

Strong, Concerted Effort In Housing Construction For The Poor In Dade Urged By Archbishop Carroll

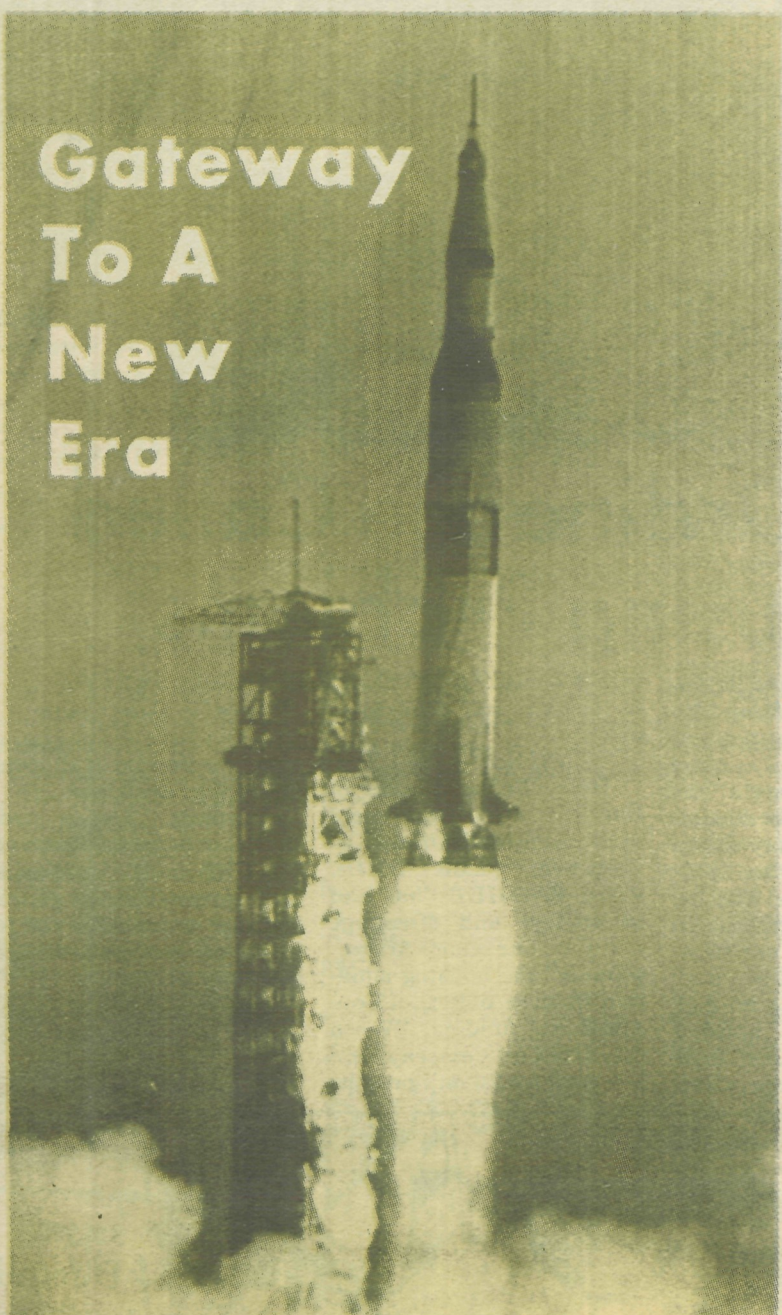
Addresses Community Relations Board

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- That indirectly it is the people of the county who "bring pressure to bear to stop" the building of public housing "in our neighborhoods."
- That indifference is causing further dehumanization of the poor.

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Wide World Photo

MOONWARD BOUND is Apollo 11 shown as it lifted off its pad at Cape Kennedy Wednesday morning on its mission to put the first humans on the lunar surface Monday.

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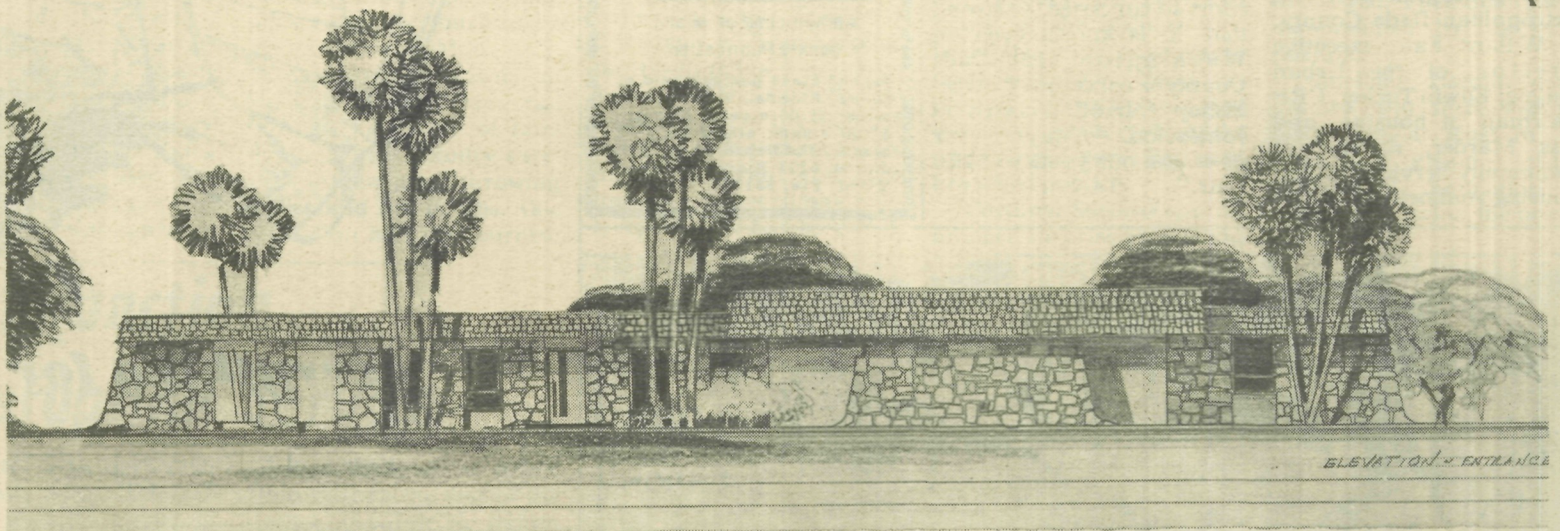
CAPE KENNEDY — An estimated one-half million persons crammed into this space capital of the world this week to watch the historic launching of Apollo 11 on its journey to the moon.

Aware that they were witnessing part of what must be the most important event of this or perhaps any century, they came from throughout the country. They had to sleep in trailers, parks and stores that doubled as hotels, in tents and on the beaches. There was not a room available for miles around.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll joined Vice President Spiro Agnew, former President Lyndon Johnson and some 5,000 dignitaries at

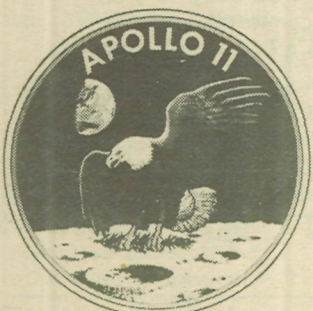
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Says Indifference Can Destroy A Community

Emphasizing the "enormity of the problem" of low-cost housing for the poor in Dade County, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll this week called for the people to "mount an effort so concerted so strong" that their concern will be known, and warned that "indifference can destroy us as a community."

Pointing to subsidies available under government programs which would assist in building housing for the poor and aged, Archbishop Carroll said, in a prepared statement presented to the Dade County Community Relations Board, "this county recently has not taken advantage of the programs that are available."

He explained that the first reasons given for not putting to use available funds "was that there were no non-profit groups interested or organized to sponsor this type of housing." It was then, the Archbishop said, the Community Relations Board and the churches "assisted several non-profit groups to be established for the purpose of sponsoring housing for low-income families."

Next, the Archbishop added, the delays in construction and planning were blamed on lack of "sufficient necessary capital." At that time, "the churches and synagogues along with the banks, savings and loan institutions and other industries responded." The outgrowth of the effort was the South Florida Housing Foundation which provides "seed money available to non-profit groups for options, architects fees and so on."

DELAYS CONTINUE

However, there are still delays, Archbishop Carroll emphasized. "Piece by piece, we the people of Dade County have stripped the opponent of housing for the poor of all its armor," he explained.

"Now, so exposed, we see the opponent is really we the people of Dade County," the Metropolitan noted in the statement read by Father Rene Gracida, Vicar General and Chancellor of the Archdiocese.

The board also heard Haley Sofge, director, Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Metropolitan Dade County; T. Willard Fair, executive director of the Urban League; Edwin Tucker, CRB chairman of housing, and Bess Marder, director of Community Services, Miami Housing Authority.

"Whatever the reason," for the delay in building adequate housing for the poor, the Archbishop said, it is the people of Dade County who "bring pressure to bear to stop" the building of public housing "in our neighborhoods."

Again, the Archbishop continued, it is the people "who oppose justifiable zoning variances that would allow the construction of subsidized housing."

He pointed out, "It is we, who, through our indifference, encourage the Congress to appropriate funds that are far less than the amounts that they have previously authorized for these pressing problems of housing the poor."

A WARNING

He charged that "indifference is causing further dehumanization of the poor" and warned that "indifference can destroy us as a community."

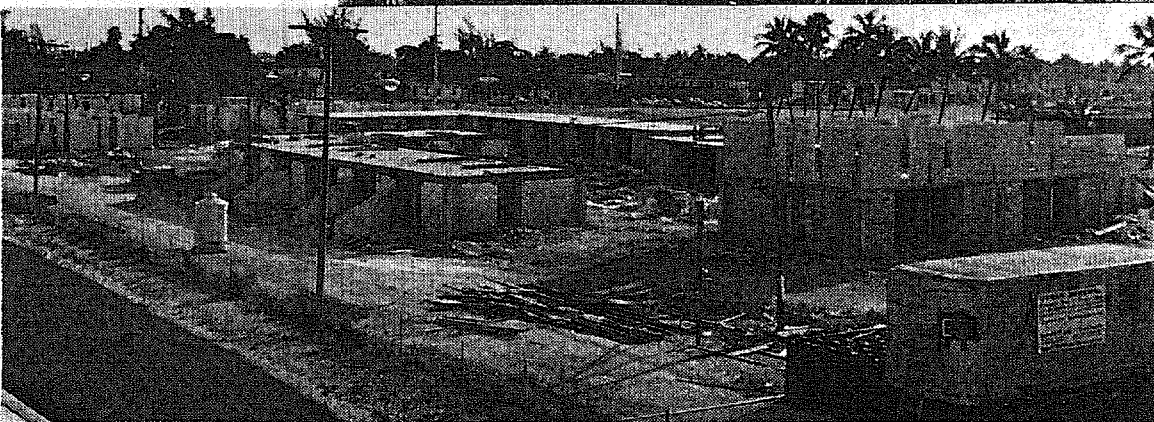
After describing the world-wide problem of simply housing the vast numbers of people who are homeless or living in sub-standard housing, the Archbishop turned to the local problems of Dade County housing and said, "In a healthy housing market the vacancy rate should be about five per cent of the dwelling units. In Dade County this has slipped to one-half of one per cent."

Archbishop Carroll explained, "This situation makes it possible for owners of some rental properties to arbitrarily increase rent 30 to 40 per cent overnight." Such tactics do not bother the "more affluent," he pointed out, "but the poor, the elderly and handicapped on low incomes and the employed who are trapped in low-paying jobs are ground still more into inhumane existence."

In Dade County, "The Magic City — the dream resort of much of the civilized world — present conditions and prognosis are almost as bleak" as those of the rest of the world, the Archbishop added. "Here in Dade County as much as 20 per cent of the population is living in involuntary poverty."

Why cannot a community — business and labor, black and white, rich and poor, city and suburb, mount an effort so concerted, so strong that it is known even in Washington that Dade County is concerned? Archbishop Carroll declared in conclusion. "Maybe our poor and our youth will also hear."

BARRED WINDOWS are characteristic of condemned housing at right which stands in contrast to the Urban Renewal project now under construction in the Model Cities Area.



Occupancy Ordinance Called Guide To Housing Problems

The recently-passed Dade County open-occupancy ordinance moves the county "forward to a degree of sophistication that will provide us with some guidelines — some indication of what our real problems are for housing the people," a staff member of Equality Employment Opportunity Housing told Community Relation Board members during their July 10 forum.

His statement set the pace for the speeches which followed. All of them touched on the problems of housing the poor and of assisting the poor in finding a better standard of living.

Frank Cannon, the EEOH staff member who explained the workings of the occupancy ordinance, said that "refinements" had been made since its initial passage, and that clauses have been introduced "to prohibit or discourage and provide penalties for those individuals or groups who might tend to

exploit the intent and the letter of the law by filing frivolous or harassing types of complaints."

He said he thought "the indication is this ordinance will provide for any citizen of Dade County to find housing commensurate with his income. This is significant in as much as there are situations where people could afford decent housing, but they were denied this housing principally because there was no effective law which

would encourage a change in attitude and behavioral patterns."

FUND LACK

Haley Sofge, director of Dade County's Department of Housing and Urban Development (Little HUD), stated that HUD "has had to engage and disengage many of our efforts to complement" the housing situation because of lack of Congressional funding. "When they (the Congress) say there is a need for 26 million units

of housing, I wish they were all here (in Dade County). I wish they were all good houses at rent standards all could afford," he explained.

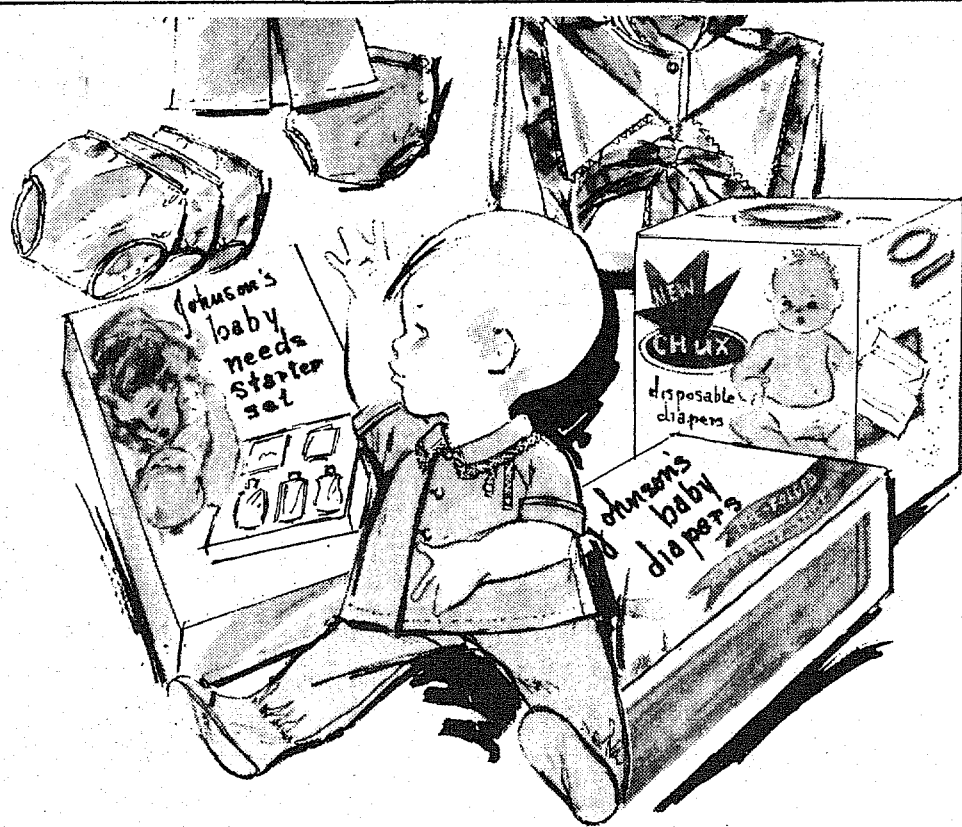
However, Sofge said, since that is not the situation, the CRB must "develop a task force effort to go out into the community and to build on this housing opportunity we have."

Describing the developments in some local low-

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SHEER JOY is expressed by this woman as she watches members of the 60th infantry of the Army's Third Battalion parade in Seattle. The group of more than 800 soldiers was the first of 25,000 ordered returned from Vietnam.

Committee Recommends Two-Purpose Churches In Future For Wider Use

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — (NC) — Churches of the future should be used as movie theaters as well as for worship, according to a proposal presented by a five-member committee at the first International Study Week on Catechetics and Mass Media.

The proposal called for construction of all new churches as dual purpose structures to be used seven days a week instead of only for a few hours on Sunday, according to Alan G. Oddie, information director of George A. Pflaum Publisher, Dayton, Ohio, who was a member of the committee.

The proposal's adoption would ensure that tomorrow's church be fully equipped for multi-media

liturgical services, according to Oddie.

"The guitar Mass was a welcome step in that it introduced a certain spontaneity into the service," he said. "It loosened people up, made them more aware of and responsive to each other and to the word of God."

"The multi-media liturgy will carry the process a step further. It will involve eyes as well as ears; it will help to release creativity in the participants and enable them to join more fully in a truly social celebration of the mystery of the Mass which will

have some carryover into the environment beyond the church's walls."

The same committee also proposed that an international group be set up to organize the use of current entertainment movies, TV programs — including commercials — and popular songs in the teaching of religion. Arrangements would be made to preview movies several weeks before their general release. If they were judged valuable, study guides would be prepared and distributed worldwide to parishes where the movies were due to be released.

Battles Flare Again In Northern Ireland

BELFAST — (RNS) — The prime minister of Northern Ireland cut short his holiday in England to return here as clashes between Catholics and Protestants continued in this religiously tense country.

Premier James Chichester-Clark called the new outbreak of riots "disturbing."

Conflicts sprang up in various towns and villages during the annual two week holiday held to celebrate the victory of "King Billy" (King William II of Orange) over the deposed Catholic King James II in 1690.

The July 12 anniversary of the decisive Battle of the Boyne is traditionally celebrated by the Protestant Orange Lodges with parades

and cries of "No Popery." This year some 100,000 Orangemen marched in the parades.

At Largin, a small town near Belfast, Catholics battled with police for four hours. Six policemen and four civilians were injured and five persons out of a crowd of some 700 were arrested.

In Maghera, a small village in County Derry, shots were fired into the local post office and in Dungiven Catholics sought to burn down the local Orange Hall.

Rampaging crowds of Catholic young men ran through the center of Londonderry, the country's second largest city, throwing stones and fire bombs. One recreation hall was burned.

European Bishops Say Symposium Was Last

CHUR, Switzerland — (NC) — The second symposium of European bishops turned out to be the last of its type.

The more than 100 bishops (including 14 cardinals) who met here to trade ideas on the crisis of confidence among priests decided they would never meet again in the same day. Behind their decision was the presence in Chur of a "shadow assembly" of about the same number of priests who demanded in vain to take part in the work of the symposium.

The assembly of European priests, on the other hand, decided to meet again in Rome simultaneously with the Synod of Bishops which is to be held in October. Thus the dissidents expect to bring pressure to bear directly upon the formal and collegial assembly of bishops.

(The Chur symposium was informal with no judicial mandate or authority.)

The priests, who by then expect to have organized more systematically and to have established their secretariat in Louvain, Belgium, will probably attempt to exercise pressure on the Holy See.

LETTER SENT

The priests already have sent a letter to Pope Paul VI, whom they addressed as "Our Brother Paul VI, exercising the charge of Peter."

They asserted that the Church has failed to break "its ties with the powers that be" and appealed for "the dissociation of our ministerial priesthood from a separated state of life, a profession, the clergy." They pleaded that priests "should not be forced into celibacy by a universal law."

These three ideas were the burden of the three motions passed by the "Assembly of European Priests": on secular work for priests, on political engagement among priests, and on the present obligation for Latin-rite priests to under-celibacy at ordination.

Celibacy was also one of the principal issues at the bishops' symposium. Vicente Cardinal Enrique y Tarancón of Toledo, Spain, dealt with celibacy as a fixed datum: "The priest has renounced very profound affections, such as the conjugal and the paternal, and therefore an affective climate must be created for him so that he

may find a human balance."

UNDERSTANDING

Leo Cardinal Suenens of Malines-Brussels, calling for a deeper understanding of "a freely chosen celibacy," seemed to be echoing the cry of the priests' shadow assembly that they had been "forced into celibacy" when they chose to serve mankind in the priesthood.

Cardinal Suenens' speech, which closed the four-day symposium of bishops, either coincided with or approached the priests' manifesto at several points.

The priests' manifesto began: "The problem of priestly celibacy now finds itself a public issue." Cardinal Suenens said: "It is clear that the problem of celibacy... is now in the forefront of public attention."

The priests declared: "Reduction to the lay state is a humiliation." Cardinal Suenens called the present procedure for dispensation from celibacy "humiliating."

However, where the priests urged "that solutions to celibacy problems not be decided by Rome alone but by the whole people of God, at the level of the local churches," Cardinal Suenens was less categorical. He said that "some aspects" of the problem of today's priests should be studied on the level "of the Universal Church."

COMMON WORK

He continued: "It is desirable therefore that the work of the local churches in this field be undertaken in common and discussed in the spirit of co-responsibility by the episcopal college in a way to be defined, under the supreme authority of the visible head of the Church."

He suggested that the newly created Pontifical Theological Commission at Rome is a "valuable instrument for such a study."

Cardinal Suenens also insisted on "fidelity to the obligation of celibacy freely undertaken."

Advanced summaries of the cardinal's public speech contained no references to the celibacy problem and many of the bishops who heard this public speech were taken unaware. Some expressed annoyance that questions about revising the present procedures had been broached publicly.

Cardinal Suenens sprang another surprise by reading

to the assembly a letter that famed Swiss-born theologian Father Hans Kueng had sent him for this occasion.

"The crisis among the clergy is of extreme gravity," Father Kueng wrote.

A DILEMMA

"There is and there will be an ever increasing number of priests leaving the ministry. There is and there will be also a rapidly increasing number... who want to make progress, cost what it may."

He said the dilemma facing many priests is "to carry on renewal with the bishops or to carry it on without them and, therefore, against them." Father Kueng called the second alternative "disastrous."

Annoyance, or at least dissatisfaction, characterized much of the reaction of the bishops to the symposium and its working conditions. Among these there was the rival conference which kept trying to butt in an army of newsmen and a system of discussion by small groups that allowed no time for debate in full assembly.

Alfred Cardinal Bengsch, bishop of Berlin, was quoted by a fellow bishop as declaring that he would not have come had he known that the assembly of priests was meeting there too.

An English archbishop said that the only debate the bishops had as a full group revolved on whether to admit the dissident priests (the answer was no by a large majority), how to deal with them (the solution chosen was to allow a group of "volunteer" bishops to meet them) and what to say to the press.

DISAPPOINTED

John Cardinal Heenan of Westminster commented: "It was intended to discuss, privately, important matters concerning all the bishops of Europe. But the world press was no help and it (the symposium) was not properly organized. I personally was disappointed by the symposium."

Cardinal Heenan complained that there was no discussion—at least in his discussion group — of the widespread diminution of numbers entering the priesthood.

Married Minister Hopes To Become Catholic Priest

SYDNEY — (RNS) — A former Anglican minister who is married will be ordained a deacon of the Catholic Church Saturday, and he expects to be ordained a priest later this year.

