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Karimogiong natives (left) were among Africans who welcomed Pope Paul VI on his visit to Uganda which began yesterday and will continue through Monday, Aug. 2. During his historic visit the Holy Father will dedicate an altar at the shrine of the 22 Uganda martyrs.

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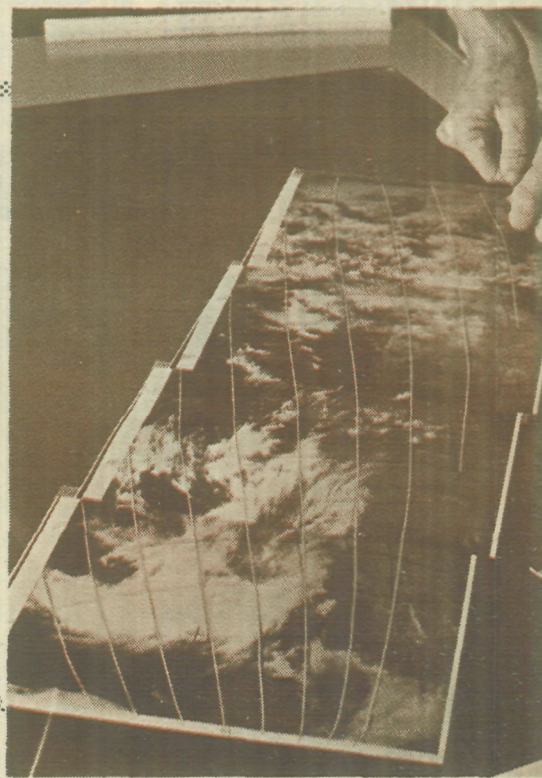
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AS FAR AS the eye can see in this unusual photo, the steeple on St. Clement's Church, Ft. Lauderdale, reaches up to the skies. Towers such as this are symbolic of man's aspiration to Heaven. For story and pictures, see page 15.

Satellite photos of hurricane Anna, the first of the current season, are assembled at the U.S. Hurricane Warning Center in Miami. For a story on how the hurricane hunters do their work and additional photos see page 12.



## Fr. Sheehy Heads Boystown

Father Vincent J. Sheehy who has served since 1967 as procurator at St. John Vianney Seminary, has been appointed director of Boystown of South Florida and chairman of two archdiocesan commissions.

The Chicago-born priest who was ordained to the priesthood on May 14, 1961 by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll in the Cathedral, has been named chairman of the Archdiocesan Building Commission and the Archdiocesan Realty Commission. For the past four years he has been secretary of the Archdiocesan Building Commission.

Father's first parochial assignment after ordination was as assistant pastor in Epiphany Church where he also served as an assistant director of Youth Activity in the South Dade Deanery. From 1962 to 1963 he was assistant pastor at St. Stephen Church, West Hollywood, when he was appointed assistant pastor of St. Jerome Church, Fort Lauderdale. One year later he became an assistant at St. Gregory Church, Fort Lauderdale;



FATHER VINCENT SHEEHY

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# Broward Shares Educational TV Program With Parochial Schools

By  
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(Voice Features Editor)  
FORT LAUDERDALE—Parochial school students here will be watching three series of educational television programs this fall following approval last week by the Broward County School Board for duplication of the taped shows using federal funds under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

This is the first time that non-public schools have been included in such programs in Broward County, according to Charles

O'Malley, archdiocesan assistant superintendent of schools in charge of governmental programs.

Prior to this, the Broward County School Board has allowed certain eligible youngsters to participate in remedial reading training, speech therapy, and psychological and psychiatric testing, but there had been no Title I funds allocated to benefit a wide range of children.

## READY IN FALL

The three series—of 30 to 40 programs each—will be finished in time for use during the fall sessions, O'Malley

explained. They will be broadcast over the archdiocesan educational television frequency.

In addition to duplicating the three programs, the Broward School Board has agreed to make the resources of its educational television center available to the non-public school and has made arrangements for the parochial schools to use the services of an educational consultant, according to O'Malley.

In addition, more than 260 parochial school students will be eligible this year for training and special tutoring in remedial reading. Five mobile reading centers now operating in Broward County will be opened to non-public school students and they will be scheduled on a regular basis along with public school children.

The children participating in the remedial reading training, will be bused to and from the units in vehicles owned by the Broward

County School Board, O'Malley said.

The current allocation of federal funds to non-public schools came in response to the threat of a lawsuit earlier this year by the Archdiocese of Miami, O'Malley said.

Archdiocesan school officials, distressed at the lack of participation in federal funds, told Broward County school board members that a suit against them would be instituted unless cooperation was offered, O'Malley added. He explained that the suit would have asked that Broward's Title I funds be frozen until the county school board complied with provisions in ESEA for non-public school children.

## MEETING ARRANGED

Principals of the various Catholic schools involved in the new programs will meet Aug. 18, in Fort Lauderdale with officials of the school board in order to hear about the new provisions.

O'Malley said that several other counties in the area of the Archdiocese of Miami have been "remiss in allocating funds for use in non-public schools" but explained that the federal funds assigned to the counties were small and that the archdiocesan school officials have been concentrating on Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties where there are more archdiocesan schools which would be affected.

In Palm Beach County next year four or five remedial reading specialists will be attached to several of the parochial schools operating there, O'Malley said.

## Official Archdiocese of Miami Appointment

The Chancery announces the following appointment effective Thursday, Aug. 14, 1969:

**THE REVEREND VINCENT J. SHEEHY** from Secretary of the Archdiocesan Building Commission, Procurator of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, and member of the St. John Vianney Seminary Board, to Director of Boystown of South Florida, Inc.; and to the chairmanships of the Archdiocesan Building Commission and of the Archdiocesan Realty Commission, in residence at Boystown of South Florida.

## National Liturgists Elect Fr. Gracida

Father Rene Gracida, V.G., chairman of the Archdiocese of Miami Liturgy Commission, has been named to a 24-member charter committee of the newly-organized National Federation of Diocesan Liturgical Commissions.

The Chancellor and Treasurer of the Archdiocese of Miami is one of two representatives elected from Region IV—Southeast.

Representatives to the Federation are elected by and from the chairmen and secretaries of diocesan liturgy commissions throughout the United States.

The Federation is designed to provide an exchange of information among the commissions and to allow for the holding of regional meetings on items of interest to the liturgy commissions in each diocese.

A native of New Orleans, La., Father Gracida was educated in parochial and public schools in New Orleans, Houston and Texas City, Tex. He served as a staff

sergeant in the United States Air Force and flew combat missions during World War II.

He was graduated from the University of Houston with a bachelor degree in architecture and served on the faculty there for four years before entering private practice.

After doing post-graduate studies at The University of Fribourg, Switzerland, and St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa., Father Gracida began studying for the priesthood at St. Vincent Seminary, Latrobe, Pa.

He was ordained to the priesthood on May 23, 1959 and served as assistant pastor in various parishes in the Archdiocese of Miami before being named pastor of Nativity Parish, Hollywood, where he served from 1967 to 1968.

He has served in several positions on the Archdiocesan Building Commission and the Archdiocesan Liturgy Commission.

## Liturgical Experiments At End, Cardinal Says

LINZ, Austria — (NC) — The period of post-conciliar liturgical experimentation is at an end, a high Vatican official said in an interview published by the weekly newspaper of the Linz diocese.

Benno Cardinal Gut, O.S.B., prefect of the Congregation for Worship, said that rulings already issued or to be issued soon will remove uncertainty on liturgical matters among priests and laymen. The cardinal said that stronger measures will be taken in the future against unauthorized experimentation in the liturgical field. He added that such measures will be possible because what will be valid will be clear to all.

The cardinal urged the revival of Latin in the Mass and he indicated that the celebration of Latin Masses every Sunday in certain churches of cities will be proposed.

The next task in liturgical reform, the cardinal said, will be a revision in the ordering and organization of the breviary. This, he said, will be undertaken this year.

## Father Sheehy In New Posts

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and in 1965 became assistant pastor at St. Mary Magdalen Church, Miami Beach. He was named procurator at the seminary and a consultor of the Archdiocese in 1967, and has been a member and secretary of the seminary board.

As director of Boystown of South Florida, established by Archbishop Carroll in 1964, Father Sheehy will supervise the care and activities of some 50 dependent teenage boys who reside at the residence located on 159 acres in South Dade County, and will be in residence there.

## 1969 Liturgy Meet Slated

MILWAUKEE (NC) — The Liturgical Conference with headquarters in Washington, D.C., will conduct its 30th annual Liturgical Week here, Aug. 25 to 28, Father Joseph M. Connolly, conference president, announced.

Theme of the 1969 Liturgical Week is "Celebration of Man's Hope." The meeting will feature workshops emphasizing the reflection of the Church's efforts to relate meaningfully to the problems of contem-

porary man through its theology, religious education, liturgy and ministry.

