

## Catholic Spokesman Urges Federal, State School Aid

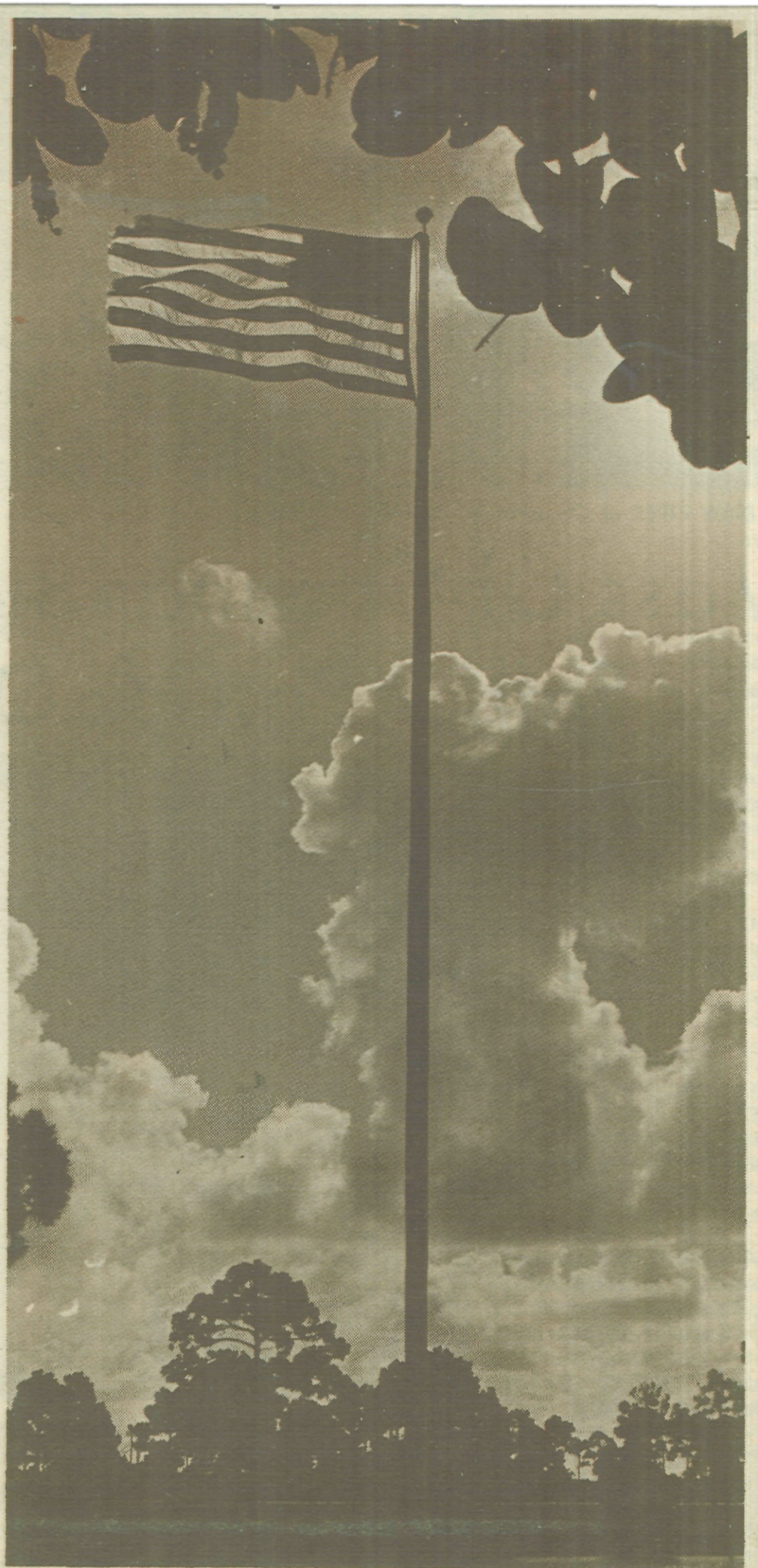


Federal aid to both public and private school children which would reach a level of \$100 per pupil per year over the next four years was urged before a Congressional Committee this week by a spokesman for the nation's Catholic schools.

Msgr. James C. Donohue, director, Division of Elementary and Secondary Education, United States Catholic Conference, predicted that unless the Federal and state governments provide more aid than is now available the private sector of education cannot survive.

**See Page 3**

LOOKING UP for help in identifying color words is one pre-schooler enrolled in a special Marymount College reading readiness program. For tips on what mothers can do to help prepare their pre-school children for reading, see page 13.



UNFURLED in the breeze against a picturesque background is the stars and stripes, symbol of the United States, which is observing the 193rd anniversary of its independence July 4. A declaration of Independence, signed in 1776, pointed to self-evident truths—"that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of happiness . . ." is no less true today. See story on page 9.

## Pope Rebuffs Criticism Of Church Government

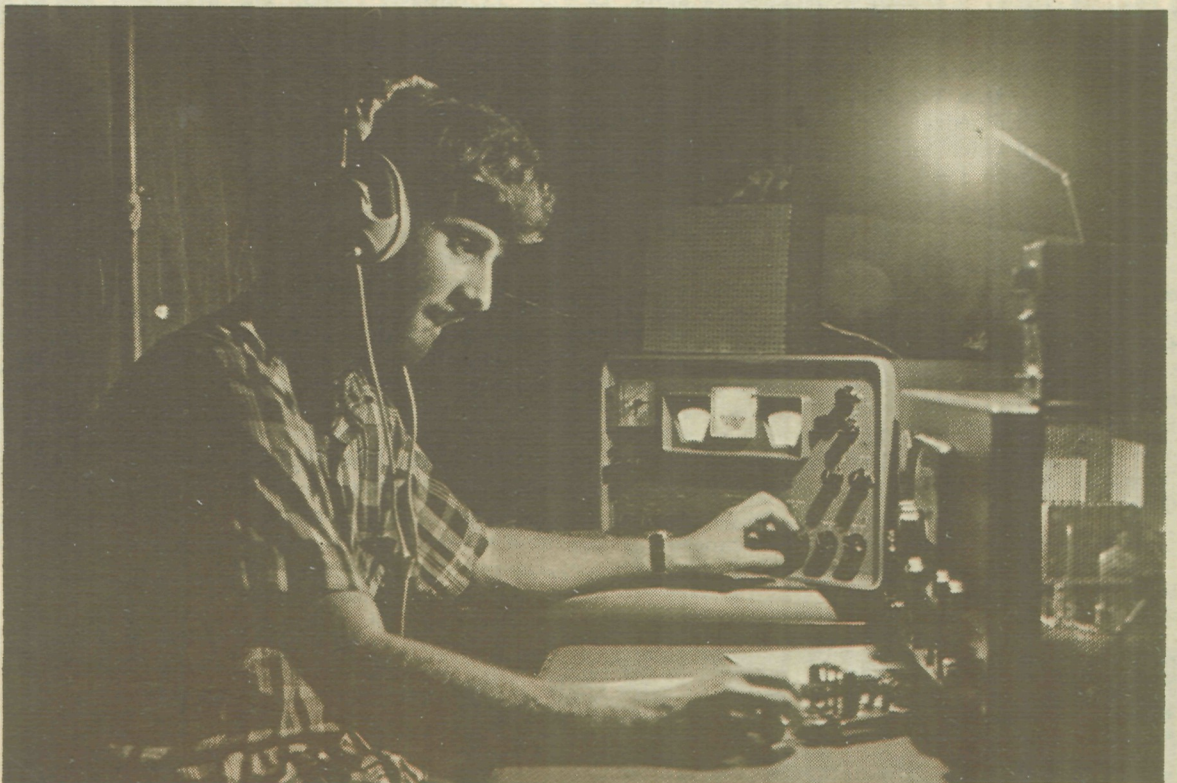
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## Cardinal Asks Support For Birth Encyclical

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EMERGENCY SITUATIONS have provided many opportunities for ham radio operators to come to the rescue. Here amateur radio operator Dave Shalloway is shown participating in a ham field day last weekend. For story and additional picture see page 5.



FR. O'BRIEN

## Father Patrick O'Brien Dies

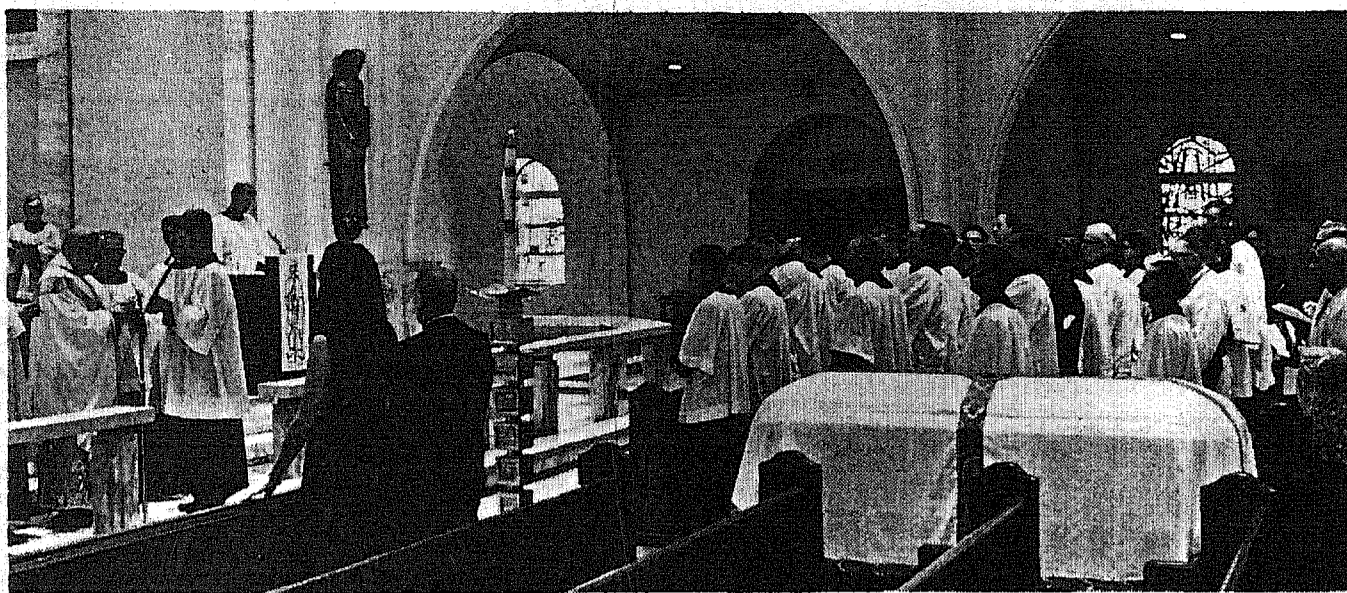
A Mass of Christian burial for Irish-born Father Patrick D. O'Brien, who since 1928 has served in parishes throughout the State of Florida, was celebrated Tuesday in the Cathedral of St. Mary.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll offered the Mass for the 65-year-old priest who died last Saturday. Participating were large delegations of priests, Religious and laity. See story P. 2.

**the VOICE**

THE VOICE, P.O. Box 1059, Miami, Fla. 33138





NEW RITES of Christian Burial were celebrated for Father O'Brien by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

## Mass Of Christian Burial Offered For Father Patrick O'Brien

A Pontifical Low Mass was celebrated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Cathedral for Father Patrick D. O'Brien, first pastor of St. Juliana Church, West Palm Beach, who also served in other South Florida parishes.

The Mass was celebrated according to the new rite of Christian Burial for the Irish-born pioneer Florida priest who died Saturday at the age of 65. He retired three years ago.

Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick participated in the Mass from the sanctuary and Father Paul Manning, pastor, St. Joan of Arc Church, Boca Raton, preached the homily.

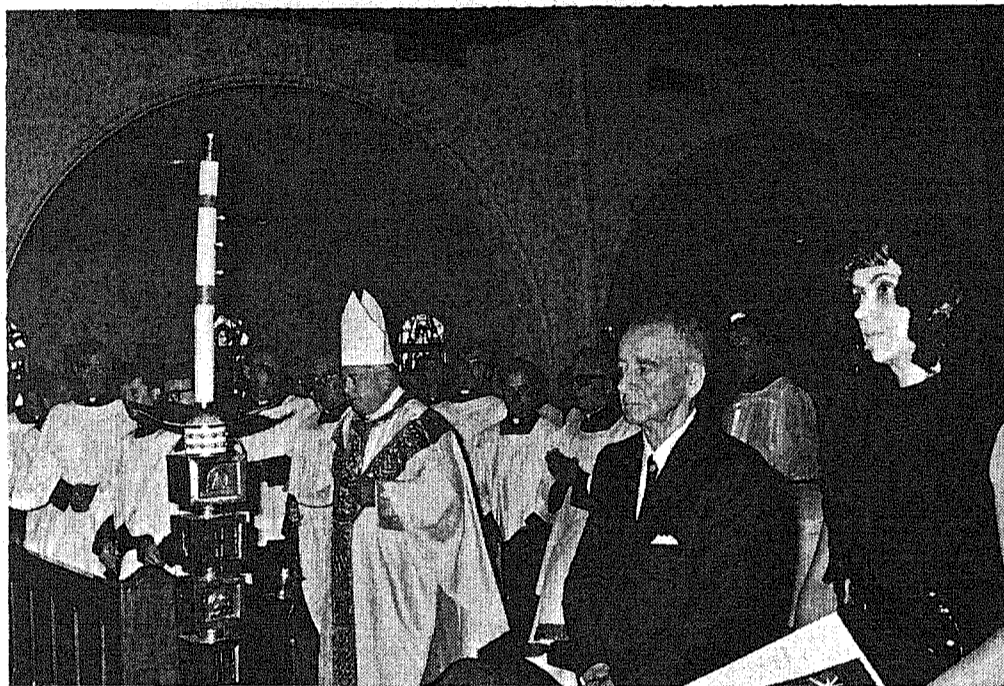
Priest-pallbearers were Father Martin Green, Father Jeremiah Singleton, Father James O'Donoghue, Father Trevor Smith, Father Gerald Grace and Father Stephen Staudenmyer.

### CHAPLAINS

Father Lamar J. Genovar and Father Robert Reardon were chaplains to Archbishop Carroll. Father Rene Gracida and Father Ronald Pusak were chaplains to Bishop Fitzpatrick.

Another Mass for Father O'Brien was celebrated Wednesday in the Cathedral of St. Augustine, of which he served as rector from 1941 to 1944, preceding burial in San Lorenzo Cemetery.

A native of Erie Skibbereen who was ordained June 2, 1928, Father O'Brien was from 1944 to 1949 the administrator of St. Edward Church, Palm Beach. Late in 1949 he was appointed first pastor of the then newly established parish of St. Juliana where he served until the following year when he was named pastor of St. Helen Church, Vero Beach.



RELATIVES OF the deceased, Miss Bernadette Desmond (right) and Father O'Brien's brother Michael, participated in the funeral Mass.

During his four-year pastorate in St. Helen parish, Father O'Brien directed the construction of the present church before assuming his duties as pastor of Epiphany Church, South Miami, in the Fall of 1954.

### NEW CHURCH

One year later Father O'Brien broke ground in the four-year-old parish for a new church and the present Church of the Epiphany was completed later in 1955 and dedicated early in 1956 by the late Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago. Under Father O'Brien's direction a two-story school providing eight classrooms was also completed.

In 1959 he was named pastor of Assumption Church, Pompano Beach, where he supervised the building of a rectory and inaugurated the Daily Mass League. Until 1962 he was spiritual moderator of the Howard Deanery of the Holy Name Society.

He was appointed chap-

lain at Lourdes Residence in 1964 where he ministered to the spiritual needs of senior citizens until his retirement in 1966. Since that time he has celebrated Mass in Blessed Sacrament Church, Fort Lauderdale.

Prior to coming to South Florida, Father O'Brien served as an assistant in St. James parish, Orlando and St. Anastasia Church, Ft. Pierce. From 1929 to 1933 he was pastor of St. Catherine Church, Sebring, and area missions; and from 1933 to 1941 was pastor, St. Joseph Church, Bradenton.

During his three years as rector of the Cathedral in St. Augustine he directed the refurbishing of the Cathedral lyceum and the parish schools.

He is survived by two brothers, Michael, Ireland, and Steve, San Francisco; and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Larson, San Francisco; and three cousins: Father Eugene McCarthy, St. Raphael

Church, Lehigh Acres; and Father Patrick Caverly, Church of the Resurrection, Lakeland; and Miss Bernadette Desmond, San Francisco.

## 'Man Of Deep Faith And Service' Lauded

"He has died, but he is not dead, for life is changed but not taken away," Father Paul Manning told participants in the Pontifical Low Mass of Christian Burial celebrated for Father Patrick D. O'Brien.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll described Father O'Brien as "a man of deep faith who realized full well what his priesthood meant." The prelate delivered his remarks immediately after celebrating the Mass.

In his sermon, Father Manning, who is pastor of St. Joan of Arc Church, Boca Raton reminded that Pope Paul VI had asked priests "to deepen their faith" and "to realize to whom they belong and recognize their mission." Father O'Brien was such a man and had committed himself to following the pontiff's suggestions, the pastor said.

Pointing out that a "curious mentality" existed among "some priests today," Father Manning outlined what he felt were the qualities desirable in a priest.

### REVERENCE, RESPECT

"Most priests have developed the mind of Jesus Christ," he said. "The characteristics of that mind are reverence, veneration and respect for the Church and gratitude for all the Church has done for us."

He added that the effective priest should have the qualities of "loyalty and steadfastness — especially in times such as these — and obedience which is voluntary and unreserved."

A priest's "attitude reflects in his life," Father Manning stated. "If he has all of the qualities, then he is a priest who pleases Christ, is liked by his fellow man and is at peace with himself. All of these qualities were reflected in Father O'Brien."

Archbishop Carroll said Father O'Brien "knew why

he was here and why he served — and served well — the cause of his priesthood in many areas of the diocese."

He added that the deceased "was a man who realized that his knowledge of God and his priesthood was a never-ending study." Describing Father O'Brien as "a great student," the Archbishop pointed out, "He was a man who was never satisfied because he never knew as much about God and his priesthood as he wanted to."

While extending his sympathies to the relatives and friends of the deceased priest, Archbishop Carroll stated, "The Diocese has lost a fine priest — a devoted priest — and we will certainly miss him."

## Toastmasters Club Seeks Members

The Toastmaster Club will meet on July 8 and 22 at 7 p.m. at the Park Restaurant, 16535 NW 13 Ave., to welcome new and prospective members.

Opportunities are provided for men to improve their skills in listening, thinking and speaking through a series of speech communication projects, leadership experiences and community programs.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 621-8874.

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PRIEST-PALLBEARERS for Father O'Brien were (left to right) Father Trevor Smith, Father Stephen Staudenmyer, Father James O'Donoghue, Father Martin Green, Father Jeremiah Singleton and Father Gerald Grace.





# Pope Poses Paradox; Book Stirs Dispute; Cardinal Is Answered

NC News Service

French priests challenged Church authority, a cardinal criticized another cardinal, a coloring book stirred controversy, and the Church in St. Louis answered black militants — these are among the highlights of the past week's news developments. The details:

In a challenge to Church authorities, a French priests' group allowed married priests to concelebrate Mass with others attending the national meeting of the "contesting" priests' group called Exchanges and Dialogue.

It also said the real significance of priestly celibacy is hidden because it is obligatory.

## Poses Paradox

The Pope, meanwhile, posed the paradox that the Christian life is at once easy and far from easy.

While putting off a solution to that problem "for the moment," he pointed out that the ability to do worthwhile things easily is purchased with work and sacrifice.

Parenthetically, the Pope asked whether resistance to his encyclical against contraception might not be prompted by the hope of making life easier with the abolition of "a hard law."

## Urges Cooperation

John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia requested all diocesan bishops and major religious superiors of priests to cooperate in briefing the entire U.S. Catholic clergy on the sociological and psychological surveys about to be launched in connection with the current National Conference of Catholic Bishops' comprehensive study of priestly life and ministry in the United States.

## Book Stirs Row

Father Eugene J. Boyle of San Francisco issued a statement defending himself and the militant Black Panther organization against charges made by a San Francisco police inspector at a Senate subcommittee hearing in Washington.

Ben Lashkoff told the subcommittee that a "Black Panther Coloring Book," showing black youngsters slaying police depicted as pigs, was distributed by the Panthers along with free breakfasts in three churches, including Father Boyle's parish.

Father Boyle said the Black Panthers themselves had repudiated the book which apparently was printed by an expelled member. He also said that to pretend the Black Panthers are at the root of community tensions is "escapism of the rankest sort."

## Asks Pupil Aid

The chief spokesman for the nation's Catholic schools called for federal aid to both public and private school children reaching a level of \$100 a pupil per year per-year over the next four years.

"Anything less threatens the stability and growth of the total education effort," Msgr. James C. Donohue, director of the Division of Elementary and Secondary Education, United States Catholic Conference, said.

In a statement before a Senate education subcommittee, Msgr. Donohue said "unless the federal government and the state government come forward with more aid than is presently available," then the private sector of education — including the parochial schools which enroll more than 85% of all students in private schools — "cannot survive."

## No Slum Investments

The St. Louis archdiocese issued a statement saying it owns no property in slum areas, except for churches, schools and related facilities that serve the poor and are operated at a deficit.

The statement was contained in a report answering demands of ACTION, a local black militant organization that has interrupted Mass at two St. Louis Catholic churches and has promised a continuing series of "Black Sundays."

Msgr. Francis M. Doyle, executive secretary of the archdiocesan Human Rights Commission, said: "I can report that the archdiocese has never invested in slum property." ACTION had demanded that the archdiocese "make public all slum properties owned" and disclose all investments in corporations which practice racial discrimination.

## Hit Job Bias

The responsibility of Catholics to eliminate job discrimination was emphasized in a joint pastoral letter issued by the bishops of New Jersey.

The letter calls for cooperation with Project Equality, an equal opportunity employment program to be inaugurated on a statewide basis July 1, in cooperation with other religious bodies.

"Every man, irrespective of his race, creed or color, has a God-given right to use his talents and skills to provide for himself and his family the necessities of life," the bishops said.

# Catholic Schools' Spokesman Asks \$100 Per Pupil U. S. Aid

By WILLIAM RYAN  
NC NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — The chief spokesman for the nation's Catholic schools called

here for federal aid to both public and private school children reaching a level of \$100 a pupil per year over the next four years.

"Anything less threatens

the stability and growth of the total education effort," Msgr. James C. Donohue, director of the Division of Elementary and Secondary Education, United States

Catholic Conference (USCC) said.

In a statement before the subcommittee on education of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, Msgr. Donohue said "unless the federal government and the state government come forward with more aid than is presently available," then the private sector of education — including the parochial schools which enroll more than 85% of all students in private schools — "cannot survive."

The priest told the subcommittee that the enrollment of Catholic elementary and secondary schools decreased by more than half a million students in the past two years and that more than 250 Catholic schools will not open their doors this September. He said this was due to the rising costs of education and the shortage of adequate teaching personnel.

## PUBLIC CRISIS, TOO

"But the crisis facing private education is a crisis for public education as well," Msgr. Donohue warned. "It is becoming increasingly clear that the failure of the Federal and state legislators to provide help to the financially hard-pressed parents of nonpublic school children will spell not only the end of the private school system as we now know it, but financial chaos in the public schools as well."

"As a specific example," he said, "the closing of any 350-pupil private school would increase state and local taxes by a quarter of a million dollars a year."

Msgr. Donohue expressed support for a bill authorizing extension of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) of 1965, but asserted "there has been a breakdown in the achievement of the intent of Congress to improve the education of all children."

While the benefits of this act are "educationally and culturally significant" in terms of disadvantaged children, school library resources, and innovative supplementary centers and services, Msgr. Donohue said, "I am sorry to report that the effective participation of children in Catholic schools leaves much to be desired in many areas of the country."

ESEA was hailed upon passage as a major breakthrough in terms of providing equitable federal assistance to youngsters in both public and private schools. Funds for ESEA programs are administered in the states by public school officials but they are supposed to involve nonpublic school officials in the planning and implementation of projects.

## STUDIES RECALLED

Msgr. Donohue introduced in the record several recent studies, including a January, 1969 report by the National Advisory Council on the Education of Disadvantaged Children, indicating that this has not always been the case.