Peter Rushton will be ordained a deacon in ceremonies at the Mount St. Margaret Hospital chapel where his wife, Dr. Helen Rushton, works as a psychiatrist.

A special dispensation from the Pope would be necessary for the ordination of a married man as a priest of the Latin Rite.

Militants Obey Injunction Against Disrupting Service

ST. LOUIS — (NC) — Militant demonstrators from ACTION obeyed a Federal Court injunction and made no attempt to disrupt services at St. Louis Cathedral, site of demonstrations on the five preceding Sundays.

However, about 12 ACTION members appeared at the noon Mass at the Basilica of St. Louis King, the historic Old Cathedral adjacent to the gateway arch on the Mississippi river front.

Five demonstrators entered and asked to speak, and were told they could address the 150 in the congregation at the end of Mass. The five remained in the basilica pews and spoke at the conclusion without incident. The pastor of the Old

Cathedral is Auxiliary Bishop Joseph A. McNicholas. Earlier in the week, the prelate acted as spokesman for the archdiocese of St. Louis in terming ACTION's charges of slum ownership by the archdiocese as "blatantly false" and "a lie."

ACTION members were allowed to speak at the end of Mass at the Church of St. Gregory in suburban St. Ann, Mo. However, when an ACTION group appeared at Bethel Lutheran Church in suburban University City, they experienced a rebuff from two persons dressed as American Indians.

Dr. Luther Mitchell, ACTION spokesman, had received permission to speak

for five minutes at Bethel Lutheran. At the end of the service, the pair in Indian dress, both of whom claimed to be part Cherokee, entered the church and presented \$200 in cash to the presiding minister. The "Indians" said the donation, which was accepted, was to emphasize that Indians "work for what they get, and don't ask for donations."

ACTION spokesmen also addressed the congregation at Luther Memorial Church, while another group, the Black Liberation Front, brought several speakers, including a Negro alderman from St. Louis, to address the white worshippers at Laddie Presbyterian chapel. There were no incidents at any of these confrontations.



DISCUSSION OF a protest against the sale of grapes by the A & P Supermarket chain is carried on between Father Stanislaus Pack, who led a sit-in demonstration, and company officials in Cleveland. Boycott supporters squatted in the company offices.

New Building Planned For The Marian Center

Construction is expected to begin in less than three months on a new residence facility at the Marian Center for Exceptional Children through a project grant of \$87,214 approved by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and matching funds provided by the Archdiocese of Miami.

The first of five such facilities planned for the only institution for retarded children under Catholic auspices

in the southeast United States will accommodate 10 boys and 10 girls, bringing to a total of 32 the number of resident students at the center.

Included will be a large living room, day room and kitchenette, a visitors' parlor and medical office. The dormitory area will provide four rooms with five children in each. Rooms will be divided in order that each youngster will have a defined

area of his own and a window. A central dressing facility will also be provided for each boy and each girl.

A supervisor's control area will be located at the center of the dormitory section for the protection of the children, as well as a bedroom and bath for the supervisor.

Miscellaneous spaces include two laundrettes, janitor's station, soiled linen holding room, an isolation bedroom and linen closets.

Boys and girls residing in the new cottage will dine at the central dining hall located in the multi-purpose building completed last year, where cottage groups will be assigned to small dining rooms.

Designed by Miami architect, Thomas J. Madden, Jr. the cottages will be grouped around a large central garden-play area and on the periphery of the cottage group, a neighborhood type street is planned to give the entire complex the character of a small residential community.

Established in 1964 by Archbishop Carroll at 15701 N.W. 37 Ave., the Marian Center has added a new building each year to meet the urgent needs of mentally retarded children in the area for education and care.

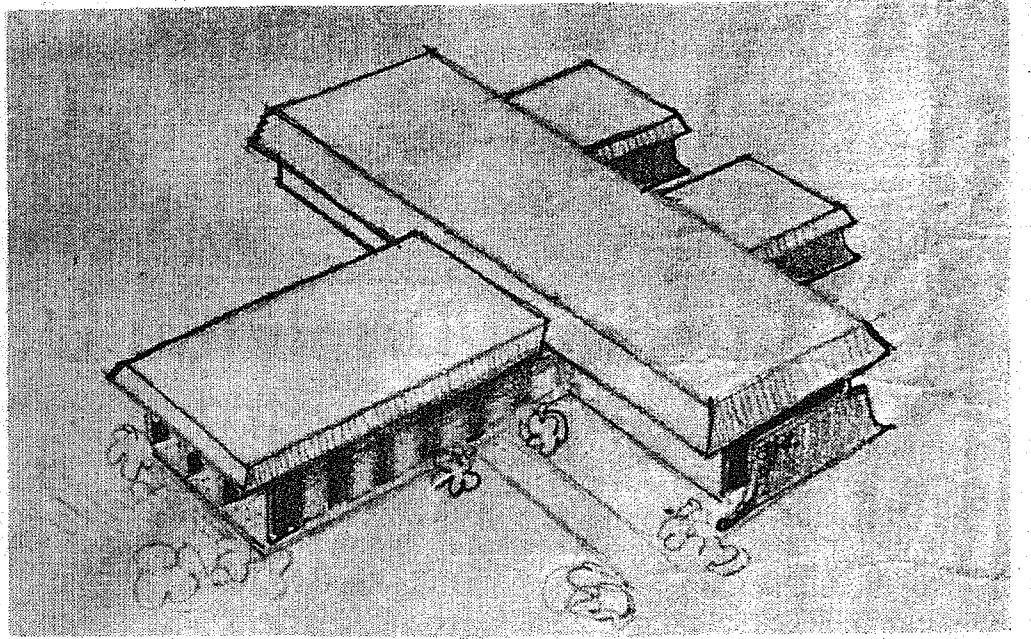
An ever increasing enrollment includes boys and girls of various faiths, races, and ethnic groups who study daily under the trained supervision of the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo of Turin, Italy, whose community has devoted itself for more than 100 years to the needs of the mentally retarded.

In its initial phase the Marian Center complex provided a convent for the Sisters and temporary classroom facilities. These facilities have since been converted for 12 resident students who live at the center throughout the school year and summer program. In 1965 the first classroom building was completed which includes in addition to classrooms, a small dining area and administration offices.

Early in 1967 a novitiate for the Cottolengo Sisters was dedicated at NW12 Ave. and 183 St. where young women are being trained for the care and education of exceptional children.

Two years ago two swimming pools, a fully-equipped bath house and office building were also completed permitting the center to inaugurate its annual summer program.

Last year the new multi-purpose building providing a large kitchen, vocational program area, a platform for stage presentations and dining room facilities was completed.



ARCHITECT'S Conception Of First Residence Facility At Marian Center

Senate Asks End To Divisive Action

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The Senate of Priests of the Washington Archdiocese expressed "regret and sorrow" at the actions of two controversial Catholic organizations, and urged them to "put aside their present divisive activities within the archdiocese."

A statement issued by the Senate also appealed to "our brother priests who have left the active ministry. . . to return to the priestly life and priestly work to which they have been called by Christ."

The statement, formulated with the unanimous consent of the Senate, was directed at the Washington Lay Association and the Center for Christian Renewal, organizations which have been at odds with archdiocesan officials here, particularly since last year's difficulties over Pope Paul's birth control encyclical, *Humanae Vitae*.

The Washington Lay Association, a small, but militant organization of local Catholics, established the Center last fall as a residence for priests who left their parishes after disagreeing with Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle on the subject of the encyclical.

SPRING BOARD

Since then the Center has become the springboard for a number of militant activities including forced "teach-ins" in Washington churches to combat what the groups term "racism" in the archdiocese, and the publication of a controversial newsletter, *The Voice*.

The Senate of Priests is a freely elected body representative of the 325 parish priests of the archdiocese and 50 priest members of religious orders working here.

"The Senate. . . expresses regret and sorrow at the actions of these two organizations and strongly urges them to put aside their present divisive activities within the archdiocese, and to return to the spiritual unity of the Catholic Community under the leadership of our

spiritual shepherd," the statement said.

"We make this statement in a spirit of authentic Christian concern and true charity, conscious of our responsibilities as priests of God's people and deeply concerned about the spiritual vitality of all our faithful," it added.

James Gibbons, a spokesman for the Center for Christian Renewal, said: "We're not creating divisions that don't already exist. We're emphasizing the fact that they do exist."

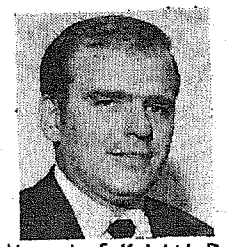
Research Director Appointed

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Father Thomas C. Donlan, O.P., has been named director of the Division of Research and Development in Religious Education in the Department of Christian Formation, United States Catholic Conference (USCC).

The appointment was announced by Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin, General Secretary of USCC.

The Department of Christian Formation, of which Father Raymond A. Lucker is director, coordinates the activities of the USCC divisions which provide leadership and program assistance to dioceses, institutions, and individuals concerned with the Christian education and training of young people and adults. These are: the Division of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, the Division of Elementary and Secondary Education, the Division of Youth Activities, the Division of Campus Ministry, the Division of Adult Education.

The Division of Research and Development in Religious Education — to be headed by Father Donlan — will be a staff division, providing service to the other give divisions of the department.



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Two German Cardinals Stress Support For Papacy

MUNICH, Germany — (NC) — Two German cardinals voiced strong support for the primacy of the Pope in sermons marking the sixth anniversary of the coronation of Pope Paul VI.

Julius Cardinal Doepfner of Munich and Lorenz Cardinal Jaeger of Paderborn also called for renewed loyalty to the teaching office of the Church.

Cardinal Doepfner urged his listeners to "oppose those trends which seek to weaken the function and mission of the papacy, and which consider religious obedience to the supreme pastor outdated."

Precisely in these times, in which humanity is growing closer together, a unifying center in the Church is necessary rather than outmoded, he said.

The cardinal did add, however, that the forms of leadership are changeable in many aspects, and that they must be subordinated to an effective ministry in the Church.

SOME HEIRLOOMS

"No doubt, not all of the heirlooms of a more feudal form of ruling and strong centralized government have been eliminated," he declared. "We are still searching for the proper way to exercise collegial co-responsibility."

Cardinal Doepfner said that the Church must have the courage to re-examine and change historical forms, especially in an age that seeks freedom and co-responsibility, and is critical of authoritarian structures.

Cardinal Jaeger recalled that Pope Paul had proclaimed this the "year of faith." There were few echoes heard of the Pope's call for a year of faith and of his Credo of the People of God, however, Cardinal Jaeger said. They both are now "gond with the wind," he complained.

Cardinal Danielou Warns About Damaging Authority

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — French theologian Jean Cardinal Danielou warns that persons trying to diminish the authority of the Pope in favor of the collegial authority of the bishops run the risk of seriously damaging both.

In L'Osservatore Romano, Cardinal Danielou observes: "Some persons impatiently and in absolute contradiction to the acts of the (Second Vatican) Council are placing in opposition episcopal collegiality and the personal infallibility of the bishop of Rome."

The cardinal cited reactions to Pope Paul VI's encyclical on birth control, Humanae Vitae, and his Credo of the People of God of last year. One now runs the risk of seeing Christians divide themselves into two groups: those who would derive the authority of the bishops from the pontiff and those who would derive the authority of the pontiff from the bishops.

"But what is being risked even more gravely by these oppositions is not so much the authority of the Pope but that of the bishops. In any case it is the authority of the Church, that authority to which the Christian people spontaneously and rightly give total trust, whose weakening is being risked."

MOST IMPORTANT

Cardinal Danielou affirmed: "Nothing is now more important than to bar the road to those who attempt to stir up this opposition between the papacy and the episcopate."

The cardinal said this was particularly the problem of the forthcoming Synod of Bishops, which meets in Rome in October to discuss the role of bishops' conferences and their relations with the Pope and the central administrative offices in Rome.

"It is essential that the voice of the various episcopal conferences make known to the central government of the Church their problems

along with the problems of the Christian world. It is also essential that on this oc-

casional the authority proper to the successor of Peter should be recognized and

ratified together with that of the episcopal conferences," he said.

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Pope Appoints FAO Observer

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has named Msgr. Silvio Luoni as an assistant observer to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) in Rome.

Msgr. Luoni, who was an official of the papal secretariat of state, will assist the two permanent observers of the Holy See to the FAO, Msgr. Luigi Ligutti of the Des Moines, Ia., Diocese and Dr. Emilio Bonomelli of Italy.

Firsts Recorded By Villanova

VILLANOVA, Pa. — (NC) — Five new members, including the first woman and the first Negro members in history, have been elected to the board of trustees of Villanova University. Sister Mary George O'Reilly, president of Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pa., becomes the first woman to serve on the Villanova board, and Jesse B. Clark III, executive director of the economic opportunity program of the Philadelphia Archdiocese, the first Negro.

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EDITOR'S COMMENT

Dawn Of New Era, A Time For Hope

Apathy, indifference, revolution — these are but a few of the labels being attributed to the nation's mood as the United States turns the corner approaching the 1970's.

The American "mystique" has taken quite a buffeting in recent years as a wave of cynicism sweeps the land. Patriotism and many of the other values that have made America a land admired and envied are being freely criticized, openly ridiculed.

One indication of the nation's apathy might be reflected in the approach to the poor. The lack of low-cost public housing — one of the vital needs of the poor — was underscored this week when Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll called for immediate steps to alleviate the shortage.

TWO REASONS

As Christians and as Americans we have twin reasons for heeding the Archbishop's call to "mount an effort so concerted, so strong" that our concern will be shown. It might be well too, that we take to heart the Archbishop's admonition that "indifference can destroy us as a community."

The events this week surrounding the flight of Apollo 11 to the moon, also reflect a trait endemic to our society that cynicism is finding difficult to suppress — national pride. Despite our shortcomings, we feel there are few Americans today who do not await the landing of the first man on the moon with unconcealed pride.

It was not apathy which brought so many people to Cape Kennedy this week, nor indifference which turned so many eyes to television screens at 9:32 a.m. Wednesday.

EVEN MORE

If we will let it, this trip to the moon might conquer more than a portion of space.

It might begin an even more important journey towards a better life for those of us on earth. A journey towards a renaissance of concern, a renaissance of optimism, a return to respect for the values many of us have lost.

Grape Boycott Receives Dual Support In Ohio

Support for the boycott of California table grapes came in the form of both words and action in Ohio this week.

Bishop James W. Malone of Youngstown called attention to the plight of the grape pickers in backing a boycott being organized in Canton and Youngstown.

In Cleveland, 13 persons — including a Catholic priest — began a sit-in at offices of A & P national produce division when their requests for a meeting with H. A. Ledord, a vice president, were ignored.

"Our refusal to buy grapes at this time is a small deprivation for the sake of the human rights of a most neglected segment of our society," Bishop Malone said.

A citizens committee for

United Farm Workers in Canton has obtained pledges from nearly 50 supermarkets not to sell grapes and it has picketed major stores still holding out.

STAYING POWER

Father Stanislaus Pack, director of the Cleveland Diocesan Spanish Catholic Mission Office, who is participating in the demonstration there as an individual, said the group plans to remain "until all California grapes are removed from all A&P stores in the Cleveland area."

Nine of the group are continuing an orderly vigil while four persons left the following day to organize supporting activities on the outside.

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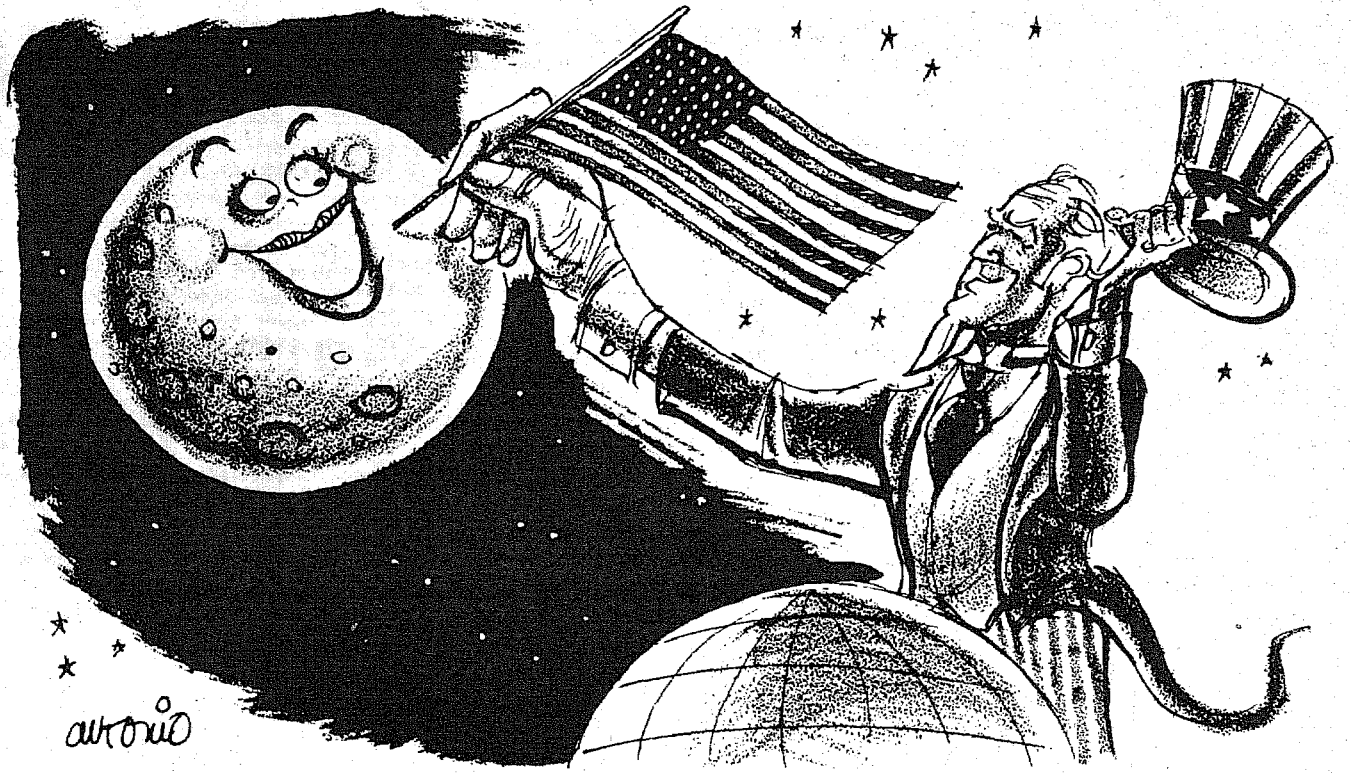
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Delivery From Council Is Plea

Cartoon Finds Franco At Prayer

By

MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

A recent issue of Boletín HOAC, official publication of the workers' section of Catholic Action in Spain (Hermanidad Obrera de Accion Catolica, or HOAC for short) features a cartoon showing Generalissimo Franco, Chief of State in Spain, kneeling in prayer at a prie dieu, presumably in his private chapel in the Prado. The caption over the cartoon has him saying, apparently with great anguish: "And deliver us, O Lord, from another Council. Amen."



Msgr. HIGGINS

Obviously this cartoon was meant to suggest that the second Vatican Council, with its emphasis on the overriding value of political liberty, freedom of association, trade union autonomy, and freedom of information, has unleashed a number of forces which are stirring things up in Spain and are causing serious embarrassment to Franco and his government.

While I have been to Spain several times during the past four or five years — most recently last month — I don't pretend to have more than a superficial knowledge of what's going on over there in the field of Church-State relations. In other words, I am not in a position to say, on the basis of personal experience, whether or not HOAC's cartoon was entirely fair to Franco.

On the other hand, it's a matter of public record that church groups in Spain, since the end of the council — and presumably, to some extent at least, because of the council — have become increasingly outspoken in their criticism of a number of the government's policies and increasingly militant in their defense of freedom, specifically, for example, in the field of trade unionism and collective bargaining. The government is obviously upset about this development and gives the impression at times of not knowing how to cope with it except by resorting to use of the big stick.

Again I am making this assertion not on my own authority, but on the basis of information which is a matter of public record and has been widely reported in this country in the secular as well as the Catholic press.

The record will show, for example, that several priests — one of whom I had the pleasure of meeting in Spain last month — have recently been sentenced to jail in secret military trials and on very flimsy charges. While there is no verifiable evidence that these particular priests were sent to prison precisely because of their progressive views on the subject of trade union freedom and autonomy, it is again a matter of public record that the labor problem is the source of much of the current unrest in Spain and of at least some of the friction between Church and State.

The nub of the problem is that, for all practical purposes, the Spanish syndicates or unions are controlled by the government. Over the course of the years this situation has become so intolerable and has resulted in so much political and economic unrest that the government has finally decided that the time has come to revise the existing trade union statutes and to come up with a new law.

The bishops of Spain, taking note of this development, recently issued a Pastoral Letter entitled "Christian Principles Relative to Trade Unionism." The thrust of this pastoral was that the new trade union law must guarantee freedom of association for Spanish workers and must accord the fullest possible measure of autonomy to the unions which they freely choose to represent them.

VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN

The workers' section of Catholic Action (HOAC) and a number of other Catholic organizations, including groups of employers, are vigorously campaigning for this objective and, to some extent at least, have managed to get their story across to the public in spite of governmental restrictions on the freedom of the press. While I was in Spain last month, to cite but one example, the regional council of associations of Catholic employers in Catalonia issued a strong public statement calling for radical changes in the present trade union law and declaring unequivocally that "trade union freedom is absolutely necessary."

A few weeks before that statement was made public in Spain the International Labor Organization, which Pope Paul honored with a personal visit last month on the occasion of its 50th anniversary, released the inter-

im report of an ILO study group which had gone to Spain in March of this year to investigate the trade union situation. This report, which will be supplemented around the end of July by a much more detailed document, doesn't criticize the Franco regime directly. It does so indirectly, however, by advocating, along the lines of the Spanish bishops' pastoral, a series of far-reaching changes in the present trade union law.

All of these changes are aimed at guaranteeing freedom of association for Spanish workers and the political independence and autonomy of the trade union movement in Spain. The fact that the members of the ILO study group found it necessary to call for these changes would seem to indicate that, in their judgment, the present labor set-up in Spain, doesn't meet the ILO's minimum standards on the subject of trade union freedom and autonomy, standards which are written into the ILO Constitution and are binding on all members of the Organization.

A few weeks ago, the worker, management, and government delegates attending the ILO Conference in Geneva and representing more than 100 nations passed a resolution (with Spain alone dissenting) calling upon the Spanish government to give adequate publicity within Spain to the interim report and to the more detailed document which, as indicated above, will be ready for distribution in book form within the very near future. If the Spanish government abides by the letter and the spirit of this resolution, it is at least possible that the two ILO reports will generate enough

public support in Spain to break the camel's back and to compel the government to come up with a satisfactory trade union law — i.e., one which will guarantee freedom of association and trade union autonomy.

COULD HAPPEN

I say it's just possible that this will happen, but, in the opinion of many of the people with whom I had the pleasure of conferring in Spain last month, it isn't at all certain. On the contrary, these people seem to fear that, when the chips are down, the Spanish government will try to get off the hook by making a few minor concessions to the workers, while refusing to accept the basic recommendations of the Spanish bishops and the ILO Study Group. I hope that, in the end, their fears will prove to have been groundless and that the government will decide, however reluctantly, to meet its obligations under the ILO Constitution, for, if it fails to do so, it's almost a foregone conclusion that there is going to be serious political trouble in Spain in the months that lie ahead.