Speakers at the meeting will include: Dr. Benjamin Spock, author and peace leader; former U.S. Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon; Rabbi Abraham Heschel, professor at the Jewish Theological Seminary, New York; Dr. Robert McAfee Brown, professor of religion at Stanford University, California; and the Rev. Andrew J. Young.

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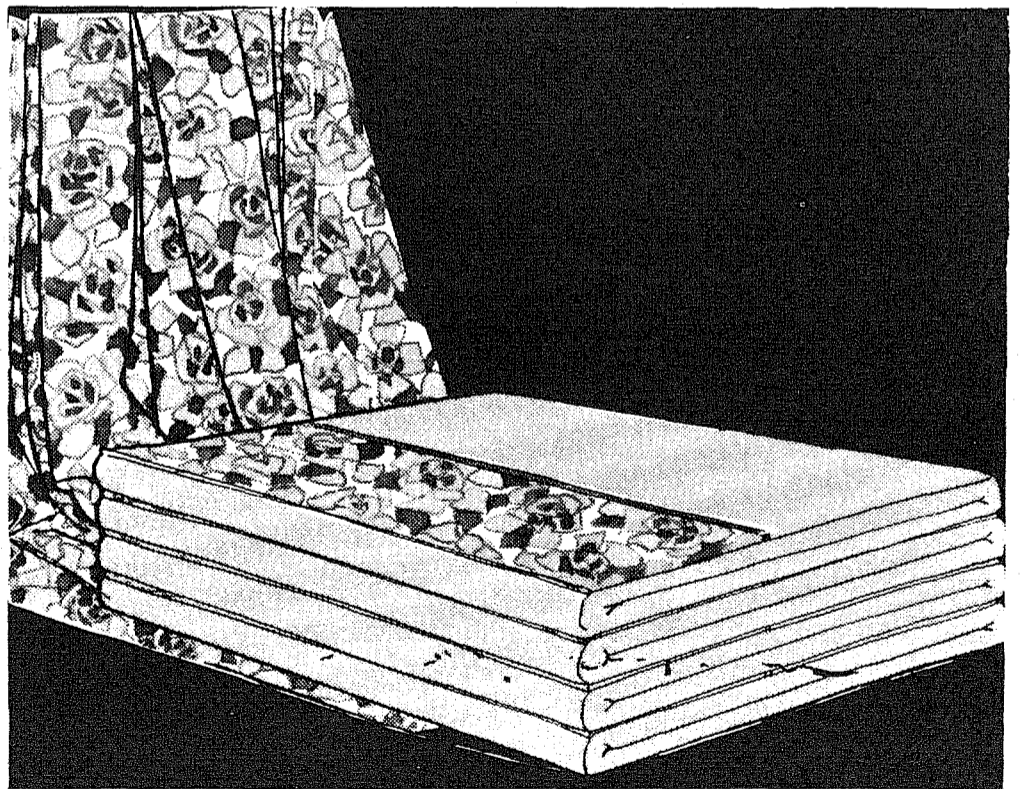
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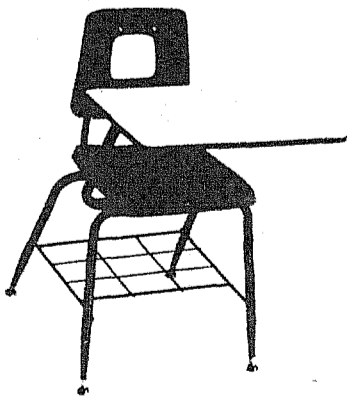
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# Pope Paul To Meet African Heads Of State Today

By JAMES O'NEILL  
(NC News Service)

Pope Paul VI's historic trip to Africa, scheduled to begin yesterday, is a 20th-century safari into a country where Christianity was unknown a little more than a century ago.

Like the first safaris of European explorers who penetrated into the heart of Africa and found the sources of the Nile in the middle of the 19th century, the Pope's trip also has called for enormous planning and preparation. In the joking words of Bishop Paul Marcinkus from the Chicago Archdiocese who has been the Pope's advance planner frequently: "A papal journey is more difficult than a trip to the moon."

But unlike the time-consuming treks of the past, the Pope's journey is relatively swift. He was scheduled to arrive in Kampala, Uganda, last evening and return to Rome at midnight tomorrow. While the trip is brief and symbolic, it nevertheless brings the Pope into contact with thousands of Africans, both Christian and non-Christian.

The papal voyage into Africa has three major purposes according to Archbishop Sergio Pignedoli, secretary of the Church's Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples. Essentially the Pope's reason for going to Africa is apostolic, the archbishop said.

"The Pope means to meet symbolically with all the peoples of Africa, to come into contact with their social situations, with their hopes, and with the rich spiritual inheritance which they are able to offer to the world," he declared.

## TWO PARTS

In fact, the Pope's time at Kampala is divided into two parts. The first part is dedicated to all Africa. In this first part, the Pope was to attend the closing session of a four-day symposium of African bishops yesterday. Today he is to concelebrate Mass with all the bishops attending the symposium. As another gesture of the pan-African aspect of the papal visit, the Pope will consecrate 12 bishops for African dioceses.

He is to deliver two major addresses, one at the symposium and the other during the Mass. Bishop Marcinkus said the Pope would undoubtedly touch on the subject of racism as he has done at opportune times in the past.

It is during this second phase that the other two major purposes of the Holy Father's journey are to be most apparent.

His concern with the social conditions of modern Africa takes him on visits to hospitals where he will be among paraplegics, crippled polio youngsters and the sick. He also visits a modern social studies center staffed by the American secular institute known as the Grail Movement.

Lastly, he fulfills his third purpose, that of ecumenical goodwill, with visits to the Protestant sanctuary of Uganda for a common prayer service and later a Mass at the Catholic sanctuary also dedicated to

the country's first martyred Christians.

Bishop Marcinkus said that there are no scheduled meetings with non-Christian leaders such as animists or pagans because there are no leaders as such of these groups, since they do not have any organization or structure. However, in the course of his visits the Pope will encounter non-Christians even if they are not represented by leaders, he said.

## SMALL GROUP

The special papal flight by East African Airways with the Pope, a small group

of three cardinals and Vatican officials and about 60 newsmen and photographers was scheduled to arrive at 3:00 P.M. yesterday at Entebbe, Uganda, where the Pope was to be met by Uganda's President and other officials. His first function in Kampala, 20 miles away, was to attend the closing session of the bishops' symposium.

According to Bishop Marcinkus, the simple affair was to include a brief liturgy, a speech by the Pope in French, and an individual meeting with the bishops attending the meeting, about 50 in all. Archbishop Pignedoli said the symposium is

not to be confused with a national bishop's conference meeting but rather should be thought of as a meeting of the heads of Africa's individual bishops' conferences investigating the possibilities of setting up a pan-African bishops conference along the lines of CELAM in Latin America.

Following the symposium the Pope was to go to the residence of Uganda's President Milton Obote for private meetings and an exchange of gifts. After that, he was to go to the apostolic nunciature — "a small house with a small garden," as Bishop Marcinkus described it — for dinner and the night.

The Pope's schedule

today takes him first to Kololo Terrace, formerly an airfield, for a 9 a.m. Mass during which he will ordain 12 new bishops for Africa.

## VISITING OFFICIALS

At noon he goes to the parliament house to meet the visiting heads of state present in Kampala.

At the present moment, it is known that the presidents of Tanzania, Zambia, Congo (Kinshasa), Ruanda, Burundi and of the Central African Republic, as well as the representatives of Kenya, are to be present to greet the Pope.

This afternoon the Pope's visit to Uganda itself begins at the Mulogo hospital. The Pope goes first to the older

section of the hospital to visit polio and paraplegic victims. He also is to visit workshops where patients produce items to help support themselves and the orthopedic children's section of the new hospital.

After the hospital visit, the Pope is to be driven to the Mengo area of the city where a new church is being built. It is hoped he will have a chance to visit the people of the area and their homes. However, as Bishop Marcinkus said, it is not always easy to arrange visits because of the problems of crowds and public order.

Unlike the Pope's visit to Colombia, where he was able to greet an enormous crowd of campesinos at one place, this is not possible in Africa. As Archbishop Pignedoli explained, there is not a typical cross section of factory workers or farm workers in Uganda's society as there is in more advanced countries. Instead, it is hoped that the two outdoor Masses will afford the average African the opportunity to see the Pope.

After that visit concludes, the Pope goes to the social studies center established by the bishops of Uganda which is operated by the Grail Movement. His next stop is to be the Rubaga hospital to bless a new wing and visit the children's ward. Later he returns to the archbishop's residence to meet with leaders of various forms of Catholic groups in Uganda and elsewhere in Africa.

