

## Great Day For Humanity, Pope Says Of Moon Shot

Pope Paul VI hailed the landing of the U.S. astronauts on the moon with a special message, describing them as "conquerors of the moon" and calling it a "great day for humanity." He praised all responsible, but cautioned that enthusiasm over this technological accomplishment might come to "fascinate us perhaps even to madness."

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### Archbishop Carroll Says Of Apollo XI:

## 'With Same Energy, Man Can Conquer Earth's Ills'

"With the same determination, the same enthusiasm, the same energy used to place an astronaut upon the moon—man certainly can conquer the immense problems confronting him upon earth," Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll said this week.

"Man certainly can find the way to peace. He certainly can discover the means to provide for all the needy and disadvantaged of this earth," the Archbishop observed in an interview with The Voice.

The landing of the U.S. astronauts must be considered one of the most outstanding achievements of mankind, the Archbishop declared.

"It emphasizes the fact that man is not an animal — that he is endowed by God with certain gifts and that it is within man's province to use these gifts wisely.

"Knowledge," the Archbishop of Miami continued, "has given all of us a vision of the wonderful creations of God.

"It also brings to us the realization that man is somewhat less than the

angels, despite all of the wonderful advantages that have been bestowed upon him.

"The landing on the moon should bring home all the more forcefully that there can be no doubt of the omniscience of almighty God. It should also deepen, strengthen and awaken the faith of every human being.

"This was evident to all who were watching the Apollo XI being shot into space at Cape Kennedy. Many people in the crowd, as the count neared zero, bowed their heads in silent prayer," said Archbishop Carroll who was among the dignitaries invited by the government to observe the launching at the Space Center.

Archbishop Carroll was standing, watching with a Florida official, in the final moments before the Apollo was rocketed into orbit, when the Governor of New Jersey, Richard Hughes, slowly walked by, completely absorbed in thought.

"What are you doing, governor?" the Florida official asked.

"Praying," was the New Jersey governor's unabashed response.

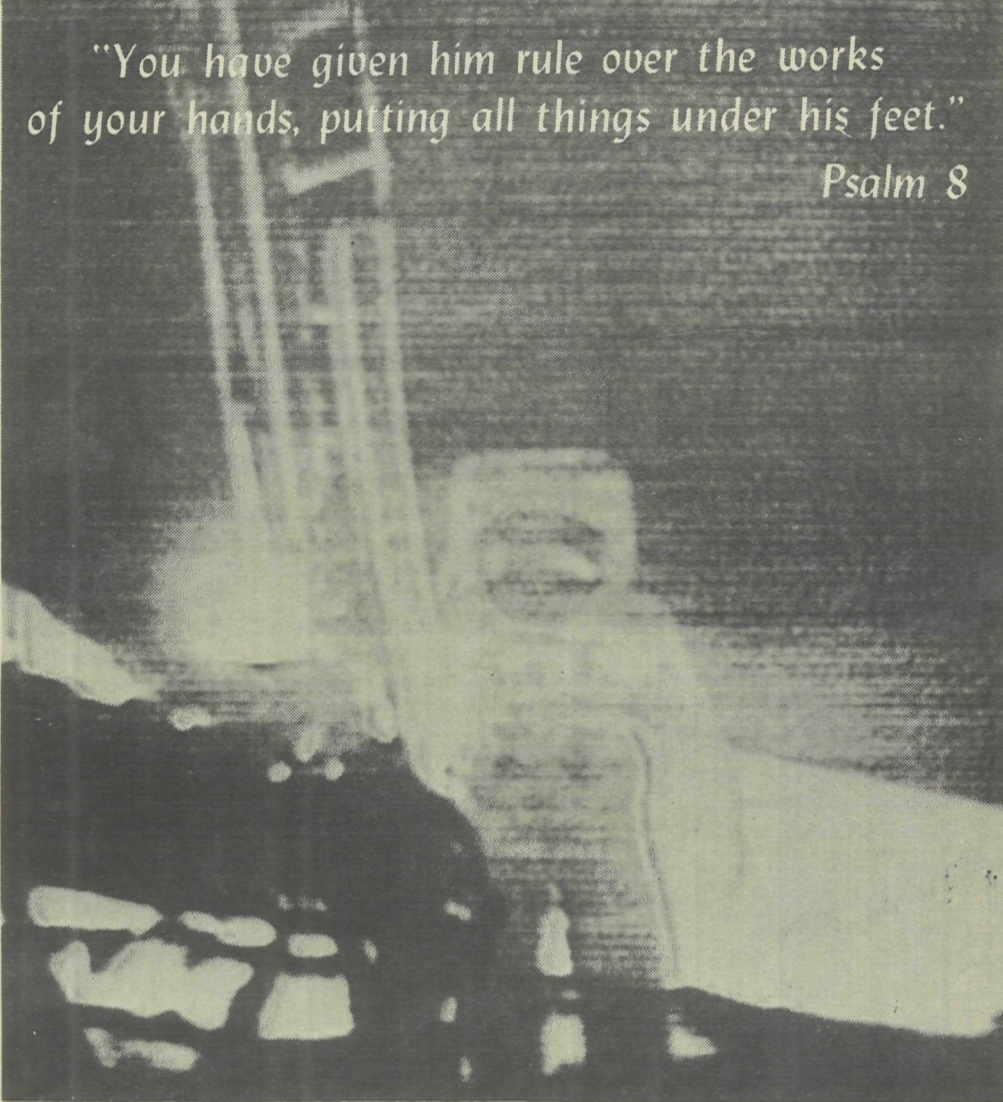
One further conclusion should be made regarding the entire U.S. program to place a man upon the moon, Archbishop Carroll observed.

"Surely, this tremendously magnificent achievement is proof, if there need be proof, that man can perform wondrous feats, if he puts his mind to them.

"With the same determination, the same enthusiasm, the same energy. . . man certainly can conquer the immense problems confronting him upon earth."

"You have given him rule over the works of your hands, putting all things under his feet."

Psalm 8



A PARCHMENT containing the Latin text of Psalm 8, an English excerpt of which is shown on above photo, and a dedicatory inscription written by Pope Paul VI personally, were among items left on the moon's surface by astronauts of Apollo XI.

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Seminarian Joe Sterns leads a group of Boynton Beach youngsters toward a tour of the Queen Elizabeth in Port Everglades. Taking children on such trips is one aspect of a summer "live-in" program being conducted by seminarians of the Archdiocese of Miami. See story and additional photos on page 2.

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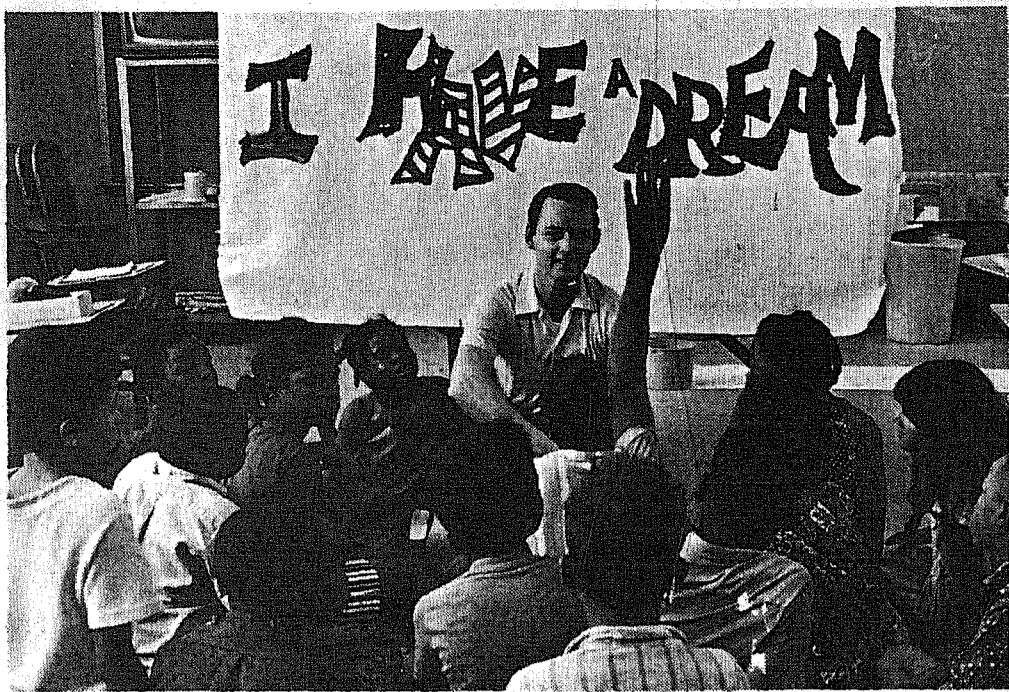
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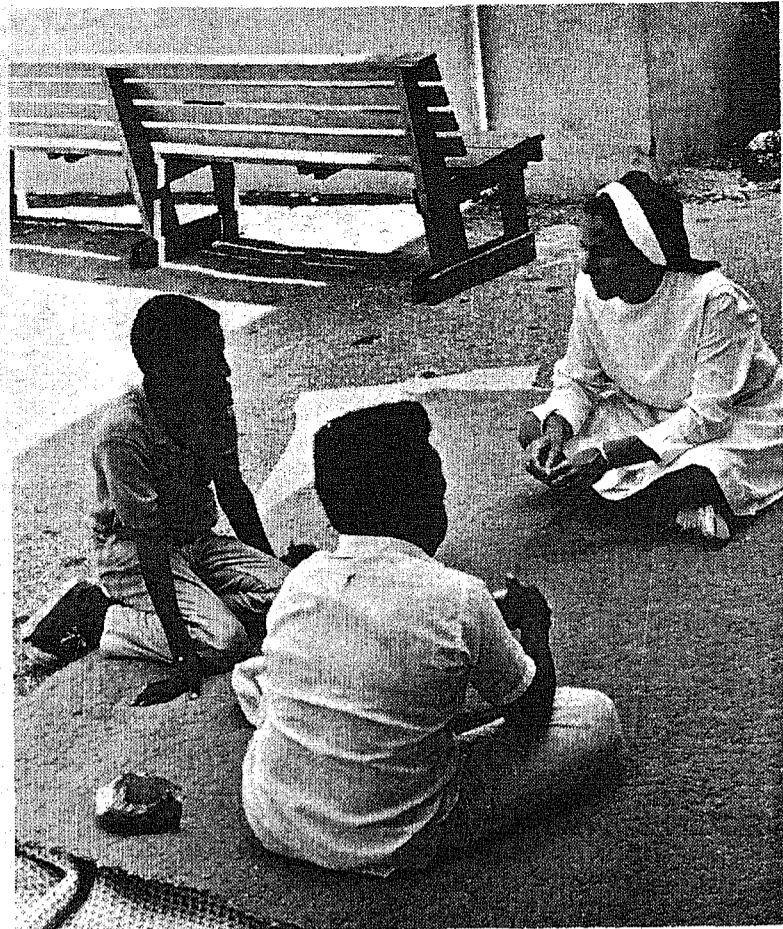
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Sitting down on the job isn't necessarily a bad approach as seminarian Clem Hamerschmitt (left) and Sister Joelle of Barry College (right) display in discussing black history with youngsters at St. Francis Xavier in Miami.



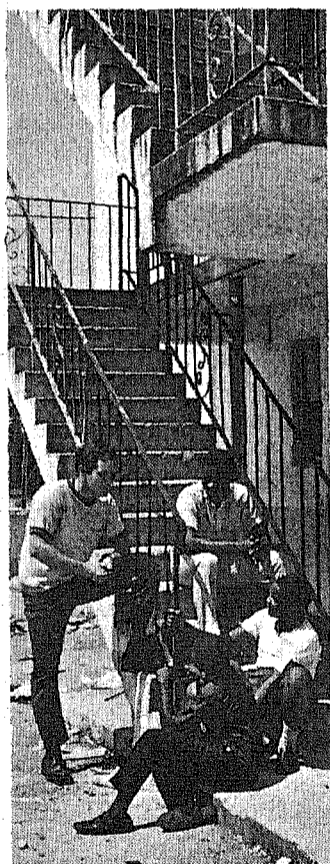
# Seminarians Spending Summer Building Bridges Of Understanding

"They'll know we are Christians  
By our love, by our love.  
They'll know we are Christians  
By our love."

By ED WOODWARD  
(Voice News Editor)

A swim in the pool, a trip to the beach, a visit to a South Florida tourist attraction—these are things which brighten any student's summer vacation.

In a way, some of the seminarians taking a break from their formal studies for the priesthood are doing these things. But, these are committed, not carefree, days for them.



Jerry Grogan wants to get to know the teenagers in the St. Francis Xavier neighborhood.

The seminarians in question are in the pool. They're on the beach. They're gawking like tourists at the Queen Elizabeth. They're getting a kick out of the rides at Pirates' World.

However, they are not alone. They bring their neighbors Negro children from ghetto areas of Boynton Beach, Deerfield Beach and Miami.

## LOW-KEY

It's all part of a "live-in" program being conducted for the second year by seminarians, and a few key volunteers, in those three places. A related program has seminarians living in a migrant camp in Pompano Beach and conducting classes and providing recreation for migrant youngsters at St. Vincent de Paul Seminary.

It's an extremely low-pressure effort to improve living conditions in these low-income areas. These eager young men are building, however slowly, a bridge of understanding between the white and black communities.

There's no rigid structure to the program. It's just young men doing their best to be part of a neighborhood for a few weeks during the summer. They're trying to put their experience and skills—particularly in recreation—to work in a friendly, neighborly fashion.

## A WAY

In Boynton Beach, for example, there are six men—four of them seminarians—living in the city's poor, northeast section. Each of them has found a way in which he can contribute.

Giving swimming lessons in city-owned Wilson Pool takes up much of their mornings with Bill Fisher and Art Venezia, third-year theologians, and first-year theologian Mike McNally teaming

with Rich McDonald and Shoji Oue in teaching the youngsters to swim.

McDonald, a graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Fort Lauderdale, is a negro who is entering his freshman year at Tuskegee Institute. Oue is a VISTA worker from Japan.

## LESSONS

The other resident of 540 NW 13th Ave., second-year theologian Joe Sterns, spends his mornings at the Boynton Beach Child Care Center. There three and four-year-olds have an opportunity to play and receive a few lessons in arts and crafts.

"The main purpose," Sterns explains, "is to free the parents so they can work in the mornings."

"We take them on trips in the afternoons," he adds. "We went to Pirates' World last week and I enjoyed it just as much as the youngsters did."

## PLEASED

Fisher, who heads the Boynton group, is pleased with the effort. He believes the group is establishing the groundwork for valuable progress.

"It's a basic education for us, too," he hastens to add. "We're all learning a lot about other people, about the problems which they face. We were never exposed first-hand to these things before."

"And, we're learning how to keep a house clean," he says, adding the qualifier "relatively clean" to the smiles of his fellow housekeepers.

## SAME LEVEL

McDonald is a vital member of the team. He can meet the teenagers on their age and racial level, establishing a rapport which might be much slower and more difficult for the white seminarians.

"I'm trying to build com-

munication with the older teens," he remarks. "I try to instill in them a sense of pride and unity. There has to be a new pride among black people."

McDonald, whose background is upper middle class, is anxious to help and share what he has learned to enable black people to expand their horizons.

A weekly film is shown

at the day care center on some phase of black history. "I try to discuss it with the older teens and get across my beliefs as well as let them express theirs," he notes. He hopes that black people can find a middle ground somewhere between those who are too militant and those who are too apathetic.

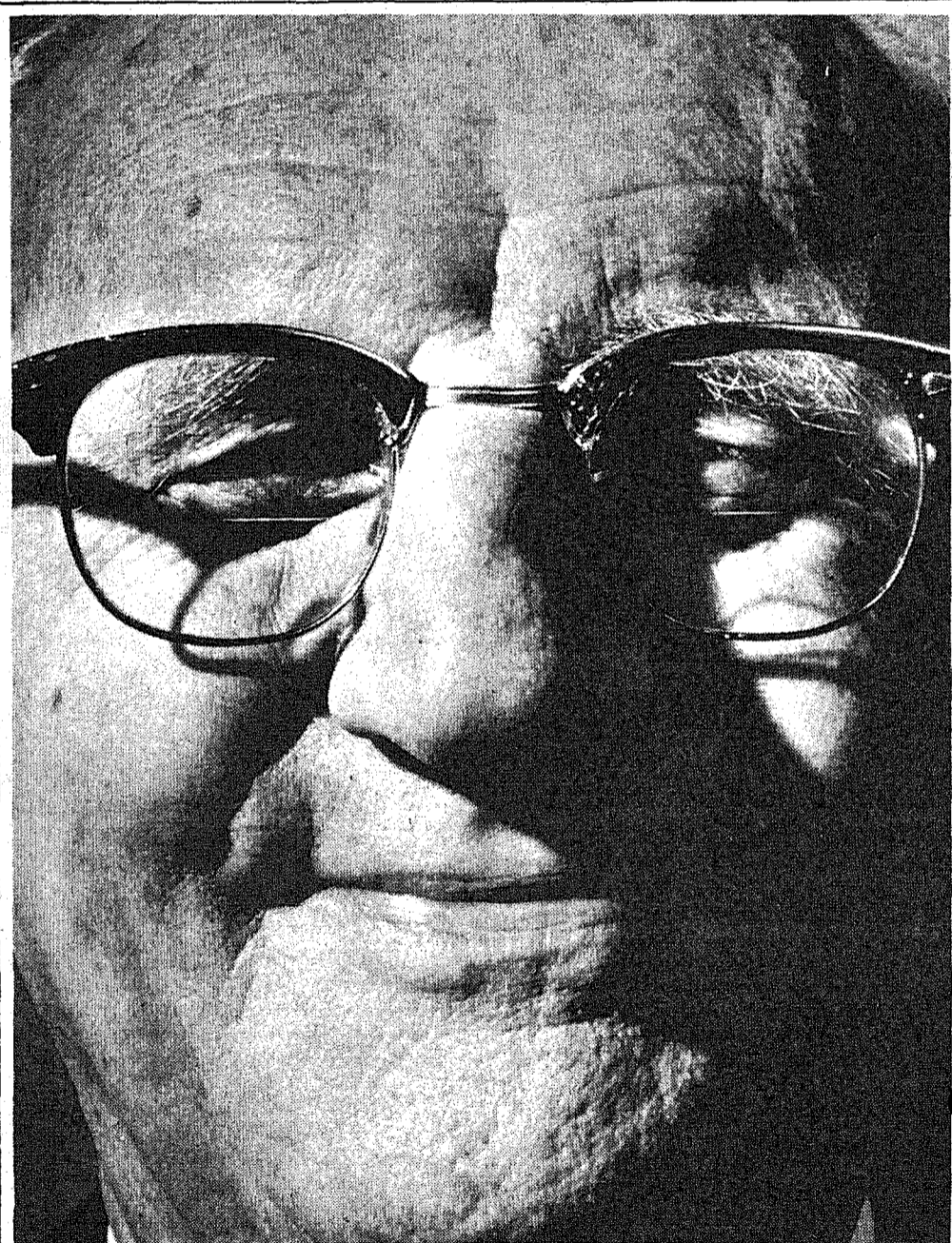
Oue, while fighting off

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Jerry Mehlich, who is living at Deerfield Beach, explains the fundamentals of swimming to youngsters at Marymount College, one of the features of the program there.



**TALKING WITH a Salvadoran Army officer in the Honduran village of Nueva Ocotepeque, is Father Rodrigo Bremen, O.F.M., of the United States. Papal nuncios from both El Salvador and Honduras have been helping to protect and assist refugees from the border war waging between the two countries. Pope Paul VI has made repeated efforts to re-establish peace between the two Central American nations.**

## Praises All Responsible

# A Great Day For Humanity Pope Says Of Moon Shot

CASTEL GANDOLFO—(RNS) — The earth "is no longer the boundary of human existence," Pope Paul VI said here in a jubilant statement praising the achievement of the U.S. astronauts who landed on the Moon.

While the Pope's reaction to the Moon landing was expressed in unusually festive and enthusiastic terms, he also gave a solemn warning, a few hours before the actual landing, that man faces the danger of becoming a prisoner of his own technology.

Scientific ingenuity could conceivably "fascinate us... even to madness," the Pope warned, even as he praised the "fantastic progress" revealed in the Moon landing. To avoid subjection to his

own ingenious machines, he said, man's heart must become "much freer, much better, more religious" in proportion to the growing power in his hands.

He recalled the wars taking place in Vietnam, Africa, the Middle East and the latest outbreak between El Salvador and Honduras. There are still "entire populations" afflicted with hunger, he said.

Man must dominate himself as well as the cosmos, Pope Paul insisted.

In addition to two public statements on the day of the landing—the first given at his usual noon audience to a large group of pilgrims here—the Pope made a broadcast into outer space in English from the Vatican Observatory, expressing his good wishes and those of the whole Catholic Church directly to the "conquerors of the Moon."

"Glory to God in the heavens and on earth peace to men of good will," were the Pope's first words upon the successful completion of the landing.

He echoed this sentiment in a statement issued later: "Glory to God and honor to you, men of this great space undertaking. Honor to those men who are responsible for it, to the experts, creators, organizers and to the workmen. Honor to all those who have made this marvelous flight possible. Honor to all

men who have been involved in any way. Honor, greetings and blessings."

His direct address to the astronauts had a similar tone: "Honor, greetings and blessings to you, conquerors of the Moon, pale lamp of our nights and our dreams. Bring to her your living presence, the voice of the spirit, a hymn to God our Creator and Father. We are close to you with our good wishes and with our prayers. Together with the whole Catholic Church, Pope Paul VI salutes you."

Earlier, at his audience, the Pope had said that the landing (then still in the future) was an occasion to "meditate on the cosmos."

"What is the universe?" the Pope asked. "From where does it come? How does it exist? Why does it exist?"

"We would do well," he continued, "to meditate on man, on his prodigious ingenuity, on his reckless courage, on his fantastic progress. Dominated by the cosmos like an imperceptible point, man dominates the cosmos by his thoughts."

### Given Post

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy — (RNS) — Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of Rochester, N.Y., has been named a member of the Vatican Secretariat for Non-Believers by Pope Paul.

# Nixon Proposes Wide Expansion Of U.S. Birth Control Program

WASHINGTON — (NC) — An expanded program on birth control and family planning to be available within five years to American women of child bearing age in low income categories was recommended to Congress in a special message by President Nixon.

"Clearly, in no circumstances will the activities associated with our pursuit of this goal be allowed to infringe upon the religious convictions or personal wishes and freedom of any individual, nor will they be allowed to impair the absolute right of all individuals to have such matters of conscience respected by public authorities," the President stated.