From my own point of view, the one real bright spot in the picture is that the Church in Spain, however seriously it may be divided on a number of other issues, gives every indication of having made up its mind, once and for all, to see this particular fight through to the finish. This being the case, it's entirely possible that HOAC's cartoon was reasonably accurate after all. That is to say, I would be prepared to believe that General Franco, when he kneels down in the Prado to say his evening prayers, might be tempted to ask the good Lord to deliver him from another council.

Pope Wants Renewal Within Tradition

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The Church is anxious for renewal and change but not at the expense of a break with its great tradition, Pope Paul VI said in a general audience.

The Pope, speaking to thousands in St. Peter's Basilica, devoted himself to the theme of new things or novelty and change in the Church in the period following the Second Vatican Council. He noted that a number of changes have already followed on the council and that more are to come.

However, he cautioned

against embracing novelty or change for the sake of change alone. He said: "In itself novelty means change. Change must be judged not only in itself as regards its content and purpose. Does what is new today really lead us to a better Christianity?"

While welcoming renewal the Church finds the question of the "new" extremely complex, said the Pope. He added that "the new cannot be produced in the Church by a break with tradition.

Pre-Synod Sessions Listed

DAYTON, Ohio — (NC)

The Canon Law Society of America has scheduled a symposium at Bergamo Center here Sept. 12 to 14, in advance of the Bishops' Synod in Rome. The general topic will be, "Unity and Subsidiarity in the Church: Rome and the Conference of Bishops."

The society's program chairman, Father John Coriden, professor of Canon Law at the Catholic University of America, said co-

sponsors of the meeting with the society are the University of Dayton and Bergamo Center. Purpose of the symposium will be to study the relations and communications between the Holy See and the national bishops conferences in preparation for the Bishops' Synod in Rome in October.

Other announced purposes are to assist directly the U.S. and Canadian bishops in preparing for the synod, to stimulate Catholics to think about the issues the

synod will discuss and "to evaluate the renewal going on in the Church as a movement," it was stated.

Among those expected to attend are 20 theologians, nine of whom will present papers; John Cardinal Dearden of Detroit, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, and Bishop Alexander Carter, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., president of the Canadian Catholic Conference.

In addition to the formal

papers, a special 30-minute filmed interview with Leo Cardinal Suenens of Mechelen-Brussels, Belgium, will be shown. The film is being prepared by the Bergamo Center especially for the Canon Law Society. In the interview, Cardinal Suenens gives his views on how Church power and leadership must be shared in the future.

There also will be a presentation of a preliminary draft of recommendations for change in the approach to communications.

Journey To Honor Martyrs' Memory

KAMPALA, Uganda — (NC) — In commemoration of the Martyrs of Uganda, a party of 22 persons will make a pilgrimage on foot from Gulu to this city and climax the walk by meeting Pope Paul VI during his historic visit to this country July 31 to Aug. 2.

The pilgrimage of Catholics who call themselves "Twenty-Two Uganda Martyrs," will reflect events leading to the execution of the Uganda martyr-saints.

The party will leave St. Joseph's Cathedral in Gulu July 20 and plans to arrive in Kampala July 27 in memory of the seven days within which the Uganda martyrs made their last tragic historic journey — from the date of their judgment May 26, 1886 to that of their execution June 3.

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State and Municipal Bonds	8,366,002.28	
TOTAL SECURITIES		26,749,798.54
Loans and Discounts		34,815,164.31*
Banking House and Parking Lots	560,313.75	
Furniture and Fixtures	493,603.22	
Customers' Liability—Letters of Credit	2,587,905.00	
Accrued Income and Other Resources	655,801.85	
TOTAL RESOURCES		\$73,831,411.79
LIABILITIES		
Demand Deposits	\$37,941,359.41	
Time Deposits	25,147,351.88	
TOTAL DEPOSITS		\$63,088,711.29
Letters of Credit	2,587,905.00	
Quarterly Dividend Payable July 1, 1969	45,000.00	
Unearned Discount	2,145,891.63	
Accrued Taxes, Interest, etc.	850,221.81	
TOTAL LIABILITIES		\$68,717,729.73
CAPITAL		
Capital Stock	\$ 1,800,000.00	
Surplus	2,160,000.00	
Undivided Profits	953,682.06	
Reserve for Contingencies	200,000.00	
TOTAL CAPITAL		5,113,682.06
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL		\$73,831,411.79

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Federal Reserve Bank Stock	150,000.00	
Other Investments	70,510.50	
TOTAL SECURITIES		30,691,190.73
Loans and Discounts		41,130,857.21*
Banking House and Parking Lots	321,139.73	
Furniture and Fixtures	314,138.32	
Customers' Liability—Letters of Credit	275,752.96	
Accrued Income and Other Resources	717,252.58	
TOTAL RESOURCES		\$88,632,906.04
LIABILITIES		
Demand Deposits	\$43,263,928.49	
Time Deposits	37,072,384.79	
TOTAL DEPOSITS		\$80,336,313.28
Letters of Credit	275,752.96	
Quarterly Dividend Payable July 1, 1969	56,250.00	
Unearned Discount	790,053.36	
Accrued Taxes, Interest, Etc.	400,186.22	
TOTAL LIABILITIES		81,858,555.82
CAPITAL		
Capital Stock	\$ 2,250,000.00	
Surplus	2,750,000.00	
Undivided Profits	1,474,350.22	
Reserve for Contingencies	300,000.00	
TOTAL CAPITAL		6,774,350.22
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL		\$88,632,906.04

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U. S. Government Securities	\$ 4,418,557.39	
State and Municipal Bonds	2,015,210.40	
TOTAL SECURITIES		6,433,767.79
Loans and Discounts		6,591,316.99*
Banking House and Parking Lots	174,102.78	
Furniture and Fixtures	94,768.77	
Accrued Income and Other Resources	99,800.48	
TOTAL RESOURCES		\$14,841,501.91
LIABILITIES		
Demand Deposits	\$ 7,420,443.60	
Time Deposits	6,187,541.68	
TOTAL DEPOSITS		\$13,607,985.28
Quarterly Dividend Payable July 1, 1969	9,375.00	
Unearned Discount	171,518.20	
Accrued Taxes, Interest, etc.	104,385.55	
TOTAL LIABILITIES		\$13,893,264.03
CAPITAL		
Capital Stock	\$ 375,000.00	
Surplus	400,000.00	
Undivided Profits	173,237.88	
TOTAL CAPITAL		948,237.88
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL		\$14,841,501.91

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U.S. Government Securities	\$ 4,324,200.08	
State and Municipal Bonds	1,582,931.61	
TOTAL SECURITIES		5,907,131.69
Loans and Discounts		3,283,953.09*
Furniture and Fixtures	18,474.40	
Accrued Income and Other Resources	89,174.07	
TOTAL RESOURCES		\$11,042,234.81
LIABILITIES		
Demand Deposits	\$ 6,390,288.57	
Time Deposits	3,835,628.58	
TOTAL DEPOSITS		\$10,225,917.15
Quarterly Dividend Payable July 1, 1969	5,250.00	
Unearned Discount	90,885.97	
Accrued Taxes, Interest, etc.	80,959.85	
TOTAL LIABILITIES		\$10,403,012.97
CAPITAL		
Capital Stock	\$ 210,000.00	
Surplus	278,000.00	
Undivided Profits	151,221.84	
TOTAL CAPITAL		639,221.84
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL		\$11,042,234.81

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What Do They Have In Common?

NINETEEN of 22 members of a Miami pioneer family, shown above, who have been baptized in the same heirloom dress, are, from left to right: John C. Lynskey and children; Mrs. Donald L. Lynskey, his mother; Eva Lynskey, his sister; the Rev. Mr. Owen Henderson, Frank Henderson,

cousins; Mrs. Eva Henderson, an aunt; Mrs. Bernard McCullough, another sister; and children. Seated are Mrs. J. F. Coleman, great-grandmother of Thomas Paul, newest family member; and Elizabeth Ann Lynskey, another sister of the recently baptized baby.

A Family Tradition - Wear The Same Dress For Baptism

PERRINE — When infant Thomas Paul Lynskey was baptized Sunday he became the 22nd member of his pioneer Miami family to be christened in an heirloom dress handmade by his great-great-grandmother.

The youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lynskey, members of the newly-established St. Richard parish, was baptized at home by his cousin, the Rev. Mr. Owen Henderson, ordained earlier this year to the Diaconate, and assigned for the summer months to St. Charles Borromeo parish, Hallandale.

Since the new parish of St. Richard does not yet have a church, Father Donald Ireland, parish administrator, gave permission for the baby to be baptized at the family home, 7855 SW 148 St., where Frank Henderson, brother of Deacon Henderson, was the godfather and Eva Lynskey, the baby's aunt, was the godmother.

In addition 14 other relatives of the newborn, who also wore the handkerchief-linen and lace dress, were present. They included his great-grandmother, Mrs. John F. Coleman, whose mother, Mrs. John deLette, made the dress; his grandmother, Mrs. Donald L. Lynskey; his aunts, Mrs. B. L. McCullough and Mrs. Eva Henderson; sister, Elizabeth Ann, and Eileen; and two brothers, James D. and John P. Lynskey; and six other cousins, Gary, Bonnie, Julie, Randall, Russell and Gregory McCullough.

Three other members of the family who wore the dress

during christening rites were missing from the family scene Sunday. They are John and William Coleman who live out-of-town; and Ensign Paul Lynskey of Miami now in Naval Flight Training in Pensacola.

Thomas Paul's great-grandmother, a pioneer member of Gesu Church, is looking forward to using the dress for the baptism of her first great-great-grandchild.

"After each christening, I rinse it out and put it away for the next," she explained. "And it is still in very good condition. I only hope it lasts long enough for my first great-great-grandchild to use it."

Dinner Listed For Chaplain

Father John B. Fitzgerald, C.M., retiring chaplain of Miami K. of C. Council No. 1726, will be guest of honor at a testimonial dinner at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Marian Council Hall, 13300 Memorial Hwy., North Miami.

The Vincentian Father, who has been assistant pastor at St. Vincent de Paul Church, has been transferred to a new assignment in Philadelphia.

Members of the Council and parish organizations will be hosts during the dinner.

Reservations may be made by calling 688-2511 or 373-4176.

Around The Archdiocese

Memorare

A sight-seeing cruise aboard the Paddlewheel Queen will be sponsored by the Catholic widows and widowers on Sunday, July 27 at 2 p.m. from Fort Lauderdale. Reservations must be made no later than Sunday by calling 635-9662.

K.of C.

Joseph Arena has been named navigator of the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly, Fourth Degree. Other officers are Ernest Settembre, captain; William E. Palmatier, admiral; Don Raymond, pilot; Michael J. Karaty, comptroller; Dennis Olivier, purser; John J. Donohue, scribe; Carmine Bravo and Gerard Opstal, sentinels; F. Thomas Leonardi, trustee. Father Orestes Hevia is the

friar.

Council 4955 will sponsor its annual picnic at 1 p.m., Sunday at Pioneer Park, Deerfield Beach. Games for adults and children will be featured as well as a wide variety of refreshments.

New officers will be installed during a dinner and dance Wednesday at the Council Hall. Officers are Robert Sorrelle, grand knight; Joseph Masarella, deputy grand knight; Robert Parton, chancellor; Al Vincent, warden; Edward Zirn, recording secretary; Edward Miller, financial secretary; Harvey Clussman, treasurer; Harold Saulnier, advocate; Joseph Haman and William Kirsch, inside guards; Edward Gross and Anthony Bukata, outside guards, and Steve Santa Lucia, trustee.

Nativity

Second in a series of monthly card parties under the auspices of the Women's Guild begins at noon. Monday, July 28, in the parish hall, 700 W. Chaminade Dr., Hollywood. Refreshments will be served.

Miami Beach

A covered dish picnic will be sponsored by St. Francis de Sales Altar and Rosary Society at 2 p.m., Sunday, July 27, at the Eighth St. Beach. Members will hold their monthly meeting at 8 p.m., Friday, July 25, in the parish hall.

Catholic Singles

Members will join in a swimming party at 2 p.m., Sunday at Morningside pool, 850 NE 55 Ter.

Open House Will Honor Missionary

The first member of St. Michael parish to enter the religious life will be guest of honor during an open house Saturday at the Hotel Everglades.

Sister Jacqueline, the former Jimmie McCann, now a nun of the Society of the Holy Child Jesus stationed in Ghana, Africa, is making her third visit home since 1961. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Phelan, for 15 years sacristan of St. Michael Church, will be hostess during the open house. It will also be attended by two other daughters Mrs. John Hoffman, Roslyn Heights, N.Y., and Mrs. Kenneth Fober, Eastchester, N.Y.

A science teacher at Holy Child School in Cape Coast, Ghana, Sister Jacqueline served two years in the U.S. Coast Guard and attended the University of Miami and Fordham University which awarded her a Bachelor of Science degree. She received her early education at St. Theresa School, Coral Gables, and was graduated from Miami Senior High School.

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Serra Adds A Goal, New President Says

MILWAUKEE — (NC) — A world-wide organization of laymen that for years has promoted vocations to the priesthood now finds it must also place emphasis on encouraging perseverance in the ministry.

That observation was made by the newly-elected president of Serra International, Paul Noelke, a Milwaukee attorney.

He heads a group of more than 12,000 professional and business men who belong to some 325 Serra clubs in 23 countries. Their primary goals are to become better informed and motivated Catholic men, and to promote and encourage vocations to the priesthood.

Noting that there are no pat answers for improving the vocations picture, Noelke said help can be provided in all aspects of Church life — from priests, seminarians, schools, teachers, parents and Serrans.

POWERFUL AID

He also is convinced that prayer is a powerful means of aiding vocations.

Although Serrans have conducted various programs to encourage young men to enter priestly life, he said there must be new emphasis on the perseverance of priests.

"We have to get across to them this is something great and that it is important they continue," Noelke explained.

"In these days there must be an increase in prayer and Serrans must grow in knowledge of what's going on in the Church. They must really try to work at vocations and for priests to persevere."

Once priests leave the ministry, there isn't much that Serra can do, Noelke said. But if members know of anyone dissatisfied with his priestly life they have a duty to urge him to get advice and counsel.

OFFER HELP

He said, "Any individual Serran would be uncharitable if he would not try to offer some help if he knew of someone planning to leave the priesthood."

"However, as an organization, it would be difficult to find a position on how to rehabilitate priests who leave. Besides, this may be getting out of our competence since we are not theologians or psychologists who know how to deal with those problems."

"It seems to me that Serrans should spark those fellows who are closer to kids and have their respect to get back to the importance and

wonderfulness of vocations to the priesthood."

Noelke said there must be a change of attitude toward vocations. Too often only the negative aspects of the priesthood are publicized, he noted.

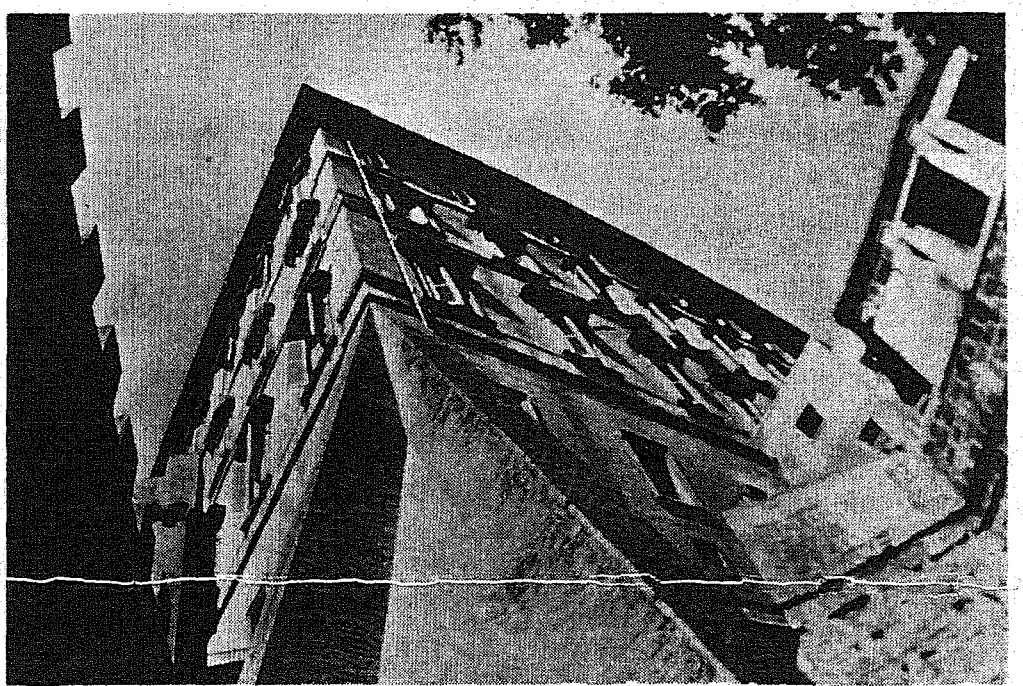
He added that Serra can be more effective in future programs by getting younger members who can better bridge the generation gap with young priests, seminarians and youthful prospects.

PARENTAL HELP

Noelke also called for parents to help by praying for vocations with their children and by being more positive in their viewpoints on religious life.

He said parents should more seriously consider the importance of the priesthood, show it is the center of Catholicism, think more positively about it, and keep an open mind on current changes and innovations to come.

"We can't really directly urge kids to go to the seminary but we can point out the validity and beauty,"



MANY PILGRIMS to Vatican City this Summer will probably view the Papal apartment from the usual spot in the center of St. Peter's Square. This photograph was taken from an unusual angle up close to the Apostolic Palace building. The Pope's bedroom is at the corner.

Pope To Consecrate African Bishops

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI will consecrate several African bishops during his historic visit to Uganda, Africa, on July 31, Vatican officials announced here.

The Pope will be accompanied by a small official party including Eugene

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Climb In Crime Seems Inevitable As Death, Taxes

By J. J. GILBERT

Serious crime in the United States, like the cost of living, continues on the rise.

FBI figures released by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell show that serious crime increased nationally by 10% in the first three months of this year, as compared with the first three months of 1968. The figures for the entire year of 1968 showed a sharp increase over 1967.

Disclosure of these latest figures was overshadowed by the stepped up debate on taxes, particularly the extension of the 10% surtax; the cost of borrowing money, and the rise in living costs generally. Crime has both a direct and indirect influence on the cost of living and the transaction of business.

However, Sen. Joseph D. Tydings (D.—Md.), chairman of the Senate District of Columbia committee, has been moved to say Washington is "on the verge of losing a year in the war on crime," and to charge the Nixon administration with substituting "crime crisis rhetoric" for action.

DUST COLLECTOR

Sen. Tydings also charged that the report of the President's Commission on Crime, issued two years ago, "gathers dust on too many city government shelves" round the country.

At the same time, a Nixon administration spokesman expressed confidence that a package of anti-crime bills for Washington would be ready in July.

The figures released by the attorney general showed increases in each crime classification used in the national Crime Index. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover drew attention to this fact, pointing out that crimes of violence as a group rose 15%, with murder up 7%, forcible rape 12%, aggravated assault 8%, and robbery 22%.

Cities with 100,000 and more of population, commonly referred to as the "large cities," had an average rise in serious crime of 10%, while suburban areas had an 11% increase and rural areas 7%.

Northeastern States reported a 12% rise, North Central States 10%, and the Southern and Western States 9% each.

VIOLENCE ON RISE

The FBI director usually calls particular attention to sharp increases in crimes of violence, and he had reason to do so again this time, noting that the rise is both continuing and sharp. Robbery crimes rose notably, and Hoover said they continue to increase at a more rapid pace than the other offenses listed in the Crime Index.

On the national level, according to Hoover, armed robbery, where any weapon was used, rose 27%, and aggravated assault with a firearm increased 10% during the first quarter of 1969.

There are those who observe that these periodic reports show a certain sameness. Others observe that this very sameness warns that the situation gets worse — steadily.

Love Of Neighbor Needed, Archbishop Reminds FBI

Only true love of neighbor will create the kind of atmosphere in which justice and temperance and prudence can prevail, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll reminded Federal Bureau of Investigation personnel during the opening invocation of the FBI National Academy Associates Southeast Sectional Retraining Session this week at Miami Beach.

Catholics Going To Africa Session

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—The Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity has delegated four official Catholic observers to the second assembly of the All-Africa Conference of Churches.

The assembly is to be held in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, from Sept. 1 to 12. The All-Africa Conference of Churches was formed in 1963 and is an autonomous ecumenical forum for most of the large Orthodox, Anglican and Protestant churches in Africa and is closely affiliated with the World Council of Churches.

Archbishop Carroll prayed that God will "keep them in safety and grant that, relying on Thee and seeking to do Thy will, they may inspire and protect our country in the way of righteousness and lasting good will.

"In times demanding keen minds, compassionate hearts and courageous spirits, so may they stand above all trivialities and petty rivalries, to serve this nation in the higher order of Thy kingdom," the Archbishop continued.

"God of Mercy, we beg You to enlighten and to strengthen them lest they shrink from the burdens which we of an older generation lay upon them because they represent our hope for the future."

Some 350 FBI agents participated in the sessions at the Hotel Americana where the Miami office of the FBI under the direction of Special Agent in Charge, Fred Frohbose, was in charge of arrangements.

Special programs of entertainment were provided for the wives and children of agents who accompanied them.

Dim as the borrowed beams of moon and stars

To lonely, weary, wand'ring travelers, Is reason to the soul.

Dryden: Religio Laici (17th cent.)



'How Do You Cool Off A War In Heaven, Raph?'

By FATHER ANDREW M. GREELEY

(A parable about how a certain important event would have been handled if the current ecclesiastical public relations style were used.)



FR. GREELEY

A knock came at Lucifer's door. The retired general opened it cordially enough but could barely conceal his surprise. "Why Raph," he said, "what are you doing here? I thought you were on the Tobias case. Does Mike know you're here?"

Raphael sank into a chair near the fireplace. "Mike sent me; we're getting a lot of heat on this business, Luce, and Mike thinks that for the good of the cosmos we're got to quiet the thing down."

The veteran warrior was even more astonished. "Quiet it down, Raph? Hell (you should excuse the expression) it's been in every newspaper in the world. How do you cool off a war in heaven?"

Raphael shook his head. "Look, the cosmos is fouled up what with the black militants and the student protestors. We simply can't let all the life forms think there really was a war in heaven. So Gabe—you know how good he is with words—put together this little statement. If we all sign it, we will cut the ground right out from under the controversy."

Lucifer began to read the document:

At a recent meeting in limbo the so-called war in heaven, about which there have been many inaccurate reports, was discussed by Lucifer, Gabriel and Raphael. In order that the matter be clarified and that public reports be based on accurate information those present at the meeting agreed on the following statement of facts:

1). Concerning the so-called war in heaven: while there were some minor disagreements, based mostly on misunderstanding and angelic frailty between Lucifer and a certain group of his followers and Michael and a certain group of his followers, it would be an exaggeration to indicate that either party has anything but the keenest respect and admiration for the other. Michael in particular is filled with the deepest solicitude for Lucifer and suffers great anguish over the published reports attributing to Lucifer sentiments of violent protest.