## NO SCHEDULE

The rest of the evening has been left open but it is possible the Pope will meet with other persons.

The Pope leaves the nunciature at 8 a.m. tomorrow to go to the sanctuary of the Uganda martyrs at Namugongo. En route to the Catholic sanctuary he will stop at the shrine commemorating the Anglican Uganda martyrs who also were slaughtered for their faith between 1885 and 1887. There he will meet with the Anglican bishops of the area, representatives of the Orthodox Church and other non-Catholic leaders of churches. He will join them in an ecumenical service and deliver a brief homily.

Then he will proceed to the Catholic sanctuary, which is still being built, to bless its main altar. Following this, he will go out to a small island in a nearby lake to celebrate Mass facing the people on the mainland.

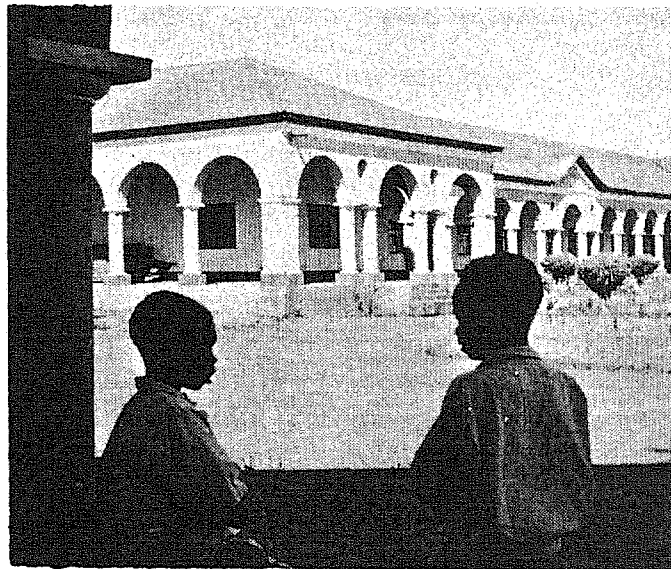
The Pope will baptize and confirm a group of Uganda catechumens. According to the program, he will baptize 22 men, confirm them and give them First Communion. The number 22 has been selected in honor of the martyrs who were canonized by the Church in 1964. The Pope will also give First Communion to 22 children and to their 22 sponsors.

The main language of the Mass will be Latin. However, various prayers and parts of the Mass will be in English, Swahili and a variety of dialects and local languages.

After luncheon, the Pope is scheduled to receive the civic and Catholic organizational committees who have been preparing for his trip for months. At 6 p.m., the Pope goes to the cathedral to talk to the clergy and faithful assembled in Kampala, his last function of the day. Before flying off from Entebbe, he is again to salute the president of Uganda. The papal plane is due to arrive in Rome about midnight.



NATIVE WORSHIPPERS leave the Cathedral at Gulu, Suffragan See of Kampala where historic rites of ordination were witnessed in 1939.



INTERDIOCESAN seminary of Gulu in North Uganda houses 100 refugee seminarians from the Sudan as well as native Africans preparing as priests.

# Japan Holds Hope Of Visit By Pope

TOKYO — (NC) — Will Pope Paul VI visit Japan next year? To date, the Vatican's only public reply to the question has been, "It is still too early to say." But with attention now on the Pope's visit to East Africa, hope that he will come to Japan during 1970 continues very much alive.

The subject came up as early as May, 1968, when Hiroshima's Mayor Setsuo Yamada, during a private

audience, invited Pope Paul to visit his city. The Pope expressed "deep interest" in Japan, and a willingness to accept the invitation "if possible."

That same month, the Japanese government reportedly was seriously discussing the details of a state visit to Japan by Pope Paul. An invitation was expected soon after, but there is no confirmation that one

was extended. The newspaper Mainichi cited the Pope's continued efforts to end the Vietnam conflict as the reason for the possible invitation.

In January, 1969, according to the NC News Service bureau in Rome, a Vatican official took note of news reports that the Pope was giving "serious consideration" to the possibility of visiting Japan in 1970 on the 25th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima.

## SPECULATION

The Vatican spokesman replied that it is an easy matter for the press to speculate on possible papal visits, because Pope Paul VI never flatly refuses cordial invitations extended to him from any nation. The spokesman added that the Pope had received an invitation from Japan.

In March, Professor Shin Anzai of Tokyo's Sophia University returned to Japan

from a visit to the Vatican as a member of the Commission on the Lay Apostolate. He quoted the Pope's parting words, "I hope to see you in Japan."

Anniversary ceremonies at Hiroshima could provide an excellent occasion, except that the bombing has been made a focal point of anti-American sentiment. Japan Times columnist Masaru Ogawa observed recently, "What was started as a humanitarian campaign to 'ban the bomb' has been completely subverted into an ideological and political tool." The papal presence would surely enhance the propaganda potential.

In February, the Vatican announced that in response to the invitation from the Japan Association for the 1970 World Exposition, it will participate with artistic contributions that will be part of the fair's Christian Pavilion.

Since Japanese Catholics and Protestants had already planned a cooperative Christian pavilion, the Vatican chose not to erect a separate exhibit, but will send a display of nine tapestries of Raphael and a Vandike painting, "Xavier."

Some interpret this as another possible indication of the Pope's intent to visit Japan.

Circumstances that count against the papal visit include concern for the Pope's safety during the anticipated demonstrations against the U.S.—Japan Security Treaty, which is due for renewal, revision or rejection next year. While there is no apparent antipathy for the Pope or for Christianity, a suggestion that the Pope's visit might be interpreted by some as an ill-advised "Western" attempt to influence the outcome of the treaty issue will receive due consideration both here and in the Vatican.

# Pope Says Trip Aims For Peace

CASTELGANDOLFO — (NC)—Pope Paul VI has proclaimed that he would not visit Uganda as a tourist but as someone who has deep concern over the bloody conflicts and racial strife in Africa.

"Let me say immediately that this is not a tourist visit," the Pope told those gathered to hear his Sunday sermon five days prior to his departure for Kampala, Uganda.

"Our journey has an intention which is fervent and faithful—that of peace. This peace is suffering in Africa through the painful conflicts which have reached many victims. You know where.

"This peace also suffers because of racial discrimination which the Christian and civil conscience cannot tolerate. Peace is necessary in justice and in the progress of those new peoples who are open to Christian and modern civilization. It is for this reason that we are going to Uganda."

The Pope said his visit would be "a religious and apostolic one which we believe conforms to our pontifical ministry." He said Uganda was chosen because of the "wonderful Christian

testimony which took place there less than a 100 years ago."

The Pope was referring to 22 Catholic African youths who were martyred in Uganda between 1885 and 1887. They were canonized by Pope Paul Oct. 18, 1964.



TYPICAL NATIVES of Karamogia are shown above. The area is one of the most primitive and difficult in Africa, where natives still drink the blood of cows.



# SERENDIPITY

## Rings Out At Interfaith School

By ED WOODWARD  
Voice News Editor

HALLANDALE—A preschooler, unable to hold back the tears of anxiety over his first day at school, clung tightly to his older brother's hand.

"I'm in the first grade," piped up one young man in a barely-audible voice, "where do I go?" He wanted to get past the preliminaries and into the security of his classroom.

Two identically-dressed young ladies smiled happily as their mother led them to their places.

They were all part of a group of youngsters who bounced into the air-conditioned comfort of the Union Congregational Church's new parish hall Monday morning.

### A START

This wasn't an ordinary school these children—ranging in age from kindergarten to sixth grade—were starting. It was opening day for a two-week interdenominational summer school being conducted by St. Charles Borromeo parish and Union Congregational.

Summer schools have been traditional in Protestant churches for years, but this is the first time in this community that such an effort is being undertaken on an inter-faith basis.

"It gives us a chance to be together on a social basis," remarked Rev. Mr. Owen Henderson, a deacon who is assisting St. Charles' pastor, Father William Gunther, during the summer. They have joined with the Rev. Luther Pierce, pastor of the host church, to give their parishioners this ecumenical opportunity.

The program's theme explains what the clergymen are trying to offer to their young parishioners. That theme is: "To discover and explore our basic call to be God's co-workers in the world."

During the first week, the school will concentrate on "Man's call to build a better material and social world" and in the second week it will stress "Man's call to build a better spiritual community," the Rev. Mr. Henderson explained.

Classes will not be taught from the particular viewpoint of either religion, but rather with the aim of instilling a Christian approach to life.

### JOINT EFFORT

"It's truly a joint effort," noted the Rev. Pierce. "We have a Catholic and a Congregationalist teacher with each group. In addition, the Junior High Fellowship of our church and the CYO are helping with recreation."