He recommended that Congress establish a "Commission on Population Growth and the American Future" which would be directed to make recommendations in three areas—probable trends of U.S. population growth and internal migration between now and the year 2000; resources required to deal with anticipated population growth, and ways in which the population growth may affect activities of federal, state and local governments.

In his 5,000-word document, the President said in the United States alone the population will increase nearly 100 million to a total of more than 300 million by the year 2000. He pointed to the potential impact of the global population explosion if governments, private agencies and the United Nations fail to begin dealing now with the coming problems.

President Nixon said that in the United States now there are nearly five million women who "do not have adequate access to family planning assistance."

The President quoted statistics to "illustrate the dramatically increasing rate of population growth" on a worldwide basis. He said that in 1830 there were one billion people on earth; in 1930 there were 2 billion, and now there are 3.5 billion. He said: "It is likely the earth will contain over 7 billion human beings by the end of this century."

Stressing the consequences of the expected population increase in this country, the President said if this country were to accommodate the anticipated 100 million persons by the year 2000 in new communities "we would have to build a new city of 250,000 persons each month from now until the end of the century."

The President proposed that the commission to handle population growth problems include two members each of the House and the Senate, plus an unspecified number of experts. He proposed that the commission have two years to prepare a final report, with an interim report in one year. He gave no estimates of increased spending involved. He emphasized that additional research on birth control methods of all types would not have to await the commission report.

President Nixon said on a worldwide basis, the population explosion has lowered the standards of living in many developing nations. He said the United States already is assisting countries which have asked help in reducing birth rates and pledged such efforts will continue.

He said the following additional government activities in dealing with the population growth need not wait for the commission report:

"First, increased research is essential. It is clear, for example, that we need additional research on birth control methods of all types and the sociology of population growth:

"Second, we need more trained people to work in population and family planning programs, both in this country and abroad. I am therefore asking the Secretaries of State, Labor, Health, Education and Welfare, and Interior, along with the Administrator of the Agency for International Development and the Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity to participate in a comprehensive survey of our efforts to attract people to such programs and train them properly.

"Third, the effects of population growth on our environment and on the world's food supply call for careful attention and immediate action.

"Fourth, it is clear that the domestic family planning services supported by the Federal Government should be expanded and better integrated. Both the Department of

Health, Education and Welfare and the Office of Economic Opportunity are now involved in this important work, yet their combined efforts are not adequate to provide information and services for all who want them."

Underscoring the importance of action now in facing up to the problem, President Nixon told Congress:

"One of the most serious challenges to human destiny in the last third of this century will be the growth of population. Whether man's response to that challenge will be a cause for pride or for despair in the year 2000 will depend very much on what we do today."

# In-Depth Population Studies Called Vital To Nixon Plan

WASHINGTON — (NC) — An official of the United States Catholic Conference has called President Nixon's message to Congress on family planning and population growth "a positive and constructive approach to the problem."

Father James T. McHugh, director of the Family Life

## Archbishop Alter Retiring As Cincinnati's Ordinary

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has accepted the resignation of Archbishop Karl J. Alter from the office of archbishop of Cincinnati, offered by reason of his advanced age, and has transferred him to the titular See of Minora, which for this appointment has been raised to archiepiscopal status.

The Pope has named Bishop Paul F. Leibold of Evansville, Ind., to succeed Archbishop Alter.

By appointment of the Holy See, Archbishop Alter is to continue as apostolic administrator of the See of Cincinnati until Archbishop-designate Leibold is installed as Ordinary of the archdiocese.

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

Archbishop Alter, who was born in Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 18, 1885, has served as archbishop of Cincinnati since 1950. He was ordained in 1910, and served as bishop of Toledo from 1931 until he was elevated to the Cincinnati See.

Archbishop Alter was the first director of Catholic Charities in his native diocese of Toledo. His successful administration of this post brought him requests for advice and assistance from many secular agencies. He served as director of the

National Catholic School of Social Service in Washington from 1929 to 1931. He helped to inaugurate the Catholic Hour radio program.

While bishop of Toledo, he was named assistant chairman of the Department of Social Action of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. His work with the NCWC brought him recognition as one of the foremost members of the hierarchy in the United States. Over the years he served as episcopal chairman of several NCWC departments, as treasurer of the conference, and as chairman of its administrative board.

Bishop Leibold, who was auxiliary bishop of Cincinnati when he was named apostolic administrator of the Diocese of Evansville in 1965, became bishop of Evansville in 1966.

Bishop Leibold was born in Dayton, Ohio, Dec. 22, 1914; attended the University of Dayton, St. Gregory Minor Seminary, Cincinnati, and Mt. St. Mary of the West Seminary, Norwood, Ohio, and was ordained in the Cincinnati cathedral in 1940. He was named chancellor of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati in 1948, and held that post in 1958, when he was named titular bishop of Trebenna and auxiliary bishop of Cincinnati.

Division, USCC, said the President had taken a useful initiative in placing population questions in a broader perspective than birth control alone.

At the same time, Father McHugh said, "basic to our decisions (on population questions) must be a strong concern for the dignity of man and the value of human life."

In his message to Congress the President called for a substantial increase in government support of family planning programs in this country and abroad.

He also proposed establishment of a Commission on Population Growth and the American Future to consider the implications of demographic trends in the U.S. and to make recommendations.

Father McHugh said creation of such a commission "can lead to a new analysis of population problems in a broadened and more positive perspective."

"The need for overall planning, the recognition that effective family planning is not the only answer to social problems, the awareness that many of the easy assumptions of the past require a new look are encouraging signs," the priest said.

He also said that the emphasis in the presidential message on research "correlates with the recent decision of the American bishops to establish a special Foundation on Human Life to encourage research in the rhythm method of fertility control."

Asked whether his generally favorable response to the presidential message was a departure from previous stands taken by official Catholic sources opposing any government role in this field, Father McHugh said he did not consider it to be such.

He stressed his belief that Mr. Nixon had taken a new approach by setting population issues in a broader perspective than family planning alone.

### MANY ISSUES

In particular, he noted the President's proposal for the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future which would deal with a wide range of demographic issues—housing, education, environmental resources and population—and said this represented a constructive change from previous emphasis on birth control as the sole response to population growth.

Father McHugh said he did not agree with all points in the President's message—"the suggestion that our current social problems are largely attributable to population growth, for example, or the call for immediate new programs."

"But," he added, "in its recognition that simplistic concentration on family planning is not an adequate response to the many-sided issue of population growth, the President's message marks progress and opens the door to useful discussion."

# Pope Paul Leaves For Africa Thursday, Begins 3-Day Visit



PUTTING FINISHING touches on a special set of bone china made in England by Coalport is a worker who has labored on many of the 1,893 pieces reportedly valued at \$7,000. The set will be used during the visit of Pope Paul VI to Uganda this week, and was ordered by the African country. It bears the Uganda crest in pure gold.

## Judge Refuses To Rule On Abortion Challenge

SAN JOSE, Calif.—(NC) — A constitutional challenge to California's relaxed abortion law was unsuccessful as a Santa Clara County Superior Court judge declined to rule on the law as ignoring the wishes of father of the unborn child.

Judge Marshall S. Hall rejected a suit for an injunction sought by a Santa Clara man to prevent his wife from having an abortion. The suit was filed against the wife and her surgeon.

The plaintiff contended the abortion law is unconstitutional because it denies him, without due process of

law, the right of fathering a child in marriage. He said the law does not allow him to challenge the findings of a hospital committee which approved the abortion for his wife.

He said the abortion is contrary to his religious beliefs, and there is no substantial risk that his wife's physical or mental health will be endangered if the pregnancy continues.

Judge Hall said the court, under law, could not decide the issue on "philosophical or social grounds." "It is not for society to decide; it is the duty of the state legislature to determine whether abortion shall be permitted," he said.

KAMPALA, Uganda—When Pope Paul VI—the most widely-travelled pontiff in history—deplanes here Thursday, he will be greeted by thousands of natives, many of whom will travel hundreds of miles from all over central Africa for the event, anxious to see the Holy Father on his visit.

Dress in the crowd will vary from modern, European and American business suits to primitive African tribal attire. The chatter of excitement will be carried on in English and in several African dialects.

He is scheduled to dedicate the altar at a new shrine to the Uganda martyrs which is near the site of the large, red brick church where the executioners' fires once raged.

Pope Paul will stay from July 31 to Aug. 2 in Africa the development of which he has said "is for each and all the transition from less human conditions to those which are more human."

Of the many problems of

developing Africa, Pope Paul has called two paramount: lack of education and the need for improving the agricultural situation "where methods and ways of thinking are often no longer adequate."

Specifically, the agricultural problem is made more difficult by the preponderance of subsistence farming in East African countries.

Uganda is fairly typical. It is one of the least urbanized countries in the world, with only one city, Kampala, having a population of more than 50,000 persons.

Many of the rural areas are densely populated and the country as a whole has over a half million farms or small land holdings, most of them under five acres. Such land fragmentation makes it a major task to develop extension services in order to raise the standards of subsistence agriculture.

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# Change In Holydays Of Obligation Under Study

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The National Conference of Catholic Bishops is seeking to determine what changes, if any, should be made in current Church legislation requiring Catholics in the United States to attend Mass on five holydays of obligation.

In the process, it is sampling the attitudes of bishops, priests, Religious and laity on the issue. Since the obligation to participate in Mass on these holydays touches the laity in a particular way, a special effort is being made to determine their feelings in the matter.

It is being suggested that while the samplings are being made some catechesis on the subject of holydays be given, possibly through one or two homilies by parish priests. This catechesis, it is felt, could serve as a preparation for the samplings and as a general instruction for the people regarding holydays of obligation.

## Bishop Favors Changes

A survey of the NCCB in 1969 indicated that a majority of U.S. bishops favored some changes in the observance of obligatory holydays, but provided no clear pattern. For this reason, an ad hoc committee of the NCCB was appointed last November, under the chairmanship of Bishop Aloysius J. Wycislo of Green Bay, Wis., to explore the question.

There are two fundamental choices: either retain the holydays of obligation as they are, or modify existing legislation. If one opts for a change in the law, a decision must be made with regard to each holyday. This choice will mean either to make no change regarding that particular holyday, or to eliminate the obligation requiring participation in Mass on that particular day, or to transfer the celebration of the feast to a near and appropriate Sunday.

Christmas will remain as a holyday of obligation, in any event.

The question of change involves five other holydays of obligation — Jan. 1, which now becomes the Solemnity of Mary the Mother of God; Ascension Thursday; the Feast of the Assumption, Aug. 15; All Saints Day, Nov. 1; and the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, Dec. 8.

The NCCB committee is leaving it to the individual Ordinary to determine how he will make the samplings in his See, through the liturgical commission or some similar group, through parishes, or through some lay organization. A questionnaire is provided by the committee, but the Ordinary may use his own. The results of the samplings are to be tabulated by local personnel and only a general report submitted to the committee.

## Several Points Suggested

Some material has been suggested for possible use in the catechesis. It included the following points:

- The obligation to abstain from servile work obviously no longer binds when the feasts of precept fall on working days in the United States.
- Continued emphasis on responsible freedom and the

fostering of adult, mature Christian consciences (as in the case of fast and abstinence) should ease the anxiety of those who find it impossible or even fairly difficult to participate in Mass on certain holydays. More and more the laity should be able to make their own decisions about reasons which excuse them from this obligation on a given feast. Preachers, while stressing the important value of participating in the Eucharist on holydays, could also point out that any serious inconvenience would exempt from Mass attendance on that day.

• The change in the eucharistic fast and the introduction of evening Masses substantially has altered the situation in recent years and has made possible a greater versatility in arranging schedules for the convenience of the laity. Catholics can quite easily today locate and travel to the church with a Mass most convenient for them. The extension of the celebration of the holydays to late afternoon and evening of the day (parallel to those indulgences already granted

several American dioceses for Sunday Mass to be offered on Saturday afternoon or evening) is a possibility worth exploring. Such a policy would provide two afternoons and evenings for Masses on a given weekday of precept.

• The Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy contains substantial doctrinal materials on the liturgical year, on the primary importance of Christ's mysteries, and on the Lord's Day as the feast of the Resurrection. These notions naturally emphasize the Sunday celebration; however, they should not be interpreted as a minimization of the truth that every Mass celebrates the Paschal Mystery. Thus weekday holydays of obligation may well encourage Catholics to share in the Eucharist not only on Sundays, but on each weekday as well. To foster this practice homilists need, however, to bring out the connection between particular feasts and the Paschal Mystery contained in every eucharistic celebration. They must also clarify the relationship which links holydays

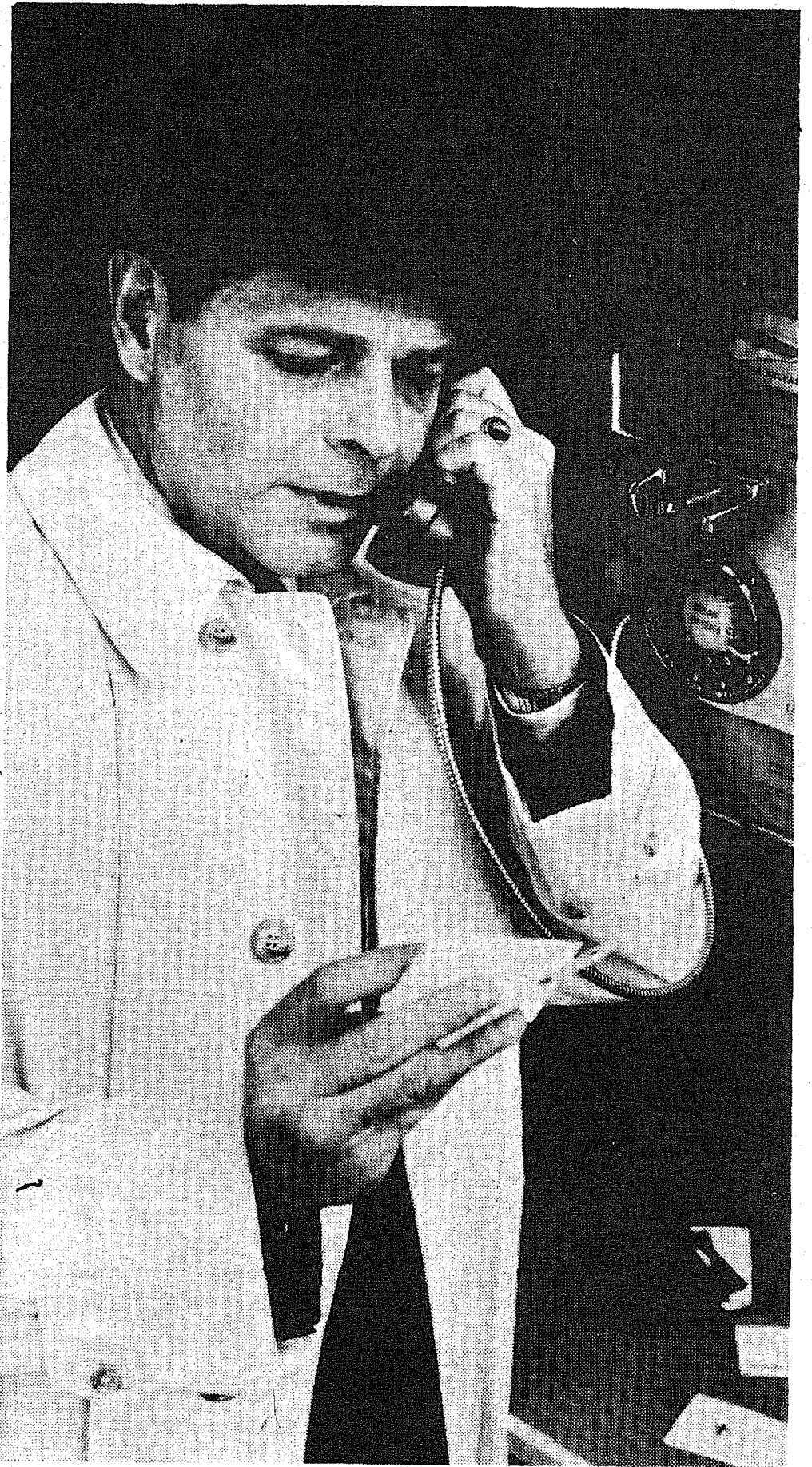
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## Aspiring Monks Being Offered Trial Period

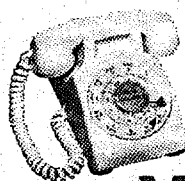
ELGIN, Scotland — (NC) — A "be a monk for a month" experiment at a Scottish Benedictine priory has attracted over 200 inquiries from all over the world and the first recruits have been accepted.

Under the plan, selected persons can live the full life of the community for periods of about a month. Prior Alfred Spencer, O.S.B., said:

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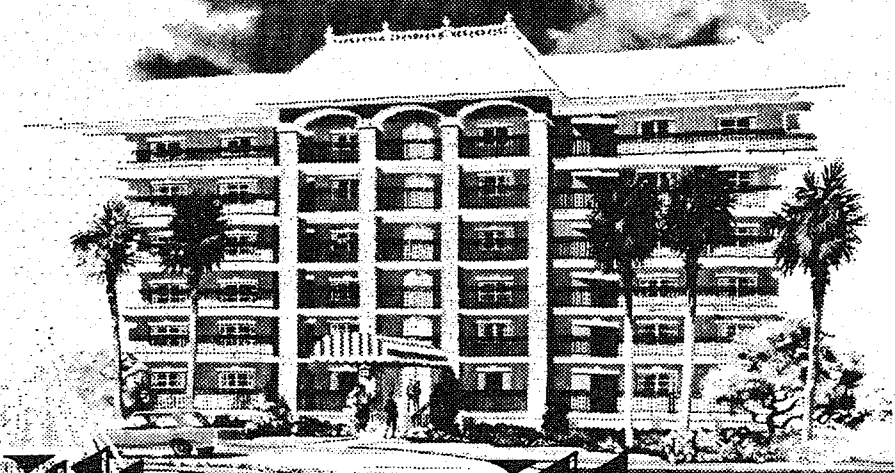


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## EDITOR'S COMMENT

# Pope Paul's Trip To Africa Shows Concern For Man

When Pope Paul VI steps foot on African soil this week he will once again bring to the eyes of the world the concern for the spiritual welfare and social advancement of mankind which has been typical of his reign.

The Holy Father has visited every major continent on the earth. As Giovanni Cardinal Montini he traveled to the African continent, but this, his first visit as Pope, is particularly significant, because it displays the papal concern for the fast-paced changes in the African profile during the last decade.

Pope Paul's pilgrimage to the Holy Land, the first ever undertaken by a Pope, displayed his concern for ecumenism. His meeting with Orthodox Ecumenical Patriarch Athenagoras I was a manifestation of his desire to dialogue with all Christians.

His plea for peace before the United Nations in New York was heralded by all the peace-loving men of the world. In calling upon the members of the United Nations, he also made known to the world his desire to address all men equally—as members of the human race and as children of God.

Furthermore, the Pontiff demonstrated his continuing concern for the poor, starving, and homeless of the world when he visited India. During his visit to the Eucharistic Congress there, the Holy Father paid homage to St. Francis Xavier who is credited with bringing Christianity to Asia and is venerated throughout the continent.

When he attended the 39th Eucharistic Congress in Bogota, Colombia, last summer, Pope Paul came to a continent where Christianity played a paramount role in its civilization and growth. He, of course, came to demonstrate his concern for the homeless and poor, but he also made that concern concrete by establishing the *Populorum Progressio* fund to assist in the economic recovery and reconstruction of South America.

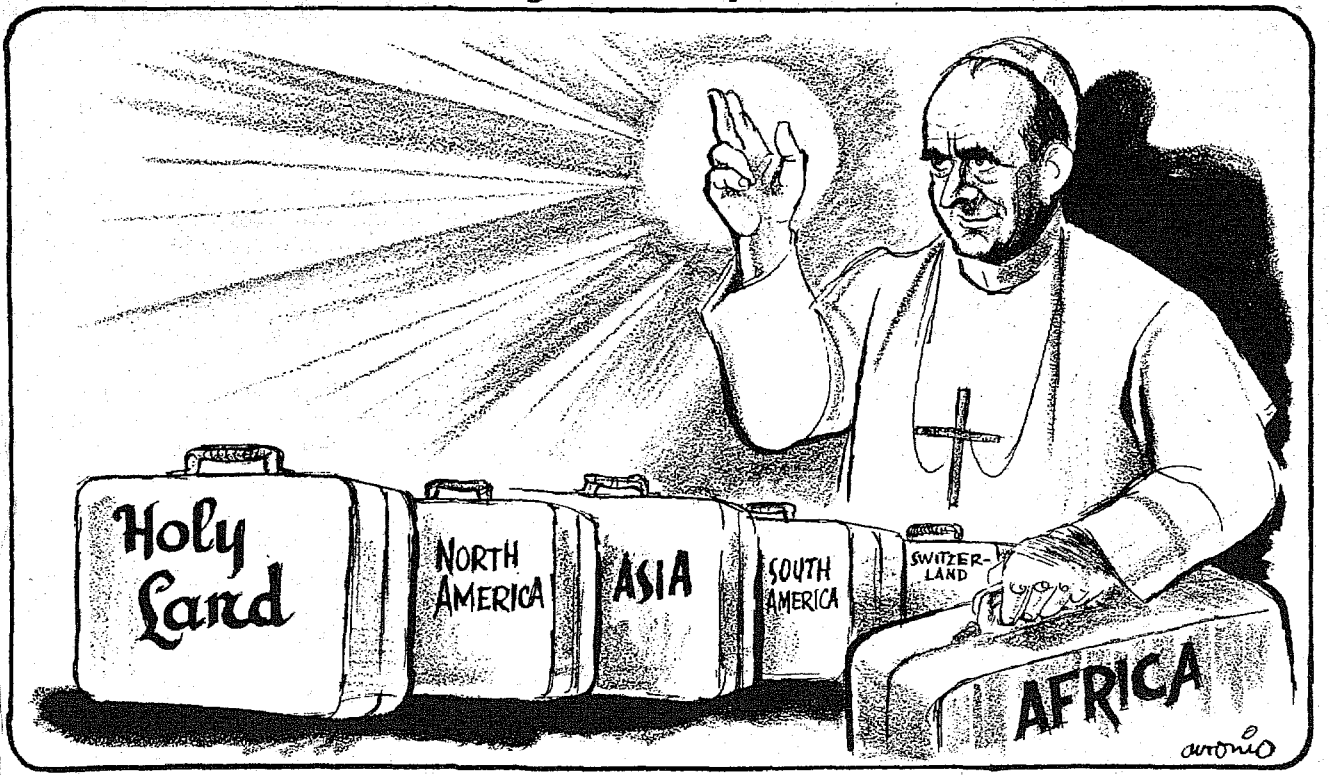
The complex problems of South America—which were viewed first-hand by the Pontiff in his visit there—are being experienced in all emerging nations of the world, especially in Africa where in one generation, the peoples have made strides which took many older nations hundreds of years.