He recommended that Congress enact a withholding authority and bypass provision for ESEA Title I, which provides educational programs for environmentally handicapped children. If this were done, he said, then the U.S. Commissioner of Education would have authority to make whatever arrangements were necessary to implement Title I whenever state or local public educational agencies were unable or unwilling to provide for equitable participation of non-public school children.

(Continued on Page 24)



EPISCOPAL CHURCH, St. Paul's-Within-The-Walls in Rome is the scene of a church school class of pre-school children taught by a Roman Catholic nun, one of several of her order who join Catholic seminarians in assisting the rector of the American Episcopal Church with parish projects and use the Anglican library.

# Propose Better Preparation For S. America Missioners

ROME—(NC)—Although the help contributed by foreign missionaries to Latin America was recognized, the General Council of the Pontifical Commission for Latin America (COGECAL) said that the selection, preparation and performance of these missionaries must be improved.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami, chairman of the U.S. Bishops' Committee for Latin America, was among those attending the meeting of the General Council of the Pontifical Commission for Latin America.

COGECAL also said that the foreign missionaries need a solid background in technology and an awareness of the social problems in Latin America.

COGECAL, an advisory board of experts from all the missionary-sending countries, plus representatives of the Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM), made these other points at the end of its annual meeting here:

•—The Church in Latin America itself "must seriously undertake the solution of its own problems. . . determine its own pastoral work."

•—The bishops receiving foreign personnel should use it wisely, and "not solely to fill vacancies."

•—The Church in Latin America, including Religious Congregations, must rethink its assignments of the few available native priests, foster the use of married deacons, and call on a well-formed laity.

•—There is an over-all need for the missionary to identify himself with the problems and aspirations of the local people, and for the Church itself to act at the grass-roots level, including aid for the Indian populations.

Praise for the work done thus far by foreign missionaries came through a CELAM-sponsored survey among the bishops in the area

The final report of the survey gave these "valid and positive" findings:

The substantial numbers of foreign priests "has made it possible to bring the Gospel to otherwise 'marginal' areas"—those areas outside the mainstream of a nation—resulting in the establishment of "Christian communities, more vocations for the priesthood and the specific care of the souls."

"Truly apostolic priests, self-sacrificing and generous, have made a contribution to the total renewal of the Church in Latin America by their theological thinking, their pastoral work, their fostering of the liturgy, the catechism and the reading of the Bible."

COGECAL, however, recommended several ways of improving this contribution, including a better coordination between the groups sending mission aid and the diocese receiving it.

To overcome whatever deficiencies this foreign aid had in the past and to improve its results, COGECAL suggested the following:

•—"A better selection of

personnel that will take into account the human and psychological maturity of the candidates, their true missionary spirit, their ability to adapt themselves to the new milieu and become identified with it. . . Care should be taken to avoid sending priests with personal problems."

•—"A realistic preparation of these personnel should include a better knowledge of the language, history and culture, mentality and traditions of the people, as well as some knowledge of the social, economic and religious conditions of the country, and the main lines of pastoral action for the assigned region". (This last phase should take place at local institutes or regional centers, COGECAL said.)

•—"An effort at total integration (of the newcomers) with the local clergy and Christian community, through the ability to adapt themselves to the new conditions."

•—"The preparation of the diocese that receives the (foreign missionaries) through

(Continued on Page 24)

# Congressmen Ask Nixon Note Bias In N. Ireland

WASHINGTON—(NC)—Nearly a fourth of the membership of the U.S. House of Representatives has appealed to President Nixon for a formal expression of concern "over discrimination against Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland."

Speaker John W. McCormack and 100 other representatives of both parties signed a letter to the President saying they are "disturbed that intolerance and discrimination are encouraged by and rooted in the laws of Northern Ireland."

The signers asked the President to relay this concern to Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Great Britain and Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark of Northern Ireland.

Rep. Philip Burton, D-Calif. said the signers' concern was aroused by last fall's violence in Northern Ireland, where, he said, laws and customs effectively limited land ownership by Catholics, barred them from jobs and deterred them from voting in local elections.

Rep. Dante B. Fascell of Florida's 12th district was among the signers of the appeal to the president.



PUTTING INTO focus some of the things which they are learning are Father Frank E. Cahill and Sister Elaine Frank, D.M., members of the radio and television commission of the Miami Archdiocese. This TV rehearsal is part of a six-week National Institute for Religious Communications which they are attending in New Orleans.



## Priests, Nun Aim At Communications Gap

NEW ORLEANS—Unlike the weather, it can't be said that everyone talks about the communications gap, but nobody does anything about it.

Father Frank E. Cahill, Father James P. Kisicki, Father David G. Russell and Sister Elaine Frank, D.M. members of the Radio and Television Commission of the Miami Archdiocese, are learning a new approach to the communications media.

They are attending the first National Institute for Religious

Communications through July 18 at Loyola University. The six-week program is being sponsored by the U.S. Catholic Conference's department of communications with Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans as chairman.

Participants are being given an opportunity to learn more about newspapers, magazines, films, television and radio. The major emphasis is on the broadcast media.

Leading professionals in these fields are conducting seminars to help train diocesan information directors to be effective communicators with all mass media in furthering the apostolate of the Church.

## Vatican Press Policy Scored

GRAZ, Austria — (NC) — Vatican press information policies and practices were sharply criticized by Catholic journalists of German-speaking countries and areas meeting here.

The journalists complained that the cooperation between the Church and the press initiated with such promise during the Second Vatican Council has lapsed and reverted to an apparent pre-conciliar attitude of mistrust toward the press.

The 100 journalists and publishers from Austria, Switzerland, Germany and

German-speaking parts of Italy, France, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia sent a message to Pope Paul VI voicing the hope that cooperation between the Church and the press will not be limited but extended for the good of the Church.

The journalists noted some progress in the relations between the press and the Vatican they expressed regret that developments in the central offices of the Vatican have hampered the functioning of the Vatican press information offices.

## Worker Interrupts Forum On White Ethnic Groups

NEWARK, N.J. — (NC) — "Somebody finally came in and told it like it is."

The comment came from a member of the audience after an unscheduled speaker gave his rage free reign at the first New Jersey Consultation on White Ethnic Groups.

The speaker, however, wasn't a black militant but a 46-year-old white factory worker with an Italian background. Michael Giordano stunned the 150 religious, educational and civic leaders attending the consultation by striding to the front of the lecture hall after listening to scheduled speakers for two hours.

Giordano, a Newark resident who said he quit school after the eighth grade and now works in a can factory to support his wife and his nine children, said he was infuriated because the speakers belittled people such as himself.

"You've been talking about me," he told the participants heatedly. "I'm the fellow you're trying to reach, but you wouldn't listen to me because you're a bunch of eggheads."

"Whenever one of us opens his mouth," he said, "he is called a racist or a bigot or something else ..."

You're just a group of intellectuals and not one of us is represented here."

The speakers, he charged, failed to recognize "the real, deep, foreboding fear" in white neighborhoods of Newark. "It is not for you to come along and say to us, 'Your fear is imaginary,'" he said heatedly.

One of a series of such programs being promoted in various cities by the American Jewish Committee, this one was more productive than such sessions elsewhere

because of Giordano's intervention, sponsors asserted.

As for Giordano, after he left the meeting he was greeted by Carl Nichols, leader of the Black Panthers in Newark. Nichols, who had been in the audience, told Giordano that black people share many of his fears and concerns.

"If we could just get a dialogue going," he told Giordano, "you could go home and throw away your guns and I could go home and throw away mine."

## Cardinal Criticised

Paul Cardinal Leger took Leo Cardinal Suenens of Malines-Brussels to task for the manner in which the Belgian cardinal expressed his criticisms of Church structures.

Cardinal Leger, who resigned as archbishop of Montreal to work in the missions, said: "I don't find it right that the archbishop of Malines, Cardinal Suenens, should broadcast in newspapers and public conferences his opinions on the best way of choosing the Pope, on the legitimacy of apostolic nuncios."

"I would find it more respectful," he continued, "if these things had been discussed first with other bishops and cardinals and that the group then present them to the Pope."

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# 'May Day' Means Trouble

May Day is the name of a holiday to many people. But to ham radio enthusiasts, May Day means trouble and it often means a chance to save a life or avoid a disaster.

For many years, amateur radio operators have relayed messages, located ships and planes lost in the sea and air, and helped with thousands of emergencies when telephones were not operational or available.

They have been praised for their public services and they have been recognized for their coolness under pressure, but very few people realize how much "practical" knowledge goes into the matter-of-fact way they respond to emergency situations.

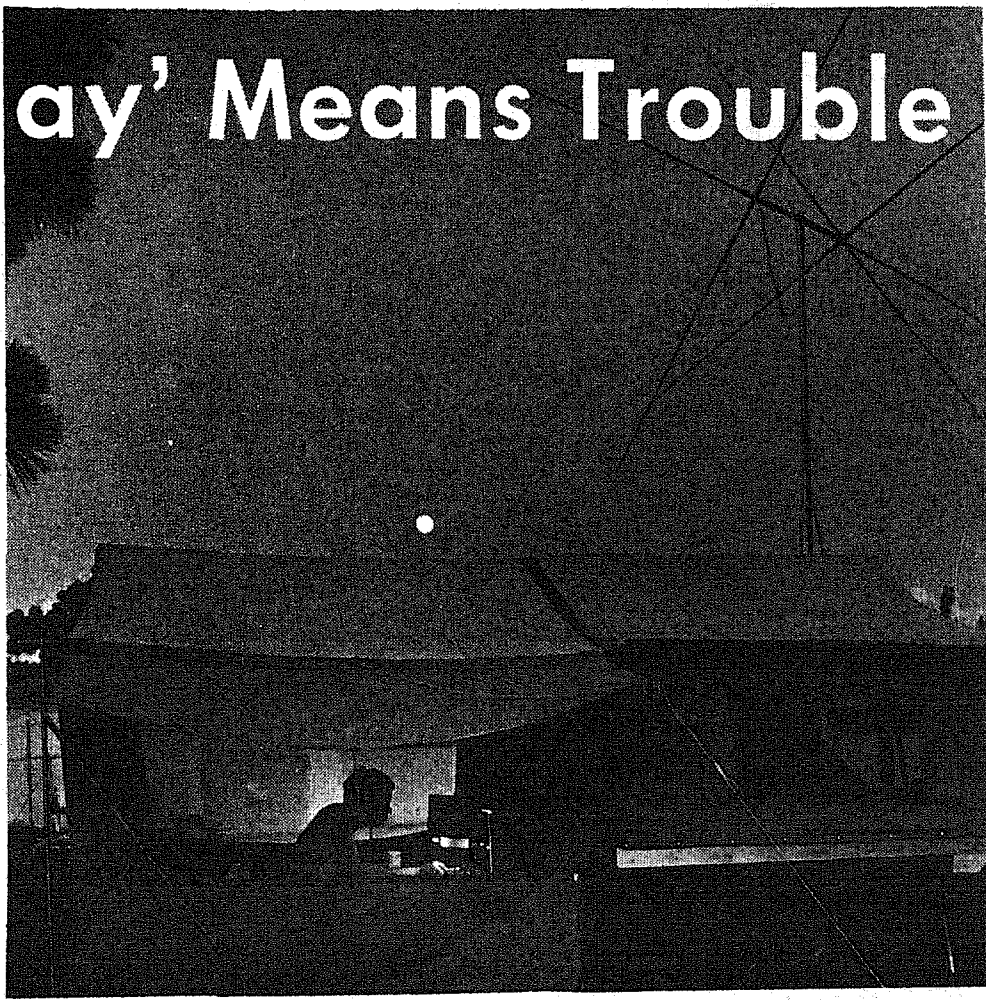
## CODE 'CLATTER'

One such practical session took place this past weekend when members of the Dade County Amateur Radio Public Service Corps took part in a nation-wide contest — sponsored by the American Radio Relay League.

The local members moved out to the athletic field of Msgr. Pace high school where they began an exercise in speedy, accurate and clear contact with the thousands of other ham radio enthusiasts joining in the practice.

They chose the field at Msgr. Pace because it was away from the larger transmitting towers for Dade County radio and television studios, and also because the Dade County group had already established an emergency radio station at the school and members of the corps were teaching classes to those interested in obtaining FCC amateur licenses.

The ham operators camp in campers and they came in tents, forming a semi-circle on the athletic field grass. There was little idle chatter,



## As The Moon Comes Up

OPERATOR Don Murray sets up equipment to join in the 24-hour radio vigil on the grounds of Msgr. Pace High school. Murray's set-up was typical of the many at the field day.

because the clatter of the morse code keys and rattle and crackle of the static made hearing difficult even in the wee hours of the 24-hour-radio-a-thon.

Some of the operators used the double-keyed morse code units to contact others, while some used the voice method — which proved difficult because of the thousands of ham radio enthusiasts crowding the air waves.

## SEEK A 'CQ'

Each time a contact was made, the time, name, call letters of the station and the frequency had to be logged.

Operators quickly turned dials up and down the frequency channels, looking for a CQ — or contact and acknowledge signal. The entire 24 hours was a test of speed, stamina and accuracy.

The log books kept by the members of the group will

be counted and then mailed to the American Radio Relay League headquarters for tally.

The contest meant more to the amateur radio corps than trying to win — it was a practice session, like a strong man testing his muscles before attempting to lift a big weight. In the past, throughout the nation, "hams" have been the only means of communication when disaster struck. They have contacted the "outside world" after floods, earthquakes, fires and many other kinds of natural phenomenon have threatened.

However, there was fun and a chance to talk when relief operators took over.

To those people who know May Day only as a holiday, this practice session and others like it could mean the difference between life and death during some emergency.

# Grand Rapids Bishop Dead; Ill Two Years

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — (NC) — John Cardinal Dearden of Detroit, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, was principal celebrant of a funeral Mass at St. Andrew's cathedral here for Bishop Allen J. Babcock, head of the Grand Rapids diocese for 15 years until his death.

Bishop Babcock, 71, had undergone treatment earlier this year for cancer of the lymphatic glands, from which he suffered for two years. Bishop Babcock announced early in June he was delegating some of his administrative responsibilities to Auxiliary Bishop Joseph C. McKenney and three priests of the diocese, on the advice of his physician.

Allen James Babcock was born in Bad Axe, Mich., June 17, 1898. He attended Assumption College, Windsor, Ont., and the North American College in Rome, where he was ordained in 1925.

After post-ordination studies at the Pontifical

Gregorian University, he returned to the United States for parish assignments in Detroit and Ann Arbor.

He was named auxiliary bishop to the late Edward Cardinal Mooney, archbishop of Detroit, in 1947. Bishop Babcock was named in 1954 to head the Grand Rapids diocese, following the death of Bishop Francis J. Haas.

He served in 1963 as president of the Michigan Catholic Conference, a state-wide Church organization.

## Priest-Editor Sent To Jail

SAIGON — (NC) — Father Joseph Tran Dzu, editor of the Saigon daily newspaper Hoa Binh (Peace), was sentenced to three months in jail by the Saigon District Court.

The charge was "public slander." The priest had printed in his paper a letter charging a province chief with operating a protection racket for a gambling casino.

# 'No Comment' Yet In Study Of IHM Nuns

DENVER — (NC) — Archbishop James Casey of Denver has "declined to make comment" on the work of a special pontifical commission which is examining the renewal program of the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

Archbishop Casey is chairman of the commission which was appointed last year to investigate a dispute over the modernization program that arose between the order and James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles. He said the commission has not yet filed its report with the Holy See.

The commission — appointed as a result of the order's appeal to Rome — initially ordered the separation of those nuns desiring to maintain the traditional habit and way of life and those who wished to make modern innovations. About 450 of the more than 500 Sisters chose the experimental group.

The commission said the Sisters would be permitted to continue their experimentation for "a reasonable time." The commission planned to study the renewal program and make recommendations to the Holy See as to final decisions about the order.

Recently, several journalists have reported that the Sisters have been ordered by the commission to terminate their renewal program. No representative of the Sisters has commented on this report.

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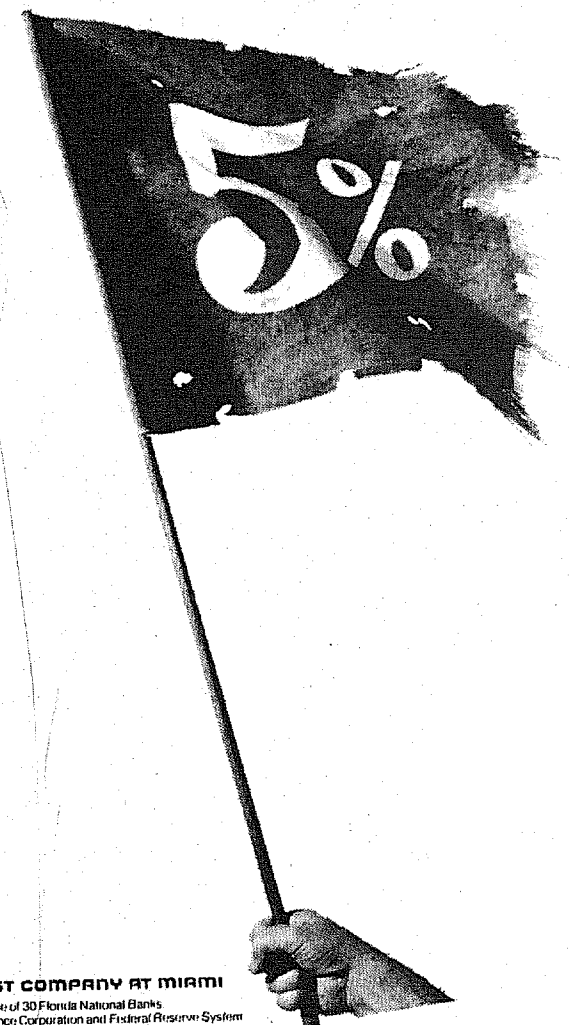
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# Government Must Lift The Burden

Nonpublic schools are in trouble. The rising costs of education and the shortage of adequate teaching personnel daily is worsening the plight of private education throughout the nation.

This week the chief spokesman for the nation's Catholic Schools told a congressional committee that unless the federal and the state governments come to the assistance of private schools, the parochial school system "cannot survive."

Msgr. James C. Donohue, director of the Division of Elementary and Secondary Education of the United States Catholic Conferences, made this disclosure before the subcommittee on education of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare.

Unfortunately families supporting nonpublic schools can no longer shoulder this financial burden alone. They need help. If they don't get it, many nonpublic schools will be forced to close.

When that happens, everybody loses. Thousands of students will be forced to transfer to the already overcrowded public school systems. New teachers will have to be hired. New schools will be needed. Add up all of the costs, and the total will be astronomical.

No longer is this a private problem. Every time a nonpublic student transfers to the public school system, it costs all taxpayers more money. Each year, nonpublic parents save taxpayers billions of dollars.

The Federal and the state governments then can't afford not to help private school children. To fail to provide public funds to help educate nonpublic school children would be to pass up the taxpayer's biggest bargain in education.

# Church Refutes Claims Of St. Louis Militants

ST. LOUIS —(NC)—The Archdiocese of St. Louis owns no property in slum areas—except for churches, schools and related facilities that serve the poor and are operated at a deficit.

This is the substance of a report issued by Msgr. Francis M. Doyle, executive secretary of the archdiocesan Human Rights Commission, in answer to demands of ACTION, local black militant organization that has interrupted Mass at two Catholic churches here and has promised a continuing series of "Black Sundays."

ACTION demanded that the archdiocese "make public all slum properties owned" and disclose all investments in corporations which practice racial discrimination.

The Human Rights Commission statement supplemented earlier informal comments made by Dr. Richard Childress, a former chairman of the Human Rights Commission, about the existing debt of the archdiocese.

Dr. Childress' comments were his own and were not a response of the archdiocese.

Msgr. Doyle said: "I can report that the archdiocese has never invested in slum property."

He added that "occasionally a piece of such property has passed through the hands of the archdiocese as the result of a legacy or some similar cause," but that the archdiocese always disposes of such property "as quickly as we can."

"At times," the report continued, "humanitarian reasons make this (disposal) impossible." It cited the instance of one four-unit building where the tenants pay \$15 per month rent.

"Thus, at any given time there may be one or two pieces of residential property in deteriorating neighborhoods owned by the archdiocese, but for all practical purposes we own no such property and the archdiocese realizes absolutely no profit from such property."



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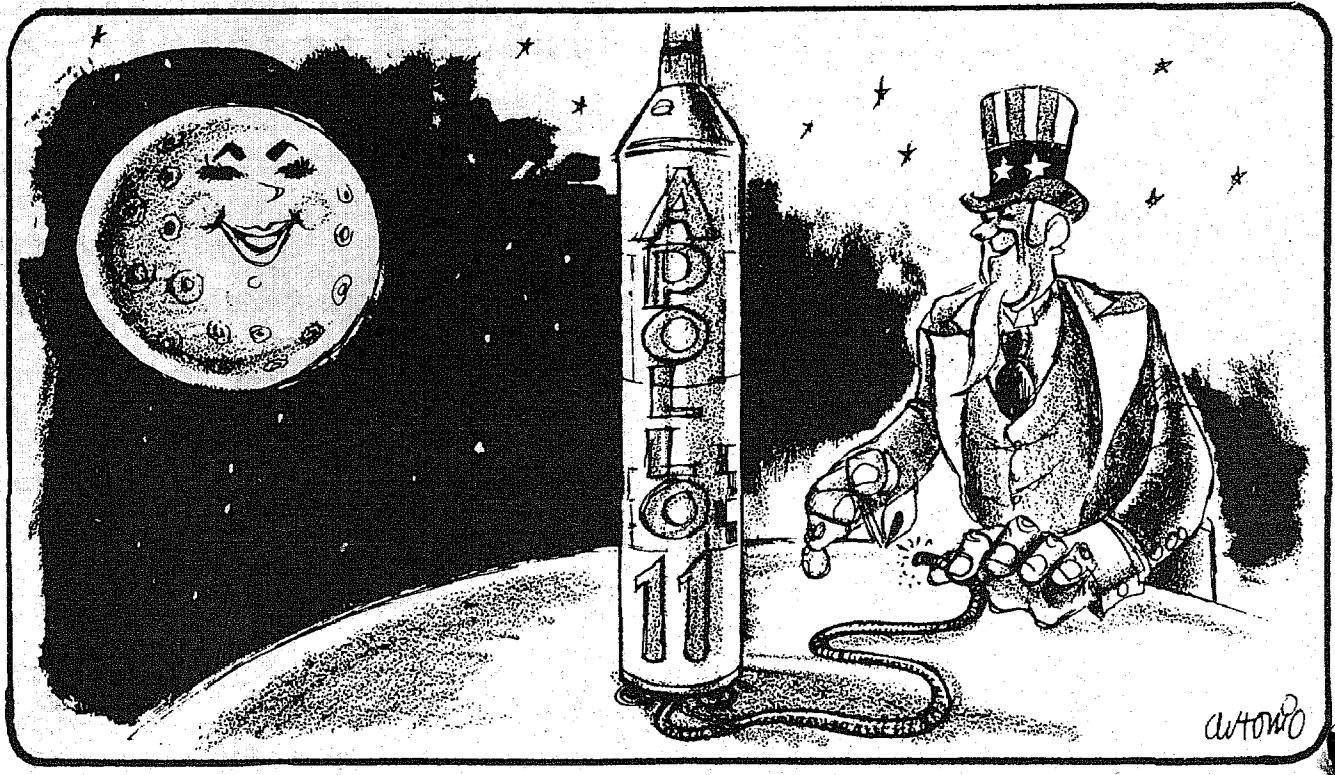
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# This July Rocket Will Make History



# The VOICE of the People

# Gives Ideas For Mid-East Peace

Dear Editor:

In his article on "Middle-East—Sicker By The Minute—" (June 6) Robert Holton attempts to balance the pros and cons as viewed through Arab or Israeli minds. His plea for something to be "done to settle the burning controversy" calls for some documentations.

A lasting peace based on justice between Arabs and Israelis cannot be achieved if it must be based on the status quo as of today. Let us as adults face facts of life. Today's problem in the Middle East has its cancerous origins in anti-Semitism created by Western Christian nations.

The West, its conscience finally stricken after the end of World War II, naively decided to eradicate the cancer which it generated by imposing the solution of anti-Semitism upon the Palestinian Arabs—both Christians and Muslims—who were in no way responsible for a malady.

In January, 1916, the British induced the Arabs to revolt against the Turkish Empire which before World War I controlled the area. The British promised Arab political freedom. The first of many double-crosses

against the Arabs was secretly concocted in May, 1916 (The Sykes-Picot Agreement) when the French, British and Russian allies agreed to carve the Middle East among themselves. The next double-cross came on Nov. 2, 1917 when the British, through their Balfour Declaration, in effect promised a homeland for Jews in Palestine.