The Rev. Pierce also pointed out that the program was planned in cooperation with the Hallandale Recreation Department. Instead of conflicting with city recreation programs as in past years, this school was scheduled to follow the city programs.

The minister expressed his appreciation for the assistance given to the project by Emilio Mendillo, director of the recreation department. There is a busy and well-



**TWO PARTICIPANTS** in the interfaith summer school are getting a better look at the crowd with the help of Father William Gunther (left), pastor of St. Charles Borromeo, and the Rev. Luther Pierce, pastor of Union Congregational Church.

planned program listed daily, starting with a prayer and scripture reading in the chapel.

Following that, the children are broken into three age groups—kindergarten, grades one, two and three, and grades four, five and six.

In the second group, stories and songs are featured. The children will prepare a play taken from a biblical theme.

The fourth-fifth-sixth grade group will prepare its own newspaper and will present a fashion show, along biblical lines, to the other children.

### OTHER ASPECTS

Each day also includes recreation with the teenagers, refreshments—supplied by members of both parishes—and arts and crafts.

One day will be set aside for the showing of a film and the final day will include a show for parents. If possible, field trips will be scheduled on which the children will visit other churches to learn something about their services.

Each clergyman remarked that the help of willing volunteers has made the program possible.

How willing? "One woman who never baked cookies and who never drives, drove over with cookies which she baked today," said the Rev. Mr. Henderson.

## Charges Welfare Bill Would Punish Poor

BOSTON—(NC)—Auxiliary Bishop Timothy J. Harrington of Worcester has called the Massachusetts welfare bill "a prescription for chaos," and "an indictment against the poor."

Bishop Harrington was among welfare clients, social workers, clergymen, and legislators who voiced nearly unanimous dissent during hearings on the bill held before the House Ways and Means Committee.

"It is a proposed welfare law that has little true welfare to offer," Bishop Harrington said.

Rep. Anthony Scibelli, committee chairman, said "I doubt we would issue a favorable report on it."

The bill would restrict furniture grants, provide a \$200 fine or three months in jail for deserting fathers, limit the use of day care centers, impose a two-month suspension of benefits on clients convicted of "moral

turpitude" and make numerous other changes in the present state welfare system.

Bishop Harrington told the committee that although public welfare recipients "are only guilty of being poor, they will be treated like prisoners, and social workers will be made custodial guards of the poor" under the terms of the bill.

An unfavorable Ways and Means report generally is sufficient to shelve a bill for the current legislative session. If the welfare bill is shelved, it would have to be re-introduced in 1970.



**MARY DELAND** of the St. Charles Borromeo CYO does her part by helping to tag children who are participating in an interfaith summer school being conducted by St. Charles parish and Union Congregational Church in Hallandale. The Rev. Mr. Owen Henderson of St. Charles has the attention of a small group in the background.

## Says Nixon Told Pope Of Birth Control Plan

WASHINGTON—(NC)—The Nixon Administration, before revealing its decision to increase the nation's birth control programs, notified Pope Paul VI, according to Sen. Hugh Scott, of Pennsylvania assistant Senate Republican leader.

"I can assure you they told the Pope before they did it," Scott told a meeting of summer congressional interns.

Scott's office said the senator brought up the matter when answering a question concerned with the effectiveness of Nixon's proposed program to curb births.

The Administration, as might be expected, "didn't get the Pope's approval," Scott said. It merely informed the Pontiff a plan was forthcoming to make more birth control services available to more women, he said.

Scott added that the advance notification was merely a matter of courtesy.

### Correction

Those advertisements run on behalf of MIAMI BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION stating "Passbook Savings deposited on or before the 21st of any month earn interest as of the first" were incorrect. NOTE: PASSBOOK SAVINGS DEPOSITED ON OR BEFORE THE 20th OF ANY MONTH EARN INTEREST AS OF THE FIRST.

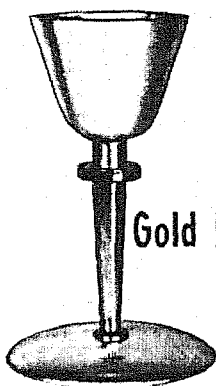
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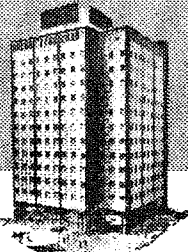
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'There's Really Nothing To It!'

# How To Prepare For A Home Mass

**VOICE  
PHOTOS**  
by  
**Tony Garnet**

"We have a Mass in my house, oh no!"—"My house isn't large enough"—"We couldn't have a Mass in our house."

Despite the fact that home Masses have been celebrated in South Florida parishes for more than a year, many families continue to "shy away" from the opportunity to foster the spirit of community among their neighbors and to make it possible for their parish priests to become better acquainted with parishioners.

Many seem to think that the prepara-

tions are elaborate whereas those who have been privileged to have a Mass offered in their home point out that "there's really nothing to do." Others believe that an average size one-family residence just isn't "big enough."

Naturally the size of the house will determine how many may be accommodated comfortably but it is recommended that the number not exceed 20 at any time. Many host couples have welcomed 12 persons into their homes.

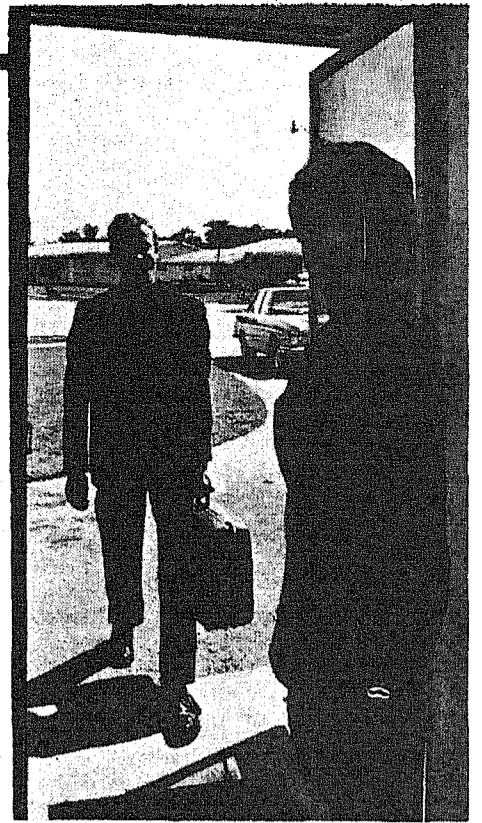
To illustrate the simple preparations which the family makes, The Voice

photographer visited the home of Ted Riley in St. Timothy parish where members of the family completed arrangements for a home Mass.



OVAL-SHAPED table which will serve as an altar is covered with a white linen cloth by Mrs. Riley who also supplied Bible, crucifix, candlesticks and candles, bell, towel and shallow bowl and cruet, and a small table on which offertory gifts were placed.

**Vestments and sacred vessels are carried in a suitcase by Father Trevor Smith, assistant pastor, St. Timothy Church, as he is welcomed to the Ted Riley home where he will celebrate Mass for a small group.**



"CLEANLINESS is next to Godliness" was never more appropriate than when a family prepares for Christ to enter their home. Eight-year-old Colleen Riley removes all traces of dust.



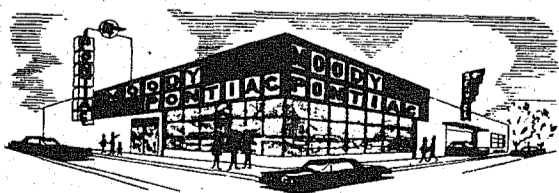
PRIEST PREPARES altar assisted by eighth-grade student, Kevin, who serves as an altar boy in St. Timothy Church. Chairs for 20 guests are arranged close to the altar.



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## EDITOR'S COMMENT

# Will Visits Assist In The Conquest of 'Inner Space'?

When two men walked on the moon, many people expressed the sincere hope that this could signal the beginning of an era of peace and unity for mankind.

Less than two weeks later, two other men are walking in more mundane locations in efforts which could give even greater impetus to launching this longed-for era.

These men walk in the two worlds which influence our lives most—religious and political. Two stops on their journeys stand out above the rest as having the most potential meaning.

Pope Paul VI leaves his summer retreat to pay homage to 22 young Africans who gave their lives for their faith in Uganda. If peace and unity is going to come, it will certainly take a commitment to faith such as these young men displayed through their courage.

Even with this faith and dedication, true progress along this most difficult of paths will need the good will of all men.

Perhaps this can be advanced, however slightly, through President Nixon's meeting with Nicolas Ceausescu in communist Romania.

The fact that an American president is going behind the iron curtain for the first time is in itself of great significance. The two chiefs of state may exchange no more than amenities and accomplish much.