The Holy Father's most recent trip to Switzerland was a gesture of ecumenism and of concern for the role of the worker in today's world. His visit to the headquarters of the World Council of Churches in Geneva was hailed as a step toward more cooperation between all Christians, while his speech before the International Labor Organization displayed his concern for the problems and conditions of all working men.

When Pope Paul VI arrives in Africa—where he will visit the shrine to the 22 Ugandan martyrs who were murdered less than 100 years ago for refusing to renounce their Christianity—his presence will again emphasize his deep, abiding interest in understanding the situation of the Christian man in a modern world.

Thus, the most traveled Pontiff in history, Pope Paul moves forward his working knowledge of every continent on earth so that he may understand the problems of his people and offer them spiritual guidance in their quest for the true Christian life.

## Pilgrim Pope



# How Do S. Florida, National Meat Prices Compare?

By  
T. CONSTANCE COYNE  
Features Editor

Retail meat prices in South Florida—which have spiraled along with other food costs across the country—stack up almost in the middle of meat price lists from 13 other large cities in the nation.

In a spot check of stores of four different grocery chains in Miami, Fort Lauderdale and Boca Raton, and private butcher shops in the area, *The Voice* found that the price of beef cuts in the area is within a few cents of most places in the country, while the price of lamb chops and leg of lamb is higher than most other cities. The price of pork chops in the area—although they varied greater in price according to cut—were about the same as most of the other cities spot-checked for the survey.

Prices in Miami for a sirloin steak varied from a

low of \$1.39 per pound to a private butcher shop high of \$1.79 per pound. The price most often quoted was \$1.49 per pound.

The three cities which tied for the highest price charged of the 14 cities checked were Birmingham, Ala., Detroit and San Francisco—all with a price of \$1.59 per pound. The lowest quotation of \$1.08 per pound came from Albuquerque, N.M. The average for all of the cities was \$1.42 per pound.

A pound of ground chuck in Miami goes for \$.79 to \$.99. The most quoted price is \$.89 per pound.

Highest price charged for a pound of ground chuck was reported in Detroit where it goes for \$1.29. Lowest price reported was \$.68 per pound in Albuquerque. The average price of all the cities was \$.89 per pound.

Leg of lamb goes for as low as \$1.09 per pound in Miami and as high as \$1.39

per pound. In most stores it is \$1.19 unless it is on special sale.

Lowest price charged for a pound of leg of lamb was reported in Philadelphia where the going price was \$.92. The highest price quoted in the survey was \$1.49 per pound in Los Angeles. The average price per pound for all of the cities was \$1.23 per pound.

Pork chops in Miami generally are \$1.29 a pound. They can go as high as \$1.69 per pound in butchers shops and as low as \$1.19 in one chain store.

Pork chops varied in cost from a high of \$1.60 per pound in Detroit to a low of \$1.04 per pound in Albuquerque. The average price for all of the cities was \$1.23 per pound.

Lamp chops—the cheapest cut—cost about \$1.39 per pound in most of the Miami stores checked. The more de-

sirable cuts of lamb chops, however, are generally \$2.19 per pound.

The highest price given for lamb chops across the states was \$2.29 per pound in Birmingham, Ala. The lowest price quoted was \$1.35 per pound in Providence, R.I. The average price of all the cities was \$1.79 per pound.

Beef rib roast ranges in price in Miami from \$1.29 per pound to \$1.59 per pound. Most stores checked charged \$1.29 per pound regularly.

The highest price sampled in the other cities was \$1.46 per pound in Providence, R.I. The lowest quoted was \$.98 per pound in Albuquerque, N.M. The average price of all the cities was \$1.26 per pound.

Miami, in general price ranges, ranked with Memphis, Des Moines, and Birmingham.

## Letters Must Be Signed

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

# The VOICE of the People

## Hits State-Run Land Reform

Dear Editor:

I read, with some consternation, your editorial of June 27 regarding "land reform" in Peru.

First, may I point out that your comparison between what is happening in Peru and what happened in post-war Japan is inept. Having served in Japan with our Foreign Service for five years, first as Vice Consul in Nagoya and later as Press Officer of the American Embassy in Tokyo, I have some experience and background regarding Japan's land reform.

Virtually no foreigner owned land in pre-war Japan, so there was no issue of "nationalism" involved, simply one of adequate distribution. Next, the government sold bonds to the public and then reimbursed the owners of the land promptly. Those receiving the land then paid the government back on long-term loans. The difference in Peru's case is obvious.

And I find your reference to U.S. policy in Latin America, as quoted from a

U.S. Senator, one of extreme imperialism, outright outrageous. Unless there is investment in those countries—private capital investment—then Latin America will continue to suffer its traditional shortage of indigenous investment capital. It should be obvious that the investment of outside private capital is because indigenous investors either do not have the capital or are afraid to invest it in a climate of political intimidation (from

the Left or Right). U. S. investments not only fill that gap but create confidence among indigenous investors to do likewise.

On balance, your editorial tends to misinform the reader rather than to shed light on an issue that touches the lives of all of us. And bear this in mind: Never has there been a state-controlled land reform (Russia, Cuba or, most recently Chile) which has brought benefits to its people. A minuscule portion

of the Chilean landless received land—what happened under the Christian Democrats is that the peasant merely changed bosses, from private ownership to the state. Moreover, they have refused to work for the state. And Chile, with more arable land per capita than the United States, has to import foodstuffs.

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There is some indication that Governor Nelson Rockefeller seems to agree with *The Voice's* position. On July 6, when he returned from his fact-finding tour of 20 Latin American Nations, the Governor said, "There is an urgent need for changes in our policies." He stressed the fact that the need is "very real". We feel sure when he submits his recommendations to President Nixon in August, that vast changes in our policies in the Southern Hemisphere will be asked of the Congress.

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# UNDER THE SOUTHERN CROSS

# Change Needed, Not Violence

## Panama Church Leaders Uneasy About 'Liberties'

Some Church leaders in Panama are becoming uneasy about the lack of civil liberties that has accompanied the nine months of rule by a military junta representing the National Guard—the country's only military force.

Church leaders have not been protesting in public because they are trying to exhaust mediation efforts between a growing number of dissenters and the regime of Gen. Omar Torrijos. There is strict government control of all news media.

The National Guard, observers claim, is acting in an ungrateful manner. It always used to operate as a partner — when not as boss — of these parties, and shared in their glories and miseries, including widespread corruption.

A new National Guard leadership promised reform, and pledged to launch grassroots programs for the benefit of the country.

Some of these programs, including those for rural areas, are now in progress. Better roads, wells, schools, clinics and improved farming methods are being planned, and all these efforts are widely publicized by a captive press, radio and television.

## University May Close

The Catholic University of Pernambuco, in Recife, Brazil, with 4,200 students, is facing the possibility of having to close next year because of a government decision that 50% of all university budgets must be used to make room for more students.

University authorities claim that conforming to the government order will burden the university with financial problems.

The dean of the university has expressed opposition to raising tuition because, he said, such a move would make the university a club for rich boys and would prevent poor youngsters from rising to a higher cultural level.

Pernambuco state is located in Brazil's poverty-stricken northeast.

## Rio 'Drop-Outs' High

Only three out of every 500 youths who enter seminaries in Rio de Janeiro state persevere to become priests, a study has shown.

This low rate is seen as the principal reason for the lack of priests in the area.

There is talk here of importing more priests from Europe. European priests now comprise 40% of the priests in the state, where there is only one priest for every 8,000 Catholics.

The proportion is worse in large cities, like Campos with one priest for every 14,000 Catholics and Nova Iguacu with one priest for every 26,000 Catholics.

## Cardinal Quintero Moves Cautiously

CARACAS, Venezuela — (NC) — Humberto Cardinal Quintero of Caracas delayed until now any comment on the mid-June occupation of the downtown church of Santa Teresa in order to give the occupiers "time to rethink their motives and conduct."

In a pastoral letter, the cardinal said:

"Some people here wanted ecclesiastical authorities to issue public sanctions and reprobation, even canonical punishment; but the bishop must proceed in such cases with extreme prudence, as his mission is to save souls, not to lose them."

Apparently some souls do not appreciate Cardinal Quintero's attitude. At a meeting held at Prados del Este church in the eastern suburbs of Caracas, several of the leaders of the protest at Santa Teresa said in a statement that "this is not the first, nor will it be the last, in a series to press the Church into becoming really involved in a total change of structures."

CHINQUINQUIRA, Colombia — (NC) — The use of violence to correct social ills was condemned by Colombia's bishops as they closed their meeting here at the shrine of Our Lady of the Rosary, patroness of Colombia.

The Colombia Bishops' Conference issued a joint pastoral in which the need for social change was stressed but the use of violence in achieving it was ruled out.

Dealing with the Church's responsibilities in the area of social change and renewal, the pastoral said the Church cannot be indifferent to the world's needs. It criticized both those who advocate maintaining the status quo and radical extremists.

Change as a law of life is commanded by God," the bishops said. "This law involves a dynamic conception of life and not a static view of the social order, which must be under constant review and reevaluation to purify it and adapt it to the legitimate needs of men."

For the Church, the pastoral said, change means "a continuing process of conversion to the Gospel" and, in

the Christian view, "a basic disposition toward dialogue within the Church itself and with those outside it."

"From dialogue the next step is action," it added, "and it is the duty of the Church and its members to undertake true service to mankind." This, it said, is not "a simple, optional program, but a responsibility that Christ and His Church demand of all baptized persons."

There are those, the bishops continued, who "mistakenly think that the Church, when it concerns itself with the temporal problems of men, abdicates its essentially religious mission." The Church, they said, "seeks only to be the conscience and the impulse for development efforts when such fit into God's design."

"Constructive and truly humanistic renovation is not a task for one day," the pastoral said, "but it is necessary that we not defer action. We must serve and love the Church with an intelligent sense of history and a humble search to discover the will of God."

## Marxism In College Is Charged

SANTIAGO, Chile — (NC) — A group of parents has charged that Marxism has infiltrated the teaching at St. George's College here.

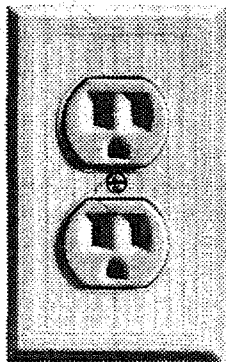
The charges were made by parents of students, the great majority of whom are from wealthy families, at a meeting in which strong opposition was voiced to the ideological character of the education provided at the college.

The parents complained that a group of students taking higher studies at the college led by religious and lay professors held a seminar on social and educational subjects in which radical ideas and theories generally critical of capitalism were advocated.

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## Priests Support Prelate

ROSARIO, Argentina — (NC) — A Mass was concelebrated here by Archbishop Guillermo Bolatti of Rosario and 56 of his priests to demonstrate the priests' support for the archbishop in his four-month-long dispute with 28 other priests.

The priests who concelebrated the Mass are among a group of 120 archdiocesan priests who have rallied behind the archbishop in the controversy, which resulted in his accepting the resignations of more than two dozen priests who claimed he was obstructing Church renewal.

The priests had submitted their resignations three times before the archbishop ac-

cepted them.

Hundreds of priests and laymen throughout Argentina have expressed their support for the resigning priests.

Holy Sacrament Church was under heavy police guard during the concelebrated Mass.

Meanwhile, violence erupted 45 miles from here in the town of Canada de Gomez, where a newly appointed pastor tried to take over St. Peter's Church from one of the 28 priests who resigned.

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### Barry College Giving Degrees

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Dr. Justin Steurer, professor of theology and psychology at Marymount Junior College, Boca Raton, will be the guest speaker.

## Around The Archdiocese

### Nativity

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

### St. John Bosco

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A graduate of Notre Dame Academy has professed first vows as a Sister, Servant of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

The former Ellen Carr, now known in religion as Sister M. Helen Jude, participated in profession ceremonies at the Motherhouse of the order at Immaculata, Pa.

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carr, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores.

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### K. of C.

Council 4800 of South Miami will sponsor an open house at 7 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Home, 7710 SW 59 Pl. A buffet supper will be served followed by entertainment and music for dancing.

Tony J. Vecchio has been installed as grand knight of Council 5235, North Lauderdale. Other officers also welcomed yesterday are William G. Wells Jr., deputy grand knight; Thomas J. Grady, chancellor; Arthur T. Tobia, warden; Albert H. Walker, treasurer; G. Gerald McCulley, financial secretary; Joseph L. Jansen, recorder; Sam S. Randazzo, advocate; Daniel D. Pate Jr. and Gerald D. Schum, inside guards; Alfred G. Maher and Edwin J. Wargins, outside guards; Lawrence Golden, lecturer; and Charles L. Meyer, trustee.

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## International Unit Names Holy Cross Supervisor

FORT LAUDERDALE—Sister Margretta Shugar, R.S.M., a supervisor of medical and surgical nursing units at Holy Cross Hospital, has been elected to membership in the Academy of Medical Administrators.

The Sister of Mercy, who has a bachelor of science degree from Mt. Mercy College, Pittsburgh, will receive her credentials and membership certificate during the academy's convocation Aug. 18, in Chicago Ill.

The international organization, a non-profit professional society with headquarters in Boston, provides a means of communication and encourages educational courses in the field of medical administration.

A member of the executive board of the American Nursing Association, Sister Margretta is a past president of the Florida Nurses Association, District 21, and is a

member of the National League for Nursing.

## Sisters' Institute Includes Retreat

JENSEN BEACH — A five-day retreat will be included in a theological institute which will be conducted for South Florida nuns from August 4 to 15 at St. Joseph College.

Speakers during the 11-day meeting will include Father Francis A. Sullivan, S.J., dean of theology at Gregorian Institute, Rome; Father Kevin O'Rourke, O.P., dean of theology at Aquinas Institute, Dubuque; Father James V. Morris, C.M., professor of Sacred Scripture, Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, and Sister Viterbo, C.S.J., chairman of the psychology department, Regis College, Weston, Mass.

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# Pope Tried To Ease Tension In Conflict

VATICAN CITY—(NC) —Pope Paul VI has made repeated efforts to reduce tensions between El Salvador and Honduras.

Msgr. Fausto Vallainc, head of the Vatican Press office, confirmed reports that the Pope had personally tried to persuade both sides to find a peaceful solution to their

## Triumphant Blast

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Father Donald Campion's "America." In other words, Father Campion is consciously doing the work of the devil." The emphasis is mine; the logic, Msgr. Higgins.

Msgr. Higgins' innocence is not to be taken for granted. At the end of the column, he writes: "I have been willing to give Triumph the benefit of the doubt. But no longer." So much has Msgr. Higgins been willing to give Triumph the benefit of the doubt that in December, 1965,—nine months before the magazine began publication — he crashed a small party in Rome given for a number of U.S. bishops who were especially interested in its plans, and proceeded to deliver a little lecture designed to discourage sympathy on the grounds that the prospective editors were conservative scoundrels. Their excellencies listened, apparently with contempt.

Your readers may be interested in an extension of our commentary on the Jesuits, "Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam," which appears in the August Triumph.

L. Brent Bozell  
Senior Editor  
Triumph Magazine

## Pope Establishes African See

ROME — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has erected the apostolic prefecture of Fort Johnston, Malawi, in southwest Africa with territory taken from the diocese of Zomba. The prefecture is entrusted to the Company of Mary Missionaries.

The new prefecture covers the whole civil district of Fort Johnston as well as the major part of the Kasupe district. It has a population of 430,000 of which 45,000 are Catholic.

differences even before fighting broke out.

Msgr. Vallainc pointed out that L'Osservatore Romano, in its July 16 edition, had referred to the Pope's efforts to head off trouble.

"It is certain," he added, "that when the situation became worse still, with the intensification of force, the Holy Father again intervened to try to persuade both sides to a peaceful solution."

Msgr. Vallainc also said the papal representatives in both countries have been active in providing protection and relief to war victims and he also referred to the commission of bishops from both countries that offered to mediate the conflict.

Although Honduras and El Salvador agreed to a cease-fire plan of the Organization for American States, El Salvador rejected (July 19) the OAS call for a withdrawal of its troops from Honduras until it had guarantees that thousands of Salvadoreans living in Honduras and several hundred in prison camps will be safe.

It has been charged that Salvadoran President Fidel Sanchez Hernandez was shot at by Honduran troops during an inspection of the war front after the cease-fire agreement. Other violations of the agreement were also claimed.

# Criticizes Magazine In Bishop Defregger Incident

MUNICH, Germany — (NC) — The Munich Archdiocese has criticized German journalists — particularly the magazine Der Spiegel — for its handling of the story on the role of Auxiliary Bishop Matthias Defregger of Munich in the execution of Italian partisans in World War II.

Early in July, Bishop Defregger was identified by the state prosecutor in Frankfurt as the man who, as a World War II German Army

captain, handed on an order for the reprisal shooting of 17 unarmed Italian villagers in Filetto di Camarda.

The archdiocesan statement accused the magazine of seeking "to swing at Bishop Defregger and to hit the Church."

The statement also accused Der Spiegel of playing down the prosecutor's finding of May, 1968, six months before Bishop Defregger's consecration, that no action could be taken on

the slaying under internationally accepted norms dealing with the treatment of hostages in guerrilla warfare.

The archdiocesan statement also blamed Der Spiegel for not mentioning that the original investigations of the Filetto di Camarda affair were not directed against Bishop Defregger but against this com-

mander, from whom the execution order had come.

Julius Cardinal Doepfner of Munich earlier released a statement saying that Bishop Defregger did everything he could to prevent the executions.

"Only when Defregger saw no other possibilities to stop the carrying out of the order did he give it to a lieutenant, who carried it out," the cardinal said.

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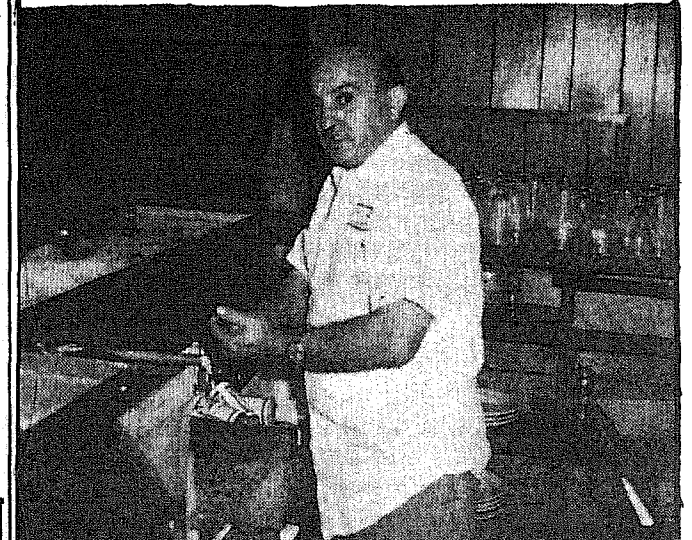
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## Sister Visits Family In Miami

# Once Pharmacist, She Now Teaches In Africa

By **MARJORIE L. FILLIYAW**  
Local News Editor

In 1946, Miamian Jacqueline "Jimmie" McCann was a pharmacist with the U.S. Coast Guard. Today she teaches biology and agriculture to African natives as a nun in the Society of the Holy Child Jesus, an order founded by her great-great grand aunt in 1849.

Sister Jacqueline, a daughter of Mrs. Mary Phelan of St. Michael the Archangel parish, visited Miami last weekend on her third trip home since going to Cape Coast, Ghana, in 1961.

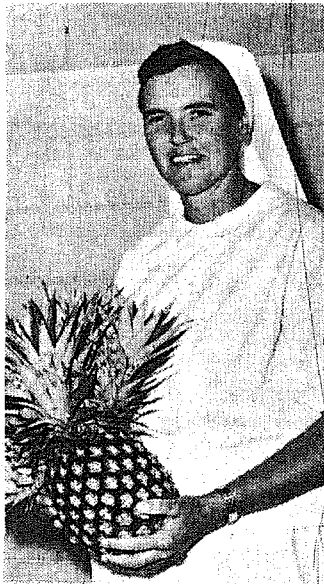
"We're more than 5,000 miles away from Uganda," she explained, "Ghanaians won't see the Pope when he visits Africa next week. But they saw him in 1962 when as Giovanni Cardinal Montini he dedicated the chapel at the Volta Dam which had been built by Italian workers who donated the small church."

Now a teacher of secondary biology at Holy Child School at Cape Coast on Africa's west coast where 360 young women are enrolled as boarders, Sister is one of a teaching staff of seven religious and 20 lay teachers whose nationalities include American, English, Irish, Canadian, Polish, African, and Indian.

### SOME HELP

"The government pays the salaries of the teachers," Sister Jacqueline explained, "and we maintain the buildings. One-half of the annual tuition, about \$270, is also paid by the government," she said, revealing that this year the government will also underwrite the expense of two new buildings which will provide additional dormitory and classroom space, eventually making an enrollment of 500 possible.

After studying at Little Flower School, Coral Gables, Miami Senior High School, the University of Mi-



**SISTER JACQUELINE**

ami and Florida State University and serving in the Coast Guard, Sister Jacqueline entered religion at the motherhouse of the order in Rosemont, Pa.

"One from each generation of the family has entered the Society since Mother Cornelia Connelly founded the order in England," she declared.

"She was an American, you know, and a convert from Protestantism. My mother's sister, Sister Mary Augusta, is celebrating her golden jubilee in the order this year at Summit, N.J."

After graduating from Fordham University, New York, with a Bachelor of Science degree, she requested service in the foreign missions and since the order's only overseas missions were in Africa, she was assigned to the school at Cape Coast.

Although she teaches biology classes daily, Sister's primary interest is in agriculture, she admits, because the need is great for the natives to learn to grow crops for their own use in an area which is the world's greatest producer of cocoa.

"Most of the farmers do

not have more than a sixth grade education," she pointed out, "and are very conservative and content to do things the way their ancestors did them. They are very satisfied with their lives the way they are."

Hoping that she can reach parents through their children, Sister inaugurated a voluntary program of gardening four years ago when with the aid of some men and the children she cleared the bush from five acres of land owned by the order and divided into small gardens.