In 1946 the population of Palestine was 1,211,000 Palestinian Arabs, and 554,000 Jews. (Close to 400,000 Jews entered Palestine in the 1930's and 1940's by imposed immigration). Most sovereign states control immigration by law. That right was denied to the Palestinian Arabs.

If the immigrants that poured into Palestine mainly from eastern Europe had the right by means of superior military force to create a Jewish state in the Arab homeland, then it could also follow that the Cubans refugees, who have settled in Dade County, could also establish a foreign state out of Florida if they, too, could establish control via military force.

Jews were never the original inhabitants of Palestine. If the principle of original occupancy applies, as Zionists proclaim, then American Indians—the truly original inhabitants of North America—would have a legitimate right to demand the expulsion of all Americans of European, Asian and African origin.

It is a major and reverently protected principle of Western civilization that the right of property ownership is inviolable. Peace can come to the Middle East when the property rights of the indigenous Arabs, too, are respected.

The conscience of the West was stricken a second time, when on Dec. 11, 1948 the U.N. General Assembly passed Resolution 194 (III).

The generic part of that resolution called upon Israel to repatriate the Palestinian Arab refugees, and secondly generic, if they did not want to return to their homeland, then they should be compensated for their property. The essence of that resolution has been passed by the Assembly every year since 1948. The United States has voted for it every year. It

# Letters Must Be Signed

All letters to the editor must be signed and contain addresses in order to be considered for publication. Because of space limitations, writers are requested to keep letters short and to the point. The Voice reserves the right to edit within the context of the letter in order to meet our space limitations.

is Israel that refuses to implement that resolution which calls for elementary human decency.

Nothing has been done to implement the Arab refugee resolution. Politicians shy away (self-protectingly) from putting their words into deeds. I refer to Chapter 7 of the U.N. Charter which provides for political, economic and military sanctions against a state which refuses or ignores such a resolution as 194 (III).

American Zionists de-

mand that Russia allow its 3 million Jews to emigrate to Israel. If Israel can accommodate 3 million Russians, surely then in the name of human decency there is room for 1.3 million Arab refugees to return to their indigenous homes.

Solve, first, that problem with justice to a people deprived of their homeland for 21 years. That is the direct path that leads to peace in the Middle East.

Sincerely  
James Batal

# Reader Pleased, But...

Dear Editor:

Sometime ago The Voice ran an editorial entitled "The Grape Boycott—Make it Complete." As a Roman Catholic I was very pleased to see The Voice take a firm stand in support of the underprivileged migrant workers of America; however, since that time which I believe was October of 1968 I have noticed an absence of any references in The Voice concerning the problems of the 2 million migrant workers in this country.

It seems to me that there are certain things that the Catholics of the Archdiocese of Miami should be aware of such as: the farm workers are not asking for our pity or our sympathy, they are

asking us as Catholics to support them in their efforts to secure the basic rights that all workers are entitled to. I believe that Catholics should be aware of the migrant workers in Texas work from dawn to dusk for 40 to 50 cents an hour, that women work in the fields without adequate toilet facilities, that young children drop out of school to work in the fields along with their parents in order that they may have just enough money to provide basic needs.

At the present time representatives of the United Farm Workers—AFL-CIO are in Miami to organize a "Florida Consumer Drive to Stop the Grapes." They are operating on a very limited budget and depend upon the financial backing of supporters in this area. I know that he needs volunteer people who are willing to sign petitions and picket stores in this area that continue to sell California grapes. It seems further to me that all of us who call ourselves Roman Catholics should search our conscience and show that we not only preach social justice and human dignity for all people but are willing to put it into practice by our own actions. I hope that every Catholic in this diocese who has a conscience and a mind to go along with it will support the United Farm Workers in their efforts here in Miami.

Donald R. Pierce  
Classroom Teachers' Asso.

# His Question: What Kind Of?

Dear Editor:

The article by Gerard E. Sherry about Cesar Chavez entitled: "What Kind of Man Is Leader of 4-Year-Old Grape Strike?"

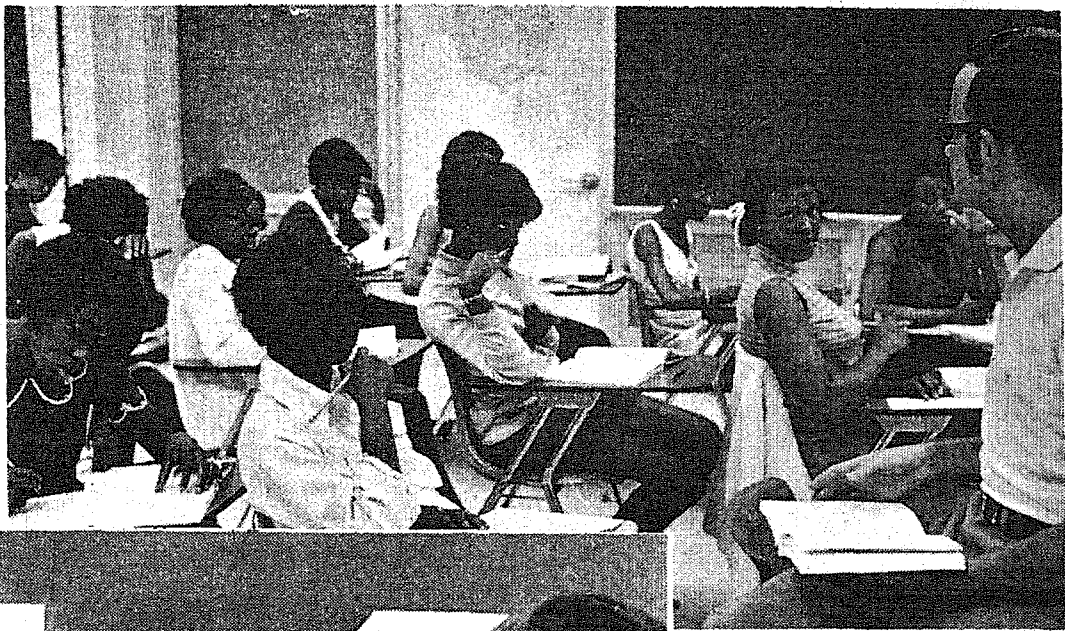
What kind of man is Gerard E. Sherry, and what kind of "Catholic newspaper is The Voice, who glorify the Saul Alinsky—and Marxist trained revolutionary, Chavez, whose power play has the whole-hearted support of the Daily World, mouthpiece for the Communist Party USA?"

The same devout nuns who taught me that communism is and always will be the mortal enemy of the Catholic Church also taught that "things equal to the same thing, are equal to each other."

Very truly yours,  
William J. Jenkins  
Plantation, Fla.

(Apparently you don't read the Voice too frequently, otherwise you would have read numerous stories in this newspaper during the past year concerning the grape strike—Editor)





**SOCIAL ADJUSTMENT** to College life is just as important as academic progress in the Upward Bound program at Marymount College. Here some of the 48 girls in the program participate in a reading class with instructor Ed DeLorme.



**SHOWING THE** Marymount Campus to two of the Upward Bound students is director of the program, Art Wohlgenuth, who is starting his first year with the project.



**IMPROVING LAB** techniques in chemistry, one Upward Bound student follows the advice of instructor Alton Smith.

## Taste Of College Life For 'Underprivileged'

BOCA RATON — Heading up Project Upward Bound — a program he describes as building "a better image of themselves for culturally-deprived teenagers" — is Arthur I. Wohlgenuth who has been named staff director of the project at Marymount College here.

The federally-funded program, which is in its second year of operation at Marymount, serves 50 college-bound girls — ages 16 to 18 — many of whom, Wohlgenuth says, "have never had an opportunity to be away from home."

The project — which is carried on at various colleges throughout the United States — is aimed at improving the academic skills of the college-eligible teen from a poverty level home, while at the same time, the program offers an opportunity to adapt to a dormitory and campus atmosphere during the summer months.

"Socially, these girls are not 'middle-class' and therefore they have not had the advantages of travel and cultural activities that many college freshmen have enjoyed," the director said.

For that reason, field trips and other social functions are planned as part of the program in order to develop a sense of "self confidence and personal interest," he added.

Social orientation is im-

portant to the beginning college student, Wohlgenuth explained, because often poor grades and poor social adjustment are linked together.

After the six weeks of intensive summer sessions, the girls return to the campus once a month for reinforcement meetings and counseling. Many times the program assists the girls in finding after-school employment.

Wohlgenuth is a member of the Marymount faculty and has served as assistant professor of English at Miami-Dade Junior College. He received his bachelor of education degree at the University of Miami and has served two NDEA fellowships during the summer at Oswego College, New York and Florida Atlantic University here.

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## Order Elects Two U. S. Nuns

CINCINNATI — (NC) — Two American Sisters have been elected to the general council of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur at Rome.

They are Sister Edith Ryan, coordinator of a self-study program for renewal of the congregation's Ohio province, and Sister Joan Bland of Trinity College in Washington, D. C.

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## Anti-Abortion Petitions Put In Circulation

Petitions are now being circulated among South Florida citizens in opposition to new planned relaxed abortion measures which will be introduced in the next session of the Florida legislature.

Mrs. Dolores Cecilio, active member of Dade County's Right to Life Committee, announced this week that petitions are available in both English and Spanish, and quoted Thomas A. Horkan, executive director of The Florida Catholic Conference, Inc., who pointed out at the end of the current legislative session that "those in favor of the liberalized abortion bills introduced this year, were well organized while those opposing were not."

Members of CYOs in the Archdiocese of Miami were stationed at churches throughout South Florida last Sunday to provide petitions for those interested in registering a protest with their legislators.

Additional petitions may be obtained by writing to Mrs. Cecilio in care of St. James Church, 530 NW 132 St., North Miami.

## Parish Opens Camp Monday

The parish day camp for children in the area of St. Vincent de Paul Church, 2000 NW 103 St. will begin Monday, July 7 and continue on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the grounds.

Staffed by volunteer senior and junior counselors, the program will include games, sports, remedial reading, story-telling, music appreciation, handicrafts and special swimming parties.

Father William Sweeney, C. M., pastor, is the camp director, and registrations may be made by calling the rectory at 691-0771.

## Library Funds Are Awarded

More than \$95,000 in Federal funds were allocated in June under the Higher Education Act of 1965 to colleges and universities in Dade and Monroe Counties for the purchase of library materials.

According to Congressman Dante B. Fascell, the grants are part of \$25,000,000 the U.S. Office of Education is awarding to 2,245 institutions of higher learning in the United States.

Among recipients of monies under the College Library Resources Program were Barry College, \$6,529; and Biscayne College, \$5,526.

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RECENT CONVENTION of the Chambers of Commerce of the Americas was attended by hundreds including Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, who gave the invocation, right; John Crump, Colombia; George Simon, Chamber president; and City Commissioner, Mrs. Athalie M. Range.

## Around The Archdiocese

### Hallandale

A mid-summer social will be sponsored by St. Charles Borromeo Women's Club Wednesday, July 16, at the home of Mrs. Marge Trembecki, 35 SW Eighth St. Canned goods will be collected for Camillus House, refuge for indigent men in downtown Miami. Coffee and refreshments will be served from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

### Perrine

Defensive driving courses from 8 to 10 p.m. each Wednesday evening in July at the library of Holy Rosary School.

### Miami Beach

A Corporate Communion will be observed by members of St. Francis de Sales Altar and Rosary Society during 10:30 a.m. Mass, Sunday, July 6 in the parish church. Parishoners are invited to attend the breakfast which will follow.

### K. of C.

Edward J. Atkins has been elected grand knight of Miami Council 1726. Other officers who assumed their duties Tuesday are Larry J. Hofmann, deputy grand knight; Steve Taylor, chancellor; William E. Burchell, warden; Louis M. Jepeway, treasurer; Charles Grundy, recorder; Leo M. Wolfe and Joseph L. Kershaw, guards; Bernard J. Devine, advocate; and Ed Kocian, trustee. The Council now meets at the Sons of Italy Hall, 1815 NW North River Dr.

A bowling team for the Fall will be organized during

a meeting of Coral Gables Council at 8 p.m., Tuesday, July 15, at the hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables.

### St. Thomas

Women of the parish will observe a weekend retreat, July 11-13, at the Dominican Retreat House, Kendall. Ladies of other parishes are welcome to participate. Reservations may be made by calling Dorothy Peel, 271-8146.

### Villa Maria

A dessert and games party sponsored by the women's auxiliary begins at 1 p.m., Monday July 7, in the friendship room of First Federal Bank Bldg., 900 NE 125 St. Reservations may be made by calling WI7-1969.

### Coral Gables

Concerts featuring four bands and a symphony orchestra at 3 p.m., July 6 and 13 at Whitten Memorial Student Union at the University of Miami.

A card party to benefit the Dominican Retreat House will be sponsored by the Daughters of Isabella at 8 p.m., Monday, July 14 in the K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

### Memorare

Members of the society for Catholic widows and widowers in South Dade County will host a dance on Friday, July 11, in St. Brendan parish hall, SW 87th Ave. and 32 St. All friends are invited to attend. For further information call 226-8037.

### Hialeah

Mrs. Robert Achamer has been reelected president of Immaculate Conception Council of Catholic Women. Other officers are Mrs. Anthony Paigo and Mrs. Elbert Weir, vice presidents; Mrs. Francis Kinney, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert DuPuis, treasurer; and Mrs. A. Sam Palmisano, corresponding secretary.

Women of St. John the Apostle parish are accepting reservations for a November retreat at the Dominican Retreat House, Kendall. Those interested should call Mrs. Thomas McGrath at 888-6934.

### CDA

Miss Frances Fischer has been installed as grand regent of Court Palm Beach No. 780. Others officers are Mrs. Vincent de Marco, vice regent; Miss Alice Burns, prophetess; Mrs. O.J. Parks, historian; Mrs. Robert Douglas, financial secretary; Miss M. Eleanor Myers, treasurer; Mrs. Patrick Cannon, monitor; Mrs. R.E. Borneman, sentinel; Mrs. Laba Kallil, lecturer; and Mrs. William J. McCullough, organist.

## S. Floridians Elected By KC State Council

Three South Floridians have been elected to key posts by the Florida State Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Msgr. Joseph H. O'Shea, Archdiocesan Director of Radio and Television, and pastor, St. Joseph Church, Miami Beach, has been named associate state chaplain for the Archdiocese of Miami.

Anthony J. Ritornato of Hialeah is the new state advocate and Joseph Matthews, Miami Beach, is the general six-point program chairman.

Other officers are Msgr. Harold F. Jordan, pastor, Assumption Church, Jacksonville, state chaplain; Father John B. O'Hare, pastor, St. Helen Church, Vero Beach, associate chaplain, Diocese of Orlando; Father David P. Cronin, pastor, St. Clement Church, Plant City, associate chaplain, Diocese of St. Petersburg.

James Mullaney, Jacksonville, is the new state deputy; Albert V. Fortunato, Sr., Jacksonville, secretary; George C. Ray, Jr., Orlando, treasurer; and Lawrence H. Mickler, Port Charlotte, advocate.

New officers will be installed at St. James Church, Orlando, Saturday July 12, when Bishop Paul Tanner

of St. Augustine will celebrate Pontifical Mass.



## Social Service Director Named

A University of Miami graduate has been appointed social service work director in the Diocese of St. Petersburg by Bishop Charles B. McLaughlin.

Joseph R. Ems, who formerly was director of social services and welfare for Dade and later Pinellas Counties, will assume his new position on July 15.

## CAMP HEALAN

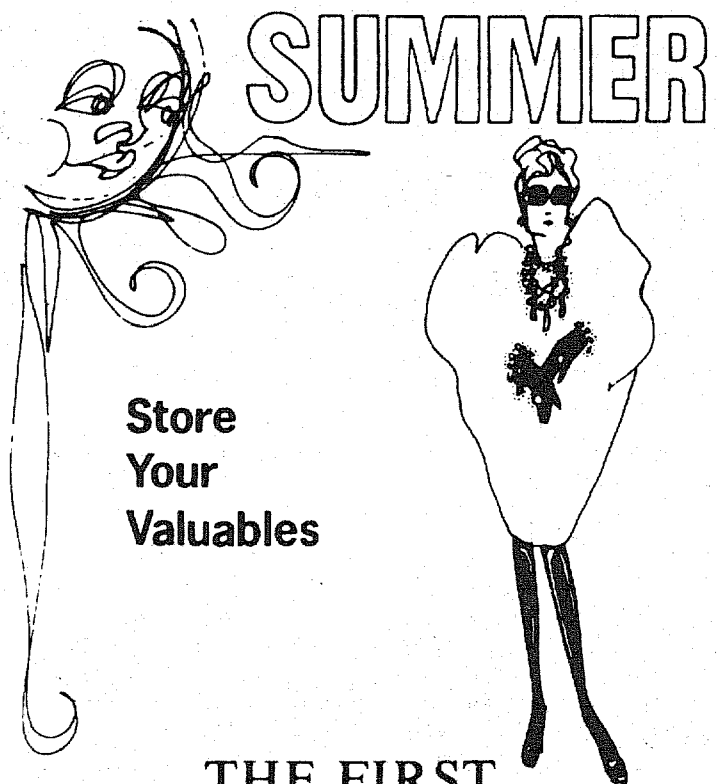
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# Picnics, Swimming Shouldn't Diminish July 4th Meaning

By JOHN J. WARD

Friday is the 193rd anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

What does that mean to you? For many of course — too many, in fact — it signifies little except, perhaps, that July 4 is a holiday from work and an opportunity to indulge in a picnic or a visit to the beach and a swim in the surf.

Nowadays, it would seem, patriotism has become a rapidly failing if not an entirely lost virtue and mark of good citizenship. Forgotten, if indeed ever learned, are the lessons to be gained from a study of the immortal Declaration of Independence, which was adopted by the Continental Congress in Philadelphia July 4, 1776. That is the reason July 4 is a holiday.

John Hancock was president of the Congress and Charles Thompson was secretary. A copy of the Declaration, engrossed on parchment, was signed by members of the Congress on and after August 2, 1776. On January 18, 1777, Congress ordered that "authenticated copies, with the names of the members of Congress subscribed the same, be sent to each of the United States and that they be desired to have same put upon record."

## COPIES MADE LOTS

Authenticated copies were printed in broadside form in Baltimore, where the Continental Congress was then in session. It began:

"When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation."

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of happiness. . . ."

(Thomas Jefferson had written that men are endowed with "inalienable" rights. It came out in the final copy as "unalienable" and that is the way it has remained ever since.)

On June 7, 1776, Richard Henry Lee, who had issued the first call for a congress of the colonies, introduced in the Continental Congress at Philadelphia a resolution declaring "that these united colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states, that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved."

## CAME UP AGAIN

The resolution, seconded by John Adams on behalf of the Massachusetts delegation, came up again June 10 when a committee of five, headed by Thomas Jefferson, was appointed to express the purpose of the resolution in a declaration of independence. Others on the committee were John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Robert R. Livingston and Roger Sherman.

Drafting the resolution was assigned to Jefferson, who worked on a portable desk in a room at Market and 7th Streets in Philadelphia. The committee reported the result June 28.

The Lee-Adams resolution of independence was adopted by July 2, the actual date of the act of independence. The Declaration, which explains the act, was adopted on the evening of July 4.

Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, signed the engrossed Declaration August 2, 1776. He was the last surviving signer and died in 1832 at the age of 95 years.

# Upswing In Nonpublic School Aid Is Noted

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Proposals for state aid to nonpublic schools are gaining ground despite strong opposition in some quarters, the president of the National Catholic Educational Association (NCEA) said here.

"There is clearly an upswing of interest in the entire question of state aid to private schools," said Father C. Albert Koob O. Praem. He made the statement in conjunction with the release of an NCEA survey describing laws, programs or proposals of such educational aid in 33 states. The survey was compiled by Harmon Burns, NCEA Administrative Assistant for Governmental Affairs.

Of the 33 states, 12 have a law of laws giving some form of state aid to nonpublic schools. Pennsylvania leads in the number of laws pertaining to such aid. It has a purchase of service act,

a school health services act, and a school bus act. The purchase of services act in Pennsylvania, as well as laws in some other states, are being contested, principally by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Father Koob attributed increased interest in state aid to nonpublic schools to the following factors:

- Grassroots support from parents who have children in private schools, from school superintendents, and from both Catholic and non-Catholic groups striving for educational aid.

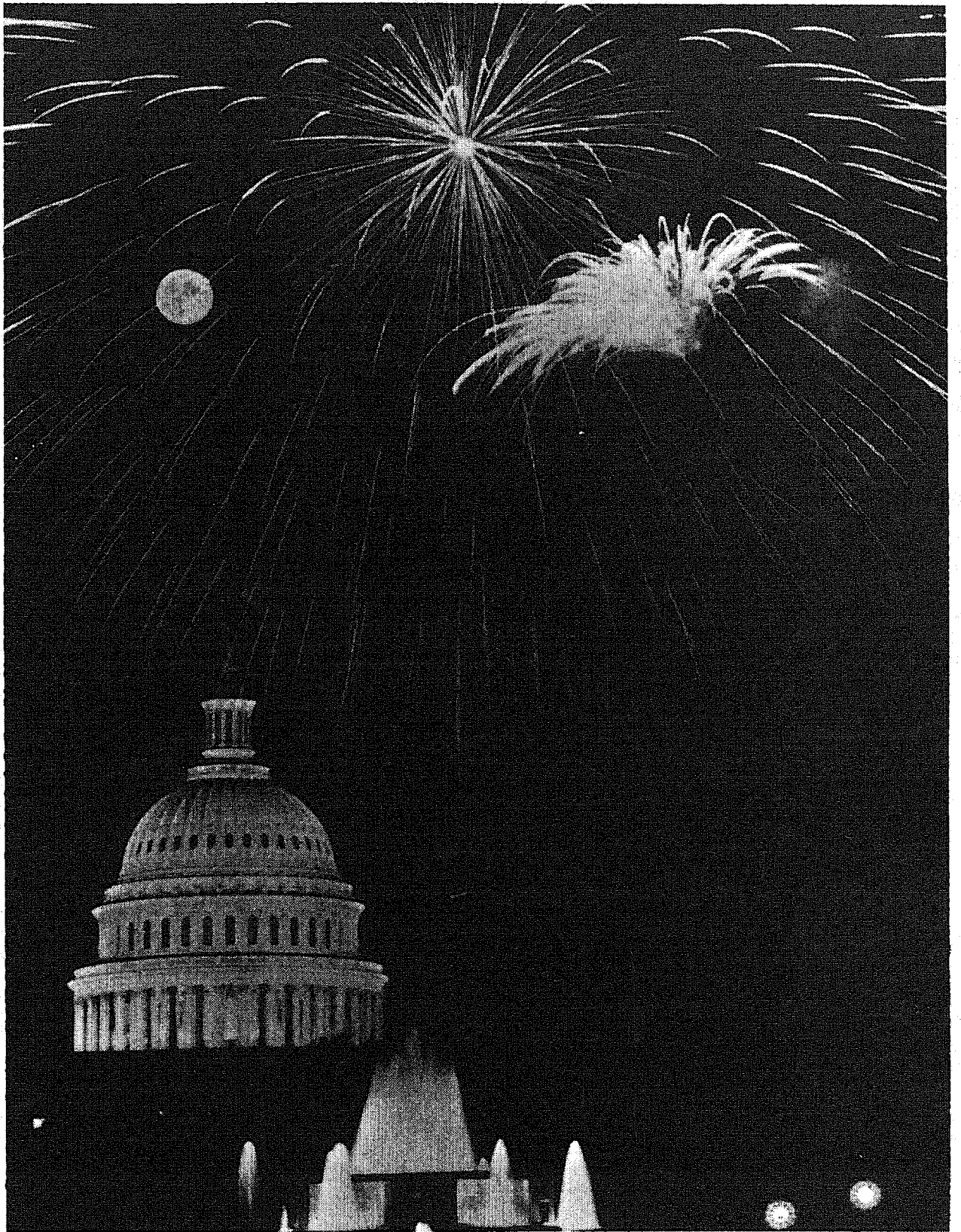
- Mounting financial burdens on private school systems.

- Realization by state public officials that state public schools cannot accommodate the growing numbers of private school students seeking enrollment.

THE SKY above the nation's Capitol is filled with bursts of fireworks during a Fourth of July display. A brilliant moon adds to the heavenly display.