2). Concerning the alleged expulsion of Lucifer and his followers from the precincts of the Heavenly Kingdom: At no time was a direct order given demanding that Lucifer resign his position in the angelic armies. When it became clear to Michael that Lucifer was no longer at ease in the position he then held, Michael began a series of conversations with him on the subject of other mutually satisfactory arrangements. At

no time was it ever suggested to Lucifer that these arrangements were in any sense obligatory; Michael was motivated throughout the conversations only by a deep paternal sympathy for the welfare of Lucifer. Exile was never discussed.

3). Concerning the present relations between Michael and Lucifer: both generals entertain the deepest mutual respect for one another and do not consider that the misunderstandings involved in the incident have in any way affected their long standing friendship. (signed)

Gabriel
Raphael
Lucifer

Lucifer looked up, "But Raph, I may be the father of lies, but how can I sign this?"

Raphael was very serious. "Now look, Luce, you have some obligations to quiet down the unrest you've stirred up in the cosmos. There's a lot of confused life forms and you're to blame for their confusion. Besides, if you read the statement carefully you note that there is hardly a word of untruth in the whole thing. It's not all the truth, of course, but you can't trust life forms with all of the truth."

Lucifer picked up his red pen and then paused, "But Raph, will they believe us?"

"Believe us, Luce? Why of course they will; we don't have any credibility problem."

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Brazil's Problems Go Beyond Usual Poverty, Reach Misery

By T. CONSTANCE COYNE
Voice Features Editor

In all areas of the world, there is poverty, but in Brazil in addition to poverty, "there is misery," according to an Irish Redemptorist priest serving in the Archdiocese of Teresina, Brazil, who visited Miami last week.

Father Paul Turley, who has served more than six years in the poverty-stricken Northeast section of Brazil, explained, "The poor person in Ireland or America has a roof over his head and bread — maybe no butter — to put on the table," while the poor person in his Latin American parish has no home, no promise of food and adopts a nomadic way of life.

"The average European or American cannot really understand the conditions in Northeast Brazil," the priest said.

The conditions he discusses are at best bleak. The average worker makes approximately \$144 a year — if he's lucky and if the weather conditions permit steady work.

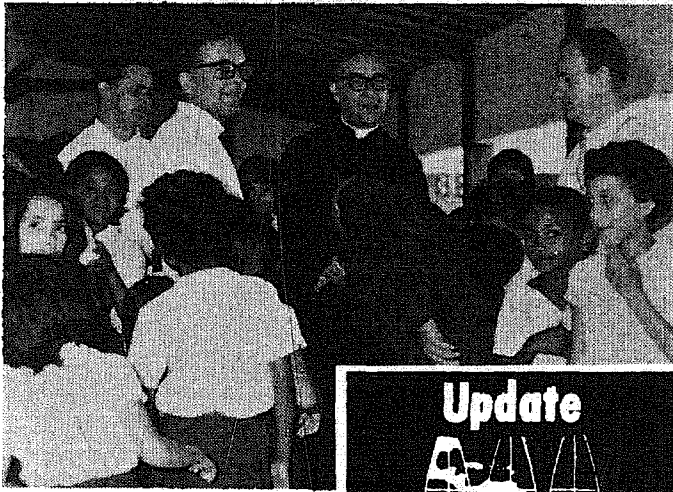
Normally the unpredictable weather disrupts the farming, however, and the workers lose their income, the priest added.

"If it doesn't rain in the northeast, there's starvation, misery and migration to the South of Brazil. On the other hand, if it does rain, it generally rains too much bringing the floods, and then there's still starvation, misery and migration to the South," Father Turley continued. "There are always nomadic bands of homeless people roaming through the country side," he said.

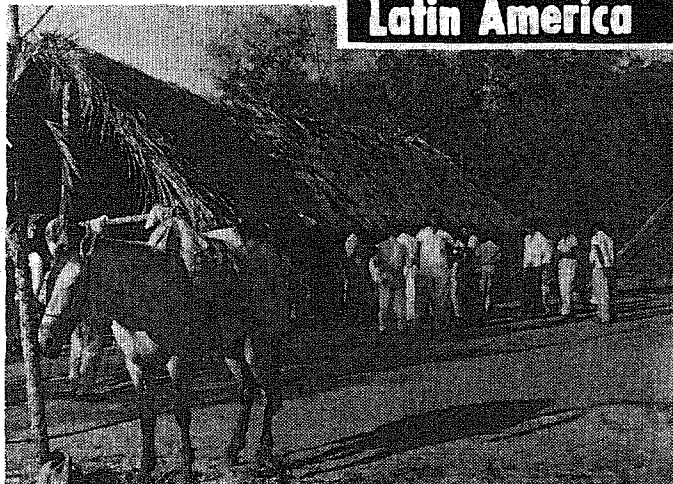
He described the "vicious circle" of the "lack of work and the constant influx of people into Teresina." That particular area of Brazil, which is located in the interior of the Northeast section, is plagued by "Miserable farm land and no industry," the Redemptorist stated. The economy of the area is nonexistent, and "no one wants to set up industry if there's no economy."

Illiteracy is overpowering in the area. Approximately 70 per cent of the population can neither read nor write, Father Turley said. "When they do find someone who is eager to learn, they send them out of the area for further education," he added. Those people "are forced to export all of their potential, and the potential is realized somewhere else."

He believes, however, that the efforts of the Church



VISITING a parish center is Dom Avilar Brandao de Vilela, Archbishop of Teresina (center). With him are Fathers Joseph McLaughlin, Kevin Redmond and Paul Turley.



through programs instituted by Archbishop Avilar Brandao de Vilela of Teresina, are making dents in the mask of poverty. "I believe we are getting somewhere," he continued. "Archbishop Brandao has his plan — sometimes it trips and stumbles, but he gets it going."

Violence resulting from communist agitation which has been rampant in Brazil, especially in the Recife area of the northeast, is not prevalent in the Teresina region, the priest said. "We are a little bit out of the mainstream of things — the good things and the bad thing — so we have very little agitation."

He continued, however, that the area is "looking forward to the crisis of industrialization." They are aware that the introduction of industry to the area would probably bring with it the problems which have cropped up in other areas of Brazil — communist agitation against the government and against the Church, persecution of priests and more misery for many of the people.

there are no permanent jobs for the nomadic peasants who wander into the town. The main product of the area is a large nut — similar in size to a coconut — which produces an oil used in soap-making.

Parish work for the three priests in his parish — Sao Jose Operario, St. Joseph, the Worker — is "strenuous," Father Turley said in explaining his day which starts at 5:30 a.m. and ends at 10:30 p.m. Within the geographical boundaries of the parish, there is a population of almost 70,000 people. Many of the parishioners live on ranches in outlying areas and the priests go to them to celebrate Masses on their feast days.

BUSY DAY

The Redemptorist's day often takes him all over his parish area. On Sundays he celebrates three different Masses at three different locations and manages to sandwich some sick calls and counseling appointments somewhere in between.

Several parish centers, patterned after those established by Archbishop Brandao, are maintained in the extreme poverty areas on the outskirts of Teresina. They offer instruction in cooking, sewing, personal hygiene, house crafts, pre and post natal baby care and other skills which are essential to everyday living, the priest explained.

"Most of the people in our parish came from the interior, and have no education. They came to Teresina, among other persons, to get an education for their children."

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Time Short, Argentines Told

Because of the mounting unrest, violence and protests among students and workers in Argentina the government's options for meeting the country's problems are running out, Coadjutor Archbishop Vicente Faustino Zazpe of Santa Fe has warned.

His statement followed the announcement of martial law by Interior Minister Gen. Francisco Imaz after several weeks of protest and violence that hit several parts of the country.

Students have been protesting a rise in costs at universities, a growing centralization by the government of the university system and the government's attempts to dictate intellectual and moral standards.

During the student demonstrations in Buenos Aires, Cordoba, Corrientes, La Plata, Rosario, Resistencia and Tucuman, priests and Catholic laymen were prominent in the leadership.

Re-entry Granted

Fathers Gratiano Varona, O.P., and Sergio Figueroa, S.J., are now free to re-enter the Dominican Republic and are expected to do so within a few days.

In a complete reversal of its previous stand, the government has directed the Migration Department to lift its ban on the re-entry of the two priests, who have been in Puerto Rico since June 13.

The government's announcement followed a 15-minute meeting here between President Joaquin Balaguer, Archbishop Antonio Giudice, the Papal Nuncio, and Archbishop Hugo Eduardo Polanco Brito, Apostolic Administrator of Santo Domingo.



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"I cannot really do what Christ would do. All I can do is TRY to imitate Him, and in His chapel, morning and night, plead with Him to rain down His special love on Japan, to bring more and more to know Him."

But as the letter continues, it is clear that this missionary is certainly following the example of Christ. Armed solely with his gospel and the love of Christ in his heart, he is proceeding on a missionary task for mankind.

"The Wind of the Holy Spirit is gently breathing over us," he writes. "Our little flock of 15 Christians has increased to 30. On Holy Saturday I had the privilege of baptizing our first Christians, a mother and her two little girls. It was one of the most joyful baptisms I have ever performed. One new Christian, Mary Magdalene, was so happy that tears of joy were streaming down her face."

This missionary has certainly taken up the challenge of a life in imitation of Christ. Can we do any less?

Can we read of poverty and suffering, of illiteracy and disease, and remain unconcerned? Can we, as followers of Christ, know that there are two billion people who have not even heard His name, and remain indifferent to the missionary call of the Church?

Of course not! Let us, then, look to the example of Christ in His compassion and concern for mankind. Let us pray and sacrifice for the missions. Let us do what Christ would do!

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TYPICAL of one of the thatched huts that serve as chapels for priests of the diocese, is this building which is reached by horseback.

Presently, the only "industry" in Teresina is "making lemonade," so

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'Wild Bunch' Uses Violence As Asset

NEW YORK — (CPF) — The violence in today's society may be due in large part to screen violence that was never violent enough, according to the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures.

The NCOMP comment, coming in the long wake of public reaction to screen and TV violence following the assassinations of Robert F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King, lends some support to those who argue that if you are going to have screen violence it is better to make it repulsive and shocking rather than to pretty it up.

In a generally favorable review of "The Wild Bunch," Western that some critics have attacked for what they called an excessive and gory depiction of violence, the film office observed:

"Earlier Western movie presentations of killings were certainly less detailed than 'The Wild Bunch,' though it is to be admitted that they were no less profuse. Death was shown as bloodless, almost painless action. Moreover, justice superficially prevailed in the last reel.

"The violence in our society today is, to a degree, the result of a generation whose attitudes were influenced by such presentations."

While continuing to decry excessive and unnecessary depiction of violence in films — NCOMP has attacked "A Bullet for the General" and "The Oblong Box" on those counts — the film office noted that "it has become common practice to identify movies about violence as a cause of the upheavals going on in our society."

"The distinction that it seems necessary to make about violence on the screen," the film office said, however, "is whether or not it is portrayed as something painful, something destructive of human beings.

"The Wild Bunch' is not completely unsuccessful on this score. In no way does the film gloss over the violent end of its central characters and of its innocent bystanders. It shows the blood splattering and the gaping wounds caused by the large caliber bullets of the period. It is not pretty to look at and certainly imparts a healthy respect, if not fear, of guns."

Based on history, "The Wild Bunch" is about a gang of outlaws who, in 1914, are driven to increasingly dangerous ventures to stay ahead of more sophisticated lawmen and less open land. The film's climax finds them in a shoot-out with Mexicans for whom they have stolen guns from the U.S. Army.

The film office described the gang of outlaws as "a killing machine which had none of the human flair or engaging flamboyance of the gangs that had operated in a

less sophisticated era. Yet the film depicts them as men with an elemental sense of criminal honor among themselves, a code nonetheless that is more talked about than observed."

The motion picture industry gave "The Wild Bunch" an "R" classification (persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by a parent or adult guardian) while NCOMP rated it "A-4" (morally unobjectionable for adults, with reservations) because director Sam Peckinpah "may appear to have made his statement about America's violent past with a butcher knife rather than a scalpel."

But while recommending "The Wild Bunch" only to what it called "a select audience," NCOMP said the film "could help thoughtful viewers to understand who we are and where we have come from in a way that, considering the history of the Western genre, is healthy."



WILLIAM HOLDEN holds his stomach in pain as Ernest Borgnine watches after a bloody shootout scene in "The Wild Bunch."

Deletion Of Nudity Brings Prize, Boosts Film's Audience Potential

NEW YORK — (CPF) — The Cannes Film Festival used to be famous for actresses showing up nude, but this year, ironically, the festival has knocked the nudity out of a film.

The judges at the Cannes Film Festival gave its "best film" prize to "If," a picture that had been in the news until then mainly for several nudity scenes which brought it an "X" rating from the Motion Picture Association of America.

So anxious is the film's distributor, Paramount, to get a large U.S. audience for its prize-winner that it has willingly cut two shots that were originally responsible for the "X" tag, which pro-

hibits persons under 16 from entering the theater.

These were fleeting scenes of teenaged boys in a shower sequence and of a nude woman, walking through a classroom.

The new MPAA rating given to the film is "R" (persons under 16 admitted if accompanied by a parent or adult guardian), which corresponds to the "A-4" rating given initially by the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures (morally unobjectionable for adults, with reservations).

It was this "A-4" rating by NCOMP that prompted the show-business weekly, "Variety," to suggest that the film office had passed "a

major landmark" in its history by not condemning the film because of the nudity. NCOMP's executive secretary, Father Patrick J. Sullivan, S.J., denied the rating was a "landmark" and said NCOMP was only condemning those films in which nudity "is being exploited."

The film, about a group of boys in a strict British school who resort to violent means — at least in their imaginations — to overthrow the administration, drew reservations from NCOMP for over-simplification and distortion.

A QUESTION
"There is some question,"

the review stated, "as to whether the film accurately reflects current conditions in British schools or represents the recollections of middle-aged men arbitrarily imposed onto the present."

The Catholic film office admitted that "If," as directed by Lindsay Anderson, "evokes a disquietingly plausible portrait of the baleful consequences of adhering to sterile, unexamined traditionalism."

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FRIDAY, JULY 18

- 9:30 a.m. (10) Touch of Evil (Unobjectionable for adults)
 - 2 p.m. (23) The Burning of Rome (No class.)
 - 2 p.m. (6) April Love (Family)
 - 4 p.m. (10) No Time For Comedy (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 4 p.m. (5) John J. Diggs (No classification)
 - 8:30 p.m. (23) Pyro (Unobjectionable for adults)
 - 9 p.m. (4) UMC (No classification)
 - 9 p.m. (6) We're No Angels (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 11:15 p.m. (51) Second Breath (No class.)
 - 11:30 p.m. (4) Executive Suite (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- ### SATURDAY, JULY 19
- 12 noon (23) The Painted Desert (Family) followed by Adventure of Penrod and Sam (No classification)
 - 2 p.m. (10) The Two Mrs. Carralls (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 4 p.m. (4) Betrayed (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 2:30 p.m. (23) La Chica Del Auto Stop (No classification)
 - 3 p.m. (51) Silly Billies (Family)
 - 3:30 p.m. (6) We're No Angels (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 4 p.m. (23) Juego de Ninas (No class.)
 - 6 p.m. (6) Strategic Air Command (Family)
 - 8 p.m. (6) We're No Angels (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 9 p.m. (7) (5) Saratoga Trunk (Unobjectionable in part for all)
 - OBJECTION:** Lack of adequate moral compensation.
 - 9:30 p.m. (23) Trigo Limpio (No class.)
 - 11 p.m. (10) I Aim At the Stars (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 11 p.m. (23) Heredero En Apuros (No classification)
 - 11:15 p.m. (51) Happiness Ahead (No classification)
 - 11:30 p.m. (12) Carry On Nurse (Unobjectionable in part for all)
 - OBJECTION:** Suggestive dialogue and situations.

MONDAY, JULY 21

- 9:30 a.m. (10) Story of Vernon and Irene Castle (No classification)
- 2 p.m. (6) Outcasts of Poker Flat (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 2 p.m. (23) Hercules and the Masked Rider (No classification)
- 4 p.m. (5) The Fifth Caller (No classification)
- 4 p.m. (10) The Magnificent Ambersons (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 8:30 p.m. (5) Taras Bulba (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 8:30 p.m. (7) Sayonara (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 8:30 p.m. (23) Serenade for Two Spies (No classification)
- 9 p.m. (6) Sailor of the King (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 9 p.m. (10) She Wore a Yellow Ribbon (Family)
- 10:50 p.m. (51) "Objective 500 Million" (No classification)
- 11:30 p.m. (4) The Left Hand of God (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 11:30 p.m. (11) Having A Wonderful Crime (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

TUESDAY, JULY 22

- 9:30 a.m. (10) Arizona (Family)
- 2 p.m. (6) Outcasts of Poker Flat (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 2 p.m. (23) Sign of the Gladiator (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- OBJECTION:** Suggestive costuming.
- 4 p.m. (5) Goodbye Hannah (No classification)
- 4 p.m. (10) It Started With Eve (Family)
- 8 p.m. (4) Quo Vadis (Family)
- 8:30 p.m. (23) Magnificent Roughnecks (Family)
- 9 p.m. (6) Sailor of the King (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 10:30 p.m. (51) To Be Announced
- 11:30 p.m. (11) The Clay Pigeon (Family)
- 11:30 p.m. (4) Hell On Frisco Bay (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

- 9:30 a.m. (10) House of Strangers (No classification)

THURSDAY, JULY 24

- 9:30 a.m. (10) The French Line (Condemned)
- OBJECTION:** This film contains grossly obscene, suggestive and indecent action, costuming and dialogue. In incidents of subject matter and treatment it is grossly offensive to Christian and traditional standards of morality and decency and is capable of grave evil influence upon those who see it, especially youth.
- 2 p.m. (23) Revenge of the Barbarians (No classification)
- 2 p.m. (6) Outcasts of Poker Flat (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 4 p.m. (5) Out of the Night (No classification)
- 4 p.m. (10) The Gay Sisters (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- OBJECTION:** Light treatment of marriage; a suggestive line.
- 8:30 p.m. (23) Black Like Me (Unobjectionable for adults, with reservations)
- 9 p.m. (4) Quick Before It Melts (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- OBJECTION:** The conclusion of this frequently suggestive comedy tends to condone premarital sex.
- 9 p.m. (6) Kangaroo (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 10:30 p.m. (51) To Be Announced
- 11:30 p.m. (4) The Horror of Dracula (Unobjectionable for adults)
- 11:30 p.m. (11) Where Danger Lives (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

FRIDAY, JULY 25

- 9:30 a.m. (10) The Howards of Virginia (Family)

SATURDAY, JULY 26

- 12:30 p.m. (51) Prairie Thunder and Over the Wall (Family)
- 2 p.m. (10) Passage to Marseille (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 2 p.m. (11) Saddle Legion (Family)
- 2:30 p.m. (4) The Princess and the Pirate (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 2:30 p.m. (23) Trigo Limpio (No classification)
- 3 p.m. (51) Strictly Dynamite (No classification)
- 3:30 p.m. (6) Kangaroo (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 4 p.m. (23) Heredero en Apuros (No classification)
- 6 p.m. (6) Sailor of the King (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 8 p.m. (6) Kangaroo (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 9 p.m. (5) (7) The Young Warriors (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 9:30 p.m. (23) Segundo Lopez (No classification)
- 10:30 p.m. (51) Crime on a Summer Morning (No classification)
- 11 p.m. (23) A sangre Fria (No classification)
- 11 p.m. (10) Shadow of a Doubt (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 11:30 p.m. (12) Carry On Regardless (No classification)
- 11:30 p.m. (11) Cry Tough (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- OBJECTION:** Suggestive sequences, excessive brutality.

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Pro-Abortion Forces Show Small Gains

By RUSSELL SHAW

With the 1969 legislative session ended or ending in most states, the box score on the controversial issue of relaxing abortion laws reads success for pro-abortion forces in four states but defeat in 20 more.

This year legislation making it easier to get an abortion was adopted in Arkansas, Kansas, New Mexico and Delaware.

That brings to 10 the number of states which have enacted easier abortion laws in the last two years. States which did so prior to 1969 are California, Colorado, North Carolina, Maryland, Georgia and Mississippi.

The defeats far outnumbered the victories, however, in the 1969 campaign for liberalized abortion. At one point this year, nearly 50 bills had been introduced in the legislatures of 25 states. But only four passed, while in 20 states they went down to defeat.

NO VOTE

In more than half of these states the easier abortion bills never came to a vote, having been buried earlier in the legislative process. In eight states where such bills were voted on, they were defeated — Florida, Illinois, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, New York and Utah.

Possibly the most dramatic defeat of an easier abortion bill was that of the New York bill, rejected on April 17 by a vote of 78-69 in the State Assembly.

The legislation, actively promoted and publicized in New York for the past several years, had been given an excellent chance of passage. But a speech by a crippled lawmaker apparently swung a dozen or more votes into the opposition column at the last moment and led to its defeat.

The 11th-hour intervention against the bill was made by Assemblyman Martin Ginsberg, a 38-year-old Nassau attorney who was crippled by polio at the age of 13 months and now walks with great difficulty with the aid of crutches and leg braces.

Ginsberg had been counted among the bill's supporters. During debate, however, he spoke against it, centering his attack on a provision to permit abortion in cases where it was likely the child would be born deformed.

WHAT NEXT?

"What this bill says," Ginsberg told his fellow legislators, "is that those who are malformed or abnormal have no reason to be part of our society. If we are prepared to say that a life should not come into this world malformed or abnormal, then tomorrow we should be prepared to say that a life already in this world which

A Dramatic Effort Defeats N.Y. Bill

A dramatic 11th-hour speech by a 38-year-old attorney, who was crippled by polio at 13 months and now walks with great difficulty using crutches and leg braces, apparently swayed the deciding votes in defeating the proposed New York State Assembly abortion bill.

"If we are prepared to say that a life should not come into this world malformed or abnormal, then tomorrow we should be prepared to say that a life already in this world which becomes malformed or abnormal should not be permitted to live," Assemblyman Martin Ginsberg, crippled New York lawmaker, said in his speech.

becomes malformed or abnormal should not be permitted to live."

Despite the defeat of the easier abortion bill in New York, it is taken for granted that its supporters will be back again next year with essentially the same proposal. The same is true in most of the other states where such bills lost out this year.

Pressure for further liberalization is also expected in most of the states which have already made it easier to get an abortion. The bills enacted to date generally permit abortion in some or all of the following situations: where pregnancy endangers the mother's physical or mental health; where the pregnancy is the result of rape or incest; and where the child is likely to be defective.

Even the most active abortion proponents concede that, if strictly interpreted, these provisions apply only to a very small number of cases. Thus, they are pushing more and more for a legal endorsement of abortion on demand — an arrangement under which any woman could get an abortion for any reason.

Last winter a group called the National Association for Repeal of Abortion Laws was formed at a meeting in Chicago. Headquartered in New York, the NARAL places lobbying for abortion on demand high on its agenda.

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a contraceptive foam, was quoted as saying: "If we break Nevada, every state in the union will follow. Nevada's a small state, a place where you can experiment without spending too much money."

In his radio interview, Mott remarked that the abortion campaigners would "prefer to choose a state like Nevada or Delaware in preference to Connecticut or Rhode Island, which have very heavy Roman Catholic populations. We're trying to choose the path of least resistance." Delaware is one of the states where easier abortion was enacted into law this year.