"We planted pineapples, hot peppers and bananas," she recalled, items not usually grown by the farmers. "Last year we got our first full stalk of bananas with nine hands totalling 159 bananas," she said, "and we have 1,700 pineapples growing."

"Every child interested is given a plot and follows instructions on soil preparation, composting and fertilizing. The program is strictly on a voluntary basis and is considered an activity," she said. "The children come to their gardens in the afternoon, two or three times a week."

"At the end of the school year, when they are ready to go home, each is free to take whatever is ready home with them. If they wish they can sell it, whatever they have

succeeded in growing belongs to them," she said.

Between classes and gardening, Sister also finds time to go with other nuns into the nearby villages of the Fantis, a tribe which live in mud houses with no definite architecture.

### EVERYTHING HELPS

The Sisters teach catechetics to the natives and operate a dispensary twice a week, she said, although they have had no formal medical training. "There is just so much to be done that no matter what you do it's a help," she explained, emphasizing that most of the villagers live in very unsanitary conditions and are not concerned with hygiene or health. Thousands of tons of medical supplies are forwarded each year by the Catholic Medical Mission Board in New York, she added, for distribution and use among Africans.

Even in far-off Africa, the nuns are "experimenting" with changes in religious attire, the nun revealed. "We can wear anything we want

to in a general range of subdued colors," she said, "and we are continuing to wear veils."

With so many religious orders reporting a drop in vocations, Sister Jacqueline believes that religious are needed now more than ever before.

"When I think of the thousands of people in the world who go completely through their entire lives without education, I am very conscious of the tremendous need there is for religious to teach and bring the message of Christ to everyone," she said.

### NATIVE ORDER

The Society of the Holy Child Jesus founded a native order known as the Sisters of the Infant Jesus in Ghana in the early 1950's and a novitiate for Biafran natives begun in 1930 has now been moved to the compound at Cape Coast. In addition the order has three Nigerian members.

What is Sister Jacqueline going to do between now and September when she returns to Africa?

"I'm going to loaf," she declared.

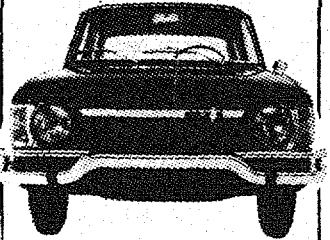
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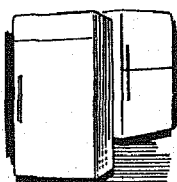
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# Size, Boundaries Can Influence Nation's Outlook

By J. J. GILBERT

A study has appeared in a government publication here in Washington directing attention to the size and boundaries of sovereign nations round the world. It has a particular interest at this time, when so much attention is focused on outer space.

It is pointed out in the study that the preponderant number of the 136 sovereign states in the world have "limited dimensions," which may frequently lead to "cramped" national outlooks, and that boundaries as they are drawn can have an influence on "attitudes" in different domains.

The six largest countries — the Soviet Union, Canada, China, and United States, Brazil and Australia — together exceed in area the remaining 130 countries combined.

The United States alone is comparable in area to the 83 smallest countries put together, including New Zealand, Poland, Italy, Norway, and the Philippines.

If the total area of all countries were to be divided by the number of countries, the general average would be 361,000 square miles. Tanzania would most nearly approach this area. However, Tanzania ranks 28th in area.

While Americans tend to think of their nation as having far-reaching horizons, which it does, the Soviet Union comes within 10 longitudinal degrees (less than 600 miles) of stretching half-way round the earth.

The Soviet Union, embracing 8,649,000 square miles is the largest sovereign state, while Vatican City, with 0.2 square miles of territory, is the smallest.

If all nations were listed according to size from the largest to the smallest, Ghana and Romania, each with an area of approximately 92,000 miles, would be the two countries standing in the middle. By this method of calculation, they could be considered more nearly "average size." Sixty-seven countries are larger, and 67 are smaller than these two.

On this latter basis, Oregon and Wyoming are each a little larger than the median countries. Oregon, then, is larger than one half the countries in the world. Even Connecticut, a smaller state, exceeds 18 countries in size.

Nineteen of the largest countries in the world are on the continent of Africa, if the nearby island of Madagascar is included. Sudan, the largest, embraces more square miles than Alaska, Texas, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Even Liberia, which has been said to look like a "microstate" on the map, is larger than Ohio.

The study points out that "size alone by no means determines the status of a world state," and that "some small states have an impact on international relations far in excess of what their area would indicate." At the same time, it is stated, "the factors of length and breadth do help to explain national attitudes and the perspective of a people."

## Odds For Celibacy Slim, Says Bishop

JACKSONVILLE—(NC) — Bishop Paul F. Tanner of St. Augustine, speaking to a group of future priests, disputed the contention of some theologians and "self-appointed critics of the Church" that the requirement of priestly celibacy soon will be lifted. And the bishop came to the defense of the study of Latin in seminaries.

On celibacy, the bishop said: "Anyone who has read Pope Paul's letter on this realizes that there isn't a chance in a million that celibacy will be done away with in the next 100 years."

He said the purpose of celibacy is "the complete, total, unreserved, absolute dedication of a man's life to the service of the Church."

Bishop Tanner confessed he was afraid the Church, because of the decline of the use of Latin in modern theological works, was "in danger of becoming a hodgepodge of little separate linguistic groups around the world."

He said, due to the trend away from Latin, "the interchange of ideas will be very noticeably slowed down." He pointed out that the use of one tongue and the main-

tenance of 1,500 years of theological continuity was what made the Catholic Church catholic. He urged the seminarians to keep this in mind when they resume studies in the fall.

Emphasizing the importance of the development of a personal spirituality in the life of the priest, Bishop Tanner warned:

"If the priest isn't the possessor of a deep and profound spirituality, he can't transmit anything to his busy parishioners, who are doing a thousand things."

## Nixon Asks Biafra Aid Be Resumed

WASHINGTON — (NC) — President Nixon has urged resumption of food and other shipments to Biafra. He made the appeal in letters sent to officials and relief agencies involved in the Nigerian civil war, including Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom, coordinator of Joint Church Aid—U.S.A.; and Marcell A. Navill, president of the International Committee of the Red Cross.

All religion, all life, all art, all expression come down to this: to the effort of the human soul to break through its barrier of loneliness, of intolerable loneliness, and make some contact with another seeking soul, or with what all souls seek, which is (by any name) God.

Donald Robert Perry  
Marquis

# THE VOICE

## FEATURE SECTION



## Liberals Scolded For Stand In Bishop Shannon Incident

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

We now have the facts about the "treatment" of Bishop James P. Shannon in connection with his offer to resign; and in this new light we can assess the behavior of the liberals in the U.S. Church.

With grace and honesty, Bishop Shannon said from the beginning that he received utmost courtesy and consideration from the archbishop and coadjutor archbishop of his St. Paul-Minneapolis archdiocese, and from the apostolic delegate in Washington. But the liberals weren't having any of that.

The liberals, in the wake of the Second Vatican Council, have shown themselves antagonistic to authority, not to say contemptuous of it. Persons in positions of responsibility have been shown in a bad light and have even been derided and ridiculed.

If this sort of thing is Christian charity, if it is fair play, if it involves a decent respect for the rights of fellowmen to their

good names, then we will have to redefine those terms.

I am not saying that people in authority in the Church never make mistakes. I am not denying that some of them have shown themselves closeminded about legitimate changes in the Church, including the new atmosphere of dialogue. Indeed, the attitudes of a few have irritated me greatly.

But the Second Vatican Council did not change or repeal the teachings of the Bible and of Jesus Christ; and all through Scriptures there runs the insistent theme that even the pagan is kind to his friends and those who agree with him; but the Christian thing is to be kind even to opponents and those one considers fools.

I think that I speak accurately if I say that many of the liberals — including those on some publications which call themselves Catholic — have behaved not only unkindly, but meanly toward persons in positions of decision.

The liberals pounced with glee on the Bishop Shannon situation. It was made to order for them because it involved their favorite hangup — the teaching against artificial contraception — as well as offering opportunity to put authority in a bad light.

Coadjutor Archbishop Leo Byrne of St. Paul-Minneapolis had every reason to say, as he did recently, that he was distressed over the efforts of some people to create a villain in this matter — either himself or Archbishop Leo Binz of the same archdiocese, or the chancery, or the apostolic delegate.

We now know that there was no attempt to "exile" Bishop Shannon, as the liberals have been claiming at the top of their voices. Several suggestions were made about posts abroad where he would be away from the hue and the cry, but he was told also that any suggestions he himself might wish to offer would receive utmost consideration.

## Missioner Blue Over Red Tape

ST. COLUMBANS, Neb.—(NC)—The young Society of St. Columban missionary, for obvious reasons, requested he remain nameless and his place of assignment be kept anonymous.

But this is how his letter read:

"I was glad to receive your letter last week. The tape recording you sent also arrived but I haven't been able to get it out of the post office yet.

"I received a notice from the post office two weeks ago, telling me there was a package. A few days later I went down to pick it up, but found that packages can only be picked up in the mornings.

"Next day I returned and found that packages can be picked up every morning except Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. It was a Thursday.

"When I returned Friday they asked for identification which, of course, I didn't have with me.

"The following Monday I returned with passport and signed for the package. Then they said, 'Come back for it in a few more days.' I asked why

and they declared, 'We never release a package until we can verify your identification.'

"By this time I had lost a little of my composure and told them to forget the whole thing and send the package back to the U.S. But the official solemnly said that was impossible for 90 days, until the proper time had expired. So I just left.

"A week later, after I'd cooled off, I decided to give it another try. When I got there I discovered that the papers I'd signed the week before had expired, so I would have to sign new papers. Of course, I would again need identification and, of course, I didn't have my passport with me.

"So the tape is still in the post office and I doubt if I'll go near the place again. Actually I wouldn't mind so much except that the post office is a 45-minute walk from my mission. Tomorrow I'm being transferred even farther away. So I hope you won't mind if your tape is returned. . .someday."

# Black Star Gets Inning On NCORT Sports Show



Frank Robinson Takes Hefty Cut

NEW YORK—(CPF)—The frustrations and ambitions of a Black baseball star—slugger Frank Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles—are spot-lighted in the first of a series of "sports and morals" TV programs produced by the National Catholic Office for Radio and Television.

In a half-hour interview conducted by Joe Garagiola, a former major league catcher and now a radio-TV star with NBC, Robinson talked about monetary discrimination faced by Black baseball players the "Mason-Dixon line in the batter's box," and his hopes to become the first Black baseball manager in major league history, among other topics.

To be telecast Sunday afternoon, Aug. 10, on NBC-TV and followed later in the month with programs featuring Penn State football coach Joe Paterno and former boxer Carmen Basilio, the Frank Robinson interview is one that NCORT executive producer Joe Gallagher said he hopes the network will consider also broadcasting in prime time, because of the opinions and insights offered by Robinson on the NCORT "Guideline" program.

In the taped interview, Garagiola noted that although Robinson was the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1961, when he was with the Cincinnati Reds, and the American League's MVP when the Orioles won the pennant in 1966, "yet I never see an endorsement of Frank Robinson for anything. If it was a white ballplayer, I imagine he'd be endorsing everything from spitballs to baby food."

ROBINSON: "Well, Joe, that's very true, I think, and, you know, usually when this comes up, a lot of people will say, well, usually it's the area you're in. You know: Cincinnati wasn't New York or Chicago or Los Angeles. And then, when I moved to Baltimore, they say, 'well, it still isn't... I think you get more endorsements if you play in the larger cities where you're exposed more. But when you have some of the years like the year I had in '66, you expect to make some outside money and make endorsements but I was disappointed."

"And then, the next year or the year after, you see a fellow come along, a white ballplayer, and have the year that I had or not quite as good a year and all of a sudden you see where in the paper he's making \$200,000 or \$250,000 outside and it kind of bugs you a little bit."

GARAGIOLA: "Frank, it's known that you want to be a big league manager. There's never been a black big

league manager. And you went to Puerto Rico (where he managed a winter league team that went on to win the title)—that's part of your plan?"

ROBINSON: "Well, I don't have a plan, Joe. Actually, there was an opportunity that knocked and it was a real fine opportunity. . . Earl Weaver, the manager of the ball club right now, took over the ball club (the Orioles) last year and he couldn't go back (to Puerto Rico) and it was just a funny incident right here in New York in the dugout (at Yankee Stadium)."

"He was talking to some of the players that he wouldn't be able to go back and I say, why not put in a plug for me? I'd like to go down there and have a vacation and take it easy during the winter and. . ."

GARAGIOLA: "Why did you say it like that? Why wouldn't you go up and say, I'd like to manage—you feel like they were going to turn you down?"

ROBINSON: Right. I just felt like they wouldn't take me seriously."

GARAGIOLA: "Because you were black?"

ROBINSON: "Because I was black, right, and I just said it in a joking way because that way I wouldn't really be hurt if they would have refused and someone wouldn't pay any attention to me—just brush it off, actually. But he took me very seriously."

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

### FRIDAY, JULY 25

9:30 a.m. (10) The Howards of Virginia (Family)  
2 p.m. (23) 77 AD (No classification)  
2 p.m. (6) Outcasts of Poker Flat (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
4 p.m. (5) The Geelas Box (No classification)  
4 p.m. (10) King Kong (No classification)  
7 p.m. (5) Main Street to Broadway (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
8:30 p.m. (23) Strangler of the Tower (No classification)  
9 p.m. (4) Westward the Women (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9 p.m. (6) Kangaroo (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
10:30 p.m. (51) To Be Announced  
11:30 p.m. (11) The Sky's the Limit (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (4) The Best Years of Our Lives (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Reflects acceptability of divorce; conclusion of film implies divorce and remarriage.

### SATURDAY, JULY 26

12:30 p.m. (51) Prairie Thunder and Over the Wall (Family)  
2 p.m. (10) Passage to Marseilles (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.

### SUNDAY, JULY 27

11 a.m. (51) Nearly 18 (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
1:30 p.m. (4) Julie (Family)  
1:30 p.m. (7) Francis Covers the Big Town (Family)  
1:30 p.m. (11) Zorikan the Barbarian (No classification)  
2 p.m. (10) Desperate Journey (Family)  
2 p.m. (6) Sailor of the King (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
2:30 p.m. (7) Battle of Apache Pass (Family)  
3 p.m. (51) Silver Horde (No classification)  
3 p.m. (23) A Sangre Fria (No classification)  
3:30 p.m. (5) Weapons for Vengeance (No classification)  
4 p.m. (6) Kangaroo (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
4:30 p.m. (7) Fixed Bayonets (Family)  
5 p.m. (10) Mr. Smith Goes to Washington (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
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. (10) & (12) The Nutty Professor (Family)  
11 p.m. (23) Segundo Lopez (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (7) South Sea Sinner (Unobjectionable in part for all)

### MONDAY, JULY 28

9:30 a.m. (10) Odds Against Tomorrow (Unobjectionable for adults)  
2 p.m. (6) Mr. Scoutmaster (No classification)  
2 p.m. (23) Musketeers of the Sea (No classification)  
4 p.m. (10) Bedtime Story (Unobjectionable for adults)  
4:25 p.m. (5) Somebody's Waiting (No classification)  
8:30 p.m. (5) Something Wild (Unobjectionable for adults)  
8:30 p.m. (23) Cry of the City (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
8:30 p.m. (7) Auntie Mame (Unobjectionable for adults)  
9 p.m. (10) I Remember Mama (Family)  
9 p.m. (6) Marriage Italian Style (Unobjectionable for adults, with reservations)  
10:30 p.m. (51) To Be Announced  
11:30 p.m. (4) The View From Pompey's Head (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Light treatment of marriage

### TUESDAY, JULY 29

9:30 a.m. (10) Colorado Territory (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** This film tends to condone and glorify criminal character; suggestive costumes and situations.  
2 p.m. (6) Mr. Scoutmaster (No classification)  
2 p.m. (23) Sword of Damascus (No classification)  
4:25 p.m. (5) Three Soldiers (No classification)  
8 p.m. (4) Seven Thieves (Unobjectionable for adults)  
9 p.m. (5) (7) Invitation to A Gunfighter (Unobjectionable for adults)  
9 p.m. (6) Marriage Italian Style (Unobjectionable for adults, with reservations)  
10:30 p.m. (51) To be announced  
11:30 p.m. (4) Mr. Sardonicus (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:30 p.m. (11) Pacific Liner (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

9:30 a.m. (10) April in Paris (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Suggestive situations and dialogue  
2 p.m. (6) Mr. Scoutmaster (No classification)  
2 p.m. (23) Guns of the Black Witch (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Suggestive situations and excessive brutality.  
4 p.m. (10) Frontier Gal (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Suggestive situations

### THURSDAY, JULY 31

9:30 a.m. (10) Casanova Brown (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
2 p.m. (23) King of the Vikings (No classification)  
2 p.m. (6) Mr. Scoutmaster (No classification)  
4 p.m. (10) Unfinished Business (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
4:25 p.m. (5) Up Jumped the Devil (No classification)  
8:30 p.m. (23) (No NCOMP classification. Station rates ADULTS ONLY)  
9 p.m. (4) Siege of the Saxons (Family)  
9 p.m. (6) Houdini (Family)  
10:30 p.m. (51) To Be Announced  
11:30 p.m. (4) Shadow in the Sky (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:30 p.m. (11) The Saint Meets the Tiger (Family)  
**FRIDAY, AUGUST 1**  
9:30 a.m. (10) My Sister Eileen (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
2 p.m. (6) Mr. Scoutmaster (No classification)  
2 p.m. (23) Goliath and the Dragon (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
**OBJECTION:** Suggestive dialogue, situations and costumes. Low moral tone.

### MONDAY, JULY 28

4 p.m. (10) Rancho Notorious (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Tends to condone the taking of the law into one's own hands.  
4:25 p.m. (5) A Swiss Affair (No classification)  
7 p.m. (5) San Francisco Story (Unobjectionable in part for all)

### TUESDAY, JULY 29

8:30 p.m. (23) The Man With X-Ray Eyes (No classification)  
9 p.m. (6) Houdini (Family)  
9 p.m. (4) Man in the Middle (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** A subplot in this film tends to condone immoral behavior on the part of the hero and heroine.  
10:30 p.m. (51) To Be Announced  
11:30 p.m. (4) Dark At the Top of the Stairs (Unobjectionable for adults)  
12 midnight (11) Pan-Americana (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 2

12:30 p.m. (51) Moonlight on the Prairie and We're in the Money (No classification)  
2 p.m. (10) The Maltese Falcon (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
2:30 p.m. (11) Rio Grande Patrol (Family)  
2:30 p.m. (4) The Running Man (Unobjectionable for adults)  
3 p.m. (23) Segundo Lopez (No classification)  
3 p.m. (51) We're on the Jury (Family)  
3:30 p.m. (6) Houdini (Family)  
6 p.m. (6) Marriage Italian Style (Unobjectionable for adults, with reservations)  
9 p.m. (7) Then Came Bronson (No classification)  
10:30 p.m. (51) To Be Announced  
11 p.m. (10) Man of the West (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Highly moral nature of this story is substantially marred by excessive brutality and unnecessary suggestiveness.  
11:30 p.m. (12) Carry On Sergeant (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (11) Valerie (Unobjectionable in part for all)

### TUESDAY, JULY 29

**OBJECTION:** Suggestive costumes; sadistic sequences; low moral tone.

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**SOME FELLOWS can sleep through anything, even a trip to Space Station 51 to meet WSMS-TV's space hero, Cap'n Zero. Three-year-old Brad Bennett of Wilton Manors found television a very ho-hum affair.**



## Today's Entertainment 'Too Much'

# Hope Expects Trend Reversal

MILWAUKEE — (NC) — Comedian Bob Hope had been asked about the trend of today's movies and stage entertainment — where it was going.

"I think we're all going to the police station to be arrested, that's where," he replied. "I mean everybody—those who are doing it and those who are watching."

The funny man in some 250 television shows, 1,000 radio shows, 53 movies and scores of trips to military bases overseas to entertain GIs, was not being funny as he discussed today's trend in the entertainment field.

"I'm a locker room guy myself," he said. "I hang around with the guys after golf. I like jokes and stories. But when you see some of this stuff, it's too much."

Referring specifically to the current stage production, "O, Calcutta," in which nudity and sexual relations are treated frankly, Hope said: "I went to see it and I wanted to crawl under the seat after the third scene."

Hope speculated obscenity would not go any further nor last too long. He said: "They've gone about as far as they can go. The people will reject it."

He took a serious stand, without hammed-up answers, when asked for philosophy of entertainment. He

said: "I'm positive the world needs anyone who can make you laugh. Laughing means being happy and having a good time. Everyone from presidents, kings to the regular guy in the audience needs someone to make him laugh."

Hope has given four performances for Britain's royal family and has received about 800 awards and citations for humanitarian and professional work.

He said he became an entertainer originally because "I inherited a voice from my mother and a sense of timing from my father and found out I could make people laugh."

His voice became more serious when he spoke of entertaining GIs overseas, especially at Christmas time.

"It's the most inspiring thing that ever happened to me. It's an experience, I tell you, to entertain those kids who are giving so much so patriotically. We have a tough schedule. I sometimes think to myself, this will be my last trip. But I know if I'd stay home, I'd be sick," he said.

Hope insisted most of the youth in the United States are patriotic despite the war protest demonstrations. "I think most of the demonstrations stem from the fact

that we look like losers in Vietnam. For five or six years we've had rough going over there, no one was going any place, we lost a lot of wonderful guys. I can hardly blame these kids for objecting. If you're with a winner, it's a different thing," he said.

His globe-jogging takes him away frequently from home and family. Back in 1933 when Hope appeared in "Roberta" on Broadway he met singer Delores Reade, a Catholic, and the next year married her in Erie, Pa. They have four adopted children who have been raised in the Catholic faith.

Asked whether Catholicism as such has had any direct influence on his life, Hope laughed: "I'm married to a Catholic, and when you're married to a Catholic,

you are one whether you want to be or not!"

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# Movie Code Fails, Film Workers Say

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — (NC) — The motion picture industry's own employees have called its self-regulation code a failure and have demanded more effective means to protect the public against obscenity and pornography.

The demands were made by the Hollywood AFL Film Council, composed of unions and guilds representing more than 25,000 movie industry employees in southern California.

The council said it took its action because of the many complaints it was receiving regarding the type of movies now being produced.

The council's unanimous resolution listing demands for reforms expressed concern because of "the marked increase in the excessive and offensive portrayal of sexual acts, nudity, perversion, sadism and brutality in films being made and shown today" by independent producers and recognized exhibitors.

The council said many of its members are "reluctantly forced to accept employment on such objectionable mo-

tion pictures because other work opportunities have been reduced due to 'runaway' foreign film production."