# THE VOICE

## FEATURE SECTION



# Selective Service Might Profit By Being Selective

Joe Breig's  
Views

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

(This is one of a series of articles on moral problems of war and peace.)

Through the years, the Selective Service System has brought into sharper and sharper focus certain complex and sensitive moral problems relating to war and the individual conscience.

I don't think anybody can dislike, more than I do, the military draft and the necessity of sometimes defending justice by violence.

I have a profound temperamental antipathy to killing, and an immense reverence for life. Never have I gone hunting or even fishing. All my instincts tend toward healing; as a boy, I had a little kit which I used in ministering to any injured creature I encountered.

For another thing, I inherited a deep aversion against compulsory military service. From childhood, I heard about how my ancestors had come from various European lands

because they did not want their sons drafted.

## NECESSITY

All the same, I can see that a Selective Service System has been a necessity for America in a world menaced by the cruel and barbaric aggressions of German nazism, Italian and Japanese fascism, and Soviet communism.

My observation of the working of the American selective service indicates that by and large, considering the vastness and complexity of its operation, it has been at least reasonably considerate concerning individual problems of conscience.

On the other hand, I agree emphatically with the U.S. bishops that the draft laws should be restudied in the light of our wider knowledge, at this point in time, of individual psychologies.

Every possible consideration, I believe, should be given not only to consciences but also to temperaments. Types of service should be fitted as perfectly

as possible to the individual.

Some people have very serious hangups, in conscience, about killing or even about inflicting injury. Some have an equally serious temperament hangup, and are not fitted psychologically for combat service.

## POTENTIAL HEROS

Many or most of these persons, however, could serve well — even heroically — in assignments suited to them.

The more we strive to fit the task to the person, the stronger the nation will be. For instance, a man assigned to combat duty for which he is really unsuited is likely to be not merely a poor sort of soldier, but in addition a handicap and an additional peril to his comrades — whereas he might have the makings of a great medic.

I feel strongly, therefore, that pragmatically as well as from the moral point of view, the Selective Service System should be made as sensitive as possible with respect to the special characteristics, backgrounds and abilities of individuals.



# Emotion Affects Asthmatic's Condition



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

By DR. BEN SHEPPARD

**Q. How much of the chronic asthmatic's problem is emotional?**

A study done by the Children's Asthmatic Research Institute noted remarkable improvement in half of 25 asthmatic children during a two-week separation from their parents. The children remained home with a substitute parent while the family lived elsewhere. There was no contact between parents and children, but the children continued to go to school and continue their usual routine.

The study showed that factors such as whether or not the mother smoked or whether dietary restrictions were followed were not significant. One substitute mother prepared chocolate cakes for a boy who was not supposed to eat either chocolate or eggs.

Also, that child's activity was supposed to be very limited, but he showed a distinct improvement and was capable of almost unlimited activity under the substitute parent.

The threat of separation was not an important factor in those who improved, but in those who did not improve with the substitute parent showed massive emotional reactions.

**Q. What are the differences between abuse and dependency in regard to drugs?**

Abuse consists of taking drugs without or contrary to medical advice or direction. These drugs may be substances which either do or do not have medical uses. Abuse of mind affecting drugs also carries the possibility of harm to others, as a result of the effects of the drug or as a result of efforts on the part of the abuser to obtain the drug.

Dependence is a relatively new term, as applied to drugs. It replaces the terms "addiction" and "habituation." This can be divided into psychological dependence which is based on an emotional need to continue taking a drug because of the desire to avoid some discomfort on the "apparent" feeling of pleasure or well being that can result. Any mind affecting drug can cause psychological dependence.

When any drug depresses the brain and the nerves we can get physical dependence. With these drugs greater quantities must be used in time and always there are symptoms of withdrawal when the drug is not supplied.

At one point the National Institute of Mental Health stated that five of every 100 college students had taken LSD at least once. Since that report there has been a falling off because of the research reports about LSD, chromosomal damage and possible birth defects.

In another report according to the same source marijuana has been smoked one or more times by 5 million Americans. How many are one time or infrequent smokers or how many are regular abusers is not known. At two prominent universities it was found that 62% of the marijuana smokers had also taken hashhish. Hashhish comes from the Middle East and is a very potent form of marijuana.

Billions of "pep pills" are known to be used by drug



abusers annually. Unfortunately the injection of speed is becoming more and more widespread—this among the young adolescent—for the more instant effects—they cannot wait—the rush must come quickly—I rank chronic speed shooters second to chronic solvent sniffers in their permanent damage to the brain. We could not begin to count the amount of barbiturate users we have in this country.

Conservatively it is estimated that 6 million people have used some psychotropic drug in one form or another, and reports from all agencies involved indicate that this is on the rise.

The largest group consists of persons under 25 years of age—many middle class and well educated whose drugs of choice are marijuana, some form of hallucinogens and more and more speed. Many of the persons who take drugs regularly have had prior emotional difficulties. Although these young people at first refused to turn to hard narcotics, there are now indications that heroin abuse is spreading into colleges and suburban areas. Heroin abuse is largely a problem in urban areas, at first the ghetto regions, but now more and more in our suburban areas.

## Room For Diversity Within Church Seen

VILLANOVA, Pa.—(NC)—Unity in the Church does not necessarily mean uniformity, Bernard Cardinal Alfrink of Utrecht, Holland, told a theology symposium at Villanova University.

"The universality of the Church grew out of a multitude of patterns and a wealth of traditions, all bound together in the unity of the authentic faith of the Church," Cardinal Alfrink said.

"That is what makes ac-

ceptable the legitimacy which in recent centuries was relegated to the background of events, because the unity of the Church, in almost all aspects of its life, was in practice experienced as uniformity, especially in the Church of the West," he continued.

"As a result the people of the Church at every level, right up to the present day, conceived of unity and uniformity as practically the same thing."

The Dutch cardinal outlined the background of Catholicism in Holland and discussed the manner in which bishops exercise their authority. He said he did not intend "to put ourselves forward as a model community to be copied," but added that other episcopacies should be free to judge whether the Dutch experience "is good, and genuine, and whether it can be considered suitable for other countries."

"In return we ask that we not be judged a priori, that one be willing to leave us free wherever and whenever that freedom is in accord with the spirit and the letter of the Second Vatican Council."

## Freedom Bells On The Fourth

HIALEAH—At 2 p.m. today (Friday) the chimes of St. John the Apostle Church will ring in observance of Independence Day.

The parish is cooperating with the "Bells for Freedom" project sponsored by the Hialeah Women's Club and in addition Father Thomas Rynne, pastor, has urged each family to display the American flag "in a spirit of thanksgiving for the great privilege of living in the United States of America."

**B**URSES ARE  
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**S**INCERE DESIRE  
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**S**EMINARIAN  
FOR THE

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Aug. 16-17 . . . . . Young Adults (18-25 yrs.)  
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Aug. 29-31 . . . . . Married Couples

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# First Major 'X' Film Gets Good Mark From NCOMP

NEW YORK — (CPF)— "Midnight Cowboy," the first major American film to receive an "X" rating (the lowest) from the movie industry's own rating office has won enthusiastic, although qualified, support from the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures.

The film office, predicting that the film would be "one of the most praised and damned movies of the year," said that "mature" viewers will find the film "a rewarding experience" but cautioned that it "will undoubtedly disturb those who miss the point."

"Midnight Cowboy" received an "A-4" classification from NCOMP (morally unobjectionable for adults, with reservations), while the movie industry's "X" rating means that persons under 16 are not to be admitted. (Most "X" films to date have drawn a "B" or "C" from NCOMP.)

### BASED ON NOVEL

The film is based on John Leo Herlihy's 1965 novel about the seedy world of Manhattan's Times Square area and centers on two young men: a naive, buck-

skin-clad Texan who comes to New York to make a living from rich women but who finds that his get-up and manners attract a sickly lice-ridden bum who at first takes advantage of the Texan and then befriends him.

Featuring newcomer Jon Voight as the Texan and Dustin Hoffman as "Ratzo Rizzo," the derelict, "Midnight Cowboy" was directed by John Schlesinger, who also directed "Darling," the first film to receive an NCOMP prize as "best film of the year for mature audiences."

While continuing to call for more quality films for family audiences, NCOMP has been endorsing such controversial adult films as "Darling," "Georgy Girl" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," despite some strong criticisms.

In giving a favorable review to "Midnight Cowboy" in its "Catholic Film Newsletter," the film office described it as "a strong and striking, at times masterful, story of the imperceptible growth of one another find a rich and poignant relationship that, however, unlikely,

has the ring of humanity at its purest."

### OPEN TO CRITICISM

The film, not to be confused with an Andy Warhol film called "Lonesome Cowboys" (which NCOMP has given a "Condemned" rating), is nevertheless open to "serious criticism and the charge of exploiting its material," said NCOMP.

Specifically objected to by NCOMP were depictions of an encounter in a 42nd Street moviehouse, the Texan's violent beating of a masochist in a cheap hotel, a hippie party and flashbacks to the Texan's youth to show the sordid atmosphere he grew up in.

"Despite this harsh and questionable emphasis, 'Midnight Cowboy' does succeed in significantly realizing its best intentions," the film office concluded.

"The shock value of the film is transcended principally because of the performances of the two leads in their remarkable portrayals of two alienated human beings who, in the depths of their loneliness, blindly grope for some redemptive



PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS in 'Midnight Cowboy' are JOHN VOIGHT (left) and DUSTIN HOFFMAN.

human fellowship in a society in which sex and money are so often equated to the destruction of a person.

"On this level Schlesinger preserves an intense sensitivity for human values, a compassion beyond exploitation, and a strange reverence for the resilience of the human spirit that is indeed

a celebration of man's dignity."

## CATHOLIC PROGRAMS

### TELEVISION

- (SUNDAY) 7 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 WCKT
- 11:30 A.M. MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10 WLBW

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# Catholic Office Hits Laxity In 1969 Films

NEW YORK — (NC) — Of 111 films reviewed by the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures (NCOMP) since Jan. 1 of this year, almost one-third were severely criticized for gross exploitation of situations involving sex and violence. Less than 25% of the films were found suitable for family or teenage viewing, and only 11 films received a "general audience" classification.

These statistics were recounted in a report on the

condition of motion picture production and distribution in the United States contained in the May 15 issue of NCOMP's Catholic Film Newsletter.

### CONCERN

"If parents are concerned about current film fare," said Father Patrick J. Sullivan, S.J., NCOMP director, "these statistics should suggest that their complaint is amply justified. And they should also prompt exhibitors to ask some hard-nosed

questions of producers."

"Readers familiar with the policy and work of NCOMP," the report said, "need no reminder that this office, even as the Church, has long affirmed that the motion picture deserves respect and support from the public because of the unmatched potential it possesses for helping a person reach a better understanding of himself and of his relation-

ship to his fellow man and to God."

The NCOMP report defended the distinction between general audience film fare and legitimate adult movies, and also the rightful freedom of expression to be accorded the creative artist. But it criticized the "pornographers-posing-as-artists" who are being hired by even the "reputedly responsible production companies."

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

- FRIDAY, JULY 4**
- 9:30 a.m. (10) Yankee Doodle Dandy (Family)
  - 2 p.m. (6) Lt. Abner (Family)
  - 2 p.m. (23) White Slave Ship (Objectionable in part for all)
  - OBJECTION:** Excessive brutality; suggestive sequences
  - 4 p.m. (5) The Truth About Women (No classification)
  - 4 p.m. (10) Father Was A Fullback (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
  - 7 p.m. (5) Five And Ice (No classification)
  - 8:30 p.m. (23) Brain That Wouldn't Die (Objectionable in part for all)
  - OBJECTION:** Suggestive costuming; sadism
  - 9 p.m. (4 & 11) Marco The Magnificent (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
  - 9 p.m. (6) Apache Rifles (Family)
  - 11:15 p.m. (51) Old Man Rhythm (No classification)
  - 11:20 p.m. (11) They Knew What They Wanted (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
  - 11:30 p.m. (4) The Naked And The Dead (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- SATURDAY, JULY 5**
- 12 Noon (51) Land Of The Open Range (Family); followed by Wild Cargo (No classification)
  - 2 p.m. (10) Dark Passage (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
  - 2 p.m. (11) Brothers In The Saddle (Objectionable in part for all)
  - OBJECTION:** Tends to condone the unethical taking of the law into one's own hands
  - 2:30 p.m. (23) La Patrulla (No classification)
  - 2:30 p.m. (12) Son Of Hercules (No classification)
  - 3 p.m. (51) Hurry, Charlie, Hurry (Family)
  - 3:30 p.m. (6) Apache Rifles (Family)
  - 4 p.m. (23) La Patrulla (No classification)
  - 6 p.m. (6) The Big Carnival (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
  - 8 p.m. (6) Apache Rifles (Family)
  - 9 p.m. (5 & 7) Sorry, Wrong Number (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
  - 11:15 p.m. (51) Love On A Bet (Family)
  - 11:20 p.m. (11) A Child Is Waiting (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
  - 11:30 p.m. (12) Carry On Constable (No classification)
- SUNDAY, JULY 6**
- 9 a.m. (51) Father Steps Out (Family)
  - 12 Noon (23) Miedo (No classification)
  - 1:30 p.m. (4) The Westerner (Family)
  - 1:30 p.m. (23) Carlotia (No classification)
  - 2 p.m. (6) The Big Carnival (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
  - 2 p.m. (10) Uncertain Glory (Objectionable in part for all)
  - OBJECTION:** The deceptions utilized in the un-

- olding of the story are approvingly presented and the resolution of the plot is found in the virtual suicide of the main character.
  - 2 p.m. (11) Saladin And The Great Crusades (No classification)
  - 3 p.m. (71) The Vanishing American (Family)
  - 3 p.m. (51) On Dress Parade (No classification)
  - 4 p.m. (6) Apache Rifles (Family)
  - 4:30 p.m. (7) The Next Voice You Hear (Family)
  - 5 p.m. (10) Mr. Deeds Goes To Town (No classification)
  - 6 p.m. (6) The Big Carnival (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
  - 8 p.m. (6) Apache Rifles (Family)
  - 8:30 p.m. (51) Traveling Husbands (No classification)
  - 9 p.m. (10 & 12) Take Her, She's Mine (Unobjectionable for adults)
  - 11:15 p.m. (11) Hit And Run (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
  - 11:30 p.m. (7) Captain China (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- MONDAY, JULY 7**
- 9:30 a.m. (10) The Fuller Brush Man (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
  - 2 p.m. (6) Under Two Flags (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
  - 2 p.m. (23) The Masked Conqueror (No classification)
  - 4 p.m. (5) The Unholy Intruders (No classification)
  - 4 p.m. (10) Corvette K-225 (Family)
  - 8:30 p.m. (23) The Sands Run Red (No classification)
  - 9 p.m. (5) Trial Run (No classification)
  - 9 p.m. (6) Deadline U.S.A. (Objectionable in part for all)
  - OBJECTION:** Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
  - 9 p.m. (7) Left-Handed Gun (Objectionable in part for all)
  - OBJECTION:** Excessive brutality.
  - 9 p.m. (10) The Black Shield Of Falworth (Family)
  - 11:15 p.m. (51) Fly-Away Baby (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
  - 11:20 p.m. (11) The Pace That Thrills (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
  - 11:30 p.m. (4) The Dark Angel (No classification)
- TUESDAY, JULY 8**
- 9:30 a.m. (10) Carnival Story (Objectionable in part for all)
  - OBJECTION:** This film, while not deemed as wholly "condemnable," contains substantially material that seriously offends standards of morality. Despite earnest efforts to this office to effect an elimination or a lessening of the moral offensiveness, the producer refused cooperation and has retained in the picture various scenes of gross suggestiveness in situa-

- tions, costumes and dialogue.
  - 2 p.m. (6) Under Two Flags (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
  - 2 p.m. (23) Revenge Of The Conquered (No classification)
  - 4 p.m. (5) Follow A Star (No classification)
  - 4 p.m. (10) Hotel Berlin (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
  - 8 p.m. (4) The Wreck Of The Mary Deare (Family)
  - 8:30 p.m. (23) Hudson's Bay (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
  - 9 p.m. (5 & 7) The Vikings (Unobjectionable for adults)
  - 9 p.m. (6) Deadline U.S.A. (Objectionable in part for all)
  - OBJECTION:** Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
  - 11:15 p.m. (51) Merry Wives Of Reno (No classification)
  - 11:20 p.m. (11) The Falcon's Brother (Family)
  - 11:30 p.m. (4) Nightmare In The Sun (Unobjectionable for adults)
- WEDNESDAY, JULY 9**
- 9:30 a.m. (10) Daughter Of Rosie O'Grady (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
  - 2 p.m. (6) Under Two Flags (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
  - 2 p.m. (23) Rome 1585 (No classification)
  - 4 p.m. (5) Dressed To Kill (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
  - 4 p.m. (10) Gallant Journey (Family)
  - 8:30 p.m. (23) Something For The Boys (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
  - 9 p.m. (6) Deadline U.S.A. (Objectionable in part for all)
  - OBJECTION:** Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
  - 9 p.m. (10 & 12) Bikini Beach (Unobjectionable for adults)
  - 11:15 p.m. (51) Racing Lady (No classification)
  - 11:20 p.m. (11) In Name Only (Unobjectionable in part for all)
  - 11:30 p.m. (4) Violent Saturday (Objectionable in part for all)
  - OBJECTION:** Suggestive sequence; methods of crime too minutely detailed.
- THURSDAY, JULY 10**
- 9:30 a.m. (10) Great Expectations (Family)
  - 2 p.m. (6) Under Two Flags (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
  - 2 p.m. (23) Revenge Of The Musketeers (No classification)
  - 4 p.m. (5) Dressed To Kill (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
  - 4 p.m. (10) When Lovers Meet (No classification)
  - 8:30 p.m. (23) Bebo's Girl (Unobjectionable for adults)
  - 9 p.m. (4 & 11) Dead Ringer (Unobjectionable for adults)

- 9 p.m. (6) The Matchmaker (Family)
  - 11:20 p.m. (11) A Dangerous Profession (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
  - 11:15 p.m. (51) The Public Defender (No classification)
  - 11:30 p.m. (4) Strait-Jacket (Unobjectionable for adults)
- FRIDAY, JULY 11**
- 9:30 a.m. (10) Pinky (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
  - 2 p.m. (6) Under Two Flags (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
  - 2 p.m. (23) The Soracens (No classification)
  - 4 p.m. (5) A Bomb For A Dictator (No classification)
  - 4 p.m. (10) Canyon Passage (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
  - 7 p.m. (5) The Treasure Of Ruby Hills (No classification)
  - 8:30 p.m. (23) The Day The Earth Caught Fire (Objectionable in part for all)
  - OBJECTION:** What is intended to be a serious film about current world problems becomes unacceptable by reason of a sub-plot which sympathetically portrays illicit love and, in treatment, introduces suggestiveness in costuming and situations.
  - 9 p.m. (4 & 11) Young Blood Hawke (Unobjectionable for adults)
  - 9 p.m. (6) The Matchmaker (Family)
  - 11:15 p.m. (51) Doomed Lovers (No classification)
  - 11:20 p.m. (11) Show Business (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- SATURDAY, JULY 12**
- 12 Noon (51) Seven Keys To Baldpate (Family); followed by Border G-Man (No classification)
  - 1 p.m. (10) Across The Pacific (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
  - 1:30 p.m. (23) Carlotia (No classification)
  - 2:30 p.m. (4) The Rains Of Ranchipur (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
  - 2:30 p.m. (23) Miedo (No classification)
  - 3 p.m. (11) Trail Guide (No classification)
  - 3 p.m. (51) River's End (Family)
  - 3:30 p.m. (6) The Matchmaker (Family)
  - 6 p.m. (6) Deadline U.S.A. (Objectionable in part for all)
  - OBJECTION:** Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
  - 8 p.m. (6) The Matchmaker (Family)
  - 9 p.m. (5) Jumping Jacks (Family)
  - 9:30 p.m. (12) La Chica Del Auto-Stop (No classification)
  - 11 p.m. (10) The Key (No classification)
  - 11 p.m. (23) Juego De Ninos (No classification)
  - 11:15 p.m. (51) Our Batters (No classification)
  - 11:30 p.m. (12) Carry On, Cruising (No classification)

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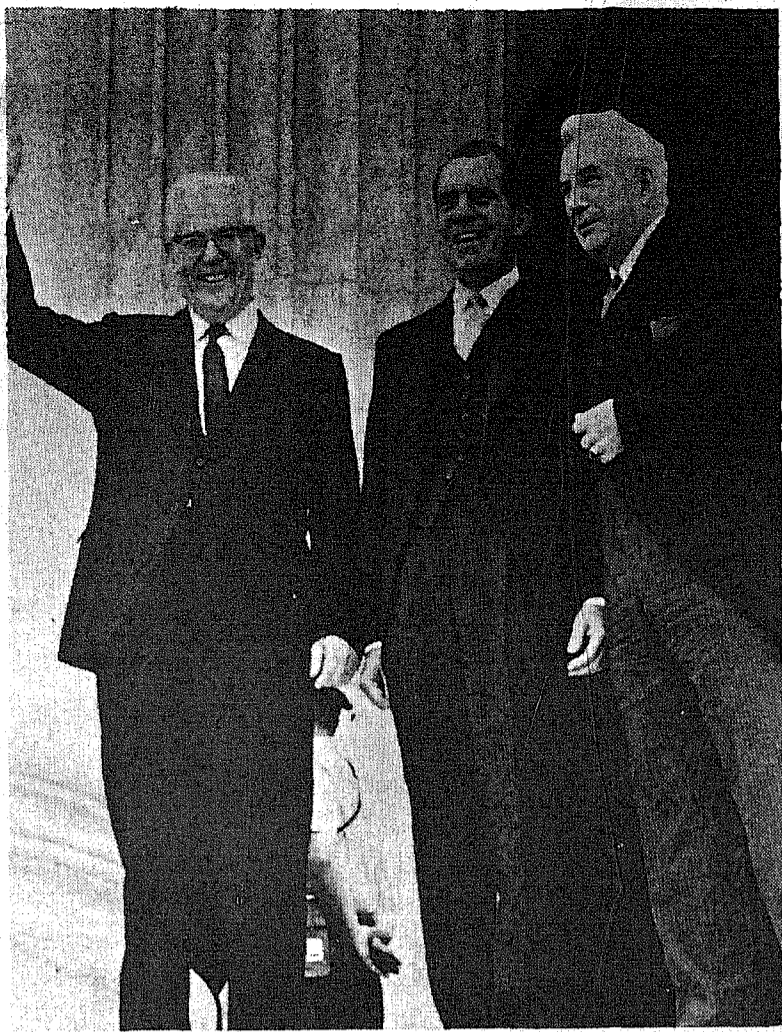
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**BIDDING** farewell to public life is a smiling Earl Warren, who stepped down as chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court last week. President Nixon and incoming Chief Justice Warren Berger share the occasion with him.

**Still unsettled is the mounting problem of parochial school aid**

## Earl Bows Out Smiling

### --And How!!

By BILL RING

WASHINGTON—(NC)—Smiling broadly, as usual, Earl Warren bowed out after 15 years as Chief Justice of the United States.

Even his exit was precedent setting. The 78-year-old Warren administered the oath of office to his successor, something no other Chief Justice had done.

And so Warren Earl Berger, in a Supreme Court ceremony attended by President Nixon, took office as the 15th Chief Justice of the United States.

Shortly before bowing out, Warren left to his successor and the eight associate justices of the court, one of the knottiest problems ever faced by any of the nation's highest tribunals—the question of the constitutionality of exempting church property from taxation.

It could be described as typical of the so-called Warren Court, which for the last 15 years has proven through its decisions, one of the most controversial tribunals in the country's annals.

Chief Justice Berger will be presiding when the court hears arguments on the church tax case during the fall term.

The validity of exempting churches from paying real estate taxes was raised by Frederick Walz, a New York lawyer. Like the mighty-oak-little-acorn bit, the enormous question centers around what can be described as an unimproved, tiny 22-by-29 foot parcel of land on Staten Island owned by Walz. The Staten Island speck is assessed at \$100 and Walz pays an annual tax on it of \$5.24.

The nub of Walz's complaint, which he unsuccessfully pursued through the New York state court system, is that the exemption allowed churches from real estate taxes has in-

creased the tax he must pay on the Staten Island tract.

The case is known as Walz vs. The Tax Commission of the city of New York, and it may take its place among the landmark decisions of the Supreme Court.