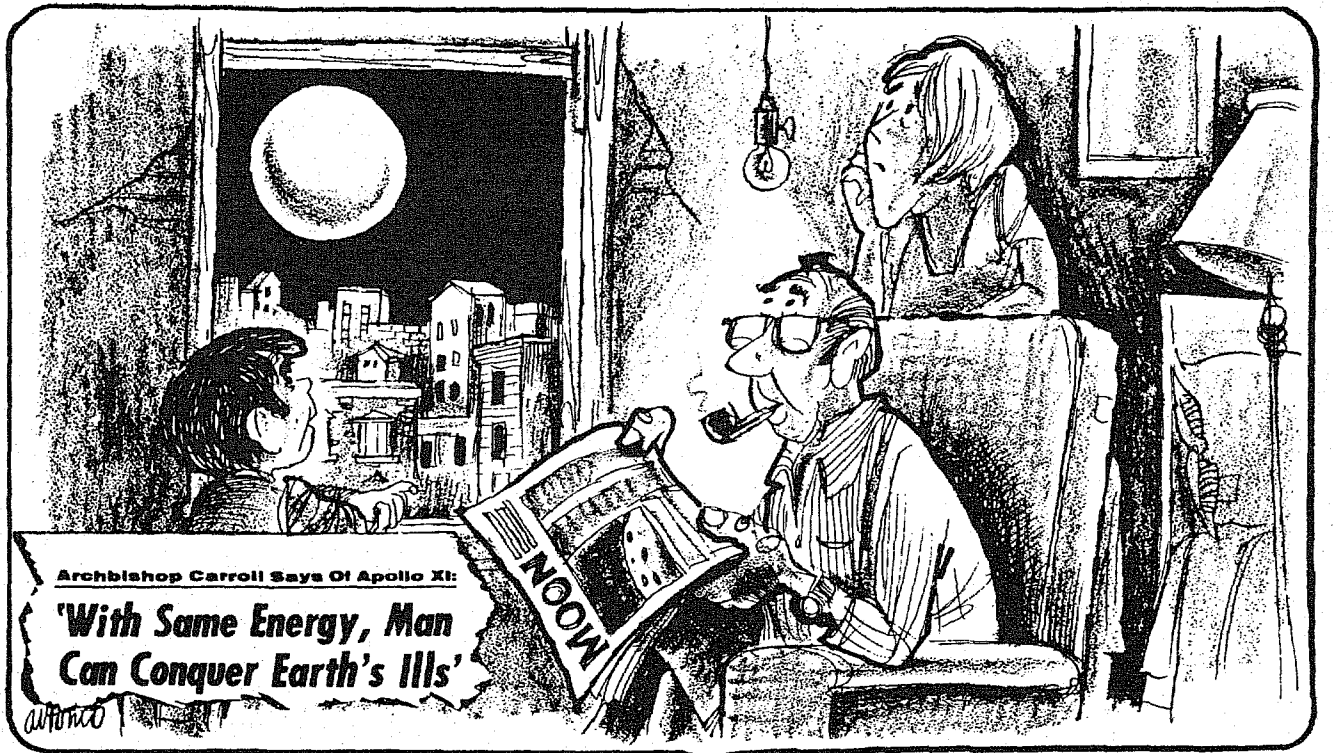
What they say will be of less import than what happens after they say it. Some observers see this as an attempt by President Nixon to establish some contact with Red China. But, the reaction—or lack of it—by Soviet Russia will be closely watched.

Ceausescu may have invited talks with the U.S. President in order to gain favor in efforts at increasing Romanian export, an acknowledged intent of his regime. Or, although the prospect may be too optimistic to consider, Ceausescu may be acting within a wider communist plan to thaw the cold war.

Russia could shatter the latter hope with a Czechoslovakia-like crackdown on Ceausescu and Romania. If Moscow is unhappy with this meeting, it has not said so yet.

The earthly walks of Paul VI and Richard M. Nixon this weekend may not spark the immediate excitement of the steps taken by Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin. But, we can hope and pray that they will be leading all of us toward the conquest of inner-space, something which we can't overlook in our rush to other planets.

## Let's Hope



# The VOICE of the People

## 'Moon Trip Put Into True Perspective'

Dear Editor: Pope Paul and Archbishop Carroll have put the space flight into its true perspective. (Voice, July 25). Unless mankind sees the trip

## Children Church-Manners

Dear Editor: Recently, you published a letter which complained about the behavior of children in church.

How are children ever to learn "How To Behave" at Mass if they are forbidden to even attend?

True, parents should not allow the little ones to distract others. Yet, how are children supposed to learn about God if they are never allowed to visit His House?

Perhaps if children were allowed to visit church at non-Mass times, they would enjoy the visit more. When the church is empty, Mother

could take her little ones on a conducted tour. She could answer questions without fear of disturbing anyone else. And the child himself, without worrying about being still and sitting quietly for an hour or so, could ask about the altar, the pews, and statues or candles.

Mother could point out the sanctuary lamp, explain Mass manners, and introduce her young ones to Our Lord under less strained circumstances than she could at a Sunday Mass.

When the child has become acquainted with the idea that God's House is a special place, Mother could

try attending a weekday Mass with her child.

At Mass, Mother can call a child's attention to things he could recognize, such as the ringing of the bells.

To keep the child's mind where it should be, Mother can take along some preschooler prayerbooks, holy cards, or a Rosary. Old Christmas cards, pasted in tiny address books, are fine.

Showing the child how to genuflect, use holy water, and bless himself are lessons more easily learned on weekdays than on Sunday.

By teaching these little ones about God, we are obeying God's command, "Let the little children come unto Me, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

Perhaps, someday, after a few of these weekday Mass-lessons, these little ones can attend a Sunday Mass and set a good example for some of the teenagers whose church-manners need reviewing!

Sincerely,  
Sue Wuller  
Coral Gables

to the moon in its proper context then we as a civilization are doomed.

When Pope Paul warns that man's heart must become "much freer, much better, more religious" in proportion to the growing power in his hands, he's absolutely right. For, unless man recognizes the spiritual significance of his advancing technology—that it is a direct gift of the Almighty—then we are all in trouble.

Archbishop Carroll hit the nail on the head when he said that "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."

Despite the wonderful advantages we have had bestowed upon us we surely must realize that we are somewhat less than the angels, as Archbishop Carroll has reminded us. Let us thank God for the blessings of each of these wonderful days, and let us put these days and the many scientific advances they bring to use to magnify His glory.

Sincerely,  
M. A. Martinez  
Miami

## Mortgage Loans Made Available

NEWARK—(NC)—An agency of the Newark archdiocese and a local financial institution have joined forces to make mortgage loans available to Newark families from low-income areas.

Mortgages for seven homes have already been provided, with loans of \$105,000 being extended un-

der a program to which the bank has pledged \$1 million in loan money.

Practically all of those who will be helped in buying their own homes are now living in an area scheduled for demolition as a prelude to construction of the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry in the heart of Newark's black ghetto.



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## Assails Critic Of Astronauts

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention recently that the publicized atheist, Madelyn Murray, has started a campaign against the three American astronauts who acknowledged God as creator of the world and used the Bible (Genesis) as their message to the world as they orbited the moon last Christmas Eve. She wants the three men publicly censured. She has gathered over 30,000 signatures.

I would like very much to

have your readers write letters in support of these men and their action.

I feel this woman should be stopped before she does any more damage.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Nelson E. McFedden, Jr.  
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## Thanks People Who Helped

Dear Editor:

As you know, I receive my copy of The Voice each week and I enjoy it so much. I still cherish the thought of my first visit to Miami when I established our Camillus House, which is a great success.

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## Canadians Ask Pope: Visit Biafra

QUEBEC — (NC) — Twenty thousand Montreal citizens have signed a petition calling on Pope Paul VI to visit Biafra, the Nigerian secessionist state.

The petition was presented to Auxiliary Bishop Laurent Noel of Quebec who accepted it on behalf of the absent Cardinal Maurice Roy, who has agreed to relay the appeal to the Pope.

The petition was circulated by the Committee Against Genocide, which believes a visit by the Pope to Biafra would lead to a peaceful solution of the two-year-old war between the Nigerian federal government and the separatist state.







**MSGR. JAMES E. SHANAHAN, who has urged better understanding between the U.S. and Peruvian governments, is shown when he was a missionary in Chimbote, Peru attending the children at a clinic along with a medical missionary.**

## Dutch Daily Stirs Brazil Controversy

# Prior Clearance Order Denied

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—A Vatican press office statement on behalf of Archbishop Giovanni Benelli, Papal Undersecretary of State, categorically denies reports that he ordered Archbishop Helder Camara of Olinda and Recife, Brazil, not to give lectures without the secretariat's approval.

The clarification was issued after a Dutch Catholic daily, De Volkskrant of Amsterdam, had published a story implying interference by Archbishop Benelli.