Two courts, meanwhile, have recently taken actions bearing on abortion laws.

On June 2 the U.S. Supreme Court refused to consider a challenge to New Jersey's abortion law, which permits termination of pregnancy for "lawful justification" but does not say what "lawful justification" is.

State courts have interpreted the phrase as meaning that abortion is permitted only to save the mother's life. The challenge to the law was brought by a couple suing three doctors for malpractice because they did not tell the wife she had rubella (German measles) early in pregnancy.

(Revision of the New Jersey law has been under study by a state commission for some time. William Crane, chairman, said recently that the commission will not make any recommendations until after the November elections — thereby effectively removing the touchy abortion issue from the fall political campaign.)

In the second court ruling, the Massachusetts Supreme

Court unanimously upheld the state's abortion law. The court said judicial decisions over the years make it clear that abortion is permitted under the law to preserve life or health of the woman.

The court acted on an appeal by Dr. Benedict Kudish of Newton, Mass., whose license to practice medicine was revoked after he plead-

ed guilty to a violation of the law and was sentenced to three years on probation. Dr. Kudish argued that the law is unconstitutional vague. The state high court said it isn't.

Over the years rubella has been a major cause of birth defects which in turn have served as a highly dramatic argument for easier abortion.

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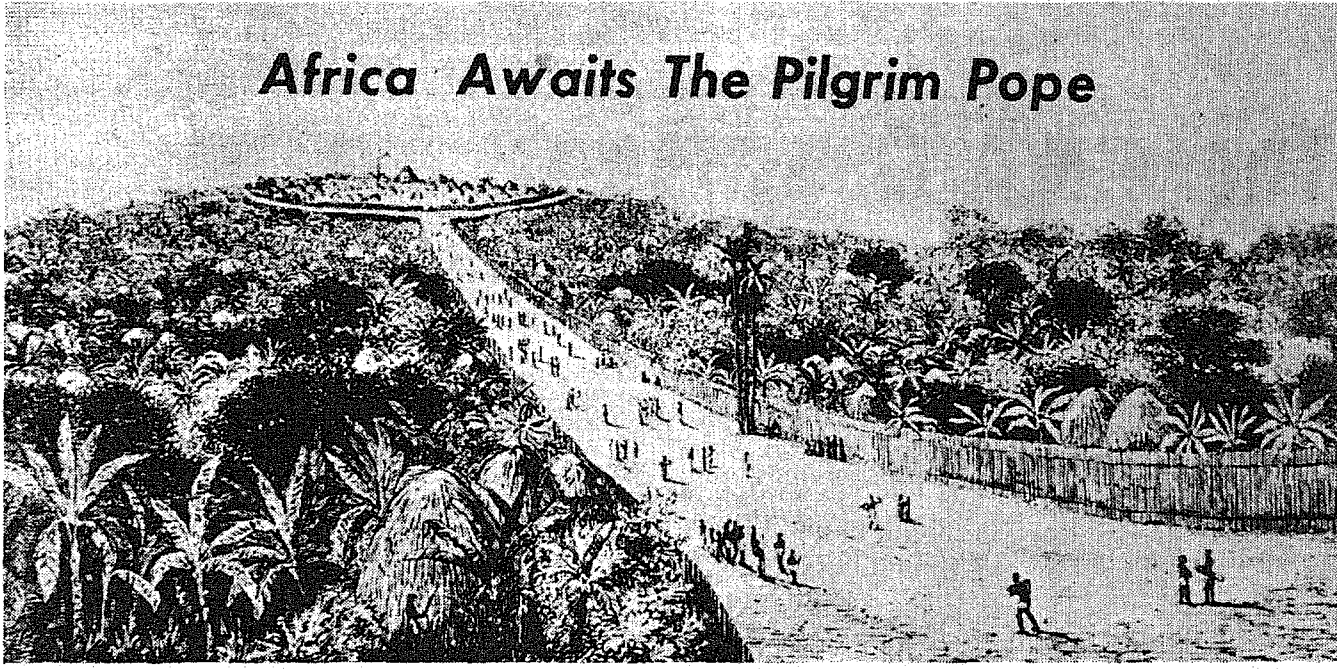
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Africa Awaits The Pilgrim Pope



RUBAGA, the capital of the kingdom of Buganda, was where the first White Fathers came when they began their work in Uganda in 1879. This view of the ancient city, as it appeared in the times of King Mutesa, is from an old print.

(Pope Paul VI will visit the African nation of Uganda, July 31 to Aug. 2. Following are excerpts of an article concerned with the history of the Church's missionary efforts in Uganda, mainly in the 20th century. Written by Cirillo Tescaroli, the article is from *L'Osservatore Romano*. Next week, *The Voice* will publish the story of the deaths of Uganda's Martyrs.)

Seventy Years Of Missionary Activity In North Uganda

Africa awaits the pilgrim Pope. As the date of Pope Paul VI's voyage approaches, it is fitting that we take a look at the missionary history of Uganda.

Towards the end of December 1909, the "Redemptor," a boat belonging to the Apostolic Vicariate of Central Africa set out from Khartum carrying Monsignor F. S. Ceyer and his secretary Brother Cagol on a voyage up the Nile towards the far south.

Father Albino Colombaroli, resident in Wau, in the Province of Bahrel Ghazal, had been notified to be ready at the harbor of Shanbe to join the group.

This was the beginning of a new era for the missions of Central Africa. The missionaries who had been working in the Sudan since 1848, and who had moved south in 1901 to the region of the Shilluk and had founded the first Catholic mission of Barh el Ghazal in 1904, were now moving towards the southern end of the vicariate in search of other people to be evangelized.

Little was known about the northern region of Uganda, located between Lake Kyoga and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. The region had come under British Colonial rule only a few years before. Central Uganda, however, was well known since newspapers and journals had written many reports on the marvelous success of Christianity following the persecutions of King Mwanga (1885-1886).

When he reached Gondokoro (not far from today's city of Ciuba, the capital of the Sudan Equatorial province), the Apostolic Vicar of Khartum was quite impressed by the religious fervor of some of the Baganda Catholics, who could be recognized by the rosary they were wearing around their necks. They were serving as soldiers in that area—servants of English officials or merchants.

At Gondokoro the missionary expedition abandoned its boat because it was impossible to navigate further up the river. With a little caravan of donkey the missionaries reached Nimule, the last Sudanese outpost, Feb. 2. At this point the caravan was forced to rest for four days while it awaited instructions from the Governor General of Uganda. Finally permission arrived for the establishment of a new mission in North Uganda.

The English Commissioner of Koba, Mr. Hannington, the son of a Protestant bishop who had been murdered in Busoga Oct. 29, 1855, through the orders of King Mwanga, gave the Catholic missionaries a cordial welcome. The first mission was established in the village of Cape Omoch, among the Alur river people.

A little school was immediately set up next to the hut of the missionaries. Among the pioneers of that mission was Father Pasquale Crazzolara, who still today, in spite of his 85 years, continues to work in the Namalu mission preparing grammar books and completing his ethnological studies.

In addition to climatic and logistic difficulties, the early missionaries soon encountered other problems. In spite of the fact that they were near the river, it was difficult to find drinking water; there was a shortage of food, and malaria periodically prostrated some of the Fathers. To make the situation worse, the people began to call the missionaries "Khartum," a name they used to indicate the slave traders from Sudan.

In November of that year the bitterness of the experience was lightened by a great consolation—the baptism of an adult Muganda.

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Father
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Equatorial Nile with the Uganda territory separated from the Vicariate of Bahr-el-Ghazal and the nomination of Monsignor Antonio Vignato, a pioneer of the Sudanese and Uganda missions, as Apostolic Prefect.

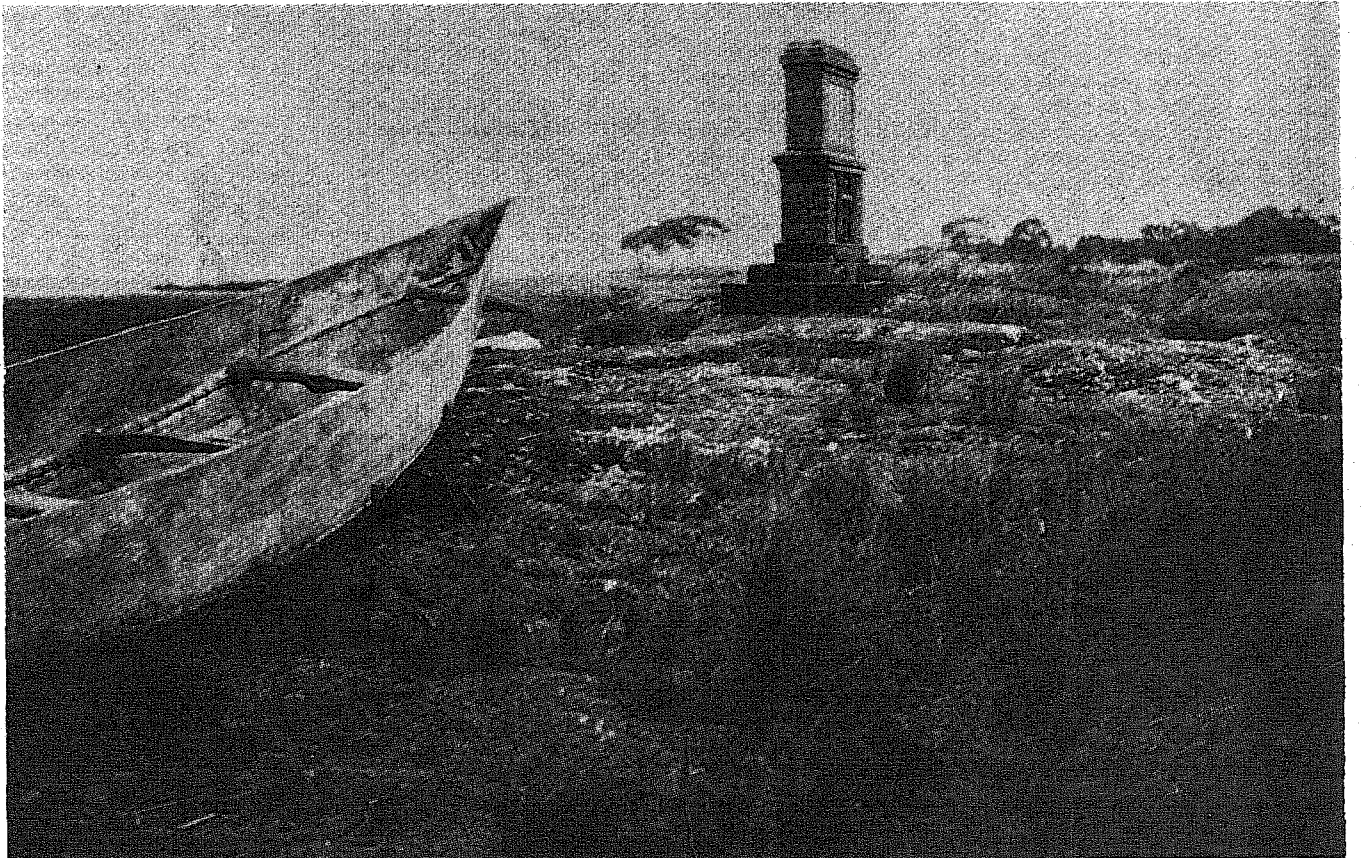
1925: The first five candidates for the priesthood enter the seminary of the Mill Hill Fathers at Nyenga. In the same years the first truck arrived at Gule (the first bicycle had arrived in 1912).

1934: The prefecture is made an apostolic vicariate with Monsignor Angelo Negri as the first Vicar.

1939: Ordination of the first two priests at Gulu.

1953: The vicariate of Gulu becomes a suffragan diocese of Kampala.

Other ecclesiastical territories were gradually separated from the Equatorial Nile prefecture: the apostolic vicariate of Giuba in Southern Sudan (1927), the diocese of Arua (1958), the diocese of Moroto (1965)



MONUMENT at Entebe, Uganda, marks the landing point on Lake Victoria of the first two Catholic missionaries who arrived in the year 1879.

Through the help of the White Fathers who had been working in Central Uganda since 1879, the Combonian Missionaries were able to obtain a few Buganda catechists who proved to be of great assistance in the difficult initial stages of their apostolate. Three years after the founding of the first mission, the missionaries had the great joy of administering the first baptisms among the natives of the area.

On May 3, 1913, Propaganda Fide established the Apostolic Prefecture of Bhar-el-Ghazal, separating it from the Vicariate of Khartum. Northern Uganda, however, continued to be a part of the ecclesiastical territory which had its main center in Sudan. Ten years later the Prefecture of the Equatorial Nile was founded.

In the meantime, the Alur began to migrate to the left bank of the river and the Acioli people received orders from the government to move towards the center of Gulu in order to escape the tse-tse fly which had infested their area.

The outbreak of the First World War dealt another blow to the evangelization of the area. The missionaries were treated as prisoners and were considered allies of Austria and Germany. An attempt to transfer the mission to Orussi, a mountainous and more healthy zone a few miles from Lake Albert, failed because of the isolation and cold, so the missionaries established themselves in Angal.

At the end of the war five Sisters of the Pious Mothers of Nigrizia came to Gulu along with some new missionary reinforcements.

After the first 20 years, the work of the missions progressed rapidly and can be summarized briefly as follows:

1923: Foundation of the apostolic prefecture of the

and finally the diocese of Lira, (July 1968).

The Combonian missionaries are presently working in seven of the 12 Uganda dioceses. Their territory is about 85,000 square kilometers (a third of the entire nation), with a population of about 1,871,700, of which 832,400 are Catholics. Some of the missions have a very high percentage of Catholics, for example, the Angal Mission (diocese of Arua) with 80 percent.

Between the Combonian missionaries and the Pious Mothers of Nigrizia the mission personnel currently numbers 463.

Of the 531 foreign priests who now work in Uganda, 218 are Combonian Fathers. The 86 Combonian Brothers constitute half of their foreign brothers (170); and the Pious Mothers of Nigrizia make up a third of the foreign sisters in the area (447).

The greater part of the activity of the Combonian missionaries is concentrated in the four northern dioceses of Gulu, Arua, Moroto and Lira. In recent years they have been called to help the White Fathers and the local clergy in the dioceses of Kampala, Kambale and Hoima.

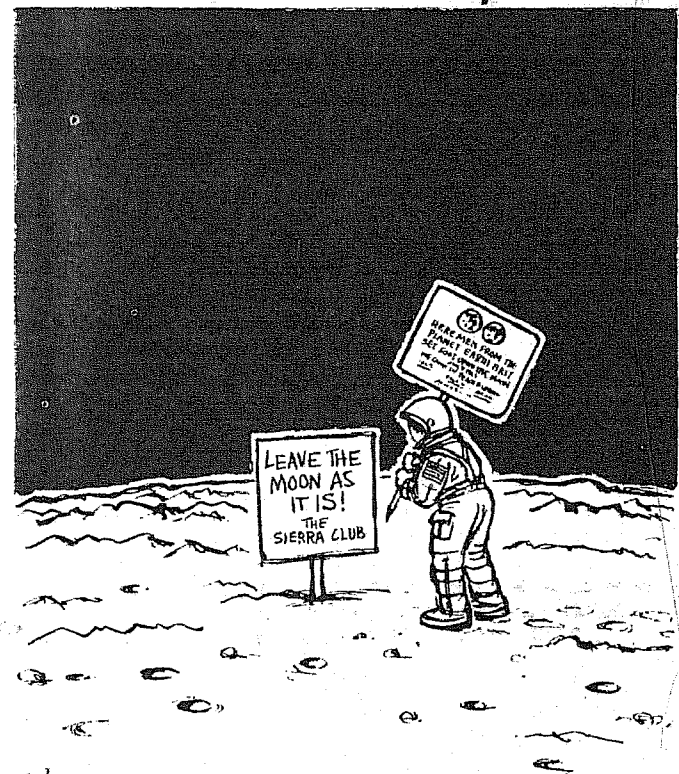
In all, the Fathers run 68 large missions with 900 churches and chapels and are aided by 1,200 catechists.

In these missions the Combonian Fathers collaborate with five African bishops and 36 African priests. There are also 34 native Brothers and 97 native Sisters working in the various missions.

The seminary of Laciore (Gulu diocese) has 65 minor seminarians from the Gulu diocese and 224 major and minor seminarians who are refugees from five apostolic vicariates of Sudan. There is also a seminary in Pokea (for the Moroto diocese). There is a pre-seminary for refugee boys from the Sudan in Pakele (Arua diocese).



AFRICAN priest in center of group is recently appointed Bishop of the new diocese of Lira, North Uganda. Shown with him is the national chaplain of Catholic Action in the country, Father Tarcisio Agostoni, and one of the Sisters working in Uganda.



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Called Guide To Housing Problems

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income public housing projects, Sofge pointed out that some other programs which are federally-funded — such as "a modernization program" might be worthwhile alternatives to massive new construction. "Some people think that the public housing built in 1937 was going to be the best forever, but of course we know that isn't true. This modernization program was drafted by the agency (HUD) and used as a means of upgrading two of our very oldest projects — James E. Scott and Liberty Square."

Sofge explained that HUD is mainly "a vehicle to get some work done. It has no magic to it. Our efforts will stand on the resources this community puts forth in back of the efforts of the agency."

MAJOR SUCCESS

Edwin Tucker, housing chairman of the CRB, and director of the Archdiocesan Office of Community Services, termed the open occu-

pancy ordinance "a major success" and said, "Probably one of the most important functions after the housing is constructed is assisting the people who live in it to grow to meet the expectations of their environment and the expectations of the community for them."

Bess Marder, director of HUD community services, reiterated Tucker's statement and broadened its scope. "Good housing will not make a sick person well, good housing will not provide a fatherless family with a father." She explained, "We need ancillary services that haven't been followed. We need creativity in thinking. We need service on the part of every agency presently in the community."

CRB executive director, Robert Simms, called upon the CRB to develop the "best think tank in this community in the area of housing for the poor. We are talking about the total community that evolves around those people who aren't poor."

T. Willard Fair, executive director of the Urban League, asserted, "As we look at the problems of this county, we cannot afford the luxury of being able to differentiate between Coral Gables and Liberty City. If we mean business in terms of providing housing for poor people, where it is located should not have any meaning."

He challenged the CRB to "begin to prod, analyze, make assessments and say to those who are making the decisions what is needed."

Fair said, "I think we are playing games with ourselves if we do not realistically look at our community."

Ohio Facing Abortion Battle

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio—(NC) — A bill to relax the abortion law in Ohio is buried in a state House of Representatives legislative committee, but it is certain to be revived at the next session of the Ohio General Assembly in January.

This prediction came from Theodore A. Staudt, executive director of the Catholic Conference of Ohio, in a speech here to the Mahoning Right to Life Conference.

There's A Question Of Restitution

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN, C.S.P.

We seem to be on our way out of the Vietnam war. President Nixon raised high hopes in his speech at Midway Island in June when he said "... by our action in withdrawing 25,000 American combat forces from Vietnam, we have opened wide the door to peace." The decline in enemy activity and also the decrease in infiltration from the North suggest that North Vietnam may have begun to walk through the open door.

Obviously, the President is making overtures for peace because the American public demands it. The public is rather inconsistent in so doing since the public opinion polls in earlier years showed public support for the war as a just war. If the public were consistent, it would say that we have no moral right to escape from a war we deem just. Nor can the plea that the Saigon regime is now strong enough to defend itself give us much assurance. It is slightly ridiculous to imagine that a weak, corruption-ridden regime will now be able to accomplish what the mightiest military power on earth was unable to accomplish.

My own conviction is that we had no right to send troops to Vietnam originally nor that we have any right to have them there now — except to make restitution for the frightful death and devastation we have inflicted on that tiny nation and those suffering people. Which brings me to the moral question that confronts us now: how will we make restitution?

Almost everyone you meet these days wants peace, and the quicker the better. Some simply want to wash their hands of a messy situation; others want to turn the nation's concentrated attention on the frightful condition of America's poor. But we cannot wash our hands of this tragic blunder so easily as somethink. For the blunder has had colossal effects and for many of these we



FATHER SHEERIN

are largely responsible. Will we face up to our obligations?

In getting out of Vietnam we will be creating "a power vacuum." The schedule is that 25,000 men will come out before the end of August. Another 25,000 will probably be called home by Christmas and it is expected that 200,000 troops altogether will be out of Vietnam by September 1970 — though this number may increase or decrease substantially in view of developments in the next year. Eventually, the great majority of the 540,000 American troops will leave Vietnam — we hope.

Now this exodus will create a tremendous vacuum, and as the saying goes, "Nature abhors a vacuum." In retreating from Vietnam the French left behind a power vacuum which the U.S. tried unsuccessfully to fill. Now we will leave a vacuum that the Russians will try to fill, especially when the corrupt Thieu regime collapses of its own dead weight.

The Hanoi regime is a nationalistic regime and will undoubtedly look not to its traditional enemy, China, for help in building up its social and economic fabric but to Soviet Russia. Therein lies a grave danger for the new Vietnamese nation that will emerge from the elections that will follow after the war. For all Vietnam, as noted in the Geneva accords, is one nation.

Here then is the moral question that faces us: in what form will America make restitution for the incredible death and devastation it has brought to Vietnam? The neo-isolationists say that America is not a global policeman and should therefore stay out of the troubles in South East Asia.

But we had a part in spawning much of this trouble — at least by way of increasing it — and it seems to me that we must help Vietnam to get on its feet. This is not to counter communism. If the Vietnamese want some form of Marxist economy, that is their business. It is our business to help them develop their country in such a fashion that they can bring up their children in dignity and decency. This is the least we can do for the sad blunder we now regret so deeply.

Fear--'Peace Without Justice'

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

Every person of good will prefers peace. As St. Thomas Aquinas observed in explaining the teaching of Christ on this point, the rightly-disposed soul always wishes to avoid contention and violence; desires to turn the other cheek.

But St. Thomas recognized that violence can be necessary to defend the order of justice and the rights of the innocent — and even for the good of the aggressor, to restrain him from plunging deeper into more vicious criminality. (For tyranny feeds on tyranny, and cruelty on cruelty, and men can become moral monsters.)

The same sort of insight

is expressed in the American Declaration of Independence in these words:

"...All experience has shown that mankind is more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable... But when a long train of abuses and usurpations... evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty... to provide new guards for their future security..."

Anybody who does not recognize that the communist-ruled Soviet Union has carried on "a long train of abuses and usurpations" against other nations is closing his eyes to reality.

Pope Pius XII dealt forth-

rightly with the moral problem of aggressor governments in his Christmas message of 1948.

He listed certain "isms" which he denounced as enemies of peace — pacifism, neutralism, isolationism, jingoism and exaggerated nationalism.

(Similarly, the present Pope, Paul VI, in his conversations with Jean Guilton, observed that "the word 'peace' like so many others, has been degraded... For some people, peace means peace at any price. Peace without justice, without dignity, peace through capitulation to evil, is the mark of fear.")

Pope Pius XII, in that

1948 Christmas message, used strong terms in condemning aggression. He called it "a sin, a crime, an outrage against the majesty of God, the Creator and Ordainer of the world."

To refuse to take a stand against such outrages is to be guilty (objectively speaking) of insulting God by implying that God does not care about injustice; that he wants us to let moral monsters take over his world.