The gigantic implications involved in the case already have been pointed up by Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston.

Massachusetts, like several other states, now is wrestling with the problem of whether state aid should be provided to keep the private and parochial school systems in operation. Officials in large cities are concerned with the enormous consequences resulting from possible collapse of the parochial school system, which would dump millions of additional students into already over-taxed public schools.

And the danger of such a collapse mounts daily with the soaring costs of education, shortage of religious teachers, additions of higher salaried lay teachers. Several states already have enacted legislation whereby the state provides some aid.

Massachusetts now is getting such legislation in shape to put before its citizenry in a 1972 statewide referendum.

Cardinal Cushing has cautioned that if the Supreme Court decides to tax church property, the Boston Archdiocese will be forced to close down its parochial schools and some churches. This course apparently would be taken whether or not state aid to schools is forthcoming.

Earl Warren was smiling broadly as he bowed out as the 14th Chief Justice. But the legacy left to Chief Justice Berger is no smiling matter.

## What Price Free

For a 14-year-old Cuban youth who recently arrived \$1,000 in cash, 17 months of anxious waiting in his four months time in Spain; and the separation from who are left behind in Castro-land.

## Cuba Youth Tells

By MARJORIE L. FILLIYAW

LOCAL NEWS EDITOR

Today, the Fourth of July, will be the first time that Jose X and other teenagers like him will really know and feel the spirit of "Independence" thanks to the interest and efforts of Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll which succeeded in a waiver of visa for Cuban refugees arriving in the United States through Spain and sponsored by relatives already here.

**MANY ARRIVE**

More than 30 boys and girls have arrived in Miami during May and June under the new program and been welcomed at Miami International Airport by Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Archdiocesan Director of the Spanish-Speaking Apostolate, who represents the United States Catholic Conference in Miami.

It was almost two years ago that Jose's aunt and uncle, who came to Miami on a Freedom Flight three years ago, inaugurated the procedure for "rescuing" the boy from communist indoctrination and compulsory military service at the age of 15.

In addition to completing the necessary forms at the office of Msgr. Walsh in the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau, the family first had to provide a round-trip fare of \$348 by air from Havana to Spain — a round-trip ticket is required by the Castro regime which classifies the teenagers as "tourists." Then additional monies to cover travel by air from Spain to New York City via a chartered plane and from New York to Miami by air, which totalled \$215 were forwarded.

The sister of Jose's mother, who died when he was two, borrowed the money from a bank and will repay it in monthly installments with interest.

Meanwhile, the boy completed his sixth grade studies and was promoted to seventh grade in a new government school, whose buildings formerly belonged to the Brothers of the Christian

schools in Marianao. When he reached seventh grade he became a member of a vast army of students from junior high to university level who must work 45 days during each academic year in Cuba's fields in order to take year-end exams. Jose was assigned to garlic fields where his hours were from 6 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

**FATHER IN FIELDS**

His father, he explained, also is required to work in the fields, despite the fact that when Castro came to power he had a responsible position on the island's railroad.

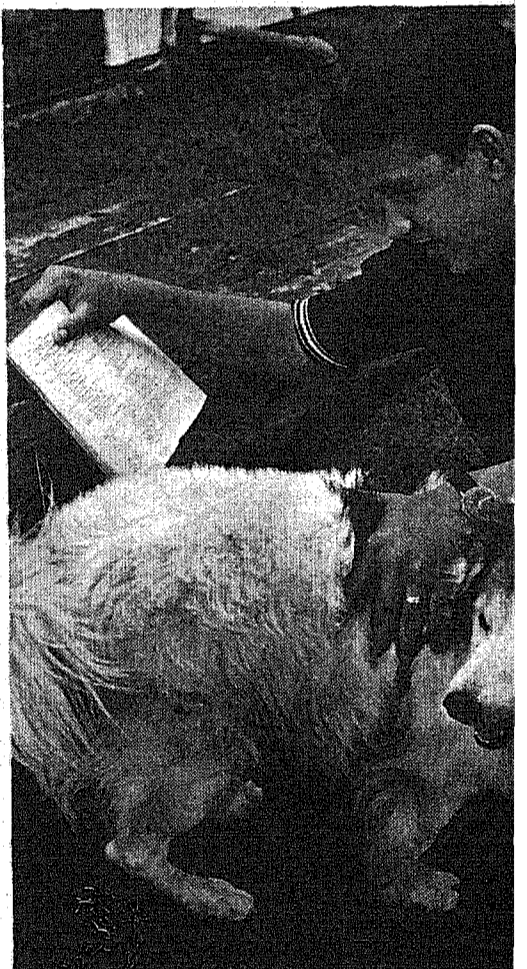
Finally on another widely-observed day, the feast of St. Valentine, the youth was permitted to assemble 32 pounds of clothing, and two pairs of shoes but denied permission to take any soap

or jewelry from first leg of his Miami.

At Havana other teenagers while there was delay due to failure of an airplane. The folk group flew no drid in eight substitute plane pr airlines.

There Francisco Br Caminas on Catholic immi who drove th a small inn of the city w comfortable li and supervis minor childre ba.

A nearby p space for sport games during Jose said, whi



**TEENAGE CUBAN** refugee, Jose X, who brought with him to Miami from Cuba, has already begun learning of the English language which he will start when school begins in September.

## Peru, Chile Could Learn From Bolivian Nation

Pointing to the economic experiences of his own country, the editor of a daily newspaper in one of Bolivia's principal cities said here this week that he feels the nationalization of United States corporations by Peru and Chile will prove a mistake.

Enrique Miralles, editor of La Patria in Oruro, Bolivia — a tin mining city in the Altiplano, a high plateau along the Chilean border — said that experiences of the Bolivian government's economy after it nationalized several of the largest tin mines in the country should illustrate the folly of the move.

**PROFITS FELL**

"One of the mining companies

was owned by one of the richest men in the world before it was nationalized," Miralles explained. "After the government take-over of the mining corporation, the profits fell off and the government had to pour loans and foreign aid money into the corporations to subsidize the operations."

Meanwhile, the middle — and small-sized mining operations — which are still privately owned — have managed to continue their profit-making trends, Miralles added.

Touching upon the problem of communist agitation in Bolivia, the editor described his city of 100,000 persons — with a 77 per cent illiteracy rate —

as the "working spot for the legal communist party" in Bolivia.

Most of the town's inhabitants are affiliated with the mines, and consequently with the hazardous mine-working conditions. The per capita income in Bolivia is approximately \$100 per year, the journalist explained.

Miralles, whose paper endorses "all forms of social and agrarian reform," said that the poverty in his city is overwhelming, and although there is only "five per cent unemployment," most of the jobs are what would be termed "sub-employment" or poverty-level employment in the United States.

The editor, who was on the

Bolivian National Development Council from 1963 to 1968, stated he thought the "economy of Bolivia was paralyzed" because of the quota system placed on the exportation of raw tin and the inability of the government to raise enough funds "to exploit the other large natural resources such as lumber, iron and manganese."

He pointed out that "Bolivia is potentially a very rich country, but transferring that potential into reality is very difficult."

The funds received by the Bolivian government through the Alliance for Progress have thus far been earmarked and spent for studies and surveys designed to determine the

potential of the country and the best way to develop it, Miralles explained.

The present government — which is headed by a minority party vice-president who inherited the presidency when the leader died two months ago — is leading the country during a time of transition, the editor said. Asked what a moderate government might offer, in contrast to the present attraction of communism, Miralles said he felt it would offer the people "a moderate socialism modeled after the tenets of the Church" in opposition to the mixture of Russian and Chinese communism offered by the official communist parties in Bolivia. Bolivia, he pointed out, is one of three Latin American coun-



om?

Miami it cost almost five Havana; another his father and sisters

### Pre-School Preparation Gets Kids Off To A Worthwhile Start

## f Flight

was four months as he awaited his turn on one of two chartered flights which leave Spain monthly for the U.S. Meanwhile his aunt and uncle, like other sponsors forwarded \$50 monthly to provide room and board for the youth and a little extra for spending money.

On June 17, Jose and the others boarded a plane for the eight-hour trip to New York City and there after a four-hour wait, proceeded to Miami and his new home.

Greeting his aunt and uncle and his 86-year-old grandfather who also came here on a government-sponsored flight, the youth's first thoughts were for his father, his step-mother and three sisters still living in the communist regime.

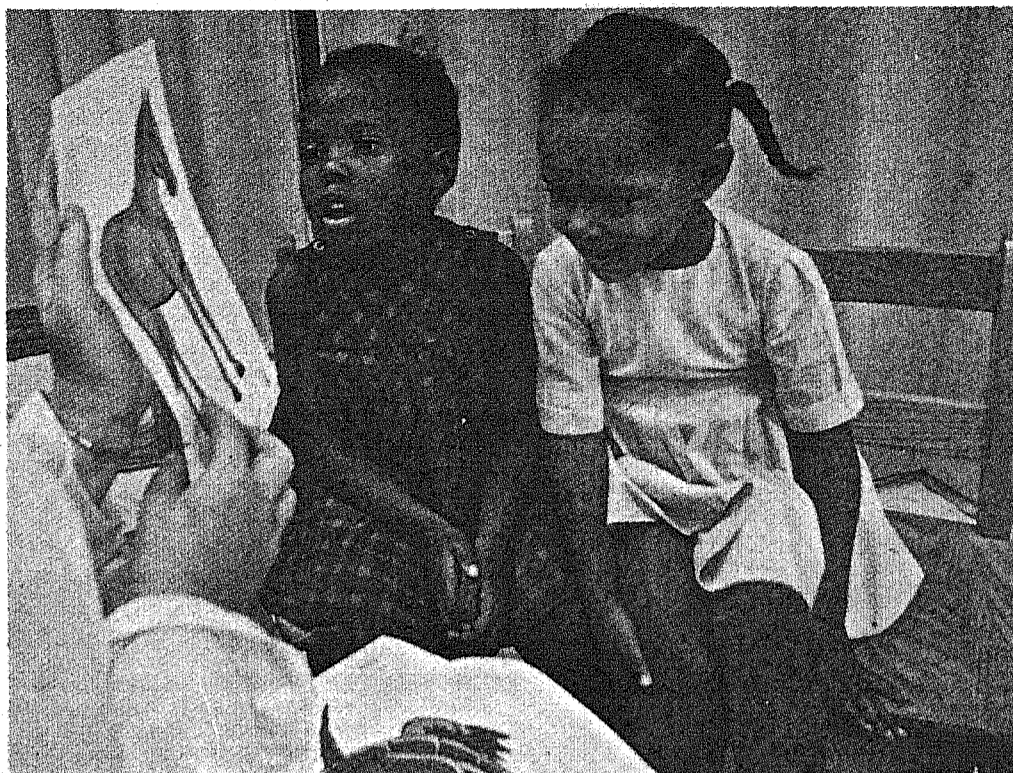
As a minor, they told him, he is now in an excellent position to serve as a sponsor for his parents, a younger sister, and an older sister, who is mentally-retarded at age 20. They will now be given a "top-priority" on the endless list of freedom flight applicants since he is a minor.

His older sister? The chances that she can leave Cuba with her husband of military age are very slim. In fact her husband is forbidden to leave!

Jose, who looks forward to becoming an architect, will enroll again in seventh grade in the Fall at St. Matthew School, Hallandale, where his "Miami family" were parishioners until two months ago and where classes are taught by Sisters of the Apostolate of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, a congregation which formerly taught in Cuba.

He finds Miami and South Florida "surprisingly like Cuba," in climate and in native trees and fruits but there the similarity ends, he said.

If Castro is ever overthrown, the youth declared, he would like to return to his native country "but as things are now I am grateful to be in Miami."



"WHAT'S THIS number?" Sister Pierre, R.S.H.M., asks during a session in naming letters, numbers and colors.

RECOGNIZING AND naming familiar objects is also beneficial to the pre-school child, and to these two charming four-year-olds it seems to be fun.

# What These Four-Year-Olds Learn Can Be Of Vital Interest To Mom

By T. CONSTANCE COYNE  
FEATURE EDITOR

BOCA RATON — The reason why some children are "just able to read and not able to tell you what they read" is generally lack of pre-school preparation, according to Sister Pierre, R.S.H.M., who is directing a special program at Marymount College this summer.

In cooperation with teachers from nearby Florida Atlantic University, Sister is involved in sessions geared to prepare the four-year-old for active participation in his up-coming formal schooling.

Some of the methods which the experimental program is using, however, could be of vital interest to mothers and fathers who wish to offer their children pre-school help at home.

Most of the "classes" are taught with inexpensive materials and many of the activities can easily be worked into the daily household routine.

The 10 young children participating in the special summer program are all from migrant worker families in the area. They were chosen, because in their homes, they received no pre-school assistance and did not



IT MAY be just cleaning up to this young fellow, but educators in the pre-school project at Marymount think this develops eye-and-hand coordination which is important in learning to read.

have access to art materials and creative playthings.

Any mother can help her pre-schoolers, however, by keeping several simple tips in mind.

First, the child who has been given pre-school instruction is always better equipped — with skills and coordination — to start reading and simple math than the child who has been deprived of such pre-education.

Mother can help by making sure that the child has a small work area — where paint spillage and a tendency toward messiness won't do any harm. Then she should make sure the child has ample supplies of paper, crayons and water paints — which can be purchased inexpensively in the dime store — so that he can express himself when he wishes without disturbing the rest of the household.

The creative process of painting or drawing at this four-year-old level allows the child to express his hostilities and emotions while he develops a sense of shape and color. Mother can help him along by pointing out occasionally what results from the mixing of various colors and asking the child to identify certain colors in his paintings by name.

She can reinforce the knowledge of colors — as well as that of numbers and letters — by asking the child occasionally

what color a certain object is or how many candles are in the dining room.

### THE ALPHABET

Learning the alphabet is more than just learning to say the ABCs, the program directors point out. It is also important for the child to realize the shapes of the letters and be able to recognize them quickly.

Sister Pierre uses letters made out of three dimensional plastic and others which are made of felt pasted to pieces of cardboard. The latter series would be easy for mother to make at home and are important. Sister Pierre explains, because they allow the child to "feel" the letters by tracing his fingers around them as well as see and say them.

Pre-school training in cutting shapes and forms from construction paper and then pasting them onto larger sheets, allows the child practical training of scissors and paste skills as well as an opportunity to develop his eye-and-hand coordination.

Exposure to books in his home, before the child begins to read is important, because he then realizes what they look like, recognizes the printed page and develops a sense of enjoyment from reading through his parents or older brothers and sisters. The child also relates the letters he learns to the letters which form the words in the books.

The one thing which the pre-school project stressed, however, is the "art" of reading aloud to the young child. This develops a sense of comprehension within the child which allows him to later understand what he himself reads on the page.

The small tricks stemming from the program don't take much extra time, nor are they expensive to implement, Sister Pierre points out, but they could later mean the difference between a fast, comprehensive reader and a slow, frustrated child.



## gizations, Editor Declares

where the Communist party been legalized.

He praised the Church in Bolivia for its attempts and in some instances successes at alleviating the mining industry and upping the daily life of the miners. "The Church has used influence on public opinion in the press to influence the (government) which is one of the largest mining owners in the country."

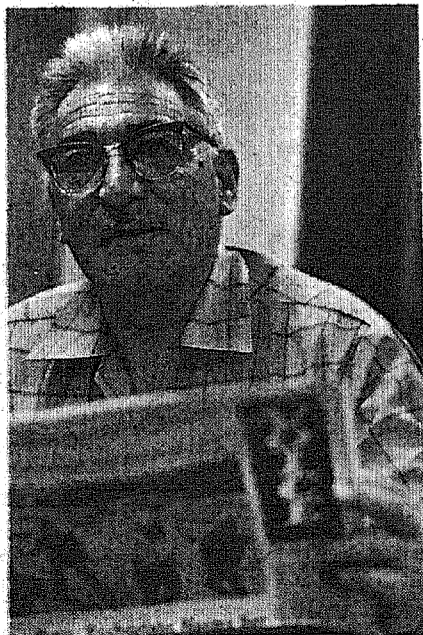
The former president of his Journalism Council added that the Church has been most concerned with the health hazards involved in mining and repeatedly pushed for aids to workers who daily go from scorching high temperatures in the mines into the winter-like

atmosphere of the 12,000-foot-high mining city.

He pointed out that the life expectancy of the average person in Bolivia is 37 years of age.

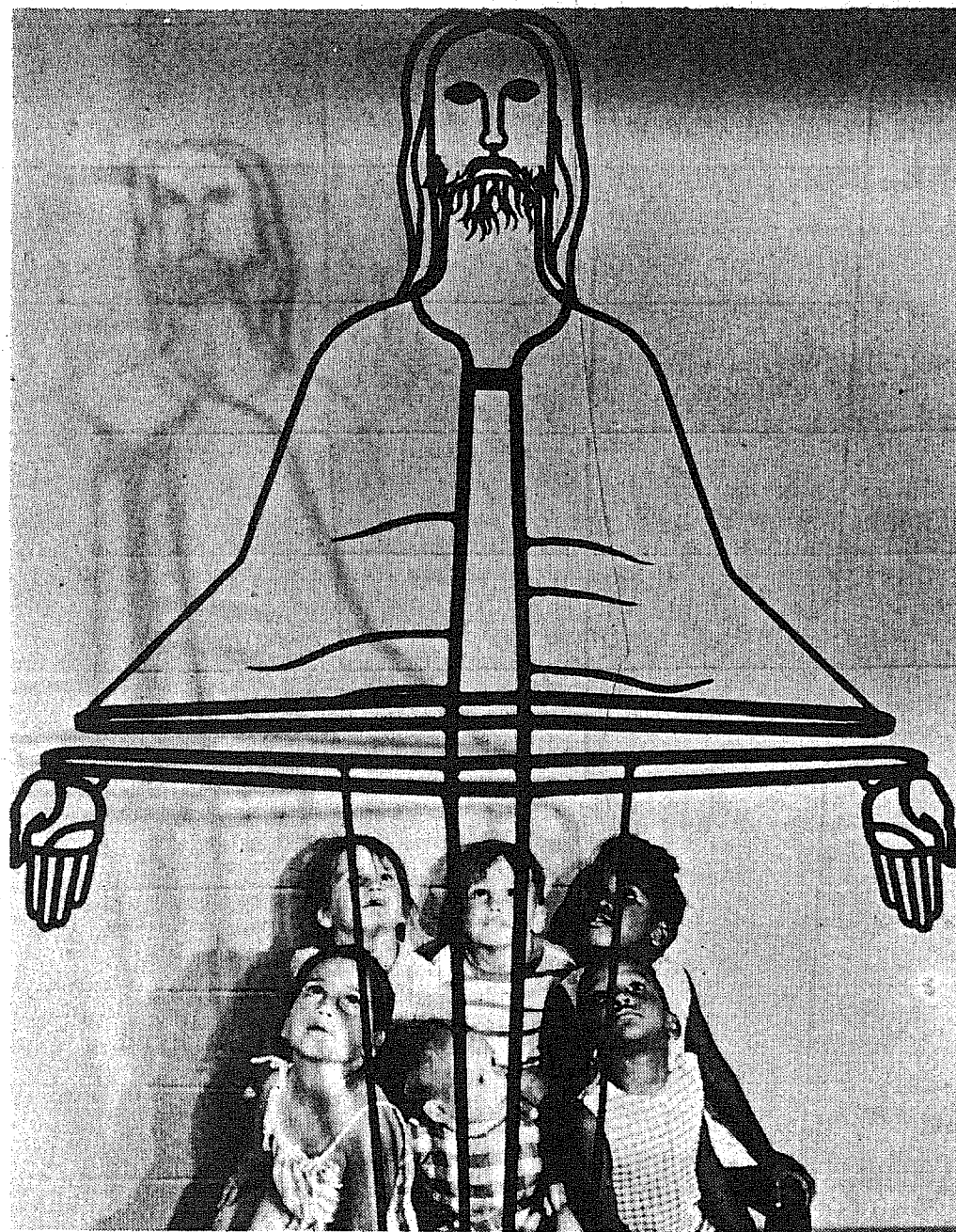
He predicted that it "is possible" for Bolivia to achieve "a stable economy" within the next 15 to 20 years if the political situation — which has in the past been one upset and revolution after another — remains stable and the government in power finds the monies with which to expand the development of the country's natural resources.

He cited Pope Paul VI's visit to the Eucharistic Congress — held last year in Bogota, Colombia — as a "sign of interest in the problems of South America and a token of love."



ENRIQUE MIRALLES  
Bolivian Editor Visits





**YOUNGSTERS** participating in a new cooperative venture in vacation church school contemplate a religious sculpture by Charles Parks, a Delaware sculptor. Fifteen city and suburban churches are involved in the project in Wilmington, Del.

## Criticism Of Church Government Draws Reproach From Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—Pope Paul VI has handed the Pauline Fathers an unmistakable, if veiled, reproach for publishing an interview from Leo Cardinal Suenens of Belgium, criticizing the present style of Church government.

He said that if they follow the "directive orientations" of ecclesiastical authority in their publishing they will gain "greater merit." Officials of the Papal Secretariat of State had vainly urged the Pauline Fathers not to publish the interview. The Pauline Fathers

publish Italy's most popular magazine in any classification, "Christian Family," whose circulation is put at 1.8 million. They put out Cardinal Suenens' interview in a separate brochure. The interview, published simultaneously in several languages and countries, has raised hackles in the offices of the Church's central administration, which was a target of the interview.

Pope Paul was speaking to some 800 participants in the general chapter of the Pious Society of St. Paul

and members of various other religious congregations and sodalities dependent upon it.

He said Christian love and a "sense of responsibility" should inspire the "selective criteria" used by the editors in what they decide to publish.

"You must appraise not only the interest of a piece may arouse. You should consider the good or harmful effects that its spread may produce, especially on the Catholic life whose increase is your special concern."

## Vatican Daily Backs Papal Envoy System

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—The Vatican City daily has followed up Pope Paul VI's new legislation on papal envoys with a lengthy defense of papal diplomacy and papal representation among the national Catholic communities.

A front-page article in the daily, L'Osservatore Romano, asserted that papal diplomacy carries out "a task of fundamental importance, that is, to bring to the local churches and to the nations in which they are rooted the presence and the witness of the treasury of truth and grace of which Christ has made His vicar on earth the participator, the depository and the dispenser."

Nowhere did the article deal expressly with proposals Leo Cardinal Suenens of Malines-Brussels put forward in a wide-ranging and widely publicized interview criticizing, among other things, the present forms of papal representation abroad.

The Belgian Cardinal had proposed that the ambassadorial function of papal envoys be given to laymen, that nuncios be natives of the countries where they carry out their tasks, and that they have a temporary mandate designed to deal with special situations.

The Vatican City newspaper said: "Talk about the outmoding of diplomacy as an instrument of contact among people is hardly new. It has been extended even to the so-called pontifical diplomacy, in tones both various and not always balanced or in concord with the reality dealt with."

The article reviewed the history of papal diplomacy. Beginning in the ages when Constantinople ruled the eastern Roman empire, this review extended into the centuries of Germanic rule in Italy, through the centuries of feudalism (when reform movements "turned to the Pope and found in him not only help and defense but authentication of the evangelical authenticity of their inspiration"), into the age of absolutism (when disputes between Pope and princes over privileges were "in reality over basic principles of the Church's freedom and independence").

## Says College 'Freedom' Is On The Wane

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — (NC) — Daniel P. Moynihan, presidential advisor, said "intellectual freedom in the American university has now been seriously diminished."

Speaking at the University of Notre Dame commencement ceremony the urban affairs advisor to President Nixon and a former academician, said "the diffusion of violence to the intellectual life of our society is likely to lead to even greater failure to state correctly our problems than has been the case in the past."

## Urges Renewal In Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, P. R. — (NC) — A member of the Puerto Rican hierarchy called for a national meeting to advance the cause of Church renewal here, particularly in the field of social justice.

In an address to the Overseas Press Club, Bishop Antulio Parrilla, S. J., who holds no post in the national bishops' conference, said pastoral renewal is not the task of the bishops alone.

He recalled that two years ago he denounced slowness in the application of Vatican council norms on the island and called for a national synod of bishops, priests, laity and non-Catholic representatives. Now, he added, the situation is almost the same "although some steps of progress have been taken."

"This has led to great despair among academic intellectuals, far greater than the news media have yet let on. For probably the first time in our history, professors speak of going into exile," he said.

The former head of Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Joint Center for Urban Studies said few persons had accepted the fact that "for reasons of prudence, or cowardice, or incompetence or whatever, faculties have been everywhere allowing principles and men to be sacrificed."

