and bring about a peace treaty to end the war.

Neither the Israelis nor the Arabs, however, seem in public too anxious to have their fate decided by outsiders. But neither are they prone to reject outright at this stage in the negotia-

tions the principle of Big Powers' intervention.

Outside forces planted the seed for the problem as far back as 1917 when Great Britain, for whatever reason, recognized the Zionist Movement demands for a State of Israel and issued the Balfour Declaration.

In 1947, the United Nations inherited from Great Britain the "Palestine Problem" and quickly sought to mediate it with its partition proposal.

That failed and war broke out. The Israeli won that round, another round — in 1956 and soundly trounced the Arabs in the now-famous Six-Day War of June, 1967.

Now the outside forces are seeking once again to settle the matter.

The Israelis contend they are more than willing to work toward a peace treaty but they demand direct negotiations. The Arab leaders refuse to recognize that Israel exists and have failed to accept a direct confrontation.

If the controversy were only a battle of words with no such worldwide threat of

war as it carries, men all over the earth might be better able to accept this situation as one that some day will iron itself out to the satisfaction of all parties.

But it is not, nor has it been for 21 years, a mere battle of words. It has been a bloody war, its pitch rising and falling at intervals,

the flow of blood increasing and ebbing at regular intervals.

And all through that 21-year blanket of controversy are woven the threads of human misery, degradation, hatred of one man for another, starvation, tent camps, refugee shacks and the pitiful despair, disgust and anger

that such things breed.

This is the tragedy of the Middle East today.

This could be the tragedy of the United States, or Great Britain, or the Soviet Union, or Red China, or any other part of the world unless something is done soon to settle the burning controversy.

## African Bishops Schedule Meet To Coincide With Pope's Visit

KAMPALA, Uganda—(NC)—Thirty-two cardinals and bishops representing all national and regional bishops' conferences of Africa will meet in Gaba at the Pastoral Institute of Eastern Africa, July 28-30, for the first All-Africa Episcopal Symposium on problems of the Church on the continent.

The symposium was originally scheduled to take place in April but was postponed to coincide with the visit of Pope Paul VI to Uganda. It is hoped here that Pope Paul will address the meeting

of the bishops at the close of the three-day sessions.

Host to the symposium will be Laurean Cardinal Rugambwa of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

Preparatory work is being done by the Association of Episcopal Conferences of Eastern Africa.

A wide range of problems will be discussed at the symposium, but the main item on the agenda will be a proposal to establish and organization to insure efficient and constant communication

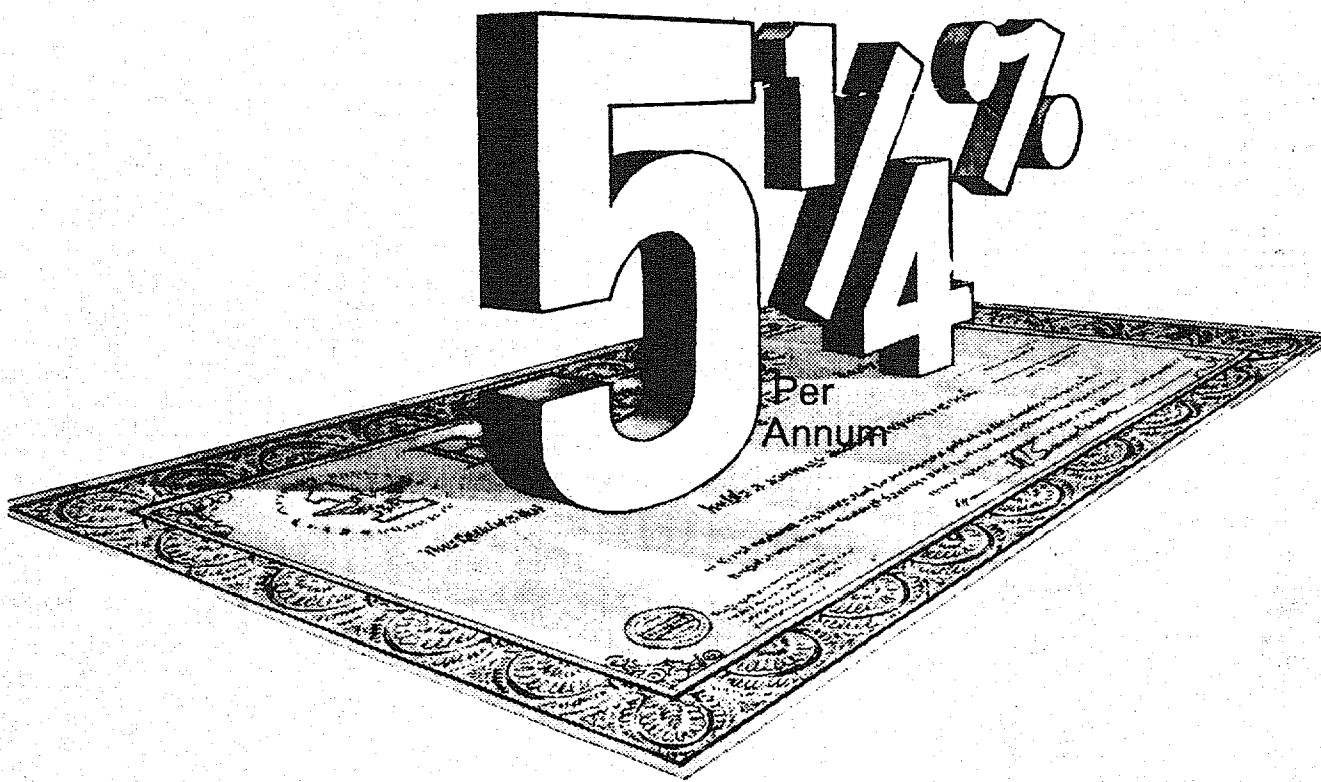
between all parts of the Church in Africa.

The association's plan has been modeled to some extent on the Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM) but would not be a juridical organization or replace existing conferences.

Archbishop Sergio Pignedoli, secretary of the Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples, and three superiors of missionary institutes representing the Rome Union of Superiors General are also expected to attend the symposium.

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