Pius XII said that "the Christian will for peace" is "as strong as steel" and does not shrink from defending justice by force when necessary.

Brazil Suffers Both Poverty And Misery

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dren," Father Turley went on. Therefore, the Church in the area has developed a program for "catechists" who work with the people in religious training. The program is coordinated by six Sisters who serve in the area the priest explained.

One of the largest problems, the parish priests face is how much they can do in the area of social reforms. "It's very hard to know where to begin and where to cut off social services. We can't be an employment agency — especially when there are no jobs," Father Turley concluded.

Father Turley, recalling the despair of the descomisados — the homeless one — said that they wait for tomorrow to take care of their next meal and their next bed. "They do what they can today and worry about the rest tomorrow."

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Pope Praises Greater Liberty

VATICAN CITY—(RNS) — Pope Paul VI, addressing a large congregation at his weekly general audience, praised the "greater liberty" and reduction of "formal discipline" in the Church while insisting that "Christian life requires an organized community."

Authority and obedience must remain, he said, but "absolutism" will be "abolished."

While he warned that Christian freedom must not "contravene the laws of God," the Pope stressed the positive aspects of the freedom which was "brought... back to our minds" by the

Second Vatican Council. He described the present time as one of "happy pluralism" favoring "the spread of legitimate expressions whether they are local, cultural or linguistic."

REJOICING
This attitude "also reaches into the Church," he said, "where there is freedom of study and research for which so many of the faithful rejoice."

"We have now a period in the life of the Church when there is greater liberty. Formal discipline will be reduced. All arbitrary intolerance will be abolished with all absolutism. The theme of

Christian liberty will be promoted — that which the early Christians felt when they were relieved of the Mosaic Law and all its rituals."

In his praise of liberty, the Pope described it as "a magic word." "It must be studied with serious and serene diligence," he said, "unless one wants to extinguish its light and turn it into a term of equivocal and dangerous confusion."

He advised Catholics that "we must educate ourselves in the use of Christian liberty, free from sin, and be enlivened by the glorious spirit of the Holy Ghost."

"But," he continued, "we must also be conscious that our Christian liberty does not contravene the laws of God. Christian liberty is not

charismatic in the arbitrary sense that is being used today. It is not a prejudiced challenge to the rules of society or to ecclesiastical society whose authority is governed by divine origin through Christ and by the apostolic succession."

"Our times, of which the Council is the interpreter and guide, cried out for liberty. We must feel happy to be alive in this historic time."

"Where can we find liberty if not in the Christian way of life? Today, Christian life requires an organized community, requires an order, requires free but sincere obedience and therefore requires an authority to guard and to teach the revealed truth as this truth is the root of liberty."

Time To Recall 'Apostle Of Poor'

By JOHN J. WARD

In this day and age, when governments are finally getting around to doing something about alleviating the sufferings of the long neglected poor of the world, it is well to remember one who was called the "apostle of the poor" more than five centuries ago.

He was St. Vincent de Paul, born in 1576 A.D., and who died in the year 1660 at the age of 84 years. His feast day is tomorrow.

A most charitable man, Vincent was also one of the busiest. He worked far into the night, usually limiting himself to only four hours of sleep. Among other things, he wrote 50,000 letters during his lifetime — enough to fill 200 ordinary sized books. Unfortunately, only 3,000 of the letters have survived through the years.

Vincent, born into a peasant family, was so proud that he never tried to conceal his modest origins. Frequently he recalled the fact before kings to whom he spoke. The "de" in a name, however, later came to denote

nobility.

In later years, when he was advisor of the queen and chief spokesman of the Church in France, he loved to recount tales of his humble childhood. He often told of his youth when he had guarded his father's pigs.

A team of oxen, a precious possession in those days when wealth was measured not in francs but in livestock, was sold by Vincent's father to pay his son's expenses while he was studying theology at Toulouse. Vincent helped to defray the cost of his education by tutoring on the side.

Vincent was only 20 years old when he was ordained.

One day, while chasing a culprit who had stolen some money, Vincent was captured by pirates. He was spirited away from the shores of Southern France to the Barbary Coast. Here in a strange land he became a slave. He was sold to a Moslem who practiced alchemy by attempting to change silver into gold.

Vincent's next owner was a renegade Christian whom

Prayer Of The Faithful Eighth Sunday After Pentecost July 20, 1969

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. Because we have had such a large debt forgiven us by the Lord, our generosity in alleviating the needs of others ought to be all the greater.

LECTOR: The response for today's prayer of the faithful will be: Lord hear our prayer.

LECTOR: 1) That our holy Father, Pope Paul, Archbishop Carroll, and all religious leaders will grow in faith and be animated with charity toward all, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: 2) For the men and women in Vietnam, that they may soon return to the peace of their homes, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: 3) For our civil authorities and civic leaders and all men of good will, that they may work together in finding a solution to racial and community problems so that violence may be banished from our community life, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: 4) For all those who work to preserve and prolong human life, especially doctors, nurses, and hospital workers, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: 5) For those who have lost heart because of so much evil in the world, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: 6) For the sick, suffering and deceased members of our parish remembering especially N. and N. who are ill, and N. and N. who died this past week, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: 7) For all of us here present that we may joyfully accept Christ's invitation to share fully in this Eucharistic meal by receiving His Body in holy communion, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

CELEBRANT: Hear and grant our petitions, O Lord. The debt that You have forgiven us is so great that we are at a loss to understand our own lack of generosity with others. Help us to see You in all who suffer serious need. We ask this through Christ our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.

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he later converted and with whom he escaped to France and freedom. Appointed chaplain-general of the galleys of France, his tender charity brought hope to these desolate, floating prisons where nothing but despair had previously reigned.

One act, which is symbolic of Vincent's deep compassion, occurred when a mother mourned to him about her imprisoned son. Vincent, who was in a position of authority, unlocked the youth's chains and placed them upon his own wrists. He then took the lad's place at the oar and presented the prisoner to his mother.

His charity embraced the poor, young and old, prov-

inces desolated by civil war, Christians enslaved in Moslem lands. The poor man, ignorant and degraded, was to Vincent the image of Christ.

He went through the streets of Paris at night, seeking the children who were left there to die. Once thugs rushed to attack and rob him. When they recognized him in the darkness, they were astounded and begged forgiveness.

Not only did Vincent minister to the poor but also he had concern for the rich whom he taught to do works of mercy. When the work for the "children of the streets" was in danger of failing for want of funds, he assembled the ladies of the Association of Charity.

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the Truths of Life cannot be assimilated and made a part of living reality without prayerful reflection and dialogue.



Drug Abuser Pays Penalty



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

Several instances of bad consequences usually follow in several areas of drug abuse.

First, we have the person dependent on the drug; second, we have the person who abuses the drug, and third, we have the family of the drug abuser and then the medical profession.

Physical and psychological damage loom as a direct threat for the abuser. With L.S.D. there is the grave possibility of changes in the chromosomes and damage to future children. "Speed" injections can lead to a prolonged psychosis or brain damage. It has been reported that in a large Moroccan hospital for long-time users of hashish that it has caused brain damage.

In Los Angeles County, out of 2,700 health professionals interviewed regarding Marijuana and L.S.D., almost 2,000 reported that even though that Marijuana is not a dangerous drug, 1,888 patients were observed with bad reactions to it during an 18-month period. Two years ago New York City reported 670 deaths from acute narcotism. Unsterile equipment and clumsy procedures in injection often cause abscesses, tetanus, endocarditis, vein trouble and hepatitis.

CAN BRING ARREST

Another consequence is that illegal possession and sale can lead to arrest and conviction. Even if the sentence is light, the individual has a "record" which stays with him for his life.

Marijuana resembles alcohol in that there is behavior comparable to intoxication. Time and space perception are short, definite delusions accompany L.S.D. and a false sense of strength from the "speed" user.

For example consider the case of the person who is "hooked." The only thing on his mind is the drug and where he can obtain it. How can he get it? Has he enough for today? How about tomorrow's supply?

For some this means an end to a life which had some promise — for others it means a life of crime in order to get the money needed to support the habit. Eventually the law will catch up with him and this means the suffering and depression of jail-withdrawal.

There is a huge economic loss, if we include law enforcement, treatment and rehabilitation and crimes against property and people by heroin addicts. Crimes against persons committed by those who abuse stimulant drugs, prostitution, broken homes, neglected and abandoned children — all these are additional problems.

Most physicians seem determined to help, to treat and to do their utmost in alleviating the problem.

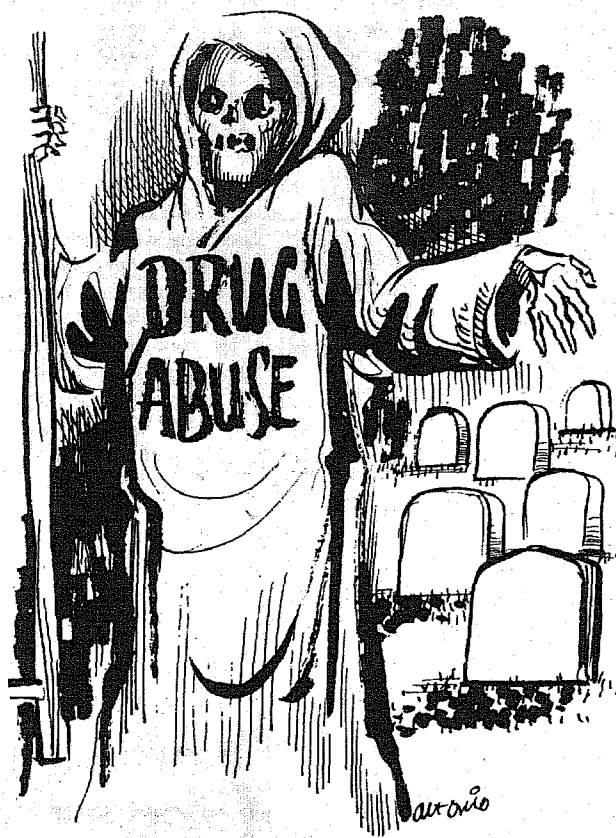
PREVENTIVE MEASURES AND TREATMENT

In 1966, the federal government recognized that perhaps narcotic addiction could be treated as a disease rather than a crime. A large section of this act allows narcotic offenders the choice of treatment and rehabilitation or a prison term.

Two years later another act was passed providing for staffing grants for narcotic addicts and permitting the addict a chance to stay near his home while under treatment. Self-help groups such as Synanon, Dayton, Phoenix House and Narcotics Anonymous include on their staff ex-addicts who help abusers through the period of withdrawal and give them some insight into their underlying problems so that they may build up their "coping" mechanism without resorting to the drugs.

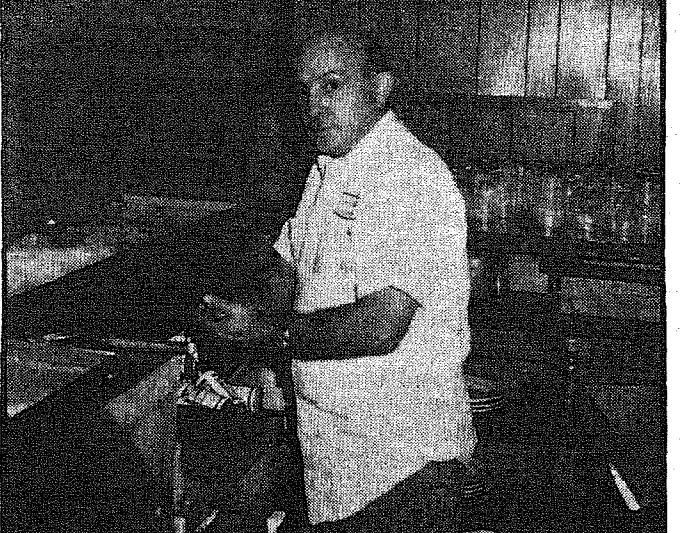
Recently an attempt has been made to treat the drug-dependent person in Miami under the auspices of the Archdiocese of Miami and the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

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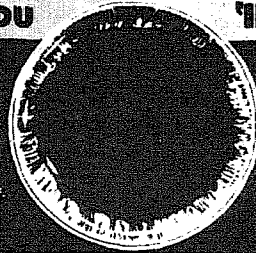
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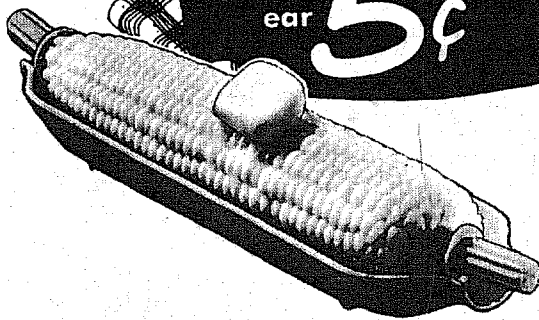


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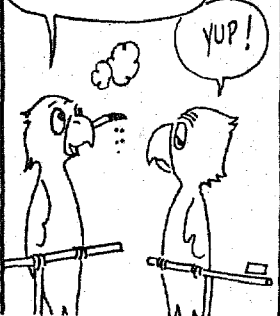


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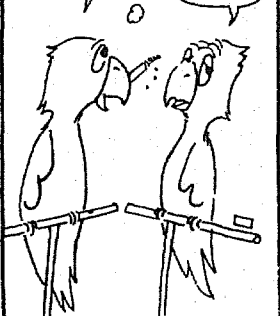
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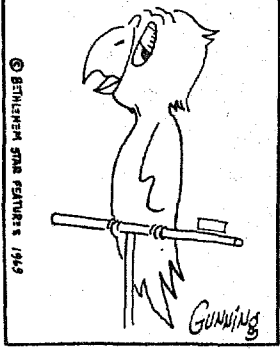
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New Pop Song A Revelation

NEW YORK — (CPF) — You need a guide to teenage jargon to decipher most pop songs today, but who would think you'd ever need a good Biblical commentary to do the job?

A new recording by The Cowsills is titled "The Prophecy of Daniel and John the Divine" and has already been tagged by "Billboard" magazine as a sure bet for the "Top 20" pop-record charts, and, if teenagers really want to dig the words, the

new song may even promote a few sales of the new "Jerome Biblical Commen-

THE NOW SET

CYO Council To Discuss Activities

All parish CYO presidents and vice-presidents were urged to attend the Archdiocesan CYO Council meeting Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at St. Timothy's parish, 4800 SW 102 Ave., Miami.

CYO summer activities and plans for the busy fall season will be discussed.

CYO Softball Enters Quarterfinals Sunday

CYO parish teams — both boys' and girls' — will move into the quarterfinals of the CYO softball tournament Sunday in three locations.

St. Louis boys team will meet Holy Rosary at 1:30 p.m. in Douglas Park.

St. Bartholomew boys team will meet St. Stephen's at 12:30 p.m. in Perry Park, Miramar.

St. James boys team will take on Immaculate Conception at 1:30 p.m. in North Glade Park.

In the girls' competition, Holy Redeemer will play Holy Rosary at 2:45 p.m. in Douglas Park and St. James will vie with St. Monica's at 2:45 p.m. in North Glade Park. St. Brendan's girls' team which qualified for the event, draws a bye this week.

Scores for the preliminary games Sunday were:

GIRLS			
Holy Rosary	19,	St. Monica	18,
St. James	12,	St. James	7,
Immaculate Conception	25,	Holy Redeemer	10,
St. Bartholomew	7,	Holy Rosary	7,
St. Stephen	27,	St. Brendan	15,
BOYS			
Epiphany	7	O.L.Q.M.	3
Visitation	11	St. Lawrence	6
O.L. P.H.	8	Immaculate Conception	0
Little Flower	0	Epiphany	5
O.L. Q.M.	3	St. Louis	0

tary" or similar works.

For these are the words to the song, written by Remo Capra and published by Kama-Rippa Music, Inc.:

"And when they saw her/ rising from the ocean/ a name was on her forehead./ Babylon;/ Babylon;/ Six is the number/ Six is the number of a man.

'GOLDEN CUP'

"She was arrayed in purple and scarlet color/ And gold and pearls/ and in her hand she held a golden cup.

"It's been written down to reveal/ Six is the number of his seal./ It's been written to understand/ Six is the number of a man.

"Then finally one day, she was cast back into the sea from where she came/ So that she would never torment man again.

"It's been written down in Revelation/ Daniel and John explanation./ If you read it you will find/ It's a sign of warning for mankind."

(Continued on Page 22)



THE COWSILLS — family popular singing group — have come up with a record that's based on Biblical references.

Fort Lauderdale Resident Helps Texas Project

Gary Alan Gereffi, a graduate of Cardinal Gibbons High School in Fort Lauderdale and now a senior at Notre Dame University, is participating in a project of the Notre Dame research team in Fabens, Texas, this summer.

is an investigation into the reasons behind the fact that not one of the 600 June graduates from the Texas town's high schools was accepted into college.

involved in the community leadership and decision-making aspect of the project.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Gereffi, 3049 NW 6th Ave., Fort Lauderdale, and is a member of St. Clement's parish.

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Proulx Brings Enthusiasm To Msgr. Pace Coach's Job

Billy Proulx is moving into his first head football coaching job with a bundle of enthusiasm.

"I'm probably overoptimistic," he states, contemplating his Msgr. Pace High football team, "just as I usually have been about everything."

"But, I always think we can do better."

Proulx, who has been an assistant coach at Christopher Columbus High for the past five years and did not play college football due to an ankle injury, hedges his optimism a bit when he considers his squad.

"I didn't really come to realize until this summer, the youthfulness of the team. We have just seven seniors on the team."

This is the result of the newness of the football program at Pace, which had its first team in the 1967 season. It's also the result of the policy of his predecessor, Dick Fallis, to build the program at that time with freshmen and sophomores.

VET BACKS

While underclassmen will predominate, the backfield will have the experience, with seniors Mike Guilfoyle, Bill Hunt and Glenn Casey assured of starting spots. The only newcomer to the crew is Pete McNab, up from the junior varsity.

McNab, a junior, will start at quarterback, meaning a shift for three-year veteran Guilfoyle. Mike has been the usual quarterback but was switched to flanker in spring practice by Proulx.

"We're going to the passing game a lot," explains Billy, "and Mike can catch the ball and is a great threat whenever he gets it. Besides, McNab has the edge as a passer and it's always nice to be able to develop a quarterback and know that you'll have him around the next season."

Hunt will be the running

back while Casey will be the fullback in the revamped backfield.

Proulx is also building his team's hopes on a strong defense.

DEFENSE COUNTS

"I've always believed in defense winning games and I think we're going to be tough here."

Standouts on defense are expected to be Roy Wallace at linebacker and Mike Lavin at tackle.

"We're still considering many switches, as some of our second-teamers at the end of spring practice were making good bids for starting assignments. We're still very unsettled on what our lineup will be here."

One thing that Proulx is determined to do, that's play two-platoon football, one team for offense and one for defense.

"You won't find any of our kids going both ways, unless it's an absolute necessity."

Billy's two-platoon format is helped by the fact that he had 48 players finish up at the end of spring practice.

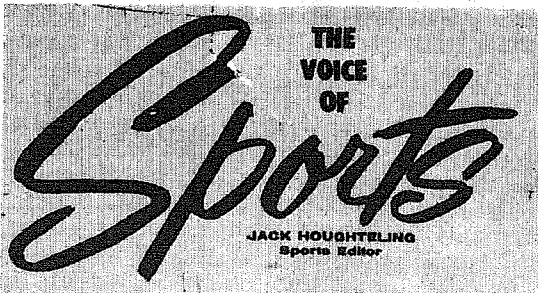
INTEREST HIGH

"That's pretty good, I think, since we started with 52 — only four dropped out on us. I do expect to keep a varsity squad of about 38, with the others going to the junior varsity."

Billy will need all of the talent he can get, as the Pace schedule is considerably tougher over its first two seasons (5-4 and 5-5). The Spartans will face the likes of Key West High, Chaminade and Hollywood Hills, in addition to repeaters from last year in St. Thomas Aquinas, Cardinal Gibbons and LaSalle.

But enthusiasm does make up for a lot.

"It's terrific being here. I'm very happy they gave me the chance," Billy says of his first head football job.



Dolphins Drilling For '69 Campaign

The Miami Dolphins opened their football camp this week with their local fans anxious to see the fall action start. For the pre-season look at what the Dolphins have to offer their opponents on the field this year, we continue with our commentary:

LINEBACKERS — The Dolphins came up with a prize in an off-season trade for Nick Buoniconti from Boston, a five-time all-league middle linebacker. He's sure to start there and will call defensive signals. That means moving Emanuel to the right side with Edmunds at left. Ed Weisacosky, the former U. of Miami star, showed promise in his half-season with Dolphins last year, while 6-3 225-pound Norm McBride from U. of Utah heads up the rookies.

DEFENSIVE BACKS — The Dolphins could be solid here with veterans Jimmy Warren and Dick Westmoreland as the corners with

Anderson, co-rookie of the year for defensive back honors in the league, and Bobby Petrella as the weak and strong safeties, respectively. Willie Pearson from North Carolina A & T heads up the rookie candidates. U-M's Tom Beier, back after a year in the Army, Dick Washington, and Bobby Neff are other veterans who will be on hand.

KICKING — There's versatile Larry Seiple, 40.6 per boot last year, for the punting duties and rookie Karl Kremser from Tennessee with the soccer style, for the field goals. Kremser kicks 'em long and could fill the long void in the Dolphins' attack.

So it's promising, promising, promising on paper. The offense should be better than last year and if all the newcomers come through on defense, the biggest headache should be solved.

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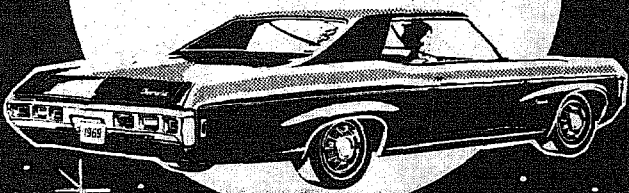
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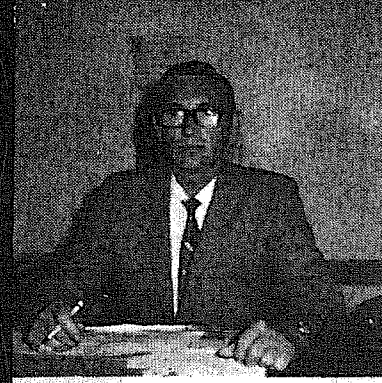
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New Pop Song A Revelation

(Continued from Page 20)

The song touched off some controversy in the music publishing world when "Billboard," the record industry trade paper, suggested that The Cowsills' MGM recording of the song might run into trouble on some radio stations because "it deals with the destruction of the world as predicted in the Bible."

The Cowsills, a singing family who are Catholic and who got their start several

years ago performing for a parochial school in Canton, Ohio, shot back with their own interpretation, denying there was anything pessimistic in the song.

Bob Cowsill, at 20 the eldest of the performing Cowsill children (the group is made up of four boys, a girl and their mother, Barbara), said "The Prophecy" did not deal with the destruction of the world "but rather with the destructive force within the world and human nature, which has been with us since the beginning, tormenting humanity with wars, greed, vanity and dissension."