He charged both the extreme left and extreme right had "loosed upon the world a moral fury that has wrought as much evil, in contrast to the brutality of the past, as mankind has ever known."

## Cardinal Starts Pope Lauds Program For Birth Research

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — John Cardinal Wright has taken up his duties as prefect of the Congregation for the Clergy. The former bishop of Pittsburgh, who was created a cardinal in April's consistory, returned to Italy from the United States, and began work at the offices of the congregation.

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—The papal secretary of state has expressed Pope Paul VI's gratitude to the U.S. bishops for organizing the Human Life Foundation to sponsor and stimulate research and educational programs on the medical, psychological and sociological aspects of human reproduction.

In a letter to John Cardinal Dearden of Detroit, president of the U.S. National Conference of Catholic Bishops, the secretary of state, Jean Cardinal Villot, called the undertaking "a ready and generous response" to Pope Paul's encyclical Humanae Vitae, which reaffirmed the Church's traditional stand against artificial contraception.

Cardinal Villot's letter was published in English in L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily.

In the letter Cardinal Villot said that the Human Life Foundation is "further

proof of the pastoral care of the bishops of the United States in defending the sacred values of the human person and of love between husband and wife."

The independent, non-profit Human Life Foundation was launched by the NCCB at its November, 1968, meeting, and the bishops pledged \$1 million for that purpose. At the meeting of the U.S. bishops this past April in Houston, Tex., it was announced that \$750,000 had already been realized as seed money for the foundation's projects.

In their November, 1968, collective pastoral, "Human Life in Our Day," the bishops expressed their intention to establish such a foundation in order to help "doctors, educators, and, ultimately, spouses in licit family planning."

## Deny 'Trial' Of Theologian

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—A report in a Rome newspaper that the Doctrinal Congregation has shelved a "doctrinal trial" of the Belgian-born controversial theologian Father Edward Schillebeeckx, O.P., has been countered by the Holy See with a denial that there was any such trial to begin with.

The daily Messaggero had reported that the secretary of the Doctrinal Congregation, Archbishop Paul Philippe, had spoken with Pope Paul VI "some days or weeks ago" about Father Schillebeeckx.

The Holy See's denial, which came through its press office in unofficial form, specified that the Pope had not recently discussed Father Schillebeeckx with any of his collaborators.

## Serene Retreat Opens July 18

KENDALL — A "Serenity Retreat" for members of Alcoholics Anonymous and their relatives and friends begins at the Dominican Retreat House for Women, 7275 SW 124 St. at 7:30 p.m., Friday, July 18.

Father Fred Lawrence will conduct the conferences, which will conclude at 4 p.m., Sunday, July 20.

Those interested in participating in the non-denominational retreat may call 238-2711 for additional information.

## Nuns Reject Secular Dress

CALDWELL, N.J. (NC) — Without debate, the Dominican Sisters of Caldwell at their general chapter here turned down a proposal that nuns be permitted to wear secular dress on some occasions.

Sister Doris Ann, committee chairman, presented the proposal and suggested that the 55 delegates not debate it because it would be "an expensive digression from the serious concerns of the Church."

Reporting to the chapter, Mother Dolorita Ansbro, whose term is expiring, said that the community has experienced a remarkable degree of stability in the post-council period.

Only 34 professed Sisters have been dispensed from their vows in the last six years, she said.

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# Pope's Paradox: Christian Life Is Easy-- Yet Far From Easy

VATICAN CITY—(NC) — Pope Paul VI has posed the paradox that the Christian life is at once easy and far from easy.

While putting off a solution to that problem "for the moment," he pointed out that the ability to do worthwhile things easily is purchased with work and sacrifice.

Parentetically, he asked whether resistance to his encyclical against contraception might not be prompted by the hope of making life easier with the abolition of "a hard law."

He asked: "But if it is a law, which has its foundation in God, how can that be done?"

He opened his discourse at a general audience by ob-

serving that one of the basic convictions of the postconciliar mentality is that Christianity is easy.

## AMBIGUOUS WORLD

"Easiness: the word is seductive. It is also, in a certain sense, acceptable, but it can be ambiguous.

"It can constitute a very lovely apology for the Christian life, is understood as it should be understood.

"And it could be a distortion, a convenient notion, a 'minimism.'"

Sorting out the elements of the paradox, the Pope first touched on the positive:

- That Christ had called His yoke sweet and His Burden light.
- That Christ reproached

the pharisees for imposing heavy burdens on men.

- That one of St. Paul's "master ideas" was to relieve new Christians "of the difficult, complicated and thenceforth superfluous observance" of the Old Testament.

- That Christ Himself "condensed 'all the law and the prophets' into the highest precept of love of God and into what follows from it, love of neighbor."

## CHANGES TONE

But gradually his tone shifted.

"To simplify and spiritualize, in other words to make it easy to adhere to Christianity, that is the outlook that seems to spring

from the council. No juridicism, no dogmatism, no asceticism, no authoritarianism, it is said too off-handedly...

"In that way it is hoped to emancipate Christian life from the so-called structures. It is hoped to give to the mysterious truths of the faith a dimension containable in current language and comprehensible to the modern mentality, unchaining them from the traditional scholastic formulations sanctioned by the Church's authoritative magisterium. It is hoped to assimilate our Catholic doctrine to that of the other religious conception. It is hoped to dissolve the bonds of Christian morality, bonds vulgarly styled 'tabus'...

"What is wanted, we repeat, is a Christianity that is easy in faith and in morals."

At this point Pope Paul recalled some other basic teachings Christ gave by word or action: that the gate is narrow, that he who is faithful in a very little thing is faithful in much, that redemption lies in the mystery of the cross.

He commented: "Here the lesson becomes long and difficult. The question arises: but then Christianity is not easy? Then it is not acceptable to us moderns, and is no longer presentable to the contemporary world?"

"For the moment we waive duly answering this serious but not very deep difficulty. Let us only remember that the price of easy things is always high if they are beautiful and perfect and are rendered such by overcoming formidable obstacles."

He asked whether fewer persons are entering the priesthood and the Religious life because of "the superficial presentation of a sweetened Christianity, without heroism and without sacrifice, without the cross."

Then he spoke of his encyclical condemning artificial contraception.

"And we ask ourselves also whether, among the motives of the objections raised against the encyclical 'Humanae Vitae' there was not also that of a secret thought: abolish a hard law to make life easier."

## Pacific Islands Take Strides On Ecumenism

SUVA, Fiji — (NC) — Much of the discussion at the meeting of the Bishops' Conference of the Pacific (CEPAC) has centered on ecumenical concerns.

In the Fiji and Gilbert Islands, permission has been granted for Anglicans to re-

ceive Communion in Catholic churches, in accord with the 1967 Directory on Ecumenism issued by the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

The conditions for this are that the non-Catholic asks spontaneously for Commun-

ion, that the expressed a faith in the Eucharist in accord with the Roman Church, and that his own minister is unavailable for long periods of time.

The larger question of Catholic participation in the Pacific Council of Churches was raised. The bishops decided to write to this organization to express their willingness to cooperate with them, although they said a decision concerning full membership would be premature at this time.

In some of the individual dioceses, (New Hebrides and Fiji were cited), the Roman Church is already a member of the local Council of Churches.

These ecumenical developments have resulted in common prayer services and cooperation in social action.

The bishops also discussed the need for dual-purpose churches that serve for worship as well as parish centers. Bishop Pierre Guichet, M.S.C., of the Gilbert Islands added that in the future, Catholics and Protestants should increasingly share in common church facilities.

As a fraternal gesture, the bishops of CEPAC made a donation to the new Pacific Theological College, a non-Catholic training center for students from many areas of the Pacific.

## Pope's Visit Commended

GENEVA, Switzerland — (NC) — Lutheran Church leaders in four countries viewed the visit of Pope Paul VI to Geneva last month as an event that had a forceful impact on ecumenism.

The churchmen, officials of the Lutheran World Federation (LWF), which has its headquarters here, gave their reactions in radio interviews, to the Pope's one-day visit here to address the International Labor Organization (ILO) and visit the World Council of Churches (WCC) headquarters.

They were present during the Pope's visit at the WCC Ecumenical Center and were in Geneva for a meeting of LWF officers scheduled for the same date.

The Lutheran officials were Archbishop Martti Simojoki of Finland, Bishop Andrzej Wantula of Poland, Bishop Stefano R. Mushi of Tanzania, all LWF vice presidents, and Dr. Rudolf Weeber, vice president of the Church Board of the Lutheran Church in Wuerttemberg, Germany, and treasurer of the LWF.

## New Program Starts Sunday

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — The Hour Of The Crucified, international radio program, sponsored by the Passionist Fathers, will inaugurate a new weekly series, entitled "Getting To Know Him," next Sunday,

July 6. The theme for the first of the series will be "Our Idea Of God." Speaker will be Father James Barry, C.P. The choir will be "The Singing Friars" of St. Hyacinth Seminary, Granby, Mass.

## Prayer Of The Faithful

SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

JULY 6, 1969

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you  
PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. Our Lord, always aware of the needs of others, provided food for the multitude. May he hear us as we pray for our needs and the needs of all men.

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

LECTOR: (1) That the Holy Spirit will guide the Church along the way of all truth, we pray to the Lord.  
PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (2) For peace and understanding between nations, and for those institutions and persons striving for peace, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.  
LECTOR: (3) For the judges in our courts, that the Spirit of counsel will inspire their decisions, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.  
LECTOR: (4) For the ten thousand persons who will die today from malnutrition, we pray to the Lord.  
PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (5) That divisions within families, neighborhoods, and cities may be healed, we pray to the Lord.  
PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (6) That young men and women who receive the call to the priestly and religious life will have the courage to accept it, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.  
LECTOR: (7) For all who have passed from this life, especially N. and N. who died this past week, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.  
LECTOR: (8) For all of us who have died with Christ to sin in Baptism, may rise to a new life with him, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.  
CELEBRANT: We ask you to hear our prayers, Father; your answer to us is Jesus Christ, your Son. He is bread for the life of the world, our hope and our peace. We pray that he will be powerful here in our midst both now and forever.  
PEOPLE: Amen.

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Fort Lauderdale 12:15 p.m.—luncheon meetings

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Meetings at 7:00 p.m.  
Town House, West Palm Beach, Fla.



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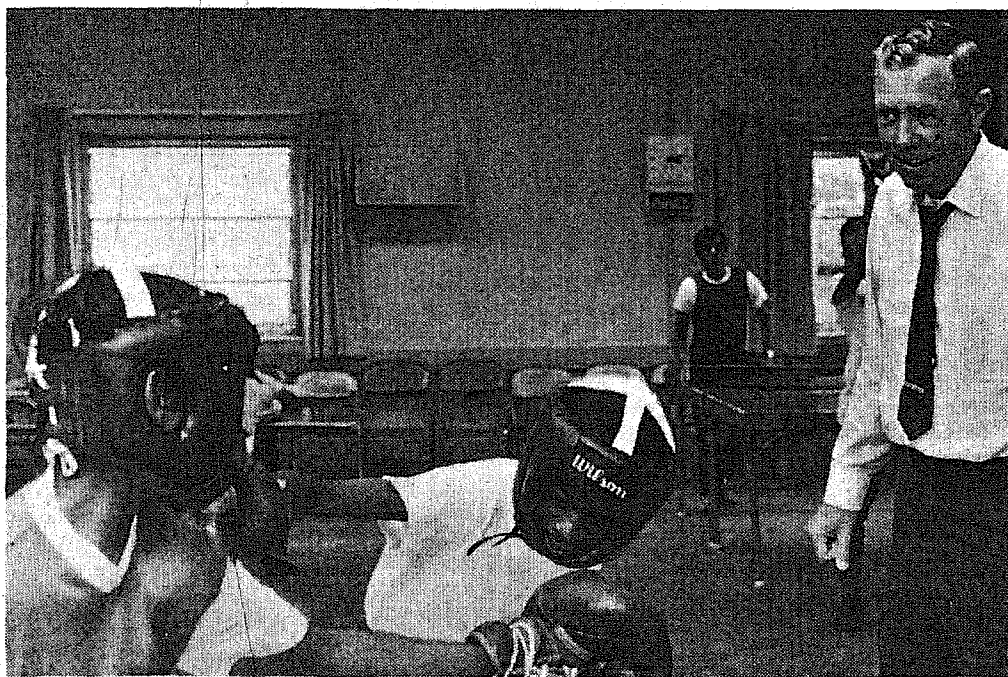
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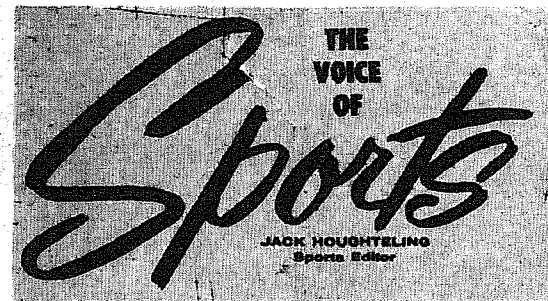
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# THE NOW SET



**FAST ACTION** in a boxing match at the Central Boys Club draws the close attention of Referee Matt Walsh, coordinator for the club. The youthful boxers are Sidney M. Williams, left, and Andre V. Mitchell, both students at Corpus Christi Catholic School.



## LaSalle to Play 9 Football Games

LaSalle High School football coach Van Parsons has announced a nine-game football schedule for this fall for his Royals, including five games with archdiocese rivals.

The Royals do not open their slate until Sept. 26 when they journey to Ft. Lauderdale to meet Pine Crest School and the windup comes on Nov. 21 when the team again goes to Ft. Lauderdale, this time to meet St. Thomas Aquinas.

In between, the schedule calls for Chaminade at home on Oct. 2, at Ft. Lauderdale Cardinal Gibbons on Oct. 10; at Msgr. Pace on Oct. 17; Miami Military at home on Oct. 25; Daytona Beach Fr. Lopez at home on Nov. 1; West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman at home on Nov. 6; and at Hollywood Hills High on Nov. 14.

All home games will again be played at Curtis Park.

\*\*\*  
The future college play of Johnny Gay, former Archbishop Curley High all-state basketball star, has become a big mystery.

Gay, who expressed himself unhappy over his part-time starting status last winter as a sophomore at Memphis State U., is expected to drop out of MSU but where he's transferring is not known. It's rumored that he's heading for an Eastern

school (Villanova?) or a midwest school (Creighton?).

\*\*\*  
Bill Carleton, the Archbishop Curley two-time archdiocese all-star pitcher, has come up with another impressive showing in American Legion baseball. He pitched a no-hitter last Sunday. He already had a one-hitter and two two-hitters to his credit.

Carleton and his Curley-Legion teammate, catcher Roland DeArmas were picked for the American Legion all-star team.

Christopher Columbus High is committed to a possible football jamboree in early September with Norland and North Miami highs as two of the other schools. If the jamboree doesn't materialize, Coach Art Conner would be agreeable to a jamboree with the other archdiocese football schools in Miami: Curley, LaSalle and Msgr. Pace.

## Grad To Get A Fellowship

Carlos M. DeTorres, Jr., who has just been graduated from Belmont Abbey College, North Carolina, and is a dean's list student, is a Woodrow Wilson designate and upon entrance to a graduate school will be awarded the title Woodrow Wilson fellow.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos M. DeTorres, 1845 SW 24th St., Miami, he received a bachelor's degree from Belmont Abbey College in English.

He has been an honor student for four years and was president of Delta Epsilon Sigma, national honorary fraternity. He has been listed in "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities" and has served as editor of the campus literary magazine. He is a member of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity.

## Scholar

Leo H. Meirose, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Meirose, Sr., 6271 NW 16th Place, Fort Lauderdale, has been designated a Notre Dame scholar at Notre Dame University, Indiana.

Meirose is one of 200 entering freshmen, selected from 4,300 applicants, who have been honored for their outstanding academic and personal contributions to their school and community. He is a graduate of Plantation high school, where he was graduated sixth in a class of 500.

## Honors

Jeffrey Wittman, son of Mrs. Theresa Wittman, Ft. Lauderdale, has been honored with the Gentleman's Award during awards night at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs School.

The award, which is a one-year scholarship to St. Thomas Aquinas High School, is given on the basis of scholarship and service to the school.

## Boy's Club Provides Safe Place For Play

Boys will be boys. However, many concerned adults have found that boys will be better boys if they have a safe, wholesome and supervised area in which to play.

Such a place is the Central Boys' Club of Miami — which just a year ago was a dream of several North Dade businessmen.

**FULL RANGE**  
Today it has its own home, a full-time director and a complete program of recreational activities which range from baseball, foot-

ball and boxing to ping pong, chess and other table games.

It was vastly different a year ago, however, when a dozen or so boys lounged regularly on the steps of neighborhood buildings in the Central Negro District.

They had nothing to do and no where to go.

The executive director of the Boys' Clubs of Miami had an idea of the need, however, and began working to find a place for a temporary boys' club.

### 'OWN EYES'

"At first they wouldn't believe me," executive director F. M. Kline recalls with a smile. "They said they'd been told that for years without anything happening. They'd believe it when they could see it with their own eyes."

Behind Kline's appearance that late spring day was a proposal put forward some months earlier by Usina, Board Chairman of the Peoples Group of National Banks. He urged that a third Boys Club branch be established to serve underprivileged Central areas of Miami the same as the existing Northwest and Southwest branches were serving youth in their neighborhoods.

The idea began to move when Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll signed an agreement making an acre-and-a-half tract of land owned by the Archdiocese of Miami available as a site for the new club. The land lies adjacent to the Corpus Christi Church, and the agreement provided for its use for five years without payment of rent. In addition, the agreement granted permission for the erection of such improvements as were necessary, and the use of a recreation building on church property as temporary headquarters in

## Miami Boy Named U.S. No. 1 Teen

Florida's Outstanding Teenager-of-the-Year Ralph Penalver, a recent graduate of Christopher Columbus High School, has been chosen the national 1969 Outstanding Teenager of America from the 50 students chosen from each of the states.

The selection was made by the Outstanding Americans Foundation and was announced this week in Tallahassee by Gov. Claude Kirk during special ceremonies honoring Penalver for his state award.

The youth received a \$1,000 scholarship. He plans to study pre-med at the University of Miami this fall.

Penalver said he accepted the award, not as a personal triumph, but as "a representative of the great majority of today's youth—a very positive and constructive element in our society."

He explained that in particular, he was accepting the award "in the name of the thousands of teenagers defending freedom around the world, especially youth of my age who find themselves today in Cuban jails for fighting communism, and the thousands of teenagers in Vietnam."

## Auto Racing At Hialeah

Cars will be a-poppin' at the Hialeah Speedway, 3300 Okeechobee Rd., Hialeah, this weekend when special events are slated to celebrate the Fourth of July.

Saturday night will top the program with 13 scheduled events plus a feature 50 lap race and a mass destruction derby with a \$5,000 grand prize. The gates open at 6 p.m. and races start at 8:15 p.m.

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# Stamps Mark Trip By Pope

NEWS AND VIEWS ON STAMPS BY GEORGE ALLARD



ST. THOMAS Aquinas football captain Frank Scuggs, also student body president, receives trophy from Bill Bondurant, (right) sports editor of the Ft. Lauderdale News, after being named Broward County's athlete-scholar student of the year by the "Ft. Lauderdale News."

TANZANIA-UGANDA-KENYA — The Director



General of Posts has announced the issue of a special set of four postage stamps which will be released on July 31, to commemorate the visit of His Holiness Pope Paul VI to Uganda. The design, common to all four denominations, incorporates a portrait of His Holiness in front of the Mountains of the Moon. The Papal Tiara and Keys of St. Peter appear at the left, and a crested crane at the top right. The denominations will be 30¢, 70¢, Sh. 1.50 and Sh. 2.50, also a special Philatelic card will be issued as well as first day cancellations. For those who collect foreign first day covers the address is — The Stamp Bureau, EAP and T. Corp., P.O. Box 231, Kampala, Uganda. Orders must arrive before July 22.

LISTED IN LEADING STAMP CATALOGUES, including Gibbons and Scotts. Collectors will welcome this news.

CANADA — Sir William Osler, Bart., M.D., a native of Bond Head, Ontario, who achieved world recognition as a medical teacher is commemorated on a 6¢ stamp issued on June 23.

Dr. Osler, who excelled as a medical teacher and as an inspirer of young men, played prominent roles in the founding of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, New York City, and the Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore.

On the same date, three bird stamps were released, respectively depicting the White-throated Sparrow, the Ipswich Sparrow and the Hermit Thrush in their native haunts. Customary First Day Cover Service for both issues will be provided by the Postmaster, Ottawa 2.

NEW HEBRIDES COMMONIUM — issued on June 30, onesheet (9 stamps) in English and one sheet (9 stamps) in French to commemorate the timber industry. Each sheet has a value of 1.80 gold francs. This unusual printing of 9 stamps to a sheet depicts a beautiful Kauri Pine Tree

QATAR — on May 6, issued a set of 6 adhesives to commemorate public security forces.

The stamps of Qatar, were, before the revamping



of her stamp policy and sales arrangements, banned by FIP from cataloguing and exhibiting along with the stamps of various Arab states, especially the Trucial States. AS OF NOW, HOWEVER, QATAR'S STAMPS ARE AGAIN

of talent, Zappone isn't too unhappy about the prospects for next season.

He's got Gary Ozga back as the quarterback around which to build the team. Ozga saw plenty of action as a backup quarterback to Mike Gale and was used extensively in passing situations. Gary was also picked as a pitcher on the archdiocese all-star baseball team.

Gary's already been getting alot of feelers from colleges, helped by the fact that he's the No. 1 academic student in his class.

"We'll be doing a lot more throwing this year, you can be assured of that," commented Zappone. "And, we have some good boys who can catch that ball in (John) Calabrese and (John) Colum.

"That bunch is pretty tough, too."

So... while Rosinski, Russert, Cook and Company will be gone, you can be sure Zappone will be doing a lot more that just praying. He'll be working hard, too.

## What's A Coach To Do After Losing 9 Stars?

What does a football coach do as an encore after an undefeated season in which nine of his graduating players were good enough to earn college scholarships?

"Just pray," that's what Vince Zappone of Hollywood's Chaminade High says.

Zappone last season had an undefeated regular season and finished 11-1 for the year, losing only in the state Class A semifinals.

You also have trouble trying to get a full schedule of games for next season. Zappone has only nine games listed for this fall, with archdiocese rival St. Thomas Aquinas dropping the Lions from their slate. That leaves the season's opening date, Sept. 19, vacant and Zappone running the telephone bill to find an opponent.

### NEW DATE

"We had only eight games until last week when I was able to get a date with Belle Glade Lake Shore. People just don't seem to realize that we won't always be as strong as we were last year. We'll have our down years."

Coach Sam Budnyk of West Palm Beach Cardinal

Newman can attest to that. His Crusaders went from the role as district champions in 1967 to a 3-7 record last season.

From last year's powerhouse, college scholarships have been gained by Pete Russert and Alan Cook, both at the U. of Pennsylvania, Mike Rosinski Georgi Tech, Tim Nelson, U. Tennessee; Rick Mendoza and Rick Griffin, both Olivet College and Emil Genovese, Kan. Junior College.

If you'll note, there is also quite a bit of brain to go with the football brawn, with three of the scholarships to Ivy League schools, where only academic scholarships are awarded.

### ON ALL STARS

Rosinski, picked as the archdiocese's player-of-the-year, has also been named to the South team for the annual state all-star game in August at the University of Florida. The 220-pound, 6-3 tackle is the first Chaminade High player to gain the honor.

Despite this massive loss

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# Cardinal Cites Letter Of Pope; Asks Priests Support Encyclical

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle revealed at a news conference Saturday that he had offered 41 dissident Washington priests a new chance to return to the exercise of their priestly ministry if they would reconsider their position and accept the Pope's encyclical on artificial contraception.

Cardinal O'Boyle also made public a letter he received from Pope Paul VI expressing encouragement and support for the cardinal in the long-standing controversy over the encyclical and exhorting the dissidents to "reconsider" their position.

But the dissident priests, led by Father John E. Corrigan, followed the cardinal's news conference with one of their own, held on the steps of St. Matthew's Cathedral here, and announced they would not accept the cardinal's "conditions" for an end to the dispute.

## MEETING HELD

The separate news conferences followed a meeting held the previous evening at the initiative of Cardinal O'Boyle. At that meeting the cardinal read the Pope's letter and proposed once again to the priests that they accept the Church's teaching.