The story claimed that Pope Paul VI had expressed his support of the regime of President Artur da Costa e Silva by trying to silence Archbishop Camara. De Volkskrant said that Archbishop Camara had been asked "to submit his speeches and statements to the Roman Curia before delivering them," in a letter from Archbishop Benelli.

De Volkskrant said that when Archbishop Camara asked if this were a personal wish of Archbishop

Benelli or a request from the Pope, Archbishop Benelli replied that it was a request from the Pope.

The clarification stated that when Archbishop Benelli was at the nunciature at Rio de Janeiro Archbishop Camara often sent the text of his lectures to him after the archbishop had delivered them. "It was never ordered nor suggested that they await a prior approval," the statement said.

## Brazil Bishops' Conference Includes Visiting Prelates

SAO PAULO, Brazil—(NC)—The participation of three high-ranking prelates from abroad in this year's meeting of the Brazilian Bishops' Conference (BBC) this week is seen as an effort to bring enlightenment to troubled times.

It was at the request of the BBC itself that Pericle Cardinal Felici, President of the Vatican Commission for the Revision of the Code of Canon Law; Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo Pironio of La Plata, Argentina, secretary general of the Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM); and Father Constantine Koser, O.F.M., superior general of the Franciscans, came to Sao Paulo to launch three days of "reflection" a sort of spiritual

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retreat by 240 bishops. The retreat preceded the business sessions and dealt with such matters as the teaching authority of the Church, the Gospel and humanity, and the place of social action in today's pastoral work.

The presence of Cardinal Felici could mean a warning for Brazilian bishops to go slow on social reform, some observers felt. In his talk on the relevance of social action, Cardinal Felici advised that bishops and priests should avoid social and political complications.

"Each epoch has its own needs and demands which cannot be avoided by the Church," he said. "But it is not convenient for the bishop or priest to become able to cope with local challenges and situations.

Further enlightenment,

however, came from Bishop Pironio and Father Koser, both confirmed reformers. Bishop Pironio talked on the responsibility of leadership in today's world on two levels, the universal Church stressing the Medellin, Colombia, guidelines issued by CELAM and the theological consequences of the priesthood for the salvation of the total man.

Father Koser dealt with the range of possible adaptations of the Church to the modern world, in the process now called secularization.

## OSA Aide Asks Latin American Family Planning

WASHINGTON—(NC)—An Organization of American States official said Latin American nations should consider "some programs" of family planning to hold down birth rates.

Galo Plaza, OSA secretary general, interviewed on a nationwide television program, said the preponderance of Catholics in Latin American nations was a deterrent to some family planning programs involving artificial contraception which is opposed by the Church.

Plaza said he believes there is a "problem of overpopulation" in Latin America but added "it is not an explosion everywhere." Asked if he believes some changes will be made, he replied: "I think that realities will force a change."

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## UNDER THE SOUTHERN CROSS

### Cardinal Cushing Backs Missioners

BOSTON—(NC)—Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston has endorsed a statement by a Latin American missionary who defended the Peruvian government's territorial claim to a 200-mile zone off its coastline.

Cardinal Cushing cited a letter sent to him by Msgr. James E. Shanahan of Pittsburgh, who served for nine years as a member of the Missionary Society of St. James the Apostle in Chimbote, Peru. The society was founded by the cardinal.

The Pittsburgh missionary's letter contended there is a "general misunderstanding" of social and political issues involving relations of the U.S. and Peruvian governments.

Msgr. Shanahan stressed that the Peruvian government is not "communist or anti-American." He argued that U.S. policies should support the 200-mile coastal finishing zone claims of Peru, Chile and Ecuador.

## Parents Invited

SANTIAGO, CHILE—(NC)—St. George's College here, managed by U.S. priests of the Congregation of Holy Cross, has invited all parents to open and constructive dialogue, after a group of them charged that the school is teaching Marxism.

The parents decided to bypass the college authorities and establish a supervisory board to oversee the moral formation of the students, the great majority of whom are from wealthy families.

The college authorities denied the charges and defended the institution's pedagogical policy and the education philosophy motivating it as well as the faculty.

## Supplies Available

NEW YORK—(NC)—Catholic Relief Services has made available 40,000 pounds of food supplies for the refugees in El Salvador, it was announced here by Msgr. Andrew P. Landi, assistant executive director of the American Catholic overseas aid agency.


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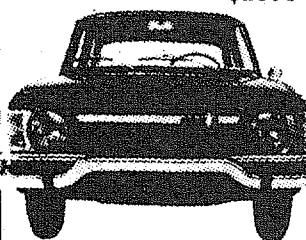
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## Book Claims Hitler's Plot To Kill 'Big 3'

**HITLER'S PLOT TO KILL THE BIG THREE**, by Laslo Havas, Cowles, 280 p. (IIa)

Actually very few pages are devoted directly to the topic mentioned in the title of this book. Laslo Havas, referred to on the dust jacket as a journalist and expert on subversive warfare, is said to be consulted regularly by the governments of several nations. We are also told that although he was "tried twice for espionage by both the Germans and the Russians and condemned to death by the Germans, Mr. Havas managed to escape four times from various camps and prisons."

We are further informed that he and his "team of 12 assistants sought out and interviewed the men and women who were involved in Hitler's plot to assassinate the Big Three," meaning of course Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin at their meeting in Tehran in November-December 1943.

### UNCONVINCING

The results are really not very convincing. Most of the book seems to be devoted to exposing the techniques used by the two main spy systems operated by Hitler, the Abwehr, headed by Canaris, and the SD organization, directed by Schellenberg.

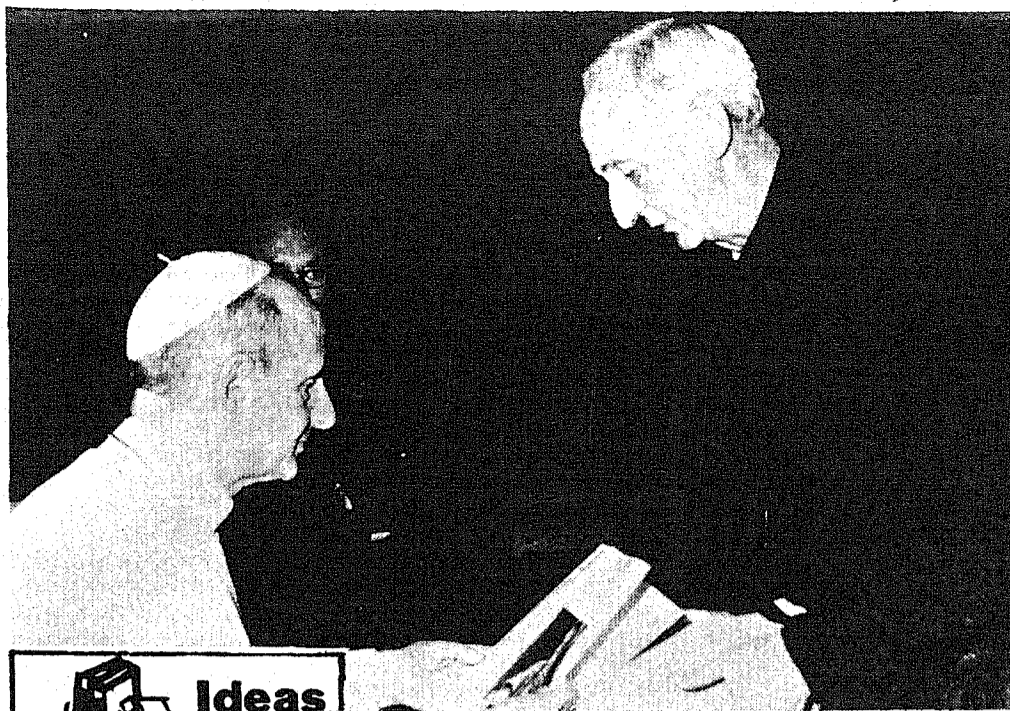
The author maintains that Hitler's spy system was inefficient. It is not until page 211 that the author actually gets down to business. On that page Roosevelt is quoted as informing Stalin on Nov. 8, 1943: "I have decided to go to Tehran and it makes me especially happy . . . The whole world is watching for this meeting of the three of us."

The first to arrive in Tehran was Stalin, on Nov. 26. Churchill and Roosevelt arrived the following day. Commenting later on his arrival, Churchill observed that his car was stalled several times by crowds of friendly Persians sometimes for as long as three or four minutes. An assassin could easily have killed Churchill, as Churchill realized. However, as he thankfully observed later, "Nothing happened."

The author adds, in effect, that nothing happened because nothing could have happened. Schellenberg, directing the German assassins, had ordered that efforts were to be made to kill the three leaders when they were meeting together. If that failed, then direct action against each leader might be taken as the Big Three were leaving Tehran.