INSPIRATION

The composer, Remo Capra, said he got his inspiration for the song from the prophecies of Daniel in the Old Testament and from the Apocalypse of the New Testament, St. John, Chapter 13, Verse 18, where he describes beasts coming up out of the sea and the earth:

"Here is wisdom. He who has understanding, let him calculate the number of the beast, for it is the number of man; and its number is six hundred and sixty-six."

'NUMBER'

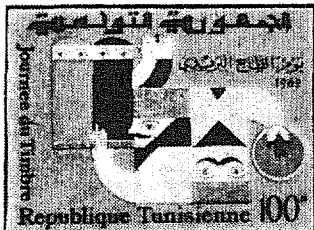
As to the "666" reference in the Apocalypse of St. John, the Jerome Biblical Commentary says it has to do with "the number of a man" when a man's "number" was determined by the number of letters in his name: the "number" being the sum total of the various numerical values given each letter of his name.

"The most widely accepted theory," says the Jerome Biblical Commentary, "identifies '666' with Nero Caesar. . . Nero fits the context, for he was the first emperor to persecute the Christians; he embodied all the worst characteristics of the Beast, and he came to life again in Domitian (another emperor)."

Rate Rise Imminent

UNITED STATES — By the time this column appears, the Post Office Department may have announced this information. However, as of now, a reliable source in Washington states that, special delivery, COD, and registered mail charges will be raised this month. Also to be raised are charges on air parcel post and return receipts . . . as much as 50 percent on the postmaster general's authority. Also reported is the discontinuance of same-day delivery services where it was introduced.

PANAMA CITY — A front-page story in the Panama American reports a serious scandal concerning the republic's stamps. It seems that at least two 50-cent space stamps have reached the foreign philatelic market although no such



values were authorized. (The same designs were used on five-cent stamps authorized and sold in Panama.) Involved are a former minister of government and former postmaster general. The story also reports . . . that since 1966, the Panama Treasury lost \$33,143.40 . . . because . . . it was found that stamps were sold to Universal Panamena, S.A. without taking into consideration their philatelic worth. The price paid, reports said, was \$21,500 while face value was \$3,826,000."

REPUBLIC OF GUINEA — In order to publicize the activities of the Pioneers of Guinea, the government has issued a multicolored series of six stamps, printed in sheets of nine, plus a souvenir sheet repeating all six denominations.

Five of the stamps show actual activities of the boys, while the sixth reproduces, in color, the emblem of the Pioneers and their motto: "We are the children of today, the hopes of tomorrow."



TUNISIA — As in previous years, this country celebrated its annual Stamp Day, June 1, by issuing a colorful and unique postage stamp. The 100 millimes stamp was designed by a noted Tunisian artist, Abdelaziz Gorgi, and represents a group of flute and rump-playing musicians. The design fuses the old with the new. He drew his inspiration for this beautifully stylized work from the decorative patterns found in the famed Gafsa Rugs.

FINE ARTS PHILATELISTS — The first of a series of slide programs has been assembled by Kathleen M. Berry. A total of 49 colored slides are used to depict events in Christ's life from the Annunciation to the Ascension, as reproduced on stamps. Viewing time is 60 minutes.

The slides are accompanied by a script which gives corresponding slide number, the pertinent quotation from the New Testament, name of

NEWS AND VIEWS ON STAMPS

BY GEORGE ALLARD

the artist and location of painting or sculpture, background information on the painting and other philatelic data.

Requests for the use of this program, accompanied by a self addressed, stamped envelope, can be sent to the Slide Program Chairman, Honki L. Wong, 778 Calmar Ave., Oakland, Calif. 94610.

TAGGED STAMP COLLECTORS — For those interested in Tagged Stamps Canada has offered a list of stamps available from their Philatelic Bureau, Post Office Dept., Confederation Heights, Ottawa 8, Ontario. The 1, 2, 4, 5, and 6 cent Queen Elizabeth 1967 design . . . listed also are post cards, souvenir cards, all postage stamps still in stock and pre-packaged stamps. As of June 30th many commemoratives were removed from sale at Philatelic Service.

NEW ZEALAND — On August 6, this country will issue a set of three commemorative postage stamps

to honor the 50th Anniversary of the opening of the first children's Health Camp in New Zealand, a stamp featuring a portrait of Dr. Elizabeth Gunn, M.B.E., who founded the first camp. The sporting theme is continued in the designs of the other stamps which feature the sport of cricket in recognition of the 75th Anniversary of the New Zealand Cricket Council.

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Jesuitas Dominicanos Fijan Su Postura Ante Cambio Social

De paso por Miami, donde visita las casas de la Compañía de Jesús en esta ciudad, el provincial de esa orden en las Antillas, Padre Benito Blanco, S.J., entregó a The Voice la copia de un documento hecho circular en República Dominicana a raíz de la prohibición de regresar al país dictada por el gobierno contra el padre Sergio Figueredo, S.J.

El documento, firmado por los sacerdotes jesuitas radicados en República Dominicana dice que "el Padre Sergio Figueredo ha sido fiel en su actuación pública a las normas y al espíritu de la Iglesia...", dice agregando que estas expulsiones "revisten una gravedad excepcional por ser considerados voceros de una Iglesia comprometida con la sociedad en búsqueda de más justicia para todos.

"Así quieren a la Iglesia el Concilio, el Papa y los Obispos. No se trata, pues, solamente de un caso personal, sino de un caso ejemplar donde está en juego la posibilidad de la Iglesia de ser fiel a ese espíritu."

Algunos voceros del país han criticado la postura asumida por el Padre Figueredo, un sacerdote cubano que fué expulsado de su país por el régimen de Fidel Castro; las mismas críticas se han hecho contra otros sacerdotes y religiosos tanto nacionales como cubanos en ese país. Recientemente el Provincial de los Hermanos de La Salle, radicado en Miami, Hno. Avelino Fernández, tuvo un serio incidente cuando se le retuvo varias horas en el aeropuerto y se le devolvió en avión a Puerto Rico.

En esta coyuntura, los jesuitas de República Dominicana aprovechan la ocasión para definir su línea de apostolado, lo que hacen en ese documento, expresando cuales son las metas y el mensaje de la Compañía de Jesús. He aquí los puntos salientes de ese documento:

"La Compañía de Jesús es un grupo de religiosos dedicados a predicar la doctrina evangélica según la entiende el Pueblo de Dios: La Iglesia. Somos religiosos que trabajamos en la base y tratamos de hacer realidad los impulsos que el Espíritu Santo envía a nuestro tiempo a través del Magisterio oficial de la Iglesia.

"Pues bien, la Iglesia, en nuestros días se comprometió solemnemente ante el Continente Latinoamericano, a cooperar con el desarrollo integral del hombre—querido y exigido por Dios— desarrollo que conlleva ciertas condiciones sociales, económicas y políticas, para que pueda llamar a Dios desde lo más íntimo de su corazón: PADRE!!!

Dejan Regresar A Sacerdotes Expulsados

Santo Domingo.—El gobierno dominicano ha dado permiso a los padres Sergio Figueredo y Gratiano Varona, el primero cubano, el segundo español, para regresar a República Dominicana cuando lo deseen.

El anuncio oficial fue hecho a continuación de una audiencia concedida por el Presidente Joaquín Balaguer al Nuncio en R.D. Arzobispo Antonio Giordano, y al Arzobispo de Santo Domingo, Hugo Eduardo Polanco.

Mientras tanto, obreros del sindicato metalúrgico, que habían tomado la Catedral de Santo Domingo, en demanda de mejoras laborales y en protesta por la expulsión de los sacerdotes, continuaban en el interior del templo.

En Santiago, segunda ciudad del país, un grupo de seglares que había ocupado la catedral en protesta por la expulsión de los sacerdotes, cesó su movimiento al conocerse la noticia oficial.

El gobierno no hizo cargos contra los sacerdotes, pero aprovechando que habían salido del país en un corto viaje a Puerto Rico, les negó el permiso de reentrada.

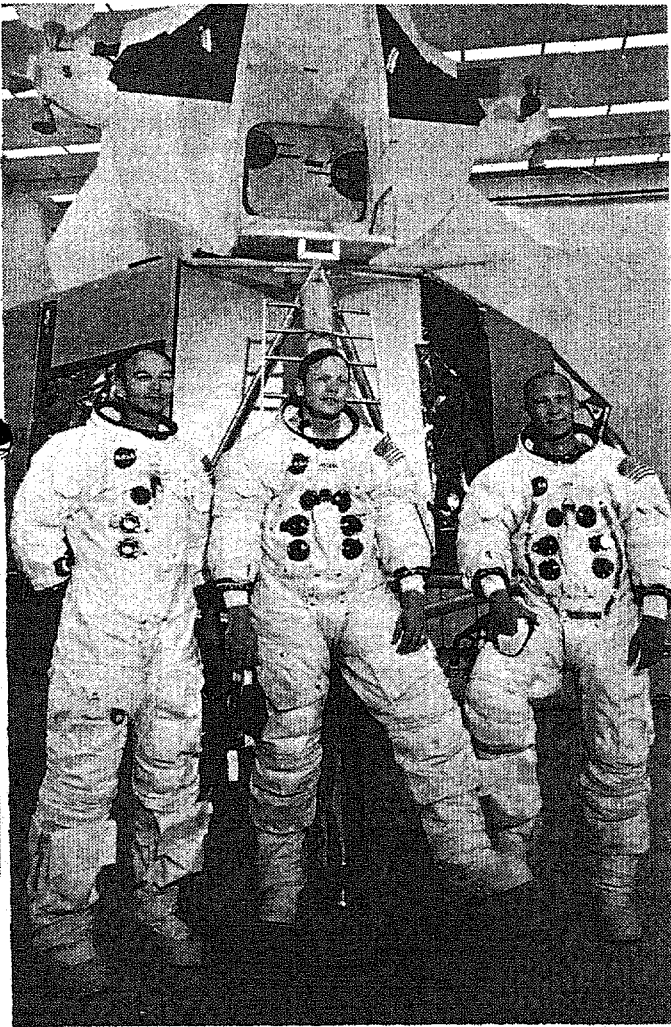
El Padre Figueredo, un sacerdote exiliado cubano es profesor de la Universidad Autónoma y realiza apostolado entre la juventud estudiantil; el sacerdote español trabaja en la promoción del campesinado.

"La Compañía de Jesús queriendo colaborar en la realización que presenta el reto formidable de un programa de tal envergadura en este momento histórico, ha tomado conciencia de su posición frente al problema.

1. Creemos que la América Latina está pasando por un momento histórico sin precedentes. Sus características son el cambio de estructuras—sociales, políticas y económicas—, el valor de la actividad temporal del hombre y la solidaridad de todos los pueblos.

2. Este cambio—visible, rápido, y radical— tiene por causas la desigualdad excesiva de las clases sociales por las que muy pocos tienen mucho (cultura, riqueza, poder, prestigio) mientras que muchos tienen poco. A esto hay que añadir, por una parte, la carencia de participación activa en la vida pública de las clases marginadas, y, por otra, la toma de conciencia acelerada de dichas clases que se rebelan contra esta situación. El Santo Padre así lo ha expresado "Hoy el problema se ha agravado porque habéis tomado conciencia de vuestras necesidades y de vuestros sufrimientos, y... no podéis tolerar que

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Los astronautas del Apolo 11, (i-d) Mike Collins, Neil Armstrong y Edwin Aldrin, posan ante una replica del modulo lunar en que descendieron en el satélite.

Mision Historica A La Luna

Por: MANOLO REYES

Desde Cape Kennedy, nuestro compañero Manolo Reyes, editor latinoamericano del Canal 4, nos remite esta crónica sobre el lanzamiento del Apolo 11. (Especial para The Voice)

Entrar en Cabo Kennedy especial de Cabo Kennedy. es como penetrar en el mundo maravilloso y desconocido del futuro.

Desde el domingo trece de julio, miles y miles de visitantes, empezaron a llegar a los alrededores del Cabo para presenciar el histórico lanzamiento de la Capsula Apolo Once, con los tres astronautas de Estados Unidos, Mike Collins, Neil Armstrong y Edwin Aldrin en viaje a la Luna.

Se calculó que un cuarto de millón de personas afuyeron a las cercanías del Cabo Kennedy, habiendo dormido en autos, trailers, parques y tiendas que fueron alquiladas.

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Nuevo Ritual del Matrimonio

El 1ro de julio entró en vigor el nuevo rito de matrimonio promulgado con decreto de la que era entonces Congregación de Ritos, el 19 de marzo pasado.

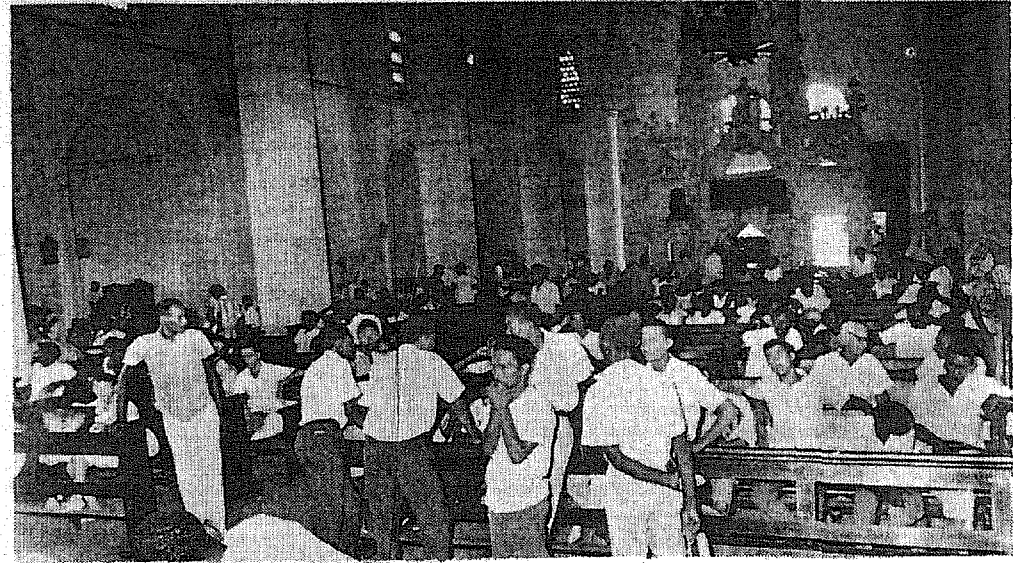
El nuevo ritual, que coloca en primer plano la función de los esposos como auténticos ministros del matrimonio, prevé que durante la celebración de este Sacramento, el sacerdote dirija a los contrayentes un breve interrogatorio público del cual resulte que éstos se deciden libremente a contraer matrimonio e intentan observar los deberes que comporta.

Sigue el consenso, el simple "Si" de respuesta a la pregunta del sacerdote, se sustituye con una fórmula más amplia, utilizada ya desde la Edad Media en los Países de lengua inglesa. A partir de ahora, el esposo se dirige a la esposa diciendo: "Yo te tomo por mi legítima esposa y te prometo fidelidad en la prosperidad y en la adversidad, en la enfermedad y en la salud, para amarte y honrarte durante toda mi vida". La esposa contesta con una declaración análoga.

El sacerdote ratifica el matrimonio diciendo: "Que el Señor confirme este consenso manifestado por vosotros delante de toda la Iglesia y tenga la bondad de hacer descender sobre vosotros su bendición".

El nuevo rito, que contiene también innovaciones en lo que respecta a la ceremonia de entrega del anillo, es válido para toda la Iglesia, no obstante, las fórmulas pueden adaptarse a cada pueblo y a las circunstancias

según el parecer de las Conferencias Episcopales.



Durante mas de dos semanas los miembros del sindicato metalúrgico de República Dominicana han "ocupado" la Catedral de Santo Domingo, después de haber sido desalojados de una fabricax (foto inferior). Esos obreros se manifestaron también contra la expulsión del país de dos sacerdotes. Un violento choque fue evitado por el Arzobispo Hugo Polanco, cuando fuerzas de la policía y el ejército se disponían a entrar a la Catedral a arrestar a los ocupantes, (foto superior). Aunque desconforme con la ocupación de la Catedral por los obreros, el prelado aclaró que se oponía firmemente a que se usara la fuerza contra esos trabajadores. La situación permanece confusa y explosiva.

El Caso de El Perú

El reciente editorial de The Voice sobre la reforma agraria del Perú, ha dado pie a varias cartas y llamadas telefónicas de nuestros lectores. Algunas aplaudían ese editorial, otras lo censuraban en mayor o menor grado. La falta de espacio nos impide publicar todas las cartas que nos han llegado en español. Seleccionamos una que ofrecemos a continuación y a la que queremos responder con la misma sinceridad y el mismo espíritu de amor a la justicia que parece tener el remitente.

La carta:

Sr. Director,

En mi casa se recibe el periódico que Ud. dirige. Yo lo leo y mis hijas también. Hoy he leído el Comentario Editorial del día 27 del mes de Junio último y como he vivido dentro de un país que ha caído bajo el comunismo es por lo que me tomo la libertad de hacerle estas letras.

Yo creo que la Reforma Agraria que se está haciendo en Perú no es en beneficio de los que no tienen tierra, pues nunca se la darán. ¿Y usted sabe por qué? Porque ya hablan de Cooperativas. Así mismo sucedió en Cuba. Le dijeron al guajiro que las tierras serían de ellos y a los dueños que les darían bonos para pagarles. A los primeros que eran los mas que por una ambición de mejora se impusieron a los dueños y a estos les dijeron que les pagarían para que se tranquilizaran y después ¿qué pasó? Fidel Castro se peleó con este país, se incautó de todas las propiedades americanas y extranjeras. ¿Y al guajiro le dió la tierra para que la explotara para sí y en beneficio de su familia y de la comunidad? No. El comunismo cubano después que destruyó la libre empresa agrícola cubana o eliminó al propietario grande o chico le dió al guajiro; y ahora tu a la Cooperativa y los puso a vigilarse unos a otros, a los matrimonios los separó, la mujer a Oriente y el marido a Pinar del Río y los hijos en otros lados, destruyó a grandes y chicos y los hizo esclavos a todos del Estado y les dá la comida que quiere y la ropa que quiere y si se mueren no importa y los aparea como bestias. Las religiones las destruye y hace los Obispos decir lo que al Gobierno le da la gana. Y esto solo no pasó en Cuba... pasó en Rusia, en China, en Europa Oriental y en todos los países donde el Comunismo puso su garra, empezó igual ofreciendo a los que no tenían para que ellos lucharan por lo que le ofrecían, pero, ¿y después qué pasó? Los esclavizó al Estado por medio de Cooperativas Agrícolas o Industriales controladas por el Estado y sin reparto de utilidades a los obreros o cooperativistas, es decir que los engañan con esto y después son esclavos que es el fin que persigue el Comunismo. Un nuevo sistema esclavizante.

Una de las cosas que hizo el Gobierno Revolucionario de Castro fue establecer relaciones con la Unión Soviética. Una de las cosas que hizo el Gobierno Militar del Perú fue hacer lo mismo. Fidel expropió las Compañías Petroleras Americanas, los Bancos, las tierras, los negocios, todo lo Norteamericano primero. ¿Qué está haciendo el Perú?

Como usted sabrá el Comunismo pretende destruir todo el sistema social occidental, y ellos o sus líderes siempre lo dicen y el día que eso ocurra olvidese de su Religión, de su familia y no tendrá amigos porque Ud. desconfiará de su vecino y su vecino de usted ni usted en su hijo. ¿Vale la pena vivir así?

Hay que rezar porque esto no suceda, pero hay que tener un buen ga-

rrote en la mano para defendernos.

Mi opinión es que si las cosas se siguen desarrollando en Perú como hasta ahora dentro de poco no sé en que ciudad Norte-Americana será pero vamos a ver el Centro de Refugiados Peruanos y primero vendrán los ricos, después los medianos

Como mis hijas y yo y como vino mi esposa ya fallecida y después vendrán los de más abajo, y los curas y monjas protestarán del sistema y los matarán y los expulsarán de su país y encarcelarán y el comunismo se dará la satisfacción de poner una nueva estrella roja en el corazón de Sur América. Esto se lo digo porque lo vi en Cuba.

Le ruego me dispense que discrepe de su editorial pero como ciudadano me creo en la obligación de expresarle mis ideas en defensa de la Religión, la Patria, la familia y la libertad verdadera del hombre.

Atentamente,

Audin R. Martínez

RESPUESTA: Son naturales los temores expresados en esta carta para quienes proceden de un país como Cuba, donde un típico dictador latinoamericano, Fidel Castro, disfrazó su dictadura con ropajes de ideologías sociales y arrebató las propiedades sin compensaciones ni indemnizaciones de tipo alguno, sumiendo al pueblo en el caos y la miseria.

Por lo que hemos visto hasta ahora, este no parece ser el caso del Perú y las reformas, tal cual están en el papel, no parecen alarmantes. Alarmante es sin embargo el número de hombres que en Perú y todos los países de Latinoamérica carecen de lo esencial para vivir, situación a la que hay que buscar soluciones justas que al tender al mejoramiento de muchos naturalmente afectarán en alguna medida a sectores minoritarios.

No porque las reformas implantadas en Cuba hayan tenido mucho de injusticia y atropello, vamos a querer que todo lo que está mal en otros países de Latinoamérica se quede como está y vamos a temer cuando sus gobiernos busquen soluciones a través de reformas drásticas.

Vamos a hacer votos para que el gobierno y el pueblo peruanos, así como los de otros países de Latinoamérica que están impulsando reformas similares, continúen en ese empeño en un ambiente de justicia y respeto a la dignidad de la persona humana, de lo que ciertamente se careció en Cuba en el momento de implantar esas reformas, en el que se silenció a la fuerza toda opinión discordante y se hicieron despojos sin las debidas compensaciones.

... Afortunadamente hasta el momento, en Perú y Chile las operaciones de nacionalización de empresas extranjeras se están realizando a través de conversaciones respetuosas entre las partes; y, tal como exhortaba The Voice en su editorial, Estados Unidos no ha tomado medidas impensadas ante las expropiaciones, sino que parece que está dispuesto a ayudar a los cambios sociales y económicos en estos países. Ojalá todo siga así.



Mision Historica A La Luna

este gigantesco aparato esta hecha con 8 pies de material especial.

El vehiculo que pesa casi lo mismo que un destroyer es impulsado electricamente.

Durante los dias que precedieron al lanzamiento de la cápsula Apolo once, los tres astronautas de Estados Unidos, estuvieron sometidos a rigurosas pruebas. Y los dos que debían alunizar, tuvieron prácticas determinadas sobre una superficie simulada de la luna, en un edificio totalmente cerrado al ojo público.

Cinco días antes del lanzamiento los tres astronautas fueron incomunicados totalmente a fin de evitar cualquier tipo de contaminación que pudiera enfermarlos. De la misma forma, tan pronto fuera de la luna, estarán en cuarentena por 21 días en un edificio especial construido al efecto.

Es indudable que el conocimiento del ser humano ha hecho un enorme progreso con la misión lunar de Apolo once. Ahora el ser humano puede extender la buena voluntad hacia otros mundos. Y nosotros tenemos que darle gracias a Dios por habernos permiti-

tido ser parte de la historia espacial que hoy se está escribiendo.

Juan Cano, editor de Europa Press de Madrid, decía lo que más le impresionó es que había poca poesía en Cabo Kennedy pero mucho entusiasmo. Y continuó: "Se maravilla uno al escuchar a los trabajadores diciendo 'nosotros hemos construido...' cuando a lo mejor ha puesto una tuerca o solo ha manejado un auto. Pero en todos ellos prevalece la idea de trabajar en equipo."