At his news conference, Cardinal O'Boyle said that while in Rome this spring

he had sought an audience with the Pope to seek his "advice and guidance" on the dispute in Washington. He said the letter was Pope Paul's response to that request.

Cardinal O'Boyle told newsmen that his meeting with the dissidents had been "friendly," and that he had hopes of a settlement. He said the priests could have as much time as they need to think the matter over.

Asked why he was optimistic of a settlement in light of the priests' apparent rejection, Cardinal O'Boyle replied: "There was free and open discussion, back and forth, for two hours and I thought that was good."

A source in the Washington chancery said Cardinal O'Boyle had offered the dissidents an opportunity to avoid having to sign a statement of retraction. If the priests could agree to it, Cardinal O'Boyle is reported to have said, then he, the cardinal, would make the statement saying they accepted the encyclical and their priestly faculties were restored to them. The case would be closed provided the priests did not contradict the Cardinal further.

Father Corrigan and some of the other dissidents told newsmen that they could not accept a personal condition, which, he said, Car-

dinal O'Boyle had mentioned at the meeting. He said this condition was that "no alternate view (to the papal teaching on artificial contraception) is ever to be presented in the pulpit or confessional."

The dispute between the cardinal and the dissenters has revolved around the question of whether the priests may join actively with some theologians in promoting the notion that the papal teaching is wrong.

## POPE'S LETTER

"We have had occasion to appreciate and admire your self dedication and devotion in defending the truth

of Christ taught and proclaimed by the Church," Pope Paul wrote the cardinal.

"Of this fidelity we have had particular proof on the occasion of the publication of the encyclical which we deemed it our grave duty to address to the Church and to mankind, in defense of the supreme values of life and conjugal life.

"Not only did you give immediate acceptance to the teaching of the magisterium, but you also strove, with exemplary apostolic and pastoral concern, that all the priests and laity should give the same acceptance," Pope Paul wrote.

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## Reformas en el Rito del Bautismo

### Destacan Responsabilidad de Padres y Padrinos

Ciudad del Vaticano — Una serie de reformas en el rito del bautismo infantil, encaminada a otorgar particular relieve a la responsabilidad de los padres y padrinos en la educación espiritual de los niños fue anunciada por su Santidad Paulo VI el 20 de junio último. En el futuro los sacerdotes dirigirán su "atención, palabra y advertencias" a

los padres, los padrinos y la comunidad, en lugar de hacerlo a los niños por intermedio de los adultos.

En el pasado el rito bautismal tendía a que los padres y sus asistentes espirituales actuaran en nombre de los niños, formulando las respuestas que correspondía a estos últimos. Según la reforma promulgada, los

adultos que participen en la ceremonia hablarán en nombre propio y asumirán obligaciones personales.

El secretario del organismo post-conciliar Consilium, monseñor Anibale Bugnini, informó que las reformas comenzarán a aplicarse el ocho de setiembre próximo. Antes de esa fecha las conferencias episcopales nacionales deberán traducir el de-

creto papal del latín a sus respectivos idiomas.

El religioso observó que la reforma en realidad crea por primera vez en la historia de la liturgia católica un rito para el bautismo infantil, pues las normas que se aplicaban hasta ahora no eran más que una versión abreviada del rito para adultos.

## Cubano Seleccionado Joven del Año en E.U.

El joven Cubano Rafael Angel Peñalver Jr. ha sido seleccionado como el joven más destacado de los Estados Unidos de América. El anuncio fue hecho por el Gobernador de la Florida Claude Kirk en ceremonias especiales celebradas en el capitolio del estado de la Florida el Tallahassee.

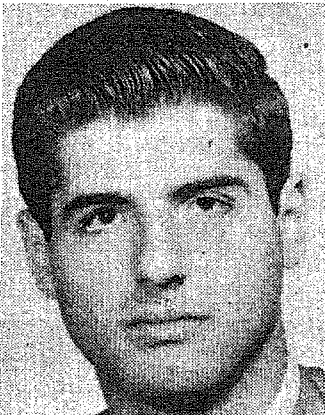
Esto significa que por primera vez en la historia el joven seleccionado como el "Mas Destacado Joven de Estados Unidos" es un Cubano.

Al hacer el anuncio el Gobernador Kirk indicó que estaba muy orgulloso de que el joven más destacado del país fuera de su estado.

Tres estudiantes sobresalientes son nominados en cada colegio de los Estados Unidos para competir en el programa auspiciado por el Outstanding Americans Foundation. El record de cada estudiante nominado es cuidadosamente estudiado por el comité ejecutivo de dicha institución. Ellos seleccionan el estudiante más sobresaliente de cada estado y a estos se le presenta un trofeo otorgado por el Gobernador de su estado. Rafael Peñalver Jr. fue seleccionado como ganador del estado de la Florida y compitió contra los ganadores de los otros 49 estados para el premio nacional. Rafael Peñalver ganó esta gran competencia y así llegó a ser el joven más destacado de Estados Unidos.

Rafael Angel Peñalver nació en la Habana, Cuba, en el año 1951. Diez años más tarde llegó al exilio acompañado de sus padres, el Dr. Rafael Peñalver y su esposa Aurorita. Estudió en el Christopher Columbus High School en Miami de cuya institución se graduó recientemente. Obtuvo uno de los expedientes más altos de su curso y fué electo presidente del cuerpo estudiantil del Christopher Columbus High School.

Recientemente, se le otorgó el premio del Silver Knight en la categoría de



PENALVER

ciencia. También recibió la medalla Coleman F. Carroll, otorgada por el Arzobispo de Miami. Rafael Peñalver Jr. fue felicitado por el Presidente Johnson por sus realizaciones y valiosas contribuciones a este país.

Rafael Angel Peñalver Jr. tuvo que competir contra más de 10,000 jóvenes seleccionados por los directores de high schools de los Estados Unidos para ganar el premio de "Mas Destacado Joven de Estados Unidos". Este alto honor fué dado por sus habilidades excepcionales, realizaciones, iniciativa, y exelencia general. El premio es acompañado por una beca de \$1000 para la universidad. Rafael estudiará medicina en la Universidad de Miami.

Al recibir el premio, el joven cubano declaró:

"Es para mí un gran honor como cubano recibir este premio. Aceptarlo en forma personal le quitaría valor al premio, de modo que lo quiero aceptar en nombre de todos los jóvenes cubanos que tanto se han destacado en este país y han puesto el nombre de Cuba tan alto. En forma muy especial lo quiero aceptar en nombre de los miles de jóvenes cubanos de mi edad que hoy se encuentran en las cárceles de Cuba por haberse opuesto al Comunismo. Ellos no solo son los destacados jóvenes de América... ellos son los verdaderos destacados ciudadanos del mundo."

## ¿Cuál es el Precio De la Libertad?

Para un joven cubano de los que frecuentemente llegan a Miami por la vía de España, el precio es aproximadamente \$1,000 en efectivo, 17 meses de angustiosa espera en su Cuba natal, otros cuatro meses en España y la separación de sus padres y hermanos que quedan en Cuba.

Más de 30 niños y niñas han arribado a Miami durante el mes de junio bajo el nuevo programa que concede visa waiver a los cubanos que escapan por la vía de España.

Para José, el joven que hemos seleccionado para esta información, como para todos los que han llegado como él, la celebración del 4 de julio representa la primera vez en que pueden sentir en algo el concepto de independencia y libertad. Hasta ahora han vivido en una isla sometida a una potencia extracontinental, en un ambiente de terror y presión. Las gestiones e interés del Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll han hecho posible que la llegada de esos jóvenes a tierras de Estados Unidos se haya adelantado, gracias al establecimiento del nuevo programa que concede visa waiver a los que llegan por España, los que antes tenían que esperar largos meses para obtener la visa de residente.

Fue hace casi dos años que los tíos de José, que habían llegado por los "Vuelos de la Libertad" hace tres años, iniciaron las gestiones para rescatar al joven del adoctrinamiento comunista

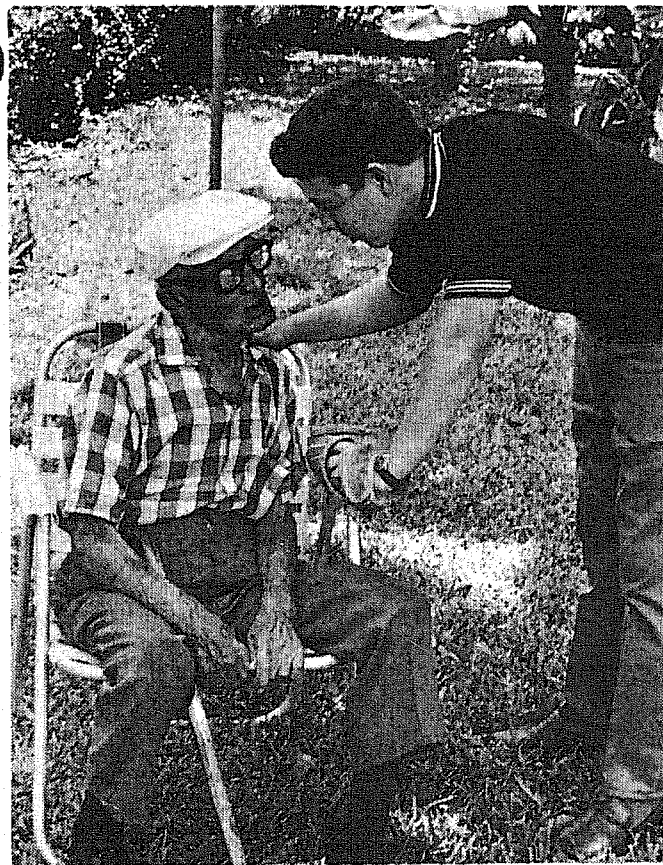
y el servicio militar obligatorio de Cuba, que comienza a los quince años de edad.

Además de llenar las planillas necesarias en la oficina de Mons. Walsh en el Catholic Welfare Bureau de Miami, la familia tiene que enviar a Cuba un cheque por \$348 para pagar un viaje de ida y vuelta a España, uno de los requisitos que pone el régimen de Cuba, que se queda con esos dólares. Después hay que pagar los viajes de España a New York y de New York a Miami, en total \$215.00. Además del sostenimiento de los niños en España.

La tía de José pidió un préstamo bancario para cubrir todos esos gastos y traer a su sobrino a continuar sus estudios en un ambiente de libertad.

Mientras tanto, en Cuba, José completaba su sexto grado y pasaba a séptimo esperando el día de su salida. El tuvo la suerte de que ese día llegara antes de los quince años. Un día después de esa edad significaría que el régimen no le concedería permiso de salida hasta los 27 años. Al llegar al séptimo grado, José tuvo que unirse al inmenso ejército de "trabajadores voluntarios" y dejar su casa para pasarse 45 días trabajando en los campos de cultivo. Estaba trabajando en un sembradio de ajos cuando le llegó el permiso de salida.

José estudiaba en la escuela enclavada donde



Este es Jose, uno de los jóvenes llegados por la vía de España al destierro en libertad de Miami. En la foto conversa con su abuelo en un alto en sus juegos. Una vida en el ocaso, otra que brota entusiasta. Ambas lejos de su tierra, en busca de paz y justicia.

antes del advenimiento del comunismo funcionaba el Colegio de la Salle de Marianao. Todos los niños de su aula tuvieron que dejar las clases durante 45 días para marchar a los campos de Güines a trabajar de 6 de la mañana a 12 del día y de 2 a 6 de la tarde en las plantaciones de ajos.

La llamada voluntariedad es movida por las presiones de distintos tipos que se ejercen sobre el estudiante y sus familiares.

Aquí, José, como tantos otros jóvenes cubanos, encuentran una nueva vida para crecer en un clima de libertad. El, que está asom-

brado por lo mucho que se parecen Miami y La Habana en clima y vegetación, continuará sus estudios en la escuela parroquial de St. Matthew, Hallandale, a la que pertenecen sus tíos y que afortunadamente para él que todavía no domina el inglés, está a cargo de las Madres del Apostolado, una comunidad religiosa cubana.

A los 14 años, José, como tantos otros jóvenes cubanos, quisiera regresar a su patria el día de su liberación; mientras tanto, prefiere permanecer en Miami, donde se respira más libremente y puede estudiar sin presiones ideológicas a fin de convertirse en un hombre de valer.

## Despedida al Padre Miguel

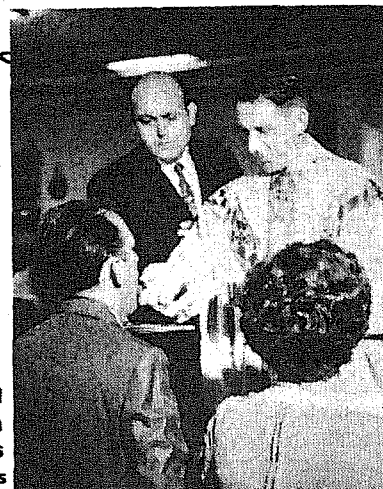
Más de un millar de cursillistas se reunieron en la iglesia de St. Dominic para tributar una despedida 'de colores' a su querido Padre Miguel de Arrillaga.

Hubo una misa concelebrada y a continuación una comida de confraternidad. El Padre Miguel regresa a su San Sebastian natal, en España, después de haber desempeñado durante siete años el cargo de director diocesano del Movimiento de Cursillos de Cristiandad.

Los alegres cantos y los espontáneos testimonios de afecto matizaron un acto que quedará para siempre grabado en el alma de un Padre Miguel que prometió llevarse en el corazón a Miami, a los cubanos de Miami y particularmente a sus hijos espirituales del Cursillo.



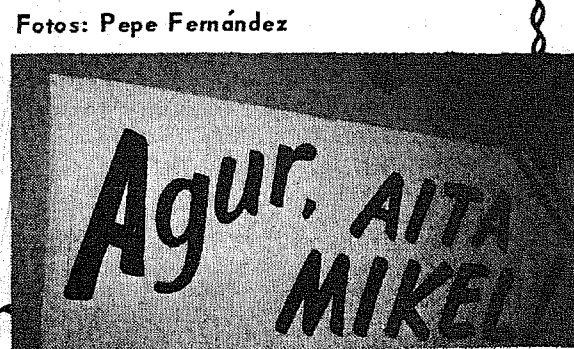
Unas 1,200 personas colmaron el salón parroquial de St. Dominic.



El mejor regalo al Padre Miguel, una caravana de comuniones a sus intenciones



Otra muestra de afecto y cariño



La cariñosa despedida, en vascuence, el idioma natal del Padre Miguel



# ¿Intentas Comprender a tu Madre?

## ¿Quieres Entender a tu Hija?

El problema está ahí, palpitante, en muchas casas, en muchas familias. La hija mayor — la niña — ha cumplido los doce, los trece... y se muestra descontenta, descontenta de todo, rebelde. La madre no sabe qué partido tomar. Sus palabras cariñosas y las demostraciones de afecto son rechazadas bruscamente, sus advertencias de algo que se hizo mal se interpretan como regañinas imposibles de soportar. Cualquier pregunta sobre las amigas o los estudios las toma como una intromisión en la intimidad y un ataque a su libertad.

Ante semejante actitud, muchas madres deciden "dejarla por imposible"; otras intentan por todos los medios doblegar la rebeldía; el resultado es el alejamiento o una guerra sin cuartel. La primera situación es más cómoda, la segunda irrita a toda la familia, las dos son muy tristes.

### ADOLESCENCIA ES...

... cambio profundo. Cambio de mentalidad y de sentimientos; el paso de una etapa de la vida a otra completamente distinta. Durante la transformación — un tiempo largo — todo gira con un loco rodar.

Nada se adelanta queriendo parar la rueda, lo que importa es dar armonía al movimiento. Ella, la adolescente, no sabe muy bien lo que quiere o lo que piensa pero sí sabe lo que no quiere y los pensamientos que no admite.

... inestabilidad. Tan pronto hay alegría como tristeza, responsabilidad como inconsciencia, sentido común como frivolidad. Timidez y audacia, necesidad de estar sola y de tener muchos amigos.

... deseos. Las transformaciones fisiológicas hacen surgir nuevos instintos y tendencias. Aparece pujante el deseo de gustar. Se mira al espejo y aunque sea guapa nunca lo es todo lo que ella querría. Las escasas gracias físicas pueden constituir en esta época una tremenda desgracia. Un piropo a tiempo, el éxito en una fiesta, un "ligue", significa que "gusta" entre los chicos, proporcionando una satisfacción base de un equilibrio psicológico.

### LA ADOLESCENTE NECESITA...

... que su madre sepa todas estas cosas que siente, para que preste su ayuda en la formación de su personalidad. Que lo sepa sin necesidad de palabras y que la ayude como si no la ayudara.

... que no la traten como a una niña. Es el momento oportuno de dejar de llamarla "nena" o "niña", de pronunciar el nombre completo sin diminutivos, a no ser que estén de moda. De no querer manejarla, porque es una persona que va afirmando su inteligencia y su voluntad, su personalidad.

... que le den responsabilidades, pero sin abrumar. Suavemente. Nunca con palabras como estas: "Anda, que ya eres mayorcita". Debe tener voz y voto en los problemas familiares. Sólo así querrá arrimar el hombro cuando sea necesario. Al hacerle un encargo, es preciso que tenga posibilidad de hacerlo a su modo. ¿Por qué tiene que realizarlo como su madre? Puede tener la suficiente iniciativa para encontrar un modo más sencillo. Incluso aunque no lo haga bien, es mejor callarse. Ya habrá una ocasión propicia para decirle que lo hizo mal, indicándole la mejor manera de hacerlo. Sobre todo, es necesario fijarse en lo fundamental y pasar por alto las menudencias.

... libertad. Bien entendida, ¿eh? La libertad no se opone ni se queja de una autoridad justa. Los adolescentes no se rebelan contra la autoridad, sino contra la tiranía; lo que pasa es que a veces los mayores son tiranos casi sin darse cuenta porque creen que sus hijos son todavía niños y no se dan cuenta que ya son jóvenes.

La madre no puede convertirse — al ejercer la vigilancia afectiva sobre sus hijos adolescentes — en un guardia o un policía secreto.

—¿Qué has hecho de tal a tal hora?

—¿Con quien has ido?

—¿Qué película has visto?

—¿Por qué llegas tarde?

La madre es una amiga que se interesa por los sentimientos de su hija:



—¿Lo has pasado bien?  
—¿Te ha gustado la película?  
—¿Habían muchachos monos en el baile?  
—¿Te molestaban los zapatos?

Con estas preguntas conseguirá que su hija se encuentre feliz contando las impresiones de la tarde y podrá tener un conocimiento de causa para saber a qué atenerse. Sobre todo, podrá aprovechar el diálogo para decir una palabra acertada, un juicio inteligente que servirán para formar a su hija.

### MADRE ¿QUIERES ENTENDER A TU HIJA?

Ten en cuenta estas ideas que te ayudarán a comprenderla. Respeta profundamente su personalidad. Busca siempre un diálogo cordial. Ten paciencia y procura siempre enfocar las cosas con optimismo y lealtad.

### MI MADRE NO ME COMPRENDE

Entre todos hemos creado el "slogan" de la incompreensión entre padres e hijos, tanto que a una adolescente de hoy le parece estar anticuada si se entiende perfectamente con su madre. Y, sin embargo, en muchas familias las hijas se llevan bien con su madre.

A las chicas que se dicen "incomprendidas" nos gustaría preguntarles:

—Y tú, procuras comprender a tu madre?

La adolescencia, el ser mayores, lleva consigo unos derechos, pero también exige unos deberes. Hay que aceptar plenamente la nueva etapa de la vida.

### LA ADOLESCENTE DEBE...

... adquirir una personalidad. ¿Sabes qué es eso? Formarse. Perfeccionar la inteligencia con el estudio, forjarse una voluntad firme, exigiéndose una disciplina.

## Escuelas de Guerrilleros en Cuba

Por: Manolo Reyes

El pregonar la violencia constituye una agresión contra la seguridad, el progreso y la paz de las naciones que forman el Continente Americano.

Y tal es la métrica que desde hace más de diez años ha seguido y continúa utilizando el régimen de Fidel Castro.

Al principio los constantes oídos sordos de muchos espectadores del drama cubano, entendieron que la prédica de violencia hecha por el castro-comunismo era un juego de muchachos debido a la inexperiencia de los mismo en el poder y que nadie les haría caso.

Hoy, con mas de una década de esa nefasta prédica constante, los oídos sordos del principio, siguen igual no sólo sin hacerle caso a las arengas de violencia que provienen de la Habana, sino a la verdad que denuncia el exilio como únicos voceros de sus hermanos en la Cuba mártir; y hasta se atreven a sugerir un entendimiento con el régimen rojo de la Habana.

En tanto, que es lo que hace Fidel Castro? Prueba al canto. Hace solo unos pocos días, en Suiza, en la quincuagésima reunión de la Organización Internacional del Trabajo, el delegado Castrocomunista Jesús Escandell,

declaró que "el problema del desempleo en América Latina solo se puede resolver por medio de una revolución".

Abundando en el criterio de la violencia, el régimen de Fidel Castro no se conforma solamente con el hecho de pregonar la revolución violenta para el Continente, sino que además entrena a latinoamericanos para esa funesta finalidad.

En el territorio nacional de Cuba existen diferentes escuelas guerrilleras donde son preparados grupos de distintas nacionalidades del Continente Americano para realizar sabotajes, terrorismo y ataques arteros en sus respectivos países.

La escuela guerrillera más destacada dentro de Cuba es la conocida con el nombre de "Cinco de Mayo" que opera en el extremo oriental de la Provincia de Pinar del Río, casi lindando con la Habana.

Precisamente hace solo unos pocos días un argentino, Carlos Alberto Bane-gas, fue detenido en su país natal en conexión con distintos actos de terrorismo y robo. La policía argentina pudo determinar que Bane-gas había sido adiestrado en Cuba en el año 1964.

Se calcula que un promedio de diez mil guerrilleros latinoamericanos han salido

de esas escuelas de insidia y subversión que hay actualmente en Cuba.

Es que el Castro-comunismo no solo pregonar la

violencia, sino que la patrocina, la apoya y la subvenciona en franco atentado contra la seguridad y la paz del Continente Americano.

### Nueva Directiva de Caballeros de Colon

La nueva Junta de Oficiales, 1969-70 del Consejo 5110, Ntra. Sra. de la Caridad, de la Orden de Caballeros de Colón ha quedado integrada en la siguiente forma:

Gran Caballero, Sr. Antonio F. Fernández; Capellán, Rev. P. Modesto Galofre, Sch.; Gran C. Delegado, Sr. Jose C. Villalobos; Canciller, Sr. Armando Tavel; Guardian, Sr. Arturo Men-

dez; Sec. de Actas, Sr. Pedro Jove; Sec. de Correspondencia, Sr. Rafael L. González; Sec. Financiero, Sr. Enrique San Pedro; Tesorero, Sr. José S. Viera; Abogado, Dr. Vicente Lorenzo; Guardia Interior, Sr. Hector Perez; Guardia Exterior, Sr. Francisco Perez; Conferencista, Sr. Juan M. Lliraldi; Síndicos, Sr. Miguel A. García; Sr. Vicente Balserio; Sr. Ramón R. Guell.

### Iglesia Asesora a Objetores de Conciencia

Augsburg — Oficinas católicas de asesoramiento para la juventud que se opone al servicio militar por motivos de conciencia, han sido instituidas en las diócesis alemanas de Friburgo y Augsburg. Cada oficina está integrada por un psicólogo, un jurista, un oficial, el director de la oficina diocesana para la juventud ca-

tólica y tres sacerdotes expertos en los problemas de la juventud de nuestros días. La iniciativa corresponde a una propuesta lanzada últimamente por la Conferencia Episcopal alemana, según la cual deberían instaurarse en todas las diócesis centros de asesoramiento para los objetores de conciencia.



# Relaciones Temporales Entre Latinoamérica y E.U.

(Continuando con la publicación de algunos de lo más importantes documentos presentados a la Reunión Interamericana de Obispos efectuada recientemente en Caracas, comenzamos hoy la publicación en una serie de artículos la condensación del tema presentado por el Dr. Carlos Acedo Mendoza sobre las relaciones temporales entre E. U. y Latinoamérica.)

## Documentos de la Reunión Interamericana de Obispos

Por el Dr. Carlos Acedo Mendoza  
Secretario, Comisión Venezolana de  
"Justicia y Paz", Caracas

(Primera Parte)

La más importante característica del mundo, en el momento presente, es el estrechamiento de las relaciones entre todos los países, dentro de un proceso creciente de intercambio económico. Una parte cada vez mayor de la producción total de cada país es absorbida por las operaciones de comercio internacional, lo cual significa que ha habido un aumento de la división internacional del trabajo.