The 25,000-member organization charged that the Motion Picture Association of America's (MPAA) voluntary classification system is "inadequate to the task of providing an effective system of self-regulation which can control the release in the United States of obscene, pornographic or offensive films made by independent producers here and abroad as well as by MPAA members.

The council pointed out that lack of control in this area can only lead to strict government censorship and has already brought about strong opposition from church, civic and community organizations.

The AFL Film Council demanded "proper steps" to control the making and showing of unfit movies in the U.S., while at the same time retaining legitimate freedom of expression as guaranteed by the First Amend-

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## Broadcasters Want Ads For Cigarettes Withdrawn

WASHINGTON, D.C. — (RNS)—Directors of the National Association of Broadcasters have approved a plan for the gradual elimination of cigarette advertising on radio and television.

Under terms approved by the association in a mail ballot, all such advertisements will be ended by Sept. 1, 1973 and the gradual elimination of ads will begin Jan. 1, 1970 with a 10 per cent reduction in such commer-

cial.

There has been some criticism by FCC that the proposed plan is too gradual.

**TV Topic: 'Migrants'**

"Migrants in the Christian Sense" will be the topic of panelists on "The Church and the World Today," at 11 a.m., Sunday, on WCKT, Ch. 7.

# Memory Of Martyrs

UGANDA — (NC) — A land of many different faces — from pygmies to nomadic tribes — will greet Pope Paul VI as he steps off his plane here Thursday on a visit to dedicate an altar at the shrine of the 22 Uganda Martyrs.

But within the faces of many Ugandans — over half of whom are Christians — will be a devotion to the martyrs who were executed in 1886 for refusing to renounce their religion.

In the middle of the 19th Century, Masesa I — the ruler of what is now Uganda — encouraged the first missionary efforts on the part of both Catholic and Protestant missionaries. However, as he grew older he heard reports of European invasions into the neighboring Sudan and Tanganyika, and he became convinced that the missionaries were the forerunners of hostile armies.

He died in 1884, but his son, Mwanga, began to persecute the Christians in earnest. Most of the missionaries fled and left the infant Church in the hands of the lay catechists.

After Anglican Bishop James Hannington — on route to assume his See of Eastern Equatorial Africa — was murdered on the order of Mwanga, the majordomo of the royal household and a leading Catholic — Joseph Musaka Balikudembe — rebuked the king for the bishop's murder. Enraged, Mwanga ordered him killed. He was beheaded and then burned on Nov. 15, 1885, becoming the first Catholic to die for his faith in Uganda.

Mwanga then prohibited the teaching of religion to his subjects. After learning that a page named Muwafu — the son of a high court official — had been converted, he ordered the catechist responsible, Dennis Sebuggwawo, executed on May 25, 1886.

Then the ruler ordered all Christians in his court to assemble, and about 30 youths — both Catholic and Anglican — who held no illusions about their fate, presented themselves.

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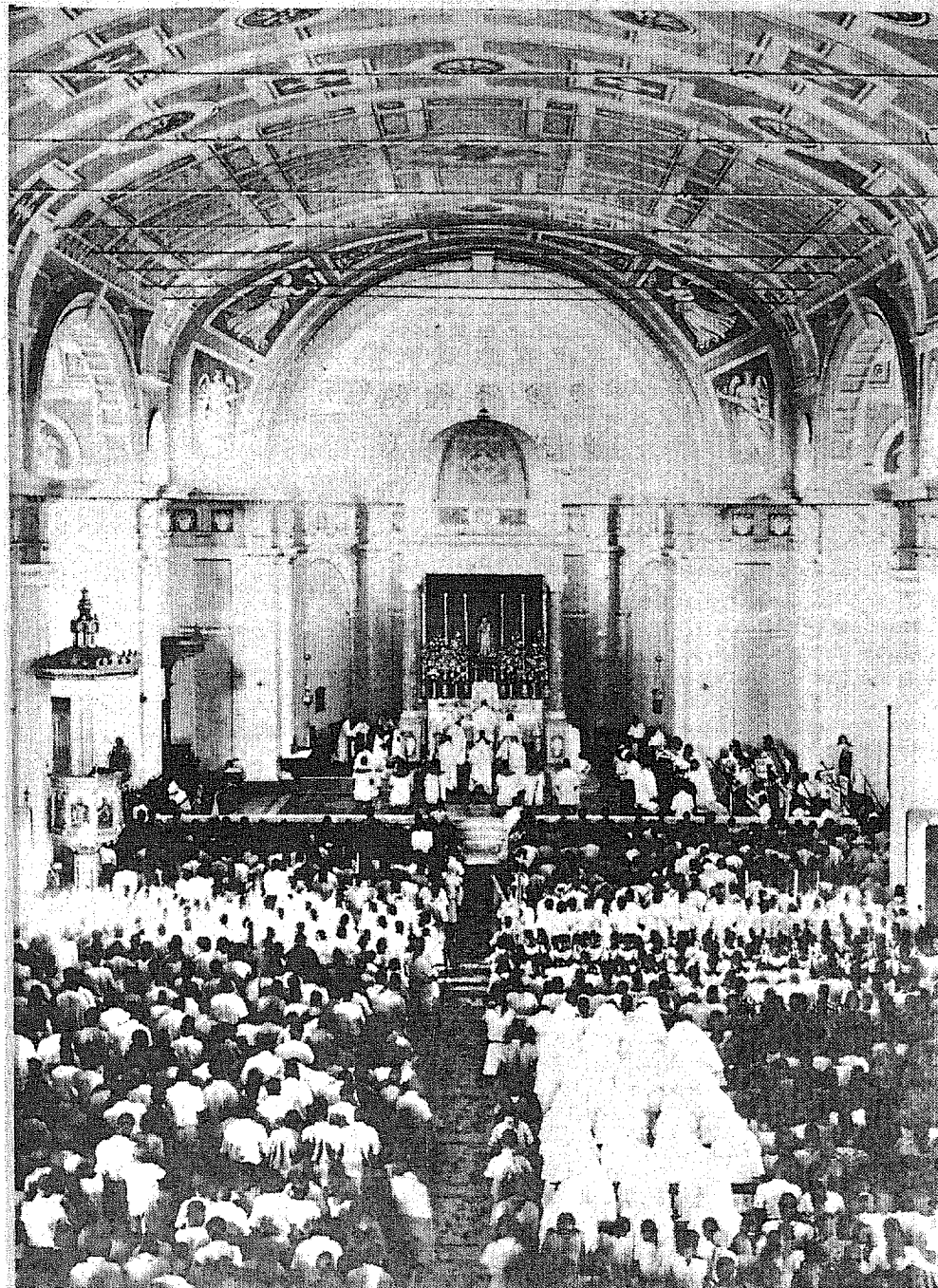
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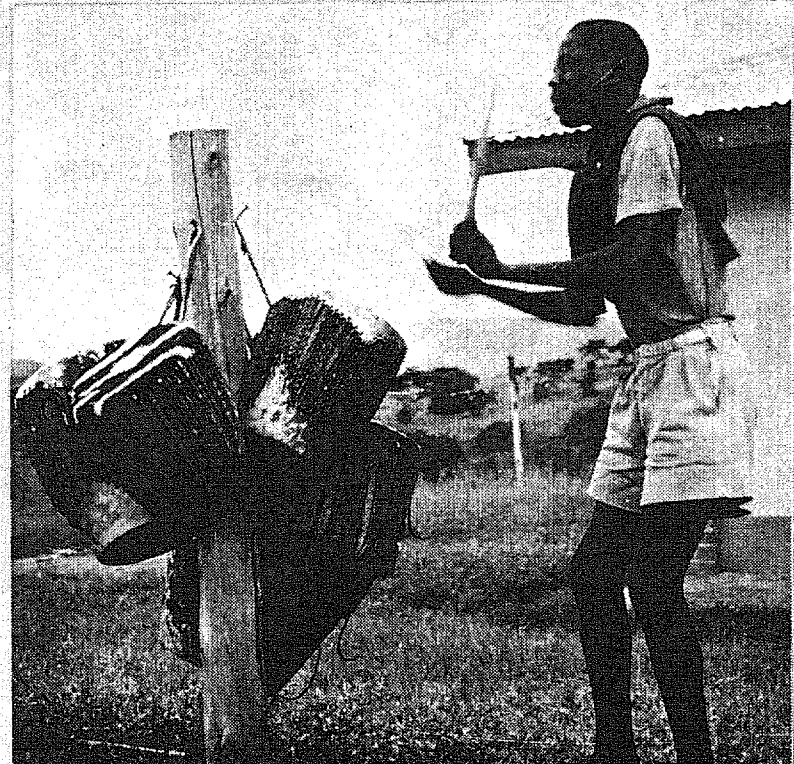
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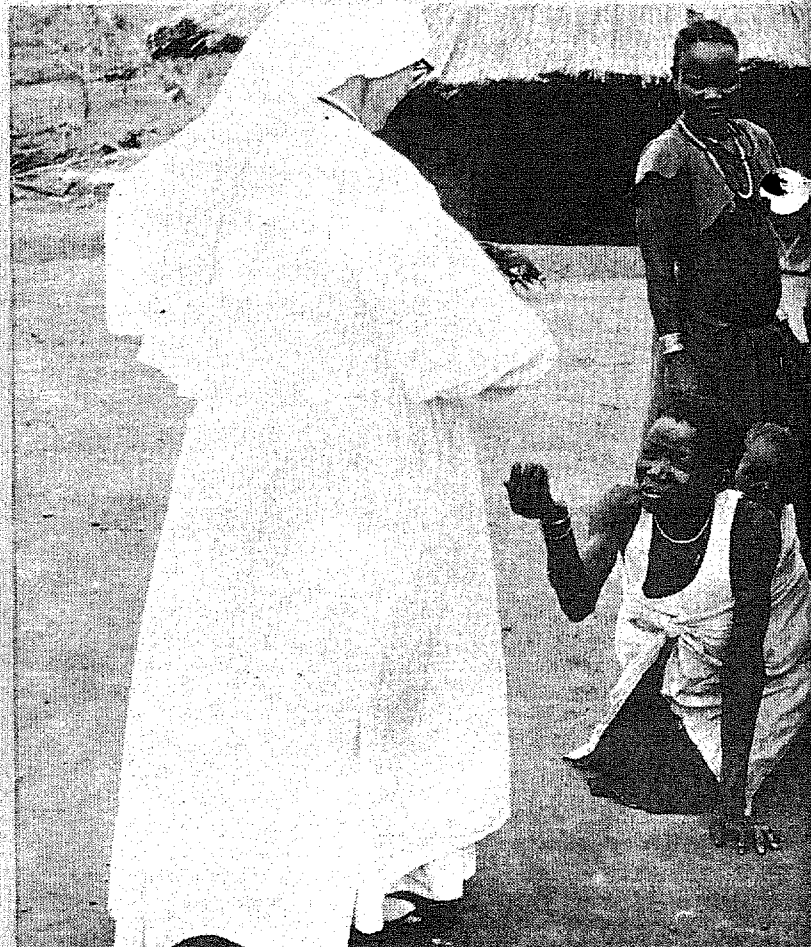
NATIVE UGANDESE mothers will carry their children in this fashion to greet Pope Paul VI when he visits the African nation of Uganda from July 31 to Aug. 2. Pilgrims are reportedly traveling from remote parts of Africa to see the Pilgrim Pope next week.



INTERIOR VIEW of the Cathedral at Gulu, a suffragan See of Kampala. The first ordination of two priests took place in Gulu in 1939 prior to the establishment of the diocese in 1953.



BEATING DRUMS in the style of African liturgy, calls the faithful to services in church in place of the traditional western bells.



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ba, refused to go with the others to Numugongo, he was killed on the spot. It is said that his limbs were cut off and that strips of flesh were taken from his body and roasted before his eyes. Throughout the torture, he said only: "My God, My God." After three days of agony, he died on May 30, 1886.

Another martyr who was killed at this time was Nowa Mawaggali, a catechist who was lashed to a tree, speared and left to a pack of dogs which tore at his flesh while he still lived.

The marchers arrived at Namugongo on May 27. A number of pyres were being prepared for them. A Catholic priest and an Anglican missionary pleaded for the victims' lives and Mwanga promised to spare a few.

About 100 executioners led the victims to the site of the killings on Ascension Thursday, June 3, 1886. There they were wrapped in reed mats and laid on the pyres. One of them, Mbaaga-Tuzinde, the son of the chief executioner, refused to denounce his religion and his father had him killed first to prevent his suffering in the fire.

Picked out for special punishment was Catholic leader Charles Lwanga who was placed on a separate pyre and burned slowly. He died invoking the name of God. The others — in all 13 Catholics and 15 Anglicans — perished in the large fire, burned until nothing remained of their bodies but ashes. Three others were spared and told the story of the executions.

Devotion to the martyrs spread quickly through central Africa. In 1920, a scant 37 years after their deaths, the 22 Uganda Martyrs were declared blessed by Pope Benedict XV.

They were canonized Oct. 18, 1964 by Pope Paul VI.

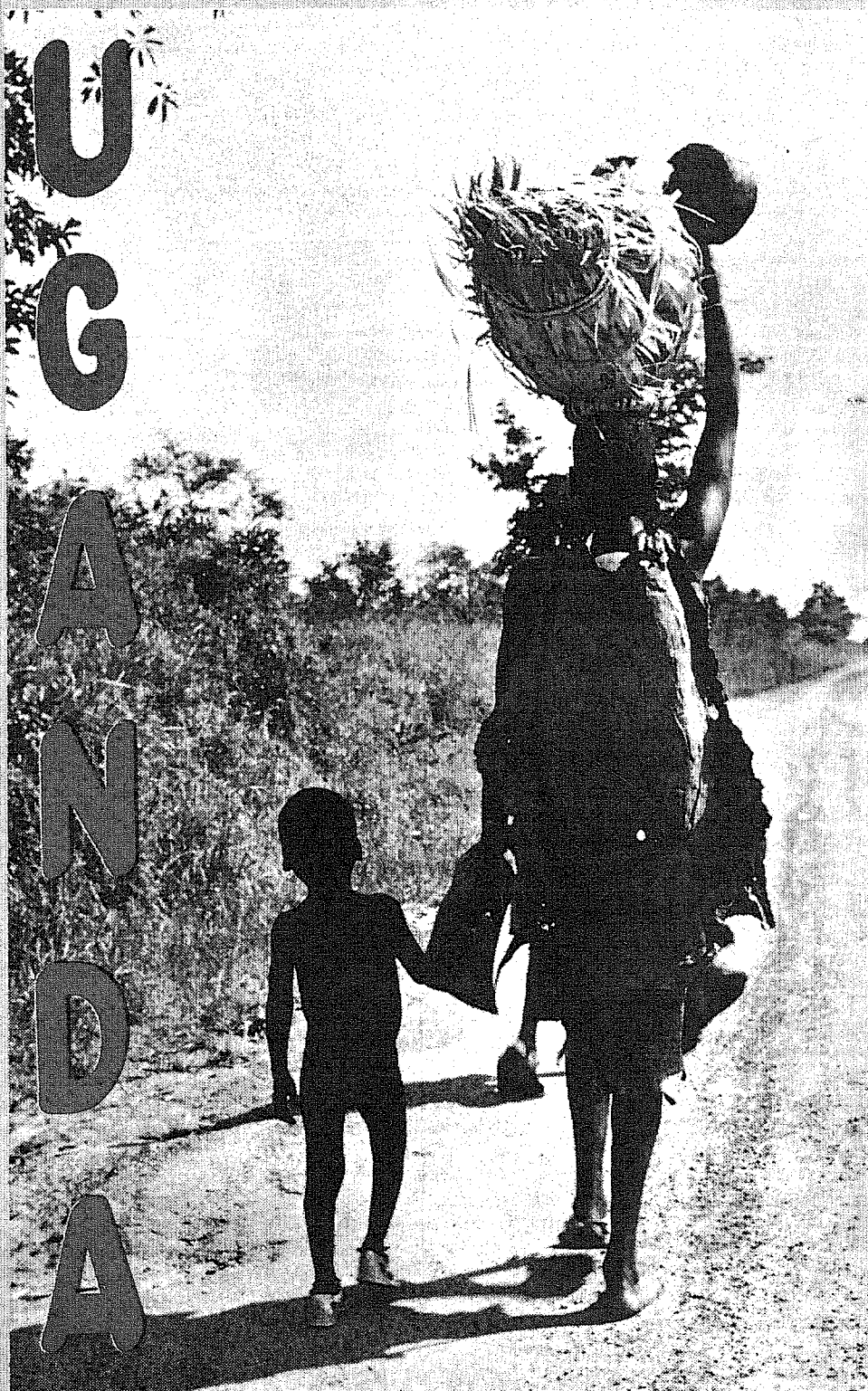
At the canonization rites, Pope Paul said: "Christianity found in Africa a special predisposition; and in this we do not hesitate to see a mysterious design of God, a vocation proper to Africa, a promise of historical significance."



They are nearing completion in Kampala during the historic visit of Pope Paul VI.

er's summer lodge near Lake George of Namugongo. They were so weakly they could hardly walk. They were killed on the way. One of them, Gondwe, who confessed that he was killed and his flesh scattered on the road to remind the marchers

more Christians were taken to the surrounding countryside. When they were killed, Mathias Kalemba Mulum-

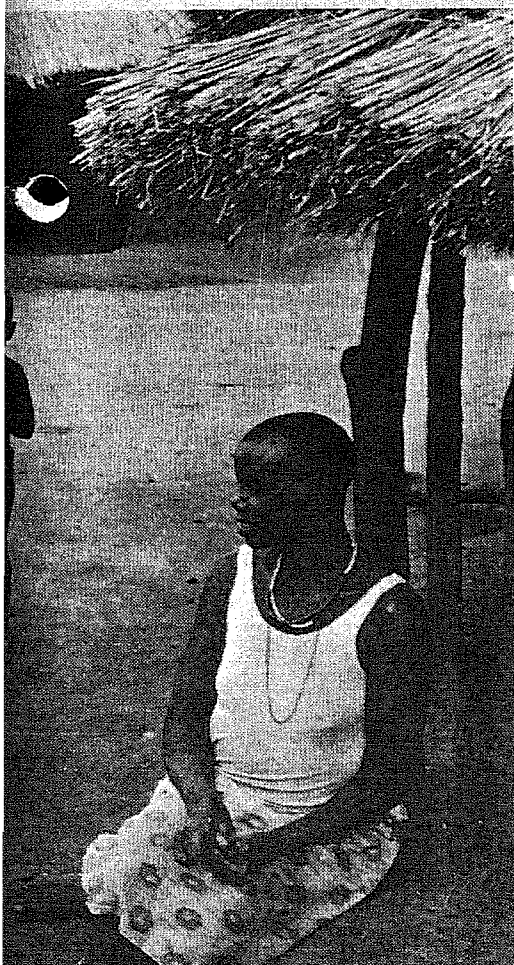


MANY REFUGEES, including laity and hundreds of seminarians from the five vicariates of Sudan have sought refuge in Uganda.

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RELIGIOUS ORDERS of women working in Uganda include almost 500 foreign-born nuns and almost 100 natives.



Child in The Diocese of Moroto



Future Priests Of The African Diocese Of Arua On Seminary Grounds

# O'Connor Issues Freedom Report

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

John O'Connor, former editor of the San Francisco archdiocesan newspaper, The Monitor, and subsequently editor of the Wilmington diocesan paper, The Delmarva Dialog, has just published a rip snortin', sock-it-to-'em report on the "radical split in the American Church" over the issue of freedom and authority.

Entitled "The People Versus Rome" (Random House, New York, \$5.95), it's the angriest book of the year on this or any other subject. For 200-odd pages O'Connor hammers away at the authorities mercilessly and without a moment's let-up, never stopping once to catch his breath between paragraphs or to wipe the perspiration from his furrowed brow.



Msgr. HIGGINS

Mr. O'Connor would have made a great boxer. Indeed, from the looks of the man (he is a rugged, handsome, and enormously energetic human being, chock full of adrenalin), I would guess that he must have had the gloves on many a time when he was growing up in San Francisco. Whatever of that, he has them on, figuratively speaking, from the beginning to the end of his new book, and, while he generally fights clean, he shows no mercy — none whatsoever — to the opposition, namely, the powers-that-be in the institutional Church in this country as well as in Rome.

In characterizing "The People Versus Rome" as the angriest book of the year, I don't mean to be overly critical of Mr. O'Connor's style. After all, there is a legitimate place for righteous indignation in the life of the Church. I would suggest, however, that, like garlic or salt or any other precious condiment, it requires, on the part of the chef who is using it, a steady hand and a delicate sense of balance and proportion.

Sticking to our gastronomic metaphor, let's say that French chefs have the reputation of being better at this sort of thing than the English, for example — and, moving back to the field of polemical journalism, let's say that the English, God help us, have the reputation of being more deft and more sophisticated than Irishmen or Irish Americans when it comes to measuring out the condiment of righteous indignation in just the right proportion.

This, being interpreted, means that, in my opinion, Mr. O'Connor is a little too indignant at times and — I must ask him to forgive me for saying so — a little too righteous, almost pharasaically so, as well.

This having been said, however, I hasten to add that I agree with Monsignor John Tracy Ellis when he notes that bishops and pastors would be making a serious mistake if they were to turn Mr. O'Connor off merely because they are offended by his polemical style, which is admittedly just about as subtle as a sledge hammer and as soothing as a body-blow to the solar plexus.

In other words, while Mr. O'Connor's fiercely aggressive bed-side manner will never win him an AMA award

as the most compassionate and most patient and most understanding practitioner of the year 1969, and while I personally have the impression that he has yet to master the difficult art of counting to 10 before he puts a sentence down on paper, I admire his frankness, his unyielding devotion to the truth as he sees it, and his determination, come what may, to call the shots as he sees them.

In short, I liked his book, with certain reservations, and I hope that it will be taken seriously ever, or especially, by those whom it was obviously — perhaps too obviously — meant to discomfit.

Mr. O'Connor's impassioned and highly personalized plea for greater honesty and greater openness of spirit in the Catholic press strikes me as being perhaps his most important contribution to the dialogue on the overall subject of his book, namely, authority and freedom or authority versus freedom.