### ROOSEVELT PLEASED

The author draws on the reports with which we are familiar relative to the meetings. We know that Roosevelt was pleased upon meeting Stalin, "as proud of this first meeting with Stalin as a child who had been able to shake



### Ideas Can Conquer Earth

**FATHER RODERICK McKenzie**, rector of the Pontifical Biblical Institute, presents a copy of prize-winning **Jerome Biblical Commentary to Pope Paul**. Father **Raymond Brown S.S.** of Miami was one of 50 Bible scholars who participated in the work, winner of the 1969 National Catholic Book Award in scripture.

## The VOICE

hands with his favorite football player (p. 224)."

Churchill was optimistic at first, but not as the sessions progressed. The author believes that Roosevelt and Stalin "laid the foundations for a future divided Europe and for communism as an international great power (p. 231)."

Actually the Germans had no carefully made plans for killing the Big Three. Russian agents arriving in Tehran located and killed most of these Germans. Mercer, a Swiss in the employ of the Germans was really an English spy working with the English spy, Downward. Both worked with the American spy, Ferguson. All three were helped by the Iranian Ebtahaj in seizing several Germans missed by the Russians. The German plan for the assassination, called Operation Long Jump, was a failure from the start.

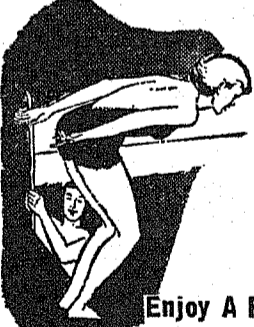
When the meetings were concluded and Churchill left the British embassy Dec. 2 he rode in an obsolete army car at the end of the procession going to the airfield. Roosevelt spent his last night in Tehran in an American army camp near the city and was driven from there to the airfield in a staff car. Stalin's "secret service had no need of such tricks. The road to the airfield was guarded by 1,500 NKVD men (p. 253)."

If you like spy stories, you may like this account which is reported to be true. Many readers, however, will lose interest, I am afraid, long before the end of the book.

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# NCOMP Scores Film Industry In Effort To Portray Negro

NEW YORK — (RNS) — The film industry has not been "remarkably successful" in its effort to portray the plight of the Negro in America, according to the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures.

"The decision to come to grips with the socially relevant topic of race and revolution has put the industry on the spot," it declared. "Commercially, movie companies cannot take many chances, so producers are backed into a corner in using what is generally considered an entertainment vehicle for the purposes of promoting social values."

In the lead article of the July 15 issue of the Catholic Film Newsletter, the agency said that this situation has evolved at a time when there has been "a significant breakthrough of the black man as actor, writer and director in major film productions."

The newsletter claimed that it is not surprising that producers have not been able to market "a believable portrait of the authentic black revolutionary."

## REMAKES

NCOMP described two recent films on the Negro revolt as "second-generation stories of Irish revolutionaries acted out in black face." It was referring to the motion pictures "Up Tight," which was based on a classic film about the Irish Rebellion called "The Informer", and a Sidney Poitier star vehicle, "The Lost Man," which is a remake of "Odd Man Out",

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The Catholic Film Newsletter maintained that an accurate depiction of the black revolutionary may not be possible because the industry is "so enormously sensitive to economic and political pressures," that it can not "deal honestly with a genuine revolutionary figure, black or white."

Another consideration, NCOMP claimed, is the industry's two-year production schedule which is inadequate in "addressing a socio-political situation at a time when society's mood and modes of action are undergoing almost daily change."

NCOMP offered some advice to those considering a motion picture about the Negro.

"Black films," the newsletter observed, "require a certain cultural authenticity, an honest portrayal of the black milieu and of black sensitivities. At this point of history, when we as a nation are so conscious about not categorizing the black, we demand of ourselves rigid honesty in 'telling it like it is'. For our time realism is a must; romanticism is a luxury we cannot afford."

The newsletter article cited specifically the efforts of two noted Negroes in films, Poitier and athlete-turned-actor Jim Brown. NCOMP claimed that Poitier "seemed to take only the most glorifying roles, which neither endangered nor emphasized his blackness." Brown's parts "contributed little to the black image—the roles were interchangeably black or white," the Catholic film office maintained.

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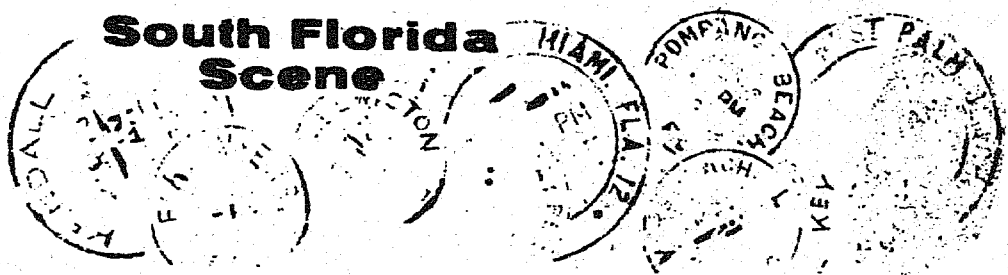
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**DESPITE RAINS** last Sunday, Miami's Cuban exiles gathered at the Chapel of Our Lady of Cobre on Biscayne Bay to pray for their fellow refugees who lost their lives trying to cross the Florida Straits in small boats to escape Communist Cuba.



## Funeral Rites Are Held For John Becker

**FORT MYERS BEACH**—Funeral services were held in Seaville, N.J., for John Becker, long-time parishioner of Ascension Church, who died at the age of 65 following a heart attack.

A native of Ocean View, N.J., who came here with his wife, Helen, 20 years ago, he was a retired cabinet maker who assisted in the interior furnishings of Ascension Church when it was built.

With his wife, he was an active worker in the Archdiocese of Miami program of assistance to migratory farm workers in the Immokalee area.

Mrs. Becker, his only survivor, was president of the Southwest Coast Deanery of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women from 1964 to 1966. At the time of his death, the couple were residing in their summer home at 328 Shore Rd., Seaville.

## Fr. Seymour Dead; Taught At Biscayne

A Funeral Mass for Father James Seymour, O.S.A., former member of the faculty



**FATHER JAMES SEYMOUR, O.S.A.**

at Biscayne College, was offered last Saturday at Villanova, Pa.

An Augustinian priest for the past 21 years, Father Seymour died on July 24 at the age of 50, following a heart attack at Mt. Augustin Retreat House, Staten Island, where he had been sta-

tioned for the past two years.

The first treasurer and professor of theology at Biscayne College, had, prior to his Miami appointment, served for many years in Havana at the now defunct Villanueva University and in parishes there. He had also been chaplain and professor of theology at Regis College, Weston, Mass.

Father Seymour is survived by a brother and two sisters, one of whom is a Sister of Mercy stationed in Dallas, Pa.

## Parishes Join

**DENVER—(NC)**—Three Denver parishes have formed the Tri-Parish Development Corporation, a non-profit housing corporation to rehabilitate 30 low cost houses for low income families.

The corporation is the largest of 16 similar housing corporations within the Denver area, most of which have undertaken renewal of from five to eight units.

## Around The Archdiocese

### Adult And Teen Retreats Scheduled

Full programs of retreats for adults and teenagers have been planned during the month of August by the Dominican Retreat House for Women in Kendall and at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, North Palm Beach.

Teenagers from St. James parish, North Miami, will participate in weekend conferences from Friday, Aug. 8 to Sunday, Aug. 10, at the women's retreat house, 7275 SW 124 St.

The second Better World Retreat sponsored by the Movement for a Better World, an international apostolate which seeks to help all to live together "in

loving community as brothers in Christ," begins at the Dominican Sisters retreat house on Saturday, Aug. 23, and continues through Saturday, Aug. 30.

Retreat teams from the U.S. Promoting Group conduct the conferences. Included are a priest, a religious, and laity, including a married couple.

In North Palm Beach, the Passionist Fathers will welcome boys between the ages of 13 and 15 for retreat conferences on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 9 and 10. High school boys, ages 16 and 17, will participate in a retreat from Friday, Aug.

15 to Sunday, Aug. 17.

A young adult seminar for young people between 18 and 25 will be held from Aug. 22 to Aug. 24. Married couples will participate in a Marriage Encounter Aug. 29-31.

### Villa Maria

A mid-summer dessert and games party will be sponsored by members of the women's auxiliary from 1 to 4 p.m., Monday, Aug. 4 at the First Federal Bank Bldg., 900 NE125 St. Reservations may be made by calling W17-6724. Proceeds will be donated to the new building of the home for the aged.

### St. Dominic

Mrs. Edward Dillon, vice-chairman of Field Services for the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will speak to members of the Ladies Guild at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 5 in the parish hall.