Su compañero, Armando Fernández Xesta del Correo Español de Bilbao expresó que lo que más le había sorprendido es que "ya están trabajando en Apolo doce y trece como si Apolo once fuera solo un paso de los muchos que se van a dar. Y con que esfuerzo trabajaron cantidad de hombres en un gran montaje... para que un aparato del tamaño de un auto llegara a la Luna."

Así se está escribiendo el primer capítulo de la conquista de otros mundos por el ser humano y Dios nos ha permitido ser testigos de este inicio maravilloso.

Relaciones Temporales Entre Latinoamérica y E.U.

La Estratificación Social 3ra Parte

Su Santidad Paulo VI es el autor de un "slogan" que tuvo la virtud de prender rápidamente en la mente de los pueblos: "el desarrollo es el nuevo nombre de la paz". Creo que hay dos corolarios inmediatos que debemos derivar de esta frase: uno, que la búsqueda de la paz entre los hombres y la búsqueda del desarrollo entre los pueblos deben unificarse y no puede obtenerse la una sin el otro; y el segundo, que no se puede pedir paz en los pueblos que todavía padecen subdesarrollo.

Pero tengo la convicción de que el desarrollo y el subdesarrollo son términos correlativos y que no se dan total y exclusivamente en ninguna parte de la tierra. Quiere decir, que los pueblos que nosotros llamamos "desarrollados"— como los Estados Unidos— son aquellos que tienen elementos menores de subdesarrollo entre sus sectores de base; y los pueblos que llamamos "subdesarrollados"— como por ejemplo nuestros pueblos latinoamericanos— poseen pleno desarrollo en los sectores mas altos de su población. Y creo, además, que entre los países que componen la América Latina, existen diferentes grados de desarrollo; es decir, que—si consideramos la imagen del desarrollo pleno y la del pleno subdesarrollo, como los extremos inexistentes de un "continuum"— la posición que ocuparían nuestros pueblos sería muy variada entre ambos extremos.

Subsisten, en América Latina, formas diversas de usurpación económica y discriminación social. En algunos casos estas deformaciones constituyen realidades vigentes atentatorias contra la justicia social, que no se han podido eliminar, y al mismo tiempo, representan

Documentos de la Reunión Interamericana de Obispos

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

un grave peligro para la estabilidad social, política y económica del Continente. Como casos frecuentes de estas deformaciones de los sectores que componen la estructura social de nuestras sociedades nacionales, podemos señalar los siguientes:

o Elite social: en el sector presarial, la subsistencia de terratenientes latifundistas, rentistas ausentes y comerciantes o industriales poderosos, procedentes de la vieja sociedad tradicional y con mentalidad paternalista y feudal; y en el sector sindical, la presencia de líderes que no representan con energía y honestidad los verdaderos intereses populares. Políticamente, existe a veces también una élite militar, que desborda su función propia y asume caracteres de oligarquía gobernante.

o Clases medias: las clases medias están integradas predominantemente por grupos, todavía no muy amplios, que tienen funciones sociales de liderazgo, pero no comparate el poder social. Su influencia es débil, por cuanto sus posibilidades sólo son indirectas. Influyen en movimientos de opinión y a veces funcionan como grupos de presión, pero no tienen poder de decisión. Entre estos sectores, la Iglesia Católica es una organización de derecho público, todavía muy respetable e influyente en la mayoría de nuestros países.

El resto de las clases medias está integrado por

elementos de fila, pero con papeles sociales bien definidos, o sea, elementos de tipo medio, que desempeñan una importante función social.

o Por último, subsiste un porcentaje demasiado elevado de elementos marginados, integrados por grandes mayorías, cuya incorporación a la vida social es imprescindible.

Esta situación de injusticia social no es cristiana. Quiero decir, los cristianos verdaderamente tales no pueden sentirse tranquilos mientras exista una situación así. Tenemos el deber de ayudar a remediar todos estos males. Se puede fallar, por omisión, a la justicia y a la caridad, cuando no se hace lo que es necesario por corregir la injusticia.

Esto es lo que los obispos latinoamericanos denominaron una "situación de violencia", cuando se reunieron para considerar la situación social de América Latina, en Medellín, Colombia.

Ahora bien, la "situación de violencia" no justifica necesariamente la "acción de violencia", aunque puede explicarla.

América Latina, con su desigual distribución de la riqueza, su legión de marginados al borde de la desesperación y su dependencia económica, es como el cráter de un volcán, en peligro inminente de entrar en erupción. Si estalla, es posible que nadie pueda contener sus resultados y ni la Iglesia misma pueda sobrevivir a la ola de destrucción. América La-

mina, tal vez la región continental más católica del mundo, podría quedar convertida en una simple "tierra de misión".

La situación es sumamente delicada y requiere una plena conciencia de la realidad y una actuación prudente. Los pueblos latinoamericanos, desesperados por su miseria, y en algunos casos, aleccionados por agitadores de oficio, tienden a culpar de su desgracia a los sectores de mayores recursos, especialmente a los inversionistas norteamericanos.

Frente a tal realidad, no es raro observar que el disgusto se extiende a todos los norteamericanos; aunque ellos no sean capitalistas. A veces, ciudadanos norteamericanos miembros del Cuerpo de Paz, o de algunas otras organizaciones de acción social, han encontrado resistencia en su labor; porque la gente ignorante, que vive en el campo o en los suburbios de las ciudades, no sabe distinguir entre el negociante que quiere obtener ganancias, sin importarle la situación humana de la parte con quien negocia, y el activista social, que ofrece una ayuda desinteresada por razones humanitarias o religiosas.

La gravedad del problema demanda una estrategia global, que requiere medios convergentes de todos los sectores e instituciones. La Iglesia debe cooperar con los gobiernos, las élites, los sectores de base, los organismos internacionales, etc., en una acción mancomunada, tanto a nivel nacional como supranacional, para alcanzar el desarrollo; todo esto sin perjuicio de que cada sector conserve su autonomía y desempeñe sus roles específicos dentro del proceso.

(Conclusión la Semana Próxima).

Pide Arzobispo Carrol Casas Para los Pobres

Nuestra indiferencia puede destruir nuestra comunidad.

"Nuestra indiferencia hará que la ley marcial se haga una costumbre necesaria cada verano.

"Nuestra indiferencia nos hará avergonzarnos ante nuestros hijos y ante los ideales americanos.

"Nuestra indiferencia está provocando la más grande deshumanización de los pobres."

Con estas dramáticas advertencias, el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll enfatizó la necesidad de programas de viviendas económicas para elevar el nivel de vida de los más pobres de nuestra comunidad.

En la declaración presentada durante la reunión mensual de la 'Dade County Community Relations Board,' se destacó la necesidad de que la comunidad centre su atención en el problema de la vivienda, particularmente en lo que se refiere a los sectores más pobres. El documento fue leído por el Padre René H. Gracida, Canciller de la Archidiócesis de Miami, en ausencia del Arzobispo Carroll.

El documento del Arzobispo Carroll denunció un hecho que de manera particular está afectando a las familias refugiadas de escasos recursos en el área de Miami:

"Se está aumentando arbitrariamente el precio de los alquileres de la noche al día en un 30 ó 40 por ciento. Los más acomodados no se sienten afectados por esto, pero los pobres, los ancianos y los que por distintas deficiencias dependen de ingresos mínimos, así como los trabajadores que ganan

bajos salarios, están siendo sumidos en una existencia cada vez más inhumana.

Señala el documento que muchas familias tienen que gastar el 50 por ciento de sus ingresos en el pago del alquiler y que no debe esperarse que esas familias se priven de otros beneficios y servicios que enriquecerían aún más a individuos y corporaciones que por otra parte los están explotando.

"Aquí en Dade County el 20 por ciento de la población vive en la pobreza contra su voluntad," dijo el documento del Arzobispo citando datos estadísticos para probar su declaración:

Menos de \$3,400 al año para una familia de 4
Menos de \$2,800 al año para una familia de 3
Menos de \$2,200 al año para una familia de 2
Menos de \$1,600 al año para un individuo.

Una familia con ingresos de \$3,400 al año debe pagar, en base de un 25 por ciento para alquiler, unos \$170.00 al mes, dice el documento y advierte de seguido:

En ningún lugar del Dade County se puede construir a ese precio sin subsidio.

El documento continúa señalando que el Condado Dade no ha sabido aprovechar las ventajas de distintos programas de subsidios y culpa a la comunidad de Dade County toda por entorpecer de una u otra forma el establecimiento de programas de viviendas baratas.

El documento terminó con la dramática advertencia:

"Nuestra indiferencia puede destruir esta comunidad."

Luis Peressol

Artista y Padre de Familia

Luis Peressol es un pintor venezolano que desde hace un par de años se ha establecido en Miami después de cosechar laureles en su Patria, en España y en Puer-
to Rico.

El próximo lunes, Peressol inaugurará su sexta exposición en Miami, la que

tendrá lugar en la Galería Bacardi. Allí exhibirá paisajes de Puerto Rico, España y la Florida captados en su propio estilo — con un magistral dominio de la espátula de cuchillo. Un estilo, una técnica que ofrece al admirador de sus obras una vivencia del paisaje por el captado, por el vivo realismo y el sentido impresionista que encierra.

Peressol no sólo es un buen pintor. Es el cabeza de una familia de artistas. Su acogedora casa miamense se caracteriza por el colorido de las pinturas que la inundan y por el bullicio de

los cuatro hijos de Luis y Cecilia. En la moderna residencia, Luis y Cecilia trabajan en sus pinturas, frecuentemente interrumpidos por las travesuras de los pequeños. El "Florida Room" de la casa se ha convertido en el "atelier" de Luis y Cecilia, que comparten inquietudes artísticas y hogareñas. Porque Eva Cecilia, la esposa, es una fina pintora, especializada en miniaturas. Aunque esta próxima exposición será solo de obras de Peressol, ya ellos nos han regalado exposiciones conjuntas, como la reciente de la Cámara de Comercio Latina.

Jesuitas Dominicanos Ante el Cambio Social

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estas condiciones deban perdurar sin ponerles solución remedio."

3. Frente a este cambio observamos que hay diferentes reacciones. Hay quienes ignoran lo apremiante de la situación y se encastillan en sus privilegios, a veces, hasta con el uso y abuso de la fuerza pública. Otros, por el contrario, trabajan apasionadamente por un cambio descontrolado cuyos efectos desastrosos nadie puede predecir. Siguiendo a Medellín, la Compañía de Jesús ha tomado un tercer camino y se compromete a "un esfuerzo por entender y encauzar los cambios" (Cf. Medellín, I, pgs. 81-85). No cuestionamos el cambio, pues sabemos que el cambio se dará con nosotros o sin nosotros, sino que defendemos un modo cristiano de efectuarse un cambio, es decir un modo organizado y humano, aunque lleno de audacia, sacrificio y metas claras. Para que este cambio sea cristiano se ha de hacer desde dentro, es decir hecho por los propios interesados: los pobres, los obreros, los campesinos, el conjunto de clases que se encuentran desgraciada y forzosamente al margen de la sociedad. Cf. Madre y Maestra, n. 144. Nadie debe sustituirles en las decisiones básicas sobre sus propios intereses, ni siquiera con la excusa de hacerlo mejor que ellos. Orientarlos será nuestra misión, suplantarlos o decidir por ellos sería una intromisión alienante. En última instancia, la nueva sociedad que propiciamos no es una sociedad en la que el individuo posea más cosas, sino una sociedad en la que cada individuo consiga realizarse como persona humana y en ese sentido no sólo tenga más, sino que sea más. (Cf. Vat. II, GS. n.35).

4. Este serio esfuerzo por dirigir el cambio inevitable que se está operando, lo concretizamos en lo siguiente:

- Nuestra meta debe ser la liberación del hombre de cualquier forma de servidumbre que le oprima: la falta de recursos mínimos y de alfabetización, el peso de las estructuras sociológicas que le quiten su responsabilidad en la vida, la concepción materialista de la existencia.

- Nuestro mensaje abarcará a todos los hombres, especialmente a los marginados que sienten hambre y sed de justicia, aunque nos esforzaremos denodadamente porque las clases rectoras de la sociedad oigan la voz de Dios, expresada en estas palabras del Sumo Pontífice: "Que vuestro oído y vuestro corazón sean sensibles a las voces de quienes piden pan, interés y justicia."



El Pintor con una de las obras que exhibirá en la Galería Bacardi.



Una familia de artistas, Luis Peressol admira una de las miniaturas confeccionadas por su esposa Eva Cecilia, mientras el más pequeño de los Peressol comienza a gustar las cosas del arte.

ORACION DE LOS FIELES

OCTAVO DOMINGO DE PENITENCIAS—
TES 20 de Julio

CELEBRANTE: El Señor sea con vosotros.
PUEBLO: Y con tu espíritu.

CELEBRANTE: Oremos. Ya que el Señor nos ha perdonado a nosotros nuestras deudas tan grandes, redoblemos nuestra generosidad tendiente a aliviar las necesidades de otros.

LECTOR: La respuesta a las oraciones de hoy será "Señor, escucha nuestra oración."

1.— Que nuestro Santo Padre, el Papa Paulo, nuestro arzobispo, Coleman F. Carroll y todos los líderes religiosos crezcan en la fe y sientan el impulso de la caridad, oremos al Señor.

2.— Por los hombres y mujeres estacionados en Vietnam, para que puedan volver pronto a la paz de sus hogares, oremos al Señor.

3.— Por nuestras autoridades civiles y nuestros hombres públicos y por todos los hombres de buena voluntad, para que trabajando unidos encuentren soluciones a los problemas raciales y sociales de modo que la violencia sea erradicada de nuestra comunidad, oremos al Señor.

4.— Por todos los que trabajan para preservar y prolongar la vida humana, especialmente los médicos, enfermeras, y técnicos de la medicina, oremos al Señor.

5.— Por todos aquellos que se sienten descorazonados ante tanta maldad en el mundo, oremos al Señor.

6.— Por los miembros de nuestra parroquia enfermos o fallecidos, especialmente por N y N que están enfermos y N y N, fallecidos la semana pasada, oremos al Señor.

7.— Por todos los aquí presentes, para que aceptemos gustosos la invitación del mismo Cristo a participar en el banquete eucarístico, recibiendo su cuerpo en la sagrada comunión, oremos al Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Escucha y concede lo que te pedimos, oh, Señor. La deuda que tu nos has perdonado es tan grande que nos sentimos perplejos ante nuestra falta de generosidad hacia otros. Ayúdanos a verte a ti en todos los que sufren. Te lo pedimos por Cristo, Nuestro Señor.

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 DESALES
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.

**CAMBIE PARA MAS FRESCURA,
AROMA Y SABOR**

Tome BUSTELO

**UN MUNDO
DE
AROMA Y
SABROSURA**

Papal Message Sent On Moon Trip

WASHINGTON — (NC) — A dedicatory inscription written personally by Pope Paul VI and a small papal flag were among items the astronauts of Apollo 11 took with them to be left on the surface of the moon.

Pope Paul sent to the U.S. government a parchment containing the Latin text of Psalm 8 and a dedicatory inscription which he penned with his own hand at the end of the psalm.

The Pope asked Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, to present the document to Dr. Thomas G. Paine, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. It was subsequently photographed in miniature and placed, to-

gether with other messages similarly photographed, in a specially prepared capsule to be carried aloft by the astronauts and left on the lunar surface.

A small papal flag was among many other flags also taken to the moon.

The gesture of the Pope, a spokesman at the Apostolic Delegation here explained, is intended to stress the spiritual significance of the history-making space mission.

Archbishop Raimondi was invited as a guest of the government to witness the launching of Apollo 11. He had previously attended the launching of Apollo 8 on Dec. 21, 1968.

An English translation of Psalm 8 and Pope Paul's

dedicatory inscription follow:

PSALM 8

O Lord, our Lord, how glorious is your name over all the earth! You have exalted your majesty above the heavens.

Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings you have fashioned praise, because of your foes, to silence the hostile and the vengeful.

When we behold the heavens, the work of your fingers, the moon and the stars which you set in place —

What is man that you should be mindful of him, or the son of man that you should care for him?

You have made him little less than the angels, and crowned him with glory and honor.

You have given him rule over the works of your hands, putting all things under his feet: all sheep and the birds of the air, the fishes of the sea, and whatever swims the paths of the seas.

O Lord, our Lord, how glorious is your name over all the earth!

Translation of the dedicatory inscription of Pope Paul:

For the glory of the name of God, who gives men such power, We pray and wish well for this wondrous endeavor.

Pope Paul VI - A.D. 1969
Original Latin text of the inscription:

Ad Dei nominis gloriam, qui tantam praestat hominibus virtutem, miro huic incepto bene precamur.
Paulus PP VI - 1969

Space Center Crammed As 'Shot' Goes Off

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tending as guests of the federal government.

More than 3,000 reporters from 53 countries watched the blast off, sending astronauts Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins toward man's first step on the moon.

A PLAQUE

The astronauts carry a plaque, signed by them and President Nixon, which is to stand as a symbol of peace.

All those who arrived here were not present just to watch this moment in history. The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, led seven busloads of poor from 25 southern congressional districts to protest U.S. expenditures in space.

"I am profoundly moved by our space program," de-

clared Mr. Abernathy, "and the heroics of the three men... I pray that they have a safe return to earth. I have not come to Cape Kennedy for the thrill of seeing the flight but to protest the gulf between America's technological accomplishment and its help to the poor.

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This center is one of the many wonderful sights at the cape. Under the clock, set at

9:32, are hundreds of TV sets — each one with a different responsibility — in a huge room filled with telephones and wires.

Some 500 scientists and technicians worked on the

count down of Apollo 11. Even with the excitement of Apollo 11, just beside the center, they are already working on the project of Apollo 12.

Ohio House Okays Hike In Nonpublic School Aid

COLUMBUS, Ohio—(NC)— Action by the Ohio House of Representatives in voting \$45.7 million for aid to nonpublic school pupils was praised by Ohio Catholic Conference officials as a step forward and a continuing force in maintaining a choice of school systems in the state.

The House action is an addition of \$21 million to funds already provided to nonpublic school pupils in the previous biennium for

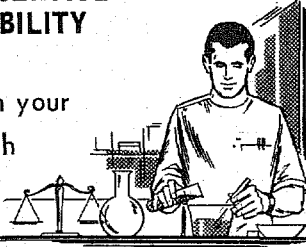
auxiliary services.

In granting legislative recognition to non-public schools, Ohio's House gave bi-partisan support to the measure which provides \$35.7 million extending the existing auxiliary services and materials to include assistance in the payment of lay teachers' salaries. The measure also provides an extension in excess of \$10 million for transportation of Ohio's nonpublic school students.

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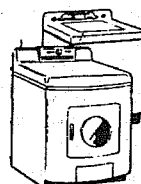
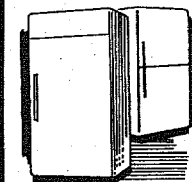
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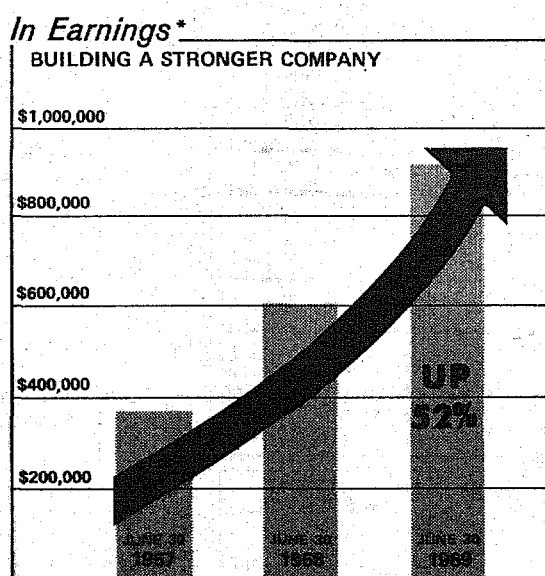
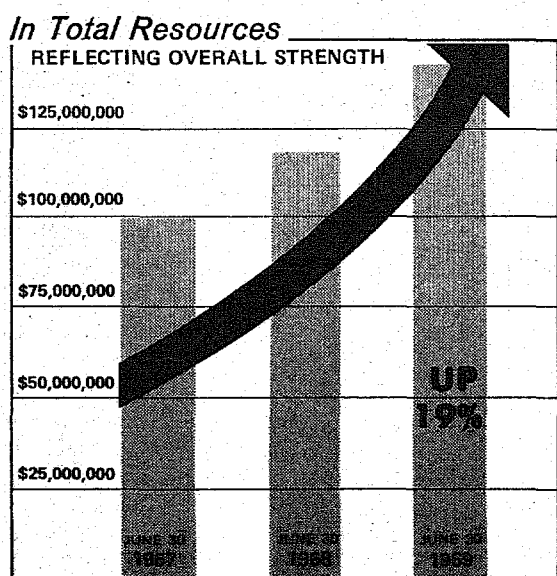
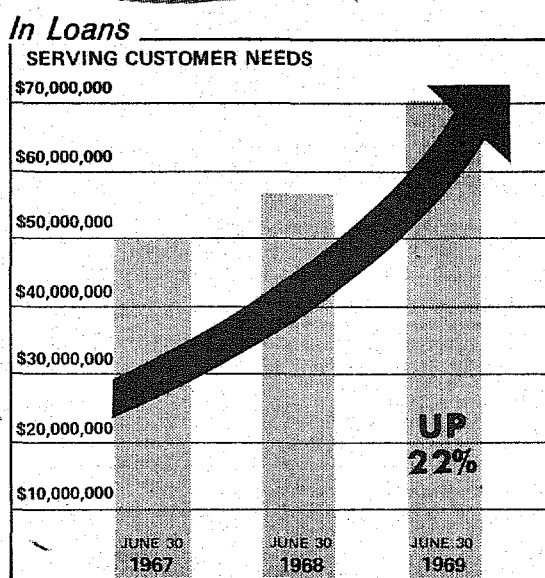
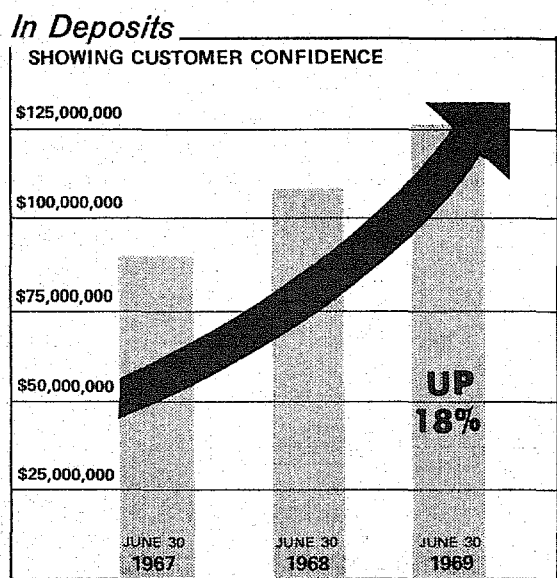
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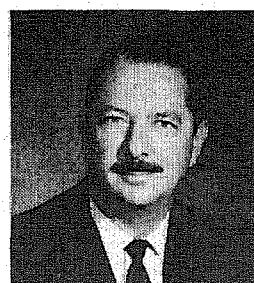
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