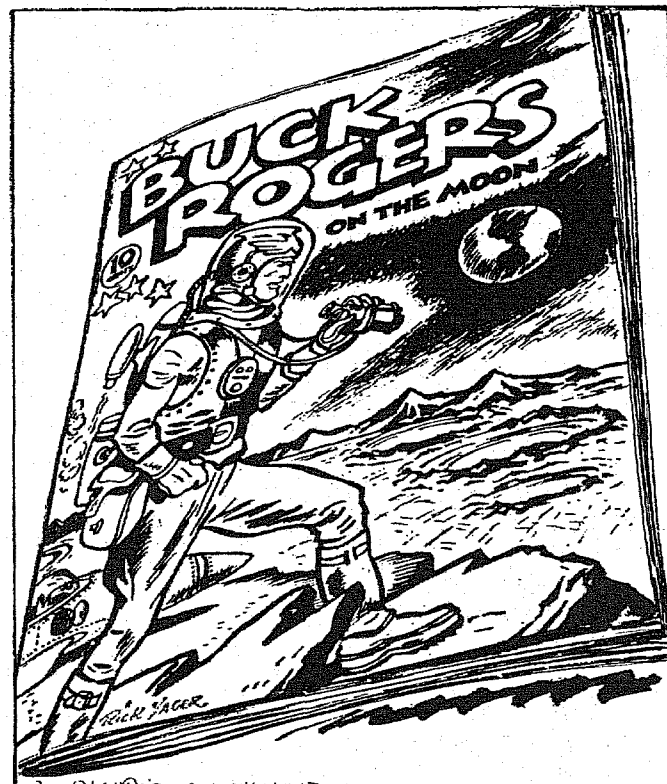
Though I happen to think that his savage critique of the Catholic press is somewhat overdone and, in the specific case of the NC News Service, rather out of date and decidedly unfair to the present General Secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference, I would be the first to admit that his own sad experience in their field of Catholic journalism entitles him to indulge in a certain amount of righteous and very wrathful indignation and also entitles him to be taken very seriously when he bitterly laments the tendency on the part of so many ecclesiastical authorities to restrict the free flow of information in the Church.

Mr. O'Connor probably knows more than he cares to know about this problem — and it's a very serious problem indeed — but he didn't discover it. Catholic and secular journalists, not only in the United States but in Europe and in other parts of the world as well, have been writing about it, sometimes very bitterly, for many years, and they are still doing so four years after a Council which they had hoped would help to remedy the situation.

Within recent weeks, for example, a French journalist, Robert Serrou, devoted an entire chapter to the problem of the Catholic press in a new book entitled *Tempete Sur L'Eglise*, a rapid-fire survey of developments within the Church since the end of the Council. Mr. Serrou finds a frightening lack of credibility in many Catholic publications, even — or I should say especially — in *L'Osservatore Romano*, the semi-official Vatican daily.

Even more recently a convention of Catholic journalists of German-speaking countries meeting in Austria, sharply criticized Vatican press and information policies and procedures, complaining in a statement made public at the end of their meeting that the cooperation between the Church and the press initiated with such promise during the Second Vatican Council has lapsed and reverted to an apparent pre-Conciliar attitude of mistrust toward the press.

A good example of this "pre-Conciliar attitude of mistrust towards the press" is to be found in a new booklet containing the text of several lectures on the Council by the Archbishop of Barcelona, a copy of which I secured during a recent visit to Spain. The Archbishop excoriates the press for the way it covered Vatican II.



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On this day, one cartoonist's tribute to another!

"Information about the Council," he says, "has accomplished enormous good, but misinformation (about the Council) has caused, and continues to cause, terrible harm to the Church." In great part, the Archbishop continues, the world press stooped to sensationalism in covering the Council "as though it were covering the wedding of Jacqueline Kennedy and Onassis."

I must respectfully disagree with the Archbishop. To be sure, some journalists stooped to sensationalism in covering the Council, but to indict the greater part of the world press because of the sins of a few irresponsible journalists strikes me as being unfair and very unfortunate.

No wonder competent journalists of Mr. O'Connor's caliber are so discouraged and, in their discouragement, occasionally tend to become rather shrill in their criticism of ecclesiastical authorities and in their defense of the freedom of the press.

The shrillness of their criticism leaves me rather cold, but I can understand their discouragement. Moreover I concur wholeheartedly with their opinion that the Church will irreparably damage its own credibility unless and until it recognizes, in fact as well as in theory, the need for an informed public opinion in the Church and, to that end, the need for the fullest possible measure of freedom for the Catholic press and the need for greater sensitivity and greater honesty on the part of ecclesiastical authorities in dealing with the secular press as well.

# Rabbi's Comment Contrasts With Christian Silence

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

There is nothing unusual about a Jewish leader speaking out on Israel but it is news when a prominent Rabbi speaks out on the troubles of Catholics in Northern Ireland. That is why I was surprised recently by the Catholic reaction to Rabbi Maurice N. Eisen-drath's statement of May 17. In his semi-annual message to the Board of Trustees of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, of which he is President, Rabbi Eisen-drath discussed the plight of Catholics in Northern Ireland and pertinent excerpts were released to the Catholic and Protestant journals. Catholic reaction was almost nil. Why?



FATHER SHEERIN

In his statement, Rabbi Eisen-drath admitted that Jews were disillusioned by the "Christian silence" in June, 1967 when the Arabs were threatening to exterminate the two million Jews in Israel. But he posed the embarrassing question, "What Jewish organization or leader has had anything to say about the current donnybrook in Northern Ireland where a minority Catholic population seeks its legitimate civil rights from a ty-

rannical, oppressive Protestant majority whose recent resort to mayhem is as unjustifiable as it is intellectually intolerable?"

Perhaps the Catholic silence in 1967 derived from a misunderstanding of the nature of the problem. I know that some of our bishops said the episode was a purely political affair. They therefore did not want to get involved since the Church had friends in both camps and should never get mixed up in politics. This was unfortunate: the Jewish reaction was, "You Christians were silent when the six million were exterminated in Germany. Now once again you are silent when it looks as though the two million in Israel will be murdered."

The right of all persons to human survival in not a narrow political right but a moral right, and extermination or genocide is a frightful moral injustice. The Jewish plight in '67 was even more terrible than that of the Irish in North Ireland now. The latter have suffered religious persecution, discrimination in housing and employment as well as at the polls. And their troubles cannot be dismissed as merely political quarrels.

As Cardinal Conway of Armagh said on Oct. 13, 1968: "I beg those who are in a position to determine government policy not to make the mistake of seeing recent happenings in purely political terms. The immedi-

ate causes of these events are social." Yet, as far as I know, the Protestants have never threatened to totally exterminate all the Catholics in Northern Ireland.

At any rate, Rabbi Eisen-drath was right in saying that Jews can rightly expect Christians to speak out in support of "Israel's right to exist and live in peace." But he was also right in saying

that Jews must speak out at this time "in condemnation of what is currently occurring in Ireland."

This took courage and a great amount of ecumenical good-will for the Rabbi to say because he has Protestant as well as Catholic friends and he was naturally reluctant to antagonize the former. But he spoke out boldly, concluding with

a plea to his Protestant friends "to exert every moral pressure at their command to see to it that their fellow-religionists in Ireland cease and desist from their spurious and emotionally-charged persecution of the Catholic minority in their midst."

Many Jews have withdrawn from Catholic-Jewish dialogue because of "the

Christian silence" in June, 1967. Some have contended that this silence, in the face of a deplorable threat of Jewish genocide, revealed the basic ecumenical insincerity of Christians in dialogue. Rabbi Eisen-drath has proved his ecumenical sincerity by adhering unwaveringly to the old maxim, "Let justice be done though the heavens fall."

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# Perils Of A Summer Picnic

Don't let bugs spoil your picnics this summer—not ants or flies or mosquitoes, but those sneaky bacterial "bugs" that can cause much more misery, and even possible violent illness or death!

Warm weather increases the hazard of food poisoning. Away from refrigerators and the cleanliness of a normal kitchen routine, many housewives find they have packed troubles in the picnic basket.

Picnic poisoning can occur after eating food that:

1. Contains disease-producing bacteria (such as salmonella or dysentery organisms).

2. Contains poisons produced by bacteria (such as staphylococcus toxins).

Florida's summer temperatures yield the most rampant bacterial growth, and the greatest problem is that these bacteria attack without warning. You can't wait for food to look or taste bad before suspecting bacterial invasion, since the presence of a large number of organisms or a large amount of toxin does not necessarily alter the taste or color of the food. With an ounce of prevention, you won't have to worry about a pound of cure!

Food poisoning may result from a variety of microorganisms and bacterial toxins. The most common is a "staph" toxin caused by staphylococcus germs growing in certain foods.

These bacteria are all around us, but they are harmless on food unless permitted to multiply in warmth and a favorable culture medium. Most bacteria lie dormant in a refrigerated state. If foods are not eaten soon after being prepared, they should be stored at temperatures below 40 degrees F. When food is not refrigerated—especially if left in an auto in the sun—the bacteria can multiply at unbelievable speed.

Even three or four hours at room temperature can produce sufficient toxin to cause illness. In Fort Lauderdale some time ago, a young bride and eight persons were treated for food poisoning in a hospital after eating food left over from the wedding reception. Imagine how quickly the heat in a car can turn your picnic food into a breeding ground for bacteria.

The temperature problem on picnics is made more acute if careless food handling enters the picture. Food prepared by unclean hands, and particularly hands with cuts or infected sores, can build up a fatal concentration of staphylococcus toxins within two hours after preparation. Even proper refrigeration is no safeguard after toxin is formed.

A case of mass food poisoning in an officer's club at a large California naval base was traced to a kitchen steward who had a cut on his finger when he prepared chicken salad.

At the other extreme, hot foods should be kept at temperatures generally above 140 degrees F. to retard bacterial growth. Federal food inspectors label anything "fully cooked" that has had an internal temperature of 148 degrees F.. salmonella bacteria (often present in poultry, sausages, eggs, milk, meat, pies, cake mixes) thrive in lukewarm foods. Heating foods well (to cook thoroughly) kills these bacteria.

Remember that cooking gives no more guarantee of safety in the case of food contaminated by handling than refrigeration does. Staph toxins will not be deactivated, although cooking temperatures will kill most bacteria. "Hot" or "cold" preventive measures are not easy away from home. That's why you should be extra cautious about picnic food, because you can't expect it to keep as well as food at home. So scratch from the picnic menu the more perishable foods that spoil readily at room temperature.

The American Medical Association recently warned that food poisoning depends on both an illness-producing organism and a suitable environment for its growth. Bacteria thrive on proteins and carbohydrates. Some of the most popular picnic dishes are ideal media for growing bacteria, so these foods must be avoided or refrigerated.

Beware of potato salad, for instance, because mayonnaise and eggs are excellent cultures for bacteria. So are fruit salads with whipped cream, mayonnaise or milk; puddings and custards, white sauces; hollandaise sauce; sandwich spreads; meat and fish salad sandwiches; cooked meat, and any mixtures that include a nutritive base for bacterial growth.

Ground or sliced meat (for hamburgers and sandwiches) should be kept refrigerated on the way to the picnic table. Not only are they good culture mediums in themselves, but they are exposed to surface contamination while being ground or sliced. Grilled hamburgers should be well done. Most cold sandwiches should not be eaten if they have been "off ice" for more than four hours. Fresh meat should be carried to the picnic in a cooler or ice chest and kept cold until you are ready to cook it. In most cases the heat of cooking will kill the surface bacteria on a solid

piece of meat, such as a steak.

It is all right to let cooked food cool in the container in which it is prepared (such as ham), but do not handle it again, or leave it "off ice" or uncovered for a very long time in a car trunk or on the picnic table. In general, and under refrigerated conditions, cooked food is safe for 24 to 36 hours, so long as it isn't handled again, cut up or treated in some way that will make it subject to bacterial contamination and growth.

A packed lunch that can't be refrigerated should be eaten within three hours. If possible, carry the picnic basket in the passenger space of a car, not in the trunk. For safer eating, choose non-perishables such as potato chips, raw fruits and vegetables. Cheese, peanut butter, jam or jelly sandwiches keep well. Canned foods, even canned meats, don't require refrigeration, but don't open them until lunch time.

One final word: A picnic lunch safely "packed away" can still make you sick (if you insist upon exercising strenuously on a full stomach!)



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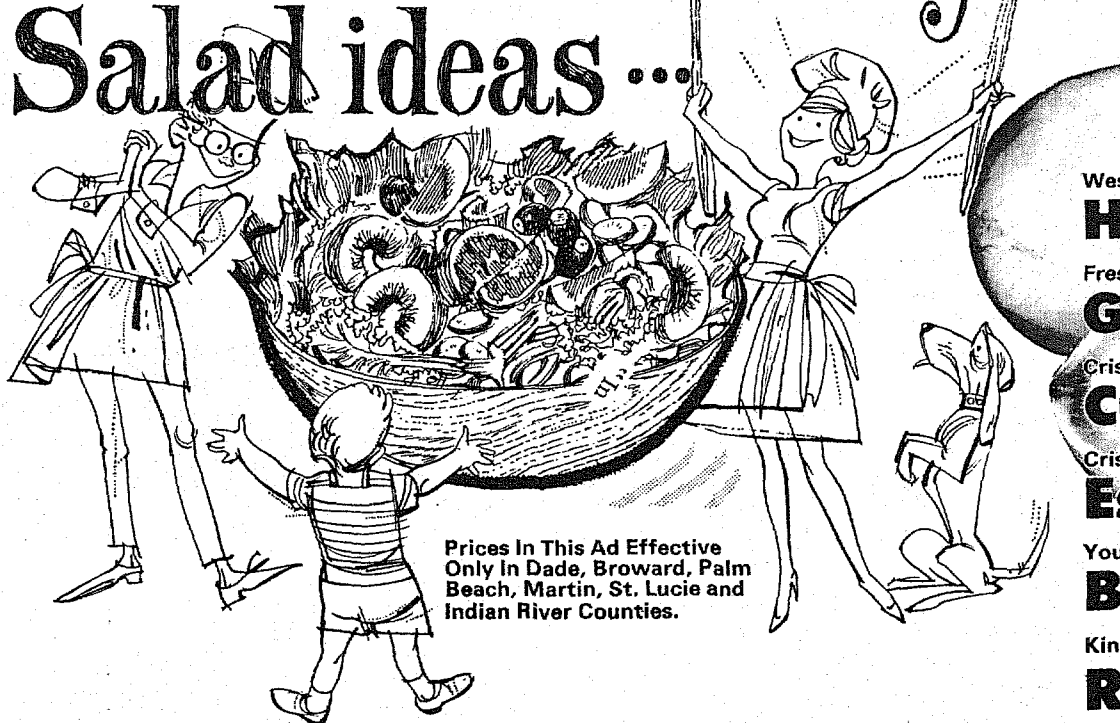
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# THE NOW SET

## Boystown's Gene Hunt Wins Honor

Eighteen-year-old Gene Hunt, a senior at Miami Killian High School and former president of the student council at Boystown of South Florida, has been awarded a youth commendation by the Metropolitan Dade County commissioners in recognition of his service and dedication to school and community.

Gene is primarily interested in drafting and architecture and completed a course for college credit at Miami-Dade Junior College this year while still a student at Killian.

This summer he is working for a local drafting firm. During the school year he held a full-time job while attending college at night and high school during the day.

He is interested in hunting and fishing and he wrestled on the Killian team.

## CYO Plans National Convention

Representatives of diocesan CYO boards from across the nation met in Washington this month to plan for their national convention in Denver in November and to consider amending the membership age limit.

Teens are eligible until their 20th birthday or the end of their senior year in high school, whichever ever comes first.

The national board is considering lengthening the school requirement and allowing teens to remain members until their 20th birthday, even if they happen to be freshmen or sophomores in college.

The National CYO has also agreed to support a new movement by the United States Youth Council to form a "frontlash" aimed at combating the apathy of people who refuse to vote.

The program will call for youth in certain target cities to work on getting out the vote and encouraging people of voting age to express themselves at the polls rather than silently protesting by not bothering to vote.

Teenagers interested in more information on the national convention can contact the Archdiocesan CYO Office, 6301 Biscayne Boulevard, Miami, 33138.

TEENAGE YEARS are a tightrope that stretches between childhood and adulthood. It's very easy to slip and slide on the way across, and, unfortunately many take longer than average to make the trip. The Voice is interested in the things that teens do. Maybe your story or your group's plans will help another teenager make it from one end of the rope to the other. Let "The Now Set" know. The Voice, Box 1059, Miami, Florida, 33138.

## Dean's List

Juna B. Willer, a senior at Niagara University, Niagara, N.Y., has been named to the honor roll for the last semester.

Miss Willer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Willer, 113 N.E. 105th St., Miami Shores, is enrolled in the college of arts and sciences. She maintained better than a 3.0 cumulative average to qualify for the honor.

## CYA Luau

Members of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Young Adult Club are sponsoring a Hawaiian Luau party Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight at 4340 N.W. 173 Dr.

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## Pool Party

North Dade Deanery will present a CYO pool party, Sunday, from 1 to 7 p.m. at the North Dade YMCA, 13855 NW 17th Ave.

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## Friendship Sticks



PAINTING DOORS on the church building were St. James CYOers James McBlain and Cathey Boehme.



THE EDGES of the doors are harder than the rest, as this young CYO member found out painting at Ascension parish in Boca

Lending a helping hand is a watchword for the "NOW" set and the CYO teens from St. James parish should be old hands at the helping business after their recent trip to Boca Raton.

They travelled to Palm Beach County along with their CYO moderator, Father William Dever, to pay a visit to their former moderator, Father Brian Reddington, now administrator of the new Ascension parish. They helped him paint his church.

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# Things Looking Better For Cardinal Newman

Coach Sam Budnyk had exactly five lettermen for his 1968 football team at Cardinal Newman High. The result was a 3-7 campaign.

This time around, Sam has 15 lettermen and a three-fold improvement in victories would be just dandy. A 9-1 record would make everyone happy. Except the opposition, of course.

A 9-1 mark is still a tough goal and, even though the Crusaders are blessed with experience, it'll take many breaks to reach that level. Of the 15 returning lettermen, five will be only juniors, still learning the game.

In the Crusaders' favor, though, is the fact that there will be a letterman at every position, as Budnyk relies, by necessity, on players going both ways with some exceptions.

## Interfaith School To Begin

HALLANDALE — An interfaith summer school will be inaugurated Monday by St. Charles Borromeo Church, the Union Congregational Church and the Hallandale Recreation Center.

Pre-school children and those enrolled in grades one through six will participate in sessions featuring arts and crafts and an interdenominational prayer service from 9 a.m. to noon weekdays.

Theme of the sessions will be "To Discover and Explore Our Basic Call To Be God's Co-Workers in the World."

The Rev. Mr. Owen Henderson, ordained this year to the diaconate and serving at St. Charles Borromeo parish for the summer, and the Rev. Luther Pierce, pastor, Union Congregational Church, will represent their respective churches during the summer classes which will utilize the facilities of the Congregational Church and the Recreation Center.

The Newman offense was extremely questionable last year. The defense had to carry the load for whatever success the Crusaders enjoyed. This time, Sam is expecting more balance and it's apparently there.

He'll have both of his starting quarterbacks back with 145-pound senior Bruce Karcher, who came on strong at the tail end of last year, and 125-pound junior Chris Norley, who started two games.

With them are expected to be two prize junior backs, 185-pound Sam Howell and 185-pound Tim Hulett, both of whom earned starting assignments as sophomores last year. The other offensive backfield spot will probably go to 150-pound Pat Crossey, a senior non-letterman. Pat has the speed to go with the power of Howell and Hulett.

John Cleary, a 150-pound junior, will probably battle with Crossey for the top running spot.

A trio of defensive backs will also be available for offensive duty if needed, 160-pound Greg Leate, 140-pound Sam Kalrella and 170-pound Bob Gallo. Leate last year was a star on defense, intercepting six passes and recovering six fumbles as well as being a deadly tackler.

In the line, the Crusaders appear solid at both tackle and end.

The tackles are topped by the 6-2, 220-pound Ed McGann, who started all 10 games last year as a sophomore. McGann was utilized primarily on defense last season but will be counted on for two-way duty this time. Dan Wickles, a 195-pound senior, will get the other starting tackle assignment, both offensively and defensively.

Carlo Attardi, 200, will challenge Wickles. Byron Adams, 225, may be used as a defensive specialist while 6-4, 210-pound sophomore Rich Robinson is counted on for big help after he gains experience.

The end corps lists four lettermen with Mike Quinn, 170, and Joe Severino, 190, figured as the defensive aces while Ron Szymanski, 145, and Marcelo Lamar, 170, will be the offensive keys. Milt Wickles, 160, and Ron Lichwala, 185, are newcomers who will provide depth.

Dom Scirrotto, 175-pound senior, is back after starting all last year at center to solidify that position.

Ned Gallo, 165, is an experienced offensive guard and counted on as a starter while Joe Carpenter, 170, and Tom Dolton, 160, will scramble for the other spot.

As defensive specialists are Bob Gallo, 170, and Gary Maale, 165, both linebackers who could be standouts.

Mark Daly, a 145-pound quarterback, shows a lot of ability for a sophomore but will probably have to settle for a year of experience before getting a good shot at starting.

But, with 15 lettermen on hand, another dozen top newcomers, life should be three times as enjoyable for the Crusaders this year.

# Summer Sports Notes

Msgr. Pace High will play all of its home football games this fall at Curtis Park, and all will be night games. The Spartans will share the 5,000-seat park with LaSalle High. Last season Pace played all of its home games on Friday afternoon at its campus field.

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The archdiocese's two contributions to the pro-football leagues, AFL and NFL, will be competing against each other for the first time on Aug. 9 in the Orange Bowl. Brian Piccolo, the former St. Thomas Aquinas (then Central Catholic) star will be running for the Chicago Bears of the NFL while Jim Cox will be at tight end for the Miami Dolphins. Cox is a Christopher

## 'Cowboy' Film Receives Honor

BERLIN — (NC) — "Midnight Cowboy," a U.S. film was selected for the International Catholic Film Bureau (OCIC) prize at the 19th International Film Festival held here.

The film, directed by John Schlesinger, received an A-4 rating (morally unobjectionable for adults with reservations) in June from the U.S. National Catholic Office of Motion Pictures.

Selections of films by the various juries of the OCIC at international film festivals assume technical excellence and are based on the human and spiritual values of the their content.



Columbus High graduate.

Cox will go the season with a highly temperamental knee that could sideline him. After extensive medical consultation, it was determined that no operation will be required at this time.

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Although Archbishop Curley High was only 1-9 last year in football, three players (and maybe four) have gained college football scholarships. John DiNicola and Henry Williams have signed with Southwestern Minnesota J.C. while Billy Heffernan has linked with U. of Pennsylvania on an academic scholarship which

will enable him to play football.

The fourth signee could be David Lawyer, 6-4, 220-pound tackle, who is weighing a football offer from Southwestern Minnesota against a basketball grant from Central Florida J.C.