Además, ha crecido notablemente la productividad humana; puesto que, día a día, se produce económicamente más, en bienes y servicios, sin aumentar el esfuerzo por parte de trabajadores y productores. El aumento de bienestar material y la disminución del esfuerzo en producirlo, tienen forzosamente que ser satisfactorios desde el punto de vista humano y este hecho ha tenido y tiene el aplauso de la Iglesia.

Pero la Iglesia debe preocuparse —y se preocupa— de que ese bienestar temporal no afecte el bien espiritual de los hombres.

Infortunadamente y con daño de la justicia, los países más pobres no gozan de esas ventajas en la misma proporción que los países más ricos. Antes bien, se produce el alarmante resultado de un crecimiento acelerado de la diferencia entre ambos, puesto que los países ricos tienen posibilidad de hacerse más ricos, en tanto que los países pobres se van haciendo inevitablemente más pobres. Este hecho origina un crecimiento de tensiones que tiene preocupados a todos los hombres que sienten solidariamente responsables de los destinos del mundo.

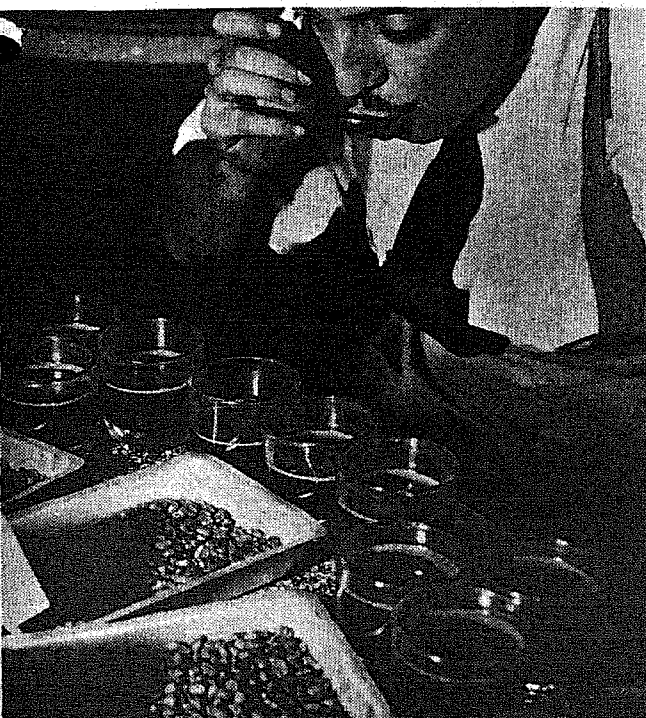
Nuestras dos Américas se encuentran actualmente en esta situación: la América del Norte pertenece al grupo de países industrializados o desarrollados a los que llamamos "ricos"; mientras la América Latina constituye un conjunto de países en vías de desarrollo, a los que se da el nombre de "pobres". Esta vecindad de ricos y pobres dificulta las relaciones continentales, al mismo tiempo que hace surgir un problema de justicia social internacional que ya fue tratado magistralmente por el Papa Juan XXIII en su Encíclica "Pacem in Terris" y completado después en la "Populorum Progressio", de Paulo VI.

Para obviar estas dificultades se ha intentado una política de ayuda internacional, en virtud de la cual los países "ricos" abren crédito a los países "pobres", a largo plazo y bajo interés, para ayudarlos a superar sus dificultades y a salir adelante en la lucha por el desarrollo.

La "Alianza para el Progreso" fue una idea lanzada por el extinto Presidente Kennedy y llevada a realidad en la Conferencia de Punta del Este (Uruguay), en 1961. Es cierto que, antes de 1961 ya se habían iniciado contactos y ayudas entre las dos Américas y, después de 1961, los gobiernos del Presidente Johnson y el más reciente del Presidente Nixon han realizado sucesivos ajustes de interpretación al sistema de la Alianza; pero, en general, puede darse por sentado que la estructura de la Alianza significa el esfuerzo más grande para organizar sistemáticamente la ayuda internacional por parte de Estados Unidos hacia América Latina.

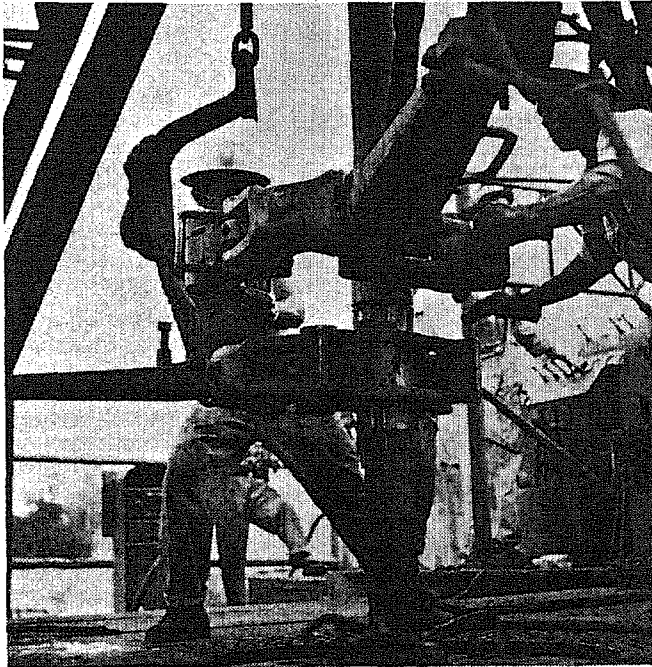
Sin embargo, la Alianza para el Progreso no ha producido los resultados esperados, y salvo algunas excepciones, existe en la América Latina una situación de descontento a su funcionamiento. Quiere decir que los millones de dólares que los Estados Unidos han invertido en la aplicación de la Alianza, lejos de haber producido gratitud y amistad en sus vecinos continentales, más bien han generado resentimientos y críticas contra la nación, contra su gobierno, contra los negociadores y contra el sistema. Como ha sido esto posible?

La mejor explicación aparece contenida en un párrafo de la Encíclica Pontificia "Populorum Progressio":



El café significa para Colombia el 65% de sus exportaciones.

## --Y Su Influencia en las Relaciones Eclesiales



El petróleo significa para Venezuela, el 92% del total de sus exportaciones.

"Los esfuerzos, aun considerables, que se han hecho para ayudar en el plan financiero y técnico a los países en vías de desarrollo, serían ilusorios si sus resultados fuesen parcialmente anulados por el juego de las relaciones comerciales entre países ricos y pobres. La confianza de estos últimos se quebrantaría si tuviesen la impresión de que una mano les quita lo que la otra les da"

Cuál es este "juego de las relaciones comerciales entre países ricos y pobres" a que se refiere el Santo Padre?

La respuesta más clara es la siguiente: los países subdesarrollados son países suministradores de productos básicos (minerales, petróleo, materias primas y productos agrícolas, tales como café, cacao, frutas, etc.) Y los países desarrollados elaboran productos manufacturados. Pero las naciones subdesarrolladas casi siempre dependen de un sólo producto—o, cuando más de dos o tres—para su exportación; en tanto las desarrolladas poseen un rico repertorio de productos industrializados para exportar, lo cual hace mucho más fuerte su posición.

Además, los precios mundiales de los productos de la industria suelen ser mucho más estables y con tendencias al alza; mientras los productos básicos suelen ser inestables en sus precios y con tendencia a la baja.

Por último, el intercambio comercial entre países desarrollados y subdesarrollados viene a resultar, según lo antes dicho, en una situación de dependencia de éstos respecto de aquellos. Se da el hecho, extrañamente paradójico, de que los países industrializados que ayudan a los no industrializados son los que más ganan con el comercio hecho a esos mismos países. Por eso dice el Papa que "una mano les quita lo que la otra les da".

La situación que acabamos de describir es aplicable directamente a las relaciones entre la América del Norte y la América Latina. Los países de América Latina dependen en muy alta proporción de la exportación de productos básicos. El petróleo significa, para Venezuela, aproximadamente el 92% del total de sus exportaciones; el café significa, para Colombia, el 65%; el cobre es el 68% de las exportaciones de Chile, y el estaño es el 62% de las exportaciones de Bolivia.

La caída de los precios de los principales productos de exportación de la América Latina, ha sido creciente desde la década de los años 50.

Entre los años 1966 y 1967, las exportaciones e importaciones de América Latina disminuyeron, en tanto que aumentaban considerablemente las de E.E.UU., y se mantenían prácticamente iguales las de Europa y el resto del mundo.

Además, entre uno y otro año, para América Latina, las importaciones crecieron mientras las exportaciones disminuyeron, si bien la balanza comercial se mantuvo favorable, aunque con margen menor. En el resto del mundo se mantuvo el desequilibrio, con balance desfavorable, si bien menor, entre las importaciones y las exportaciones.

Los países "pobres" se ven en la necesidad de acrecentar sus deudas. Por que?

- 1 - Por la inseguridad y la disminución en los productos que ellos exportan.
- 2 - Por los insuficientes ingresos de divisas necesarias para financiar los aumentos en las importaciones y los aumentos de capitales que requiere la industrialización.

Los Países Latinoamericanos contraen créditos a mediano y a largo plazo para obtener divisas con las cuales financiar el desarrollo. Sin embargo estos créditos exteriores que normalmente son otorgados a título de "ayuda" no sólo son insuficientes sino que pueden totalizar sumas de intereses y amortizaciones que aumentan aún más la necesidad de conseguir divisas.

En América Latina hay países que, en ciertas épocas, han recibido créditos que sólo sirven para pagar las pérdidas causadas por los términos adversos de intercambio. Por ejemplo, "se calcula que el efecto del deterioro du-

rante 1955-61 fue más de diez mil millones de dólares, en tanto que las entradas netas de capital acumuladas fueron de sólo ocho mil millones". De esta manera, todo confirma lo insinuado por el Papa: "una mano les quita lo que la otra les da".

### ORACION DE LOS FIELES

Sexto Domingo Después de Pentecostés  
(6 de julio)

CELEBRANTE: El Señor sea con vosotros.

PUEBLO: Y con tu espíritu.

CELEBRANTE: Oremos. Nuestro Señor, siempre atento a las necesidades de los hombres, dió de comer a la multitud. Que El escuche nuestras oraciones por nuestras necesidades y las de todos los hombres.

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

- 1.-Que El Espíritu Santo guíe a la Iglesia por el camino de la verdad, oremos al Señor.
- 2.-Por paz y comprensión entre las naciones y por aquellas instituciones y personas que buscan la paz, oremos al Señor.
- 3.-Por los jueces en nuestras cortes, para que el Espíritu paráclito inspire sus decisiones, oremos al Señor.
- 4.-Por las diez mil personas que morirán hoy debido a la desnutrición, oremos al Señor.
- 5.-Que las divisiones entre hombres de la misma familia, comunidad o ciudad sean restañadas, oremos al Señor.
- 6.-Que los jóvenes, hombres y mujeres, que reciben el llamado a la vida sacerdotal o religiosa tengan el valor de responder a ese llamado, oremos al Señor.
- 7.-Por todos los que han fallecido esta semana, especialmente N y N, oremos al Señor.
- 8.-Por todos los que hemos muerto al pecado a través del Bautismo en Cristo, para que resucitemos a una nueva vida en El, oremos al Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Te pedimos que escuches nuestras oraciones, Padre; Tu respuesta es Jesucristo, Tu Hijo. El es el pan de la vida del mundo, nuestra paz y esperanza. Imploramos que El reine en nuestro ambiente ahora y siempre, por los siglos de los siglos.

PUEBLO: Amén.

## Misas Dominicales En Español

CATEDRAL DE MIAMI-  
2 Ave. y 75 St., N.W.  
7 p.m.

CORPUS CHRISTI, 3230  
N.W. 7 Ave., 10:30 a.m.,  
1 y 5:30 p.m.

SS. PETER AND PAUL  
900 S.W. 26 Rd., 8:30 a.m.  
1, 7 y 8 p.m.

ST. KIERAN Assumption  
Academy, 1517 Brickell  
Ave. 12 m., 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN BOSCO-Flagler  
y 13 Ave., 7, 8:30 y  
10 a.m., 1 y 7:30 p.m.

GESU, 118 NE 2 St. 5:30  
p.m.

ST. MICHAEL, 2933 W.  
Flagler - 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

ST. HUGH-Royal Road  
y Main Hwy., Coconut  
Grove, 12:15 p.m.

ST. ROBERT BELLAR-  
MINE- 3405 N. W. 27  
Ave., 11 a.m., 1 p.m.

ST. TIMOTHY- 5400  
S.W. 102 Ave., 12:45 p.m.

ST. DOMINIC-, 7 St., 59  
Ave. N. W. 1 y 7:30 p.m.

ST. BRENDAN 87 Ave y  
32 St. S.W., 11:45 a.m.,  
6:45 p.m.

LITTLE FLOWER-1270  
Anastasia, Coral Gables,  
9:15 a.m., 1 p.m.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES  
600 Lenox Ave., Miami  
Beach, 6 p.m.

St. RAYMOND (Provisio-

nalmente en la Escuela  
Coral Gables Elementary,  
105 Minorca Ave., Coral  
Gables) 11 a.m.

St. JOHN THE APOSTLE  
451 East 4 Ave., Hialeah,  
12:55 y 6:30 p.m.

INMACULADA CON-  
CEPCION 4500 West 1  
Ave., Hialeah, 12:45 and  
7:30 p.m., 6040 West  
16 Ave. 9:00 a.m.

BLESSED TRINITY -  
4020 Curtiss Parkway,  
Miami Springs, 7 p.m.

Our LADY of the LAKES  
Miami Lakes, 7 p.m.

VISITATION - 191 St. y  
N. Miami Ave., North  
Dade, 7 p.m.

ST. VINCENT de PAUL-  
2000 N.W. 103 St. 6 p.m.

LITTLE FLOWER- U.S.  
1, y Pierce St., Hollywood,  
6:45 p.m.

NATIVITY - 700 W. Cha-  
minade Dr., Hollywood,  
6 p.m.

ST. PHILLIP BENIZI-  
Belle Glade, 12 M.

SANTA ANA - Naranja,  
11:00 a.m. y 7 p.m.

ST. MARY - Pahokee -  
9 a.m. y 6:30 p.m.

GUADALUPE- Immoka-  
lee, 8:30, 11:45. Mision  
Labelle, 10 a.m.

ST. JULIANA - W. Palm  
Beach, 7 p.m.

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23 Nations Send Delegates

# Knowledge Explosion Entails Dangers, Serra Meet Told

HOUSTON — (NC) — More than 800 Serrans attended the 27th annual convention of Serra International conducted here at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel. Representatives from 327 clubs in 23 nations participated in the meeting of the world-wide Catholic layman's organization, which seeks to encourage vocations to the priesthood.

In addition to the more than 2,000 Serrans and their families who were present, there were 20 members of the Catholic hierarchy from the United States, Canada, Europe, Asia and Latin America as well as several hundred priests who are Serra Club chaplains.

During the opening session Louis A. Arru of Louisville, Ky. outgoing president of Serra International, told the group that "this past year of Serra has been one directed toward professionalism — with men deeply interested in acquiring new knowledge in order to serve their organization with greater enthusiasm, stronger energy, and increased efficiency."

**MANY CLUBS**

The Serran president said that he wanted to give tangible evidence that Serra is alive and well and willing to serve youth, willing to serve the priesthood, and willing to serve the Church. He cited that there are 327 chartered Serra Clubs representing 13,000 men in 23 nations. Arru noted that since the Portland convention, the international board has granted charters to 14 new Serra Clubs, with seven

of them being from Latin America.

Delivering the homily during the opening Mass concelebrated by prelates from various countries, Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans told the delegates that unless man is careful, he can be dehumanized by his learning and forget that he is a man.

"We are looking at a time when knowledge is so vast," he said. "This explosion of knowledge has divided us to a certain extent because as man accumulates such vast knowledge, he must specialize. Doing that tends to separate us. We have drifted apart as we have expanded our knowledge."

With new advances in biology and technology, man can literally be a man of science rather than a man of God, he continued.

To maintain the integrity of man, to help him realize his goal in life is the role of the priest today. The priest and all Religious must convince man of his identity with God. In an age of specialization, the priest must be a specialist in the spiritual life.

**PREDICTS CHANGES**

Speaking on "The Priesthood Today," Msgr. Colin A. MacDonald, pastor of St. Patrick's parish, Manchester, N.H., and vice president of the National Federation of Priests' Councils, told the Serrans that the priesthood of today and tomorrow will not be like the old days.

"It will have much of what is good from the past and it will have much of what is new," Msgr. MacDonald said. "You have to be con-

vinced of this and plan for it now by updating yourselves or else you will never understand it, yet alone relate to it, and gentlemen, you had better be able to relate to it if you are concerned about vocations."

"I am firmly convinced that priests of tomorrow will generally be what the laity is today," he continued. "If you are men of faith, if you are men interested in renewal in the Church, so will they be interested in renewal in the Church. If you are willing to be men of prayer as well as action, so will they be men of prayer and action. If you are willing to bear a few crosses to bring Christ to society, so will they."

"Perhaps, gentlemen, a little evaluation of your role is necessary," said Msgr. MacDonald. "You might well ask yourselves a few questions: Have I read the documents of Vatican II all the way through? What dialogue has my Serra Club had with the senate of priests in my diocese relative to vocations? What is the senate of priests in my diocese doing to find solutions to the problem? Am I willing to assist? Am I willing to commit myself with the rest of the Church, to spiritual organizational renewal? This latter question is the guts operation, for it takes the Serrans that the priesthood of today and tomorrow will not be like the old days. Are you ready? I believe you are!"

**CHAPLAIN CHIEF**

Major General (Msgr.) Francis L. Sampson, chief of chaplains in the United



**PAUL NOELKE**  
New Serra President

States Army, told Serrans attending a general session of the convention that "bishops hesitate to accept sons of military personnel for they have no permanent home; some bishops have prejudice against the military; and many prospective seminarians are turned down because they want to be chaplains."

Speaking on "Vocations Potential in the Armed Services," Msgr. Sampson said that in a military parish of over three million Catholics there should be an abundance of vocations.

New officers of Serra International elected for 1969-70 include the following:

President — Paul Noelke, an attorney of Milwaukee, Wis.

Vice President for quality control — Dr. Charles J. Weigel, M.D., of River Forest, Ill.

Vice President for extension — Peter F. Pugliese, an attorney of Wayne, Pa.

Vice President for Program — Frank C. Byrd, an attorney of Memphis, Tenn. Secretary — Francis C. Doyle, a banker of New Orleans, La.

Treasurer — Vincent V. DeMarco, a builder-developer of Toronto, Can.

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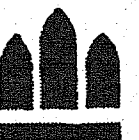
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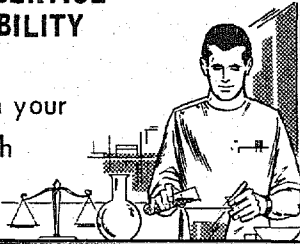
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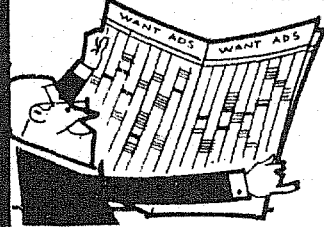
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# Asks Better Training For Mission Priests

(Continued from Page 3)  
a close cooperation between the sending and the receiving groups."

—Foreign missionaries should work in "priestly teams which do so much to promote the spiritual life, human warmth and efficient work."

—In addition to "a solid theological formation and a deep spirituality," priests and other personnel going into these countries should show "a particular awareness of the social problems which burden this continent, as presented by the Medellin guidelines of the second general assembly of the Latin American bishops."

—Without trying to preempt the role of the laity, this group of personnel must learn to include in its es-

entially evangelizing endeavor, all the works of human promotion." (Such action can be a substitute for violence, COGECAL said.)

**PAINFUL CONDITIONS**  
"The apostolic demands of its mission," the COGECAL statement declared, "will lead this group of personnel to discover the painful conditions in which the people of this continent live, and therefore this group will try to remedy them, principally through the formation of truly committed lay leaders and through the Gospel's call to justice and charity. In this manner (the foreign missionary) will be able to overcome the easy temptation to violence, which in Latin America manifests itself so often as the fruit of unjust conditions."

The statement issued by COGECAL also called for reform in the current approach and the programs of Religious congregations, and asked that they adapt future plans to diocesan pastoral programs and improve the preparation of their personnel assigned to the area.

The COGECAL meeting recommended also the establishment of an international coordinating commission for all foreign personnel coming from Europe and North America and a greater participation of CELAM in the training centers "in order to insure that such preparation follows the mind and the needs of the Church in Latin America."

All this help, COGECAL stated, "which is valid and needed by the missionary nature of the Church itself," should, however, be given with the understanding that it is "establishing, nurturing and making more mature the native Church."

## Ask An End To Job Bias

NEWARK — The responsibility of Catholics to eliminate job discrimination was emphasized in a joint pastoral letter issued by the bishops of New Jersey.

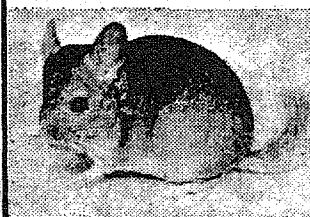
To be read in churches throughout the state, the letter calls for cooperation with Project Equality, an equal opportunity employment program to be inaugurated on a statewide basis on July 1 in cooperation with other religious bodies.

"Every man, irrespective of his race, creed or color, has a God-given right to use his talents and skills to provide for himself and his family the necessities of life," the bishops said in their letter.

They noted, however, that "despite the clear teachings of our religion, and the laws which we have supported in our state and in our nation to protect these rights, discrimination continues to impose tremendous economic hardship on millions of our brothers."

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V-20

# Spokesman Urges School Aid

(Continued from Page 3)

He suggested the establishment within state educational agencies of state Title I advisory councils to help insure the more equitable participation of non-public school children in these programs.

Msgr. Donohue said there is need for a proportionate participation of nonpublic school children in ESEA Title III, whose purpose is to design, create and utilize innovative supplementary centers and services. He said participation of nonpublic school children in Title III has been the poorest of any of the titles.

Msgr. Donohue also called for a "no-commingling" clause to be added to all ESEA titles to insure that Federal funds made available under the act be kept separate from state funds. A non-commingling clause was adopted as part of the ESEA Title III Amendments of 1967, but its intention has not been entirely achieved in practice, Msgr. Donohue said.

The peculiarities of some state constitutions require that all funds coming into the jurisdiction be designed as state funds.

Present with Msgr. Donohue at the subcommittee hearing were Dr. Edward R. D'Alessio, coordinator of governmental programs, Division of Elementary and Secondary Education; and

William R. Considine, General Counsel of the USCC.

Superintendents and assistants of seven Catholic school systems were also in attendance to detail their experiences in attempting to secure equitable participation for disadvantaged and other private school children. They were Msgr. James T. Curtin of St. Louis; Sister M. Caroleen Hensgen of Dallas-Fort Worth; Msgr. Edward T. Hughes, Philadelphia; Father Harold J. Ide, Milwaukee; Father John Mihan, Los Angeles; Msgr. Eugene J. Molloy, Brooklyn; Father Edward K. Mullen, Providence.

## 11 Sisters Profess Vows At Novitiate

JENSEN BEACH — Ten Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine made profession of perpetual vow and one professed first annual vows during ceremonies at St. Joseph Novitiate Chapel, Wednesday, July 2.

Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick received the vows of the nuns during Pontifical Mass.

Professing perpetual vows were Sister Albert Joseph Stoecker, Sister Mary Julie Horschel, Sister Christopher Michael Smith, Sister Francis Denise Worley, Sister Mary Catherine Kothman, Sister Carolyn Jean Tucker, Sister Barbara Ann Krehl, Sister Anthony Marie Newton, Sister Paula Cavezzi and Sister Mary Dismas Woodford.

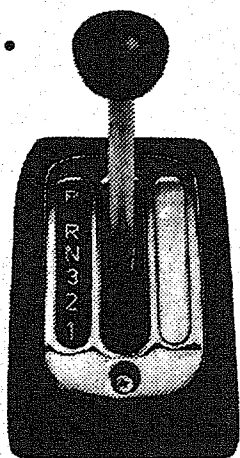
Sister Charles Gregory Charleston professed first annual vows.



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