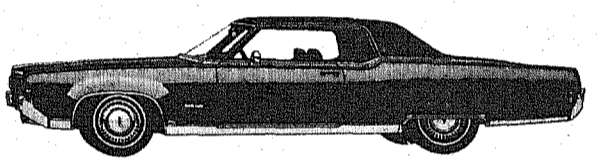
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Art Conner, Christopher Columbus High football coach, will be using his first teamers sparingly in early September practices. He wants everyone healthy for the Explorers' opener with Coral Park on Sept. 20.



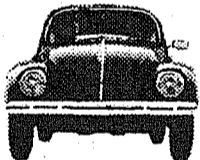
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Upon its return to earth, the die will be used to produce a special jumbo-size, 10-cent airmail postage stamp commemorating man's first landing on the moon.

The "moon letter" will bear a die proof of the commemorative stamp and will be hand cancelled by moon explorers Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin with a special postmark reading "Moon Landing U.S.A., July 20th, 1969."

The "Moon Landing" commemorative stamp will be issued with first-day ceremonies in Washington late in August. It will be 50 percent larger than our usual stamp size, measuring 1.05 by 1.80 inches, and will depict a spaceman stepping from the space module onto the moon's surface. The inscription "First Man on the Moon" will appear across the bottom in capital letters.

The hand-cancelled "moon letter" will undergo a 21-day decontamination period at Houston and then will be returned to the Post Office Department where it will be placed on display in the Philatelic Exhibition Room. It will later become part of an elaborate traveling exhibit that will be shown throughout the nation and abroad.

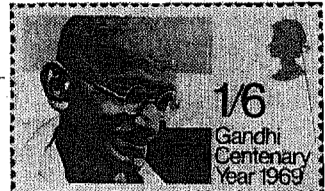
Production of the master die that will be used to print the commemorative moon landing stamp was carried out in great secrecy by officials of the Post Office Department and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and had President Nixon's complete endorsement. There was no paper involved. Rather than the customary use of messengers, materials were hand carried between the two Departments by official staff workers.

Persons desiring first-day cancellation may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Washington, D.C. 20013. A close-fitting enclosure of postal card thickness should be placed in each envelope and the flap either turned in or sealed. The outside envelope should be endorsed "First Day Covers 10¢ First Man on the Moon stamps." Orders for covers must not include requests for uncancelled stamps. The exact date of the release of the stamp will be announced later. Collectors should bear in mind that this is an over-sized stamp and covers should be addressed low and as far to the left as possible.

GREAT BRITAIN—The first United Kingdom postage stamps to commemorate

an oversea leader—and the first designed by an oversea artist—went on sale at all post offices on August 13.

It is the 1s 6d stamp marking Gandhi Centenary Year (designated by the Government of India as October 1968 - October 1969) designed by Biman Mullick, Indian graphic designer and illustrator.



NORWAY — The Norwegian Post Office will issue on August 14th, a new postage stamp in the denomination of NC 20,—. Up to now, the highest value of a Norwegian stamp has been NC 10,—. The new stamp is the first in a series intended to



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replace the "crown-series" from the year 1959, representing a portrait of the King.

EIRE — A special Irish postage stamp will be issued in July to mark the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the International Labor Organization (ILO). The design features a special emblem suggested by the ILO and adapted for use on the Irish stamp by Krystof Copens Dabczewski, a student of the National College of Arts.



BAHRAIN — His Highness Shaikh Isa bin Sulman al-Khalifa, Ruler of Bahrain and its Dependencies, will officially open the Cable and Wireless Ltd. Satellite Earth Station at Ras Abu Jarjur, Bahrain, on July 14th. Four stamps will be issued to commemorate this important event in Bahrain's modern history.

The earth station, which has cost F.2 1 million, is designed to operate through the Intelsat III Indian Ocean

satellite and it will be capable of relaying telephone conversations and messages to points as far west as the United Kingdom and as far east as Japan. Some idea of Intelsat III's range can be had from the fact that one satellite can serve an area of about one third of the globe. The earth station itself has a 90 ft. diameter fully steerable antenna supported on a 60 ft. high concrete tower as depicted on the stamps. Bahrain is the first state in the Middle East and Africa to have an operational earth station.

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## Arzobispo Carrol Ante la Conquista Lunar:

# Con la Determinación con que Alcanzó la Luna, El Hombre Podrá Dominar Problemas de la Tierra

"Con la misma determinación, el mismo entusiasmo, la misma energía empleados para poner a un astronauta sobre la luna el hombre podrá, en verdad, dominar los problemas que confronta en la tierra," dijo esta semana el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll.

"En verdad el hombre puede encontrar el camino de la paz.

"En verdad, el hombre puede encontrar los medios para proveer a todos los necesitados y destituidos de la tierra," señaló el Arzobispo en unas declaraciones para THE VOICE.

La llegada de un astronauta norteamericano a la luna tiene que ser vista como una de las conquistas

más grandes de la humanidad, declaró el Arzobispo.

Este acontecimiento confirma el hecho de que el hombre no es un animal, sino que Dios le ha otorgado dones especiales y que es potestad del hombre usar sabiamente de esos dones.

"El saber nos ha dado a todos una visión de la maravillosa creación de Dios... La llegada a la luna nos pone de manifiesto más enfáticamente la omnipotencia de Dios... Este acontecimiento ha de servir, igualmente, para despertar y fortalecer la fe de cada ser humano."

El prelado, que acababa de regresar de Cape Kennedy, donde asistió como invitado al despegue del Apolo 11, que llevaría al hombre a la luna, añadió:

"Esto se hizo evidente a todos los que estábamos presenciando el lanzamiento del Apolo XI en Cabo Kennedy. Muchos de los presentes en aquella multitud, inclinaron sus cabezas en oración cuando el conteo se aproximaba a la hora cero."

El Arzobispo Carroll cuenta que estaba junto a un

oficial del Estado de la Florida, en los momentos finales en que el Apolo se disponía a despegar, cuando el Gobernador de New Jersey, Richard Hughes, pasó lentamente a su lado, visiblemente absorto en sus pensamientos.

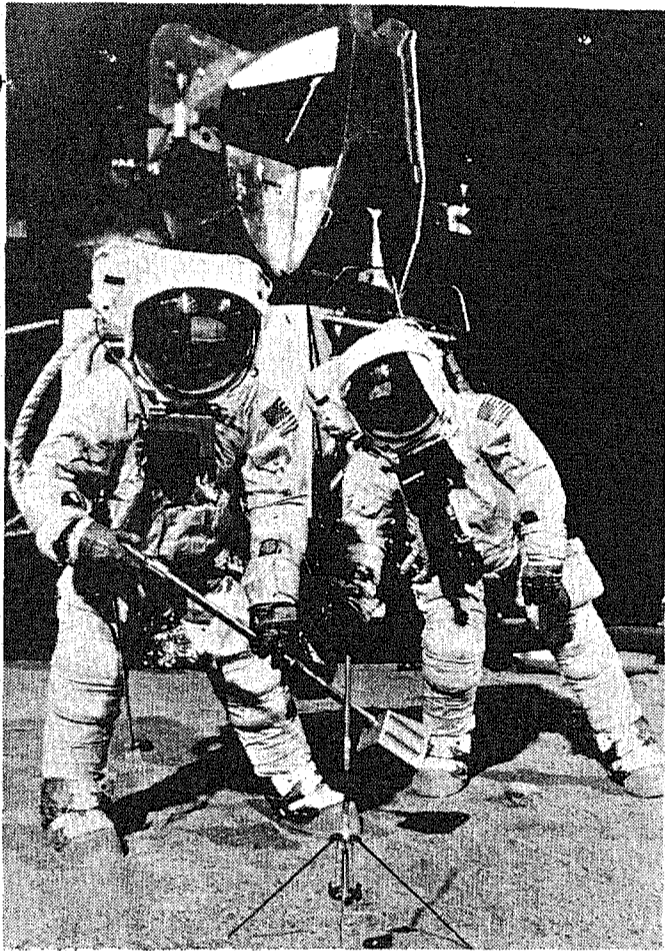
"¿Cómo está usted, señor gobernador?, preguntó el oficial floridano que acompañaba al Arzobispo Carroll.

"Rezando," replicó el Gobernador.

Hay que llegar a una conclusión más en relación con todo el programa de Estados Unidos de poner un hombre en la luna, dijo el Arzobispo Carroll.

Ciertamente, esta tan magnífica conquista, prueba — si fuera necesaria alguna prueba — que el hombre puede realizar obras maravillosas cuando pone su mente al servicio de esas obras.

"Con la misma determinación, el mismo entusiasmo y la misma energía... el hombre podrá en verdad dominar los inmensos problemas que confronta sobre la tierra."



"Le hiciste Señor de las obras de tus manos, todo fue puesto por ti bajo sus pies." Esta oración del Salmo 8 se puso de manifiesto cuando Edwin B. Aldrin y Neil Armstrong que aparecen en la foto, de izquierda a derecha, pusieron sus pies sobre la luna en una de las más portentosas conquistas de la humanidad.

## 'Hombre Debe Dominarse A si Mismo Como Dominó al Cosmos.'- Paulo VI

CIUDAD VATICANO — La tierra ya no es más la frontera de la existencia humana, dijo el Papa Paulo en una jubilosa declaración cuando llegó la noticia de que los astronautas de Estados Unidos habían puesto sus pies sobre la luna.

Aunque las palabras del Papa fueron entusiastas y alegres, poco antes había hecho la advertencia de que el hombre encara el peligro de caer cautivo de su propia tecnología.

Dijo que el genio científico nos podría fascinar aun hasta la locura. "Para evitar la sujeción a sus propias máquinas ingeniosas, el hombre tiene que hacerse más libre, mejor, más religioso, en proporción con el crecimiento del poder de sus manos," agregó.

Recordó las guerras y conflictos que tienen lugar en distintas partes del mundo, y sentenció:

"El hombre ha de dominarse a sí mismo tanto como al cosmos."

"Gloria a Dios en las alturas y en la tierra paz a los hombres de buena voluntad," fueron las primeras palabras del Santo Padre al producirse el descenso del hombre a la luna.

El Papa fué al observatorio del Vaticano, miró la luna desde los telescopios, siguió la aventura por televisión y poco después del desembarco hizo una transmisión radial al espacio exterior, dirigida a los "conquistadores de la luna."

Horas antes de la llegada del hombre a la luna, en una audiencia especial, desde su balcón, el Papa había pedido al mundo que meditara en el universo. "¿Qué es el universo?" preguntó "¿De dónde surge? ¿Cómo existe? ¿Por qué existe?"

Sería bueno — dijo — que meditáramos en el hombre, en su prodigioso ingenio, en su coraje, en su fantástico progreso. "Dominado por el cosmos como un punto imperceptible, el hombre domina al cosmos por la fuerza de su pensamiento."

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## Festival de Verano en San Juan Bosco

Los días 2 y 3 de agosto, de 2 de la tarde a 10 de la noche tendrá lugar en los terrenos y locales de la parroquia de San Juan Bosco el Festival de Verano destinado al sostenimiento y ampliación de las obras de dicha parroquia.

Lo que hace apenas siete años era un viejo garage se ha convertido hoy en casa de oración y centro de estudios y recreo para la juventud.

Lo recaudado en este festival anual se destina al sostenimiento de la Escuela Cívica Religiosa, así como a la ampliación del centro de recreación para la juventud.

El Padre Emilio Vallina expresó que planea adquirir terrenos próximos al complejo parroquial, para establecer en ellos un amplio campo de recreación con canchas de tenis, basket ball, bolley ball y otros deportes. En las seis aulas de la planta alta están recibiendo educación cristiana unos 400 niños y jóvenes.

Además funciona un centro juvenil nocturno con la asistencia de numerosos jóvenes cada noche, y un centro catequístico para unos 50 niños. Además de la atención especial a la juventud, la parroquia, enclavada en una zona de bajos recursos económicos, presta asistencia social a través de visitas a los hogares necesitados y servicio de ropa y alimentos.

Los planes del Padre Vallina para el próximo año incluyen

- ampliar la escuela: 3 aulas más.
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- una presencia más activa en la juventud a través de encuentros, retiros, eventos sociales, competencias deportivas, campamentos de verano.

El viejo garage de Flagler

fue convertido en una iglesia de amplias y modernas naves, un salón parroquial y una escuela de seis aulas.

"Nos gustaría poder remodelar el exterior del edificio para que a todo quedara terminado, dijo el Padre Vallina, pero, mostrando un espíritu post-conciliar, agregó: "Eso lo haremos cuando las otras obras de asistencia comunitaria estén realizadas y sostenidas. Eso es más importante que la fachada mas o mer 's atractiva."

## Consagran Nuevo Obispo en Cuba

CIENFUEGOS, Cuba.— En una ceremonia efectuada en la Catedral de esta ciudad fue ordenado Obispo Auxiliar de la Diócesis de Cienfuegos el joven sacerdote cubano Francisco Oves Fernández.

El Padre Oves Fernández recibió la consagración episcopal de manos del Obispo de Cienfuegos, Mons. Alfredo Muller San Martín. El nuevo obispo cubano cuenta 35 años de edad.

Nacido en la provincia de Camaguey, el Padre Oves era profesor del Seminario Arquidiocesano de La Habana y realizaba labores pastorales en la Iglesia de Paula hasta su traslado a la ciudad de Camaguey a la parroquia de Santa Ana. De allí pasó a la Diócesis de Cienfuegos, que abarca toda la provincia de las Villas, en el centro geográfico de

Cuba, de donde será ahora Obispo Auxiliar.

## Festividad de San Ignacio

El próximo jueves, día 31, se efectuará en la iglesia de Gesu una misa concelebrada para conmemorar la festividad de San Ignacio de Loyola. A la misma invita la Provincia de las Antillas de la Compañía de Jesús, establecida en Miami donde entre otras actividades opera el Colegio de Belén.

La misa comenzará a las 6 p.m. El panegirico del santo será pronunciado por el Padre Angel Vizcarra, de la Orden de Predicadores, párroco de St. Dominic.

Los jesuitas de Miami invitan por este medio a todas las amistades y colaboradores de esa comunidad, así como al clero, religiosos y miembros de movimientos de apostolado seglar.



Centenares de botes como este y aun más rudimentarios han cruzado las aguas del Estrecho de la Florida escapando del comunismo en Cuba.. este fue dividido por un avión del Servicio de Guardacostas de Estados Unidos, salvando así las vidas de sus tripulantes. ¿ Cuantos, sin embargo, habrán perecido en intentos similares? El próximo domingo los cubanos se congregarán en la Ermita de la Caridad para orar por esos compatriotas muertos. Luego irán en caravana de botes a dejar caer ofrendas florales en las aguas del Estrecho de la Florida.

## Dia de Oracion por Muertos Escapando del Comunismo

Una jornada de oración por los cubanos que han muerto en las aguas del Estrecho de la Florida tratando de escapar del terror comunista en Cuba tendrá lugar el próximo domingo, día 27, a las 5 p.m.

La jornada consistirá en una misa en la Ermita de la Virgen de la Caridad enclavada a orillas de la Bahía Biscayne. Terminada la misa, desde la

misma ermita saldrá una caravana de botes que depositará ofrendas florales en las aguas del Estrecho de la Florida.

La jornada de recuerdo y oración por los cubanos anónimos que han perecido en su empeño de alcanzar tierras de libertad, está siendo organizada por distintos grupos de cubanos exilados, respondiendo a una iniciativa lanzada por el comentarista radial Tomás García Fusté.

# El Problema de la Marginalidad

CONCLUSION

En América Latina existen impresionantes núcleos sociales que viven en estado de marginalidad. Podemos mencionar, por citar un caso, el de las aldeas indígenas del altiplano boliviano. Una escasa población de un origen primitivísimo, los aimaraes, antecesores de los poderosos incas, fueron lentamente retirándose hacia las alturas de los montes, hacia el altiplano inmenso, donde subsistían aislados, diezmados, cuando los sorprendió el acontecimiento histórico de la conquista española. Desde entonces eran marginados estos pueblos. Hoy siguen marginados, a pesar de los esfuerzos de la población por impartirles cultura; o, tal vez, no a pesar de ellos, sino, precisamente porque tales es-

fuerzos no son suficientemente eficaces debido a que un interés de explotación económica ha predominado sobre el más noble concepto de caridad o solidaridad humana. Aunque este sólo un ejemplo, debe decirse que, en general, en mayor o menor escala, son marginales todas las tribus indias de América del Sur; las cuales viven en condiciones infrahumanas, padecen de ignorancia, desnutrición, enfermedades endémicas y carencias múltiples de cuantos bienes posee la civilización actual.

Ni tampoco son exclusivamente los indios quienes sufren semejante situación. Sin faltar a la verdad podemos ampliar nuestra afirmación y decir que prácticamente todo el campesinado de nuestras tierras inmensas vive en condiciones de marginalidad.

En Venezuela, por ejemplo, un 27% de la población todavía no ha sido debidamente incorporado al desarrollo nacional, a pesar de los esfuerzos. El 50% de los venezolanos nacen fuera de hogares regularmente constituidos y la cifra de niños abandonados se acerca al medio millón.

Lo peor es que una fase de la misma marginalidad es la falta de capacidad para redimirse de su propia condición. Todos cuantos conocen el mundo marginal latinoamericano, saben de su incapacidad interna para cambiar. En las inmensas regiones rurales de nuestros Países no vive "nadie" en términos de significación social. La falta de participación en los marginados afecta a todos los aspectos de vivir. La marginalidad es global: como global debe ser también el enfoque con que se contemple el problema y el esfuerzo que se realice para poderlo superar.

La marginalidad de América Latina está demasiado extendida y es demasiado intensa; por eso debemos decir que se trata de un caso de positiva emergencia y requiere soluciones de emergencia.

El gran lastre para el progreso de los países latinoamericanos es ese sector demasiado grande de masas que por siglos han permanecido quietadas, presionadas, marginadas y que sufren como por ley atávica de una indiferencia y una pasividad que las mantiene al borde de la incapacidad definitiva para el dinamismo de la vida

## Documentos de la Reunión Interamericana de Obispos

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

moderna.

Las masas marginales, las de los campos y la de los suburbios de las ciudades viven como antes hemos dicho en una "situación de violencia." El Sacerdote no puede permanecer ajeno a esta dolorosa realidad. No se puede convertir en agitador social ni en agente político de ninguna tendencia; pero tampoco puede permanecer ajeno al cambio social que se opera en torno suyo. No debe ayudar la violencia desatada en los campos enguerrillados o en las ciudades azotadas por el terrorismo; pero tampoco debe permanecer pasivo ante la injusticia que ha sido llamada con razón "Violencia institucional." El sacerdote debe seguir las orientaciones trazadas por la doctrina social de la Iglesia, por el Concilio Ecuménico Vaticano Segundo y por las Encíclicas sociales más recientes.

### NUEVA ACTITUD FRENTE AL MUNDO

Desde que el Concilio Vaticano II y el Santo Padre de Roma trazaron las líneas de una nueva actitud de la Iglesia frente al mundo, en América Latina han resonado los ecos de esta orientación. Se celebraron primero las reuniones episcopales de Mar del Plata (Argentina) y de Itapoa (Bahía, Brasil). Y finalmente en la Conferencia de Medellín (Colombia), se estudiaron las condiciones sociales del Continente, desde el punto de vista de pastoral de conjunto, tendiente a alcanzar un desarrollo integral del hombre latinoamericano. Posteriormente, sus conclusiones han sido adaptadas e incrementadas por las Comisiones Episcopales Nacionales, en fórmulas de acción concreta.

## Mision Histórica

Por: Manolo Reyes

Uno de los espectáculos más formidables que pudiera ver el ojo humano, fue precisamente el despegue del Cohete Saturno cinco, que impulsó en la punta de su gigantesca estatura a la cápsula Apolo Once y al Módulo Lunar, que hizo el histórico descenso en la luna.

El 16 de julio fue el día prefijado para dicho lanzamiento en Cabo Kennedy. El reloj del control maestro señalaba las 9 y 32 minutos de la mañana.

Al romperse las primeras luces del alba, los reflectores se apagaron y pudo verse a miles de personas esparcidas en la explanada de la prensa, algunas descansando en el suelo, con almohadas improvisadas de papel, o con los equipos de transmisión para sus respectivos países.

En todo el lugar se escuchaba la voz del conteo regresivo. "Dos minutos y continúa el conteo", decía el altoparlante en inglés.

Miles y miles de policías de seguridad custodiaban el hecho histórico que allí se iba a desarrollar, en forma franca y abierta, no con el silencio y ocultamiento con que los soviéticos acostumbran a hacer sus pruebas espaciales.

Luego volvió a escucharse la voz: "Diez segundos y continúa el conteo regresivo". A pesar de lo ancho de la explanada, a pesar de los equipos sonoros instalados, a pesar de la enorme cantidad de público podría decirse que la respiración allí se contuvo. Había un silencio solemne, precursor de los grandes eventos históricos.

"Cinco, cuatro, tres, dos, uno... Ignición". Y el prodigioso cohete Saturno cinco soltó su cordón umbilical con la tierra, como criatura gigantesca recién nacida.

Mientras, una llamarada blanca, más brillante y luminosa que el sol, salía de la base del cohete y resbalaba por los reflectores de acero allí colocados. Una gran humareda se esparcía por sus lados. Y el cohete, majestuoso y bello, empezó a elevarse hacia los cielos con tres seres humanos en su punta.

Cuando el sonido llegó

hasta nosotros, diez segundos después, tal parecía que las venas y las arterias de nuestro cuerpo se irían a romper. La tierra se estremeció como sacudida por un violento terremoto. Las cámaras fotográficas se sacudían y algunas cayeron al suelo. Muchos cristales de autos cerrados se rompieron por el temblor. Un individuo presa de pánico, se lanzó a las aguas circundantes y fue rápidamente rescatado por la policía. Un pintor cubano que trazaba sobre un lienzo la salida del cohete, que tenía en sus manos los colores amarillo, verde y violeta, quedó absorto. Alguien se le acercó y le preguntó: "¿Qué le pasa? ¿Por qué no sigue pintando?" A lo que el respondió: "Esta es la obra de Dios. Y sólo El puede pintarla".



El Papa Kiril I (Anthony Quinn) habla a los cardenales en el Vaticano durante una de las escenas de "Las Sandalias del Pescador," film cuya versión al español esta siendo presentada en estos días en Miami.

## "Las Sandalias del Pescador," Otros Estrenos en Español

### CINEGUIA

Por

ALBERTO CARDELLE TOWER - ESSEX "Los Zapatos del Pescador" (The shoes of the fisherman). Basada en un famoso

libro esta película nos narra la historia de un prisionero político de los soviéticos que es exaltado al Vaticano. La puesta en escena del libro es buena y es posible que la figura del Santo Padre salga airosa en este film que nos demuestra sobre todas las cosas la nobleza del Papa en evitar una guerra en la cual no quedarían vencedores.

Con una buena ambientación, sobre todo en las escenas del Vaticano, Anthony Quinn rinde una actuación buena y sincera y está a la altura de sus recordados trabajos en filmes como "La Strada," "Zorba el griego," "La Visita" y muchas otras.

TRAIL "El Estrangulador de Boston." En Boston a lo largo de 18 meses el estrangulamiento de varias mujeres conmueve a los ciudadanos, hasta que la policía dá con el asesino; Alberto DeSalvo un hombre de doble personalidad. El director Richard Fleischer



Anthony Quinn en el Papel de Pontífice Romano

ha realizado este film-verdad con notable acierto y despertará polémica entre los espectadores. La actuación de Tony Curtis, como el estrangulador, es la más acertada de su larga carrera. En resumen, "El Estrangulador de Boston" es un excelente film.



El Alcalde de Miami, Stephen Clark, otorga las llaves de la ciudad de Miami a Luis Diaz Albertini, presidente de Spanish Advertising and Marketing Services, considerada una de las mayores agencias de publicidad en español de E.U. De izquierda a derecha, Vernon Oliver, jefe de publicidad de la Dade County Transit Authority, Albertini, Clark y Steve Martin, administrador general de WLTO "Radio Latino."

## Lo Horizontal

## Y Lo Vertical

## En el Espiritu

Por JOSEPH FOLLIET

Lo horizontal y lo vertical son categorías especiales; pero, sin olvidar que se trata de metáforas, pueden aplicarse al dominio espiritual.

La verticalidad preside las relaciones del hombre con Dios... La horizontalidad rige las relaciones del hombre con sus hermanos... El peligro de la verticalidad está en el olvido de nuestros hermanos, so pretexto de perdernos en Dios... El peligro de la horizontalidad está en el olvido de Dios cuya paternidad funda nuestra fraternidad, bajo el pretexto de servir a nuestros hermanos... El movimiento vertical parece caracterizar los momentos de la historia que se refieren a la Reforma y la Contrarreforma... Sus mejores representantes sabían no olvidar la dimensión horizontal: Un Vicente de Paúl, una Teresa de Avila bastarían como prueba. Nuestro tiempo sufre la tentación inversa. Lo horizontal priva sobre lo vertical, hasta eliminarlo, a veces, por lo menos aparentemente. Queriendo ser, o creyéndose, totalmente al servicio de sus hermanos, en sus personas y en sus comodidades para el presente y para el porvenir, llegan a olvidar los cristianos más o menos conscientemente la trascendencia de Dios no considerando más que su immanencia en los hombres. La plegaria interior, el silencio, el recogimiento, la ascésis, todo lo que conduce a la unión de la persona humana con Dios en sus tres personas, no son para ellos más que palabras, cuando no las consideran como antigüedades venerables, pero desusadas, o inclusive como antiguallas, reliquias de un tiempo acabado para uso de beatos y beatas. En el límite, algunos llegarían a olvidar hasta la idea misma de Dios; nos bastaría servir a nuestros hermanos, sin cuidarnos demasiado de si existe o no existe. Es inútil mostrar los lazos de estas actitudes espirituales con las culturas reinantes: Saltan a los ojos de quien conoce un poco la historia.

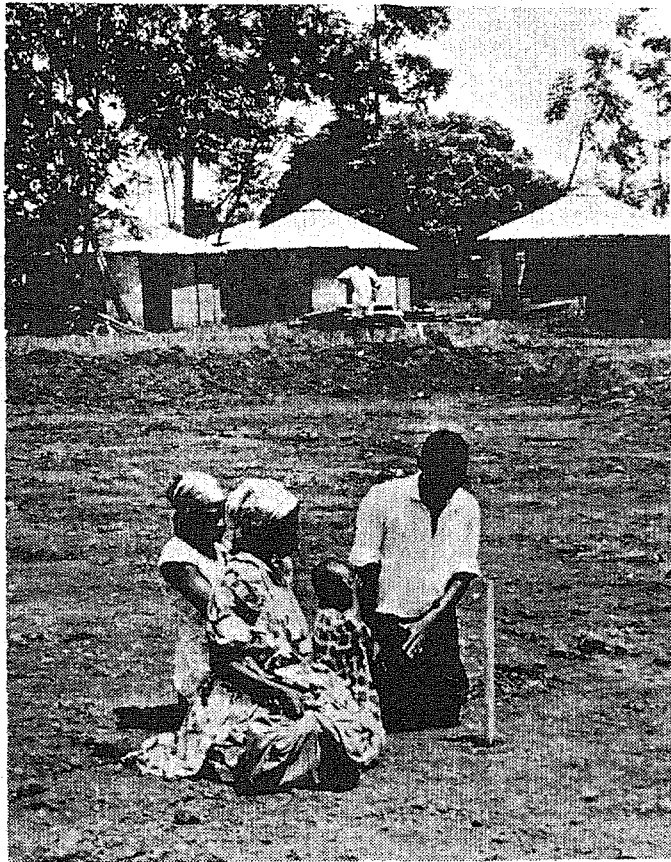
Pero una de las paradojas más fecundas de nuestra fe es el encuentro de lo horizontal y lo vertical. Eso es lo original del cristianismo entre todas las religiones. Como nos lo recordaba San Juan, el servicio de Dios y el de nuestros hermanos no están separados. El amor de Dios nos lleva al de nuestros hermanos y el amor de nuestros hermanos nos conduce hacia Dios.

En la cruz se encuentra lo horizontal y lo vertical. Plantada sobre la tierra se alza hacia el cielo, y sus brazos extendidos se abren sobre el mundo. Es preciso no olvidarlo jamás.



# El Papa Paulo VI al Africa

## Honrará a los Mártires de Uganda



Este es el lugar donde fue quemado vivo Charles Lwanga, uno de los mártires de Uganda. En la foto se ve a una familia católica orando en el lugar, donde el Papa Paulo VI bendecirá un santuario en honor de Lwanga y otros 21 mártires.

UGANDA.— Una tierra de rostros muy dispares — desde pigmeos hasta tribus nómadas — saludará al Papa Paulo VI cuando éste descienda del avión aquí el próximo jueves para bendecir el altar del nuevo santuario a los 22 Mártires de Uganda.

Pero en los rostros de muchos ugandeses — más de la mitad son cristianos — se reflejará la devoción a los mártires ejecutados aquí en 1886 por negarse a renunciar a su religión.

A mediados de siglo 19, Matesa I, cacique del territorio que hoy es Uganda, alentó los primeros esfuerzos misionales tanto católicos como protestantes. Sin embargo, al pasar el tiempo y enterarse de invasiones europeas a los vecinos territorios de Sudan y Tangánica, tuvo la convicción de que los misioneros no eran más que avanzados de los ejércitos enemigos.

El murió en 1884, pero su hijo, Mwangi, comenzó a perseguir encarnizadamente a los cristianos. Muchos de los misioneros escaparon dejando la Iglesia naciente en manos de catequistas nativos.

Cuando el Obispo Anglicano James Hannington — en camino a asumir su sede en el Africa Ecuatorial Oriental — fué muerto por órdenes de Mwangi, el mayordomo de la casa real africana, el activo militante católico José Masacca Balikuddembe, criticó al rey por la muerte del prelado. Irritado, Mwangi lo condenó a muerte. Fué decapitado y quemado el 15 de noviembre de 1885, pasando a ser el primer católico muerto por la fe en Uganda.

Mwangi prohibió entonces la enseñanza de la religión entre sus súbditos. Al conocer que un paje nombrado Mawafu — hijo de un juez de la corte — se había convertido al cristianismo, ordenó la muerte del catequista responsable, Dennis Sebuggwawo, ejecutado en mayo de 1886.

Entonces el cacique ordenó que todos los cristianos en su corte se presentaran y unos treinta jóvenes, tanto

católicos como anglicanos, que no tenían la menor idea de cuál sería su suerte, se presentaron.

Se les impuso una marcha fuertemente amarrados y custodiados hasta la ciudad de Namugongo. Por el camino se fue capturando a otros cristianos. Ponsiano Ngondwe, que confesó su cristianismo, fue muerto durante la marcha, descuartizado y sus restos esparcidos por el camino para que los demás recordaran la suerte que les esperaba.

Matias Kalemba Mulumba se resistió a continuar la marcha y entonces le cortaron sus piernas y brazos, los que fueron quemados en su presencia. Durante la tortura él sólo repetía: "Dios mío, Dios mío". Después de tres días de agonía, murió el 30 de mayo de 1886.

Nowa Mawaggali, fue atado a un árbol para que una manada de perros lo comiera vivo.

Mbaaga-Tuzinde, hijo del jefe de los ejecutores, se negó a abdicar de su fe. Para evitarle los sufrimientos de la muerte en la pira, su mismo padre le dió muerte antes que al resto de los mártires. Charles Lwanga, el líder de los catequistas, fue colocado en una pira especial para ser quemado a fuego lento. Los restantes — en total 13 católicos y 15 anglicanos, murieron quemados. Tres de los cristianos salvaron sus vidas y relataron la historia de las ejecuciones.

La devoción a los mártires se extendió rápidamente por el Africa Central. En 1920, apenas 37 años después, los 22 mártires católicos fueron declarados, beatos por el Papa Benedicto XV.

En 1964 fueron canonizados por el Papa Paulo VI. Durante la ceremonia de canonización, el Papa Paulo dijo:

"El cristianismo encontró en Africa a una apertura especial y por eso no vacilamos en ver un misterioso designio de Dios, una vocación propia de Africa, una promesa de significación histórica."

## En Colombia Venden Indios como Esclavos

Bogotá— Los indios de las selvas del Vaupes están siendo vendidos como esclavos, denunció aquí la Iglesia Católica colombiana.

El Gobierno ordenó inmediatamente una investiga-

ción para verificar las denuncias, según las cuales en los últimos meses 75 indios fueron vendidos por 120,000 pesos (unos 3,000 dólares) para dedicarlos al trabajo esclavizado en las plantaciones de caucho en la Selva del Vaupes, cerca de la frontera con el Brasil.

Los hechos fueron puestos en conocimiento del Gobierno por monseñor Gerardo Valencia Cano conocido por sus proclamas en favor del establecimiento de la justicia social en Colombia, y por el Prefecto Apostólico.

Los indios son comprados por cultivadores del caucho, quienes los someten a intenso trabajo por el cual apenas reciben algunas mercancías de poco valor, según las denuncias presentadas.

El Director de la División de Integración y Desarrollo de la Comunidad del Ministerio de Gobierno, Alvaro Gaitán, declaró que el Gobierno despachó una Comisión de Funcionarios hacia el Vaupes para establecer la realidad de esas denuncias.



Estos niños africanos juegan y lloran en las mismas tierras que pisará el Papa Paulo VI al continente negro. Allí el Papa dará su testimonio de cariño y apoyo a las nuevas cristiandades que surgen en tierras que, recientemente liberadas del colonialismo, se debaten entre distintas corrientes ideológicas en busca del desarrollo para sus pueblos.

## Misas Dominicales En Español

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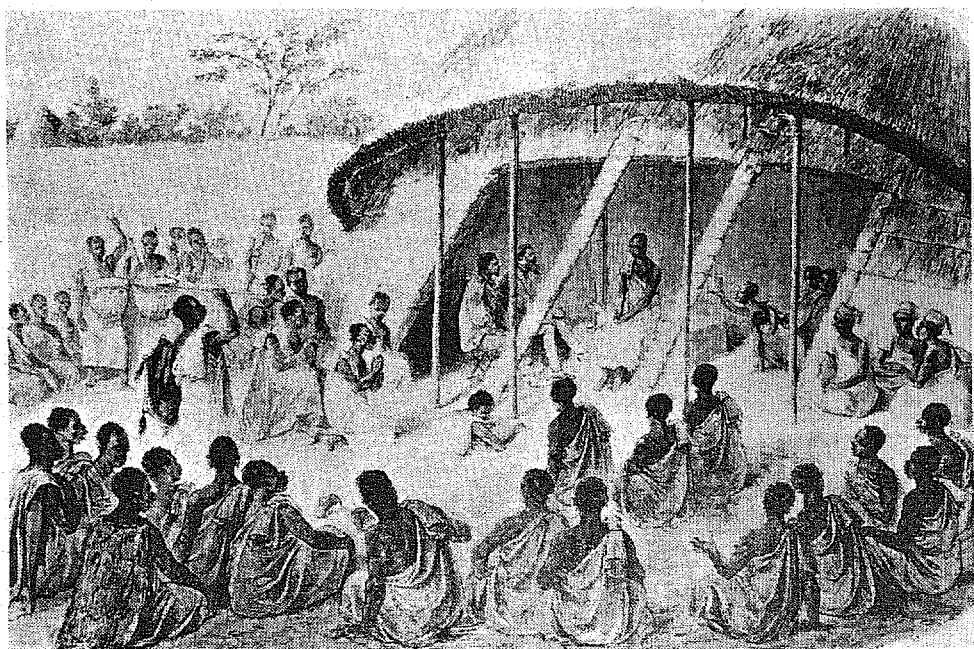
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El grabado de la época muestra una recepción en la corte del Rey Mutesa, quien aliento las misiones cristianas en su territorio, las que luego fueron perseguidas por su hijo, que martirizó a los cristianos.

## ORACION DE LOS FIELES

(Noveno Domingo Después de Pentecostés)

(27 de julio)

CELEBRANTE: El Señor sea con vosotros.

PUEBLO: Y con tu espíritu.

CELEBRANTE: Durante esta misa, debemos estar conscientes de que como seguidores de Cristo tenemos grandes responsabilidades para con el mundo en que vivimos y que ayudamos a construir. Pidámosle a Dios que nos haga ver las positivas contribuciones que nosotros podemos hacer a este mundo en expansión, al tiempo que pedimos por nuestras necesidades y las de todos los hombres.

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

1. Por los siervos del santo pueblo de Dios, por nuestro Santo Padre, el Papa Paulo, y por todos los obispos del mundo para que puedan mostrar claramente el amor de Dios hacia los hombres, oremos al Señor.

2. Por el Presidente de esta nación, el Gobernador de este estado, por los miembros del Congreso y por todos aquellos que nos sirven en la vida pública, para que desempeñen sus funciones con sapiencia y justicia, oremos al Señor.

3. Que la paz justa y la verdadera concordia se vean realizadas entre todos los pueblos violentamente afligidos por guerras o discordias civiles, oremos al Señor.

4. Por todos aquellos que se sienten desilusionados y apáticos en nuestro convulso mundo, oremos al Señor.

5. Que el éxito del Apolo 11 nos traiga nuevas esperanzas para encontrar soluciones efectivas a los problemas sociales y económicos aquí en la tierra, oremos al Señor.

6. Por los retardados mentales y sus familias, para que descubran el amor de Dios a través de su prueba, oremos al Señor.

7. Por los miembros de nuestra parroquia enfermos o fallecidos, recordando especialmente a N y N, que están enfermos y N y N, fallecidos la semana pasada.

8. Por todos los aquí reunidos, para que profundicemos mejor en el conocimiento y comprensión de la voluntad de Dios.

CELEBRANTE: Señor, mira a tu pueblo y escucha nuestras peticiones. Consérvanos fieles en adversidad y prosperidad. Te lo pedimos por Jesucristo, tu Hijo, Nuestro Señor, que vive y reina contigo, en unidad del Espíritu Santo, Dios, por los siglos de los siglos.

PUEBLO: Amén.

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# Seminarians 'Live-In' Ghetto

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 mock karate chops from a flock of youngsters, explains that he is somewhat of a neutral in the neighborhood. "There's no resistance when I speak to Negroes and there's none when I speak to whites," he says.  
 This is a great help from him in his assignment for VISTA, which is to serve as a contact between the people and agencies which can help them. "Many of the people do not know that there is an agency. My job is to help them see the other world—the world of opportunity."

**SIMILAR**  
 In Deerfield Beach, the program is very similar. Four seminarians—Jerry Mehlich, Bernie Kirlin, Leo Armbrust and Jim Krietner—live with Frank Scruggs a Negro and St. Thomas Aquinas grad, at 198 SW 1st St.

The Deerfield program is possibly a little more advanced since it is in its sec-

ond year while the Boynton group is in its first year. Both Mehlich and Krietner were in Deerfield last year. "We've established a rapport with that extra year," Mehlich remarks, "and we are able to reach the neighborhood more easily this year."

**ENRICHMENT**  
 This group teaches daily swimming lessons at Marymount College and takes the youngsters to the beach and on trips.

A cultural enrichment program is a highlight of the program in Miami, where St. Francis Xavier Church in the heart of the inner-city serves at the center.

Four seminarians—Jerry Grogan, Chick Doherty, Tom Wenski and Clem Hammerschmitt—direct the program, assisted by nuns from Barry College.

Drama, art, music and dancing are taught each afternoon from 3 to 5

O'clock. "We want to give them something to complement the morning summer school program," Grogan explains. "We want to offer something besides the ABCs."

## ATTENDANCE

Interest in this cultural program is particularly high. From an original group of 75, daily attendance has grown to about 300 youngsters.

Grogan said they hope to bring the afternoon sessions to a fitting climax with a special event. One group is making dresses for a fashion show, another is preparing for a puppet show and there will be a play, music and dancing.

In the evening, a youth group has been organized to meet at St. Francis. The seminarians spend their mornings at the minor seminary teaching swimming.

How do these young men

feel after these busy days? Joe Sterns at Boynton Beach sums it up well when he says: "It hasn't been my easiest summer—but it's been my best."

## Franciscan Sisters Join For Chapter

Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis who staff St. Ann School, Naples, are holding a special Chapter of Affairs at the motherhouse in Glen Riddle, Pa.

The 1700-member community at large is represented by 36 elected delegates at the six-week meeting.

Areas of religious life, apostolate, government and formation are being discussed in accordance with the recommendations of the Second Vatican Council and in the light of the demands of today's society.

# Change In Holydays Under Study

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of obligation and non-obligatory weekday eucharistic celebrations with the Sunday Eucharist.

• All present holydays in the U.S.—together with Epiphany and Corpus Christi—are major opportunities for the instruction of God's people. However, time pressures of modern America frequently force the celebrant and congregation to rush through an abbreviated liturgy. There is often little opportunity for the kind of celebration which can both instruct and move all participants. Transfer of a feast to the nearest or most appropriate Sunday might remedy this difficulty. Catholics in the U.S. are already familiar with the transfer in the cases of Epiphany and Corpus Christi.

• A move of this nature would be particularly suitable for the feast of the Ascension. Celebration of that holyday on the following Sunday would in no way detract from the Easter, Resurrection notion of the Lord's Day nor from the desired emphasis on Sunday as a time to honor the mystery of Christ. A similar transfer to Sunday would be less successful, theologically speaking, for All Saints Day and nearly impossible for Aug. 15, and Dec. 8.

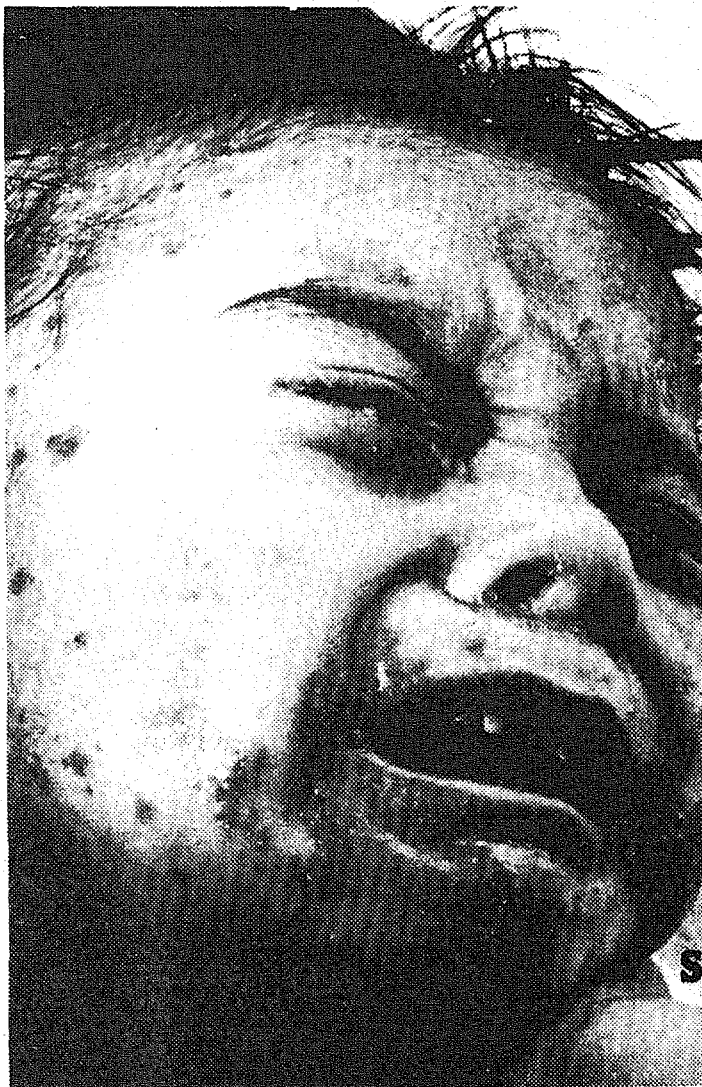
• The introduction of the Solemnity of Mary the Mother

of God on Jan. 1, means that three out of six holydays in the U.S. are Marian feasts.

• In some areas the present holydays of obligation enjoy greater popularity and are better observed than in others.

• The general relaxation of disciplinary laws in the Church has met with mixed reactions. Some feel that the mitigation of the rules on fast and abstinence has, in effect, caused Catholics in the U.S. to lose a healthy spirit of penance. They feel that an alteration of the laws concerning holydays would result in a similar disregard for the celebration of these feasts. While one can validly question the value of attending Mass simply "because it is a mortal sin not to," the fact remains that the obligatory nature of these feasts bring many to church who otherwise would not be present. The duty then rests upon the parish priests—and the individual celebrants to make the liturgy as moving and meaningful as possible.

The suggested questionnaire sent out by the NCCB committee asks first if one favors any change in legislation concerning holydays of obligation observed in the U.S., and then offers opportunity to express an opinion on "No change," "Feast transferred" and "Obligation removed," with regard to each of the five feasts in question.



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