### Miami Beach

A Corporate Communion will be observed by members of St. Francis de Sales Altar and Rosary Society during 10:30 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Aug. 3 in the parish church. Breakfast will follow to which parishioners are invited.

### St. John Bosco

Parish festival will be held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 2 and 3, on the grounds at Flagler St. and NW 13 Ave.

### St. Ambrose

Mrs. Kenneth Griffiths has accepted the general chairmanship of the United Fund drive in the parish assisted by Mrs. Harry Meier and Mrs. Edward Wolfe as co-chairmen. Members of the women's guild will comprise volunteer teams.

### Memorare

The South Miami club for Catholic widows and widowers will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 8, in St. Brendan parish hall. For further information call 226-4094.

### K. of C.

Edgar L. Fleri has been installed as grand knight of John W. Adamson Council.

Father Michael Licari, pastor St. Kevin Church and Council chaplain, also installed the following officers following Mass: Douglas E. Lyons, deputy grand knight; Joseph A. Bernard, chancellor; Leon C. Mathiew, financial secretary and treasurer; Salvatore DiFede, advocate; Joseph W. Fleri, warden; Leon P. Heichelbech, inside guard; Daryl Davenport, outside guard; Andrew R. Dick, recorder; and Paul M. Stolzenberg, Charles W. Welty, and James F. McGruth, trustees.



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# Creation Of National Holiday Proposed To Mark Moon-Landing

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON—Here, as everywhere else, the big news has been the moon landing. But perhaps more than anywhere else, the question here is turning to what to do next.

There have already been, and will continue to be, urgings to press forward rapidly in outer space explorations, urgings to proceed with circumspection, and urgings to use more of the nation's resources now to meet the problems facing people on earth.

It already has been proposed that July 20 be established as a national holiday. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut has said that he, for one, will introduce such a measure. He would have it called "Apollo 11 Day."

Persons of high and low degree have given estimates of where the landing of men on the moon will end up in history. Some members of Congress hailed it as the most historic day since Columbus discovered America. A senator observed that it was "the first time since the beginning of man, within the limits of knowledge, that a living being has set foot on the moon."

Some persons of influence here have called for going on to "a moon installation," "an orbiting laboratory," "a shuttle system."

But there have been urgings also that Americans move ahead "steadily, carefully and rationally" to explore the moon and to assess man's new capabilities. It has been said that it would be "foolish" to leap to the "eager expectations" of the day when men will live and work in space. It has been pointed out that 128 years elapsed between the time Columbus discovered America and the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth.

Several days after the Apollo astronauts returned to earth, U.S. Mariner 6, an unmanned satellite, was scheduled to pass within 2000 miles of Mars. Next in early August Mariner 7 was scheduled to fly even closer to that planet. It was said cameras on these satellites would send back the closest pictures ever taken of Mars, and will help to establish whether that planet is able to sustain life.

The two probes are forerunners to further unmanned satellite exploration of Mars in 1971 and 1973.

The coincidence of the moon landing and the Mars flyby is remarkable, whether or not planning went into creation of it. Mariner 6 was launched from Cape Kennedy in February and Mariner 7 in March, on their 226-million-mile flight to Mars. The flight to the moon was about 245,000 miles.

The Department of Defense halted its Manual Orbiting Laboratory (MOL) project some weeks ago, but NASA has a program which would launch an unmanned orbiting laboratory in 1970 or 1971. Called Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERST), it is to seek ways of combatting the earth's food, energy and pollution problems. Great monetary benefits are expected to result from the ERST program.

Plan after plan for the use of outer space undoubtedly will be put forward now that the moon walk has opened up a new era. It is to be doubted, however, that they will produce anything near as thrilling to so many people as the days of the Apollo 11 mission.

## Asserts Priest Must Be 'A Man Of Today'

SAN ANTONIO —(NC)— A French priest expert in catechetics asserted here that social and behavioral sciences must be stressed in seminary training and post-ordination studies for today's priests, if the Church is to provide meaningful responses to the complex human problems facing modern man.

Father Jacques Audinet, newly-appointed director of the Institute for Advanced Catechetical Studies in Paris, was a guest lecturer at the Summer Pastoral Institute, co-sponsored by the San Antonio archdiocesan Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and Incarnate Word College here.

A priest, Father Audinet said, "must be a man of today, concerned with modern social problems to the teachings of the Gospel. We must communicate with people by helping them find meaning and orientation in their lives."

"We must help man live and survive in the midst of what many feel is the greatest cultural crisis of all times," he added.

Outlining the scope of this crisis Father Audinet explained that "societies have always been shaped by traditional cultural and religious patterns. But now, these patterns which have prevailed for centuries seem obsolete and are being criticized and questioned. There is little left in the world that is truly secure.

"What is important today," he continued, "is the effective role of the Church in society. She must grapple with the great questions facing mankind and must say and do something about concerns such as peace, racial equality, development of nations, the identity of the individual and human security."

Theological orientation and an emphasis on the sacred sciences in the training of priests is "good and necessary," he indicated, but he stressed the importance of comprehensive post-ordination training in the "sciences of the human experience." The priests' need for such scientific training in human problems is fundamental, he said.

# THE VOICE

## FEATURE SECTION



"How like the stars are these white,  
nameless faces—  
These far innumerable burning coals!  
This pale procession out of stellar spaces,  
This Milky Way of souls!  
Each in its own bright nebulae enfurled,  
Each face, dear God, a world!"

—Herman Hagedorn

## Enforced Sensitivity-Training Held Blow To Human Dignity

### THE CHURCH

### JULY 1969

By FATHER ANDREW M. GREELEY

A recent "New York Times" article on sensitivity training concluded with a quote from a psychologist: "Some times I wonder if we don't do more harm than good to some of these people."



FR. GREELEY

Unfortunately such self-doubt is rarely manifested by Catholic practitioners of this new witchcraft.

As one very famous psychologist remarked, "The T group trainers are a new priesthood, as arrogant and dogmatic as any in the past and with less education and evidence than many other priesthoods have had for their cult."

The research evidence on the effectiveness of sensitivity training, as we have pointed out repeatedly in this column, is inconclusive; it may have some marginal effect on human behavior but hardly enough to justify any but the most modest claims. It may also have no long run positive impact at all on most people who go through it.

The sensitivity cultists response in the T group experience cannot be measured by the instruments available to social science research — an odd claim about a technique which itself is rooted in one social science tradition. But then they add an appeal to the "feelings" of those who have been through the ex-

perience as proof of its value.

The experience is perceived as "profoundly important" or as "changing their lives" or as "giving deep new insight," or as "opening up the personality" or even as "giving a feeling of excitement and exhilaration."

One is prepared to believe that it does create such feelings in many people — emotional orgies can be pretty powerful events. But the issue is whether these feelings correspond to any real change in personality, much less any permanent improvement of emotional problems.

What the cultists do not seem to realize is that exactly the same arguments are advanced by those who get high on "pot" or go on trips with LSD or other drugs — and one suspects for relatively similar reasons.

Both narcotics and social psychological orgies produce excitement, heightened awareness, escape from tension, temporary release from every day problems, and the feeling that one has discovered something new and special not yet revealed to the more square members of the human race.

The person who returns for repeated donnybrooks in T groups is much like the weekly "tripper." They both have found a way to achieve a shortcut to ecstasy.

Well and good if that is what a person wants. Which of the two forms of "turning on" is more harmful in the long run may perhaps be debated. If your thing is "T grouping it" — or marathons or encounters or esalin groups or whatever other way of getting rid of your super ego you want to choose — I, for one, am not going to try to stop you.

But you have no right to impose your "thing" on others. Compulsory sensitivity training in Catholic schools, religious orders, summer programs, seminars and meetings is an intolerable abuse. No one has the right to impose such an experience on anyone else. Even the inquisition at its worst did not try to modify the inner personalities of its victims.

The "trainer" who exposes the personalities of his captives (and if the T group is compulsory, its members are indeed captives) to the trauma of a weekend "encounter" with no provision made for efforts to help them to put their personalities together afterwards is guilty of inexcusable irresponsibility.

The experience will not hurt a strong personality; someone who is reasonably sure of who he is and what he is doing can laugh it off. But unfortunately the personality structures of many priests and religious have been badly weakened by the present crisis in the church. A "T" group experience is all it takes to knock the last props out from under them.

If they then become disoriented blobs who frequently drift into senseless marriage with one another, the Trainers can piously argue that such behavior is a sign of maturation. The psychiatrists who will have to pick up the pieces in years to come may think differently.

Someone has to do something about this abuse of human dignity and freedom. As a suggestion we might seal all the self-annointed amateur "trainers" in radio active containers and drop them in the middle of the Pacific ocean.



# How The Storm Sleuths Hound.... HURRICANES

By DON DEL PLACE

When one sees a book with girls' names listed from A to Z, the immediate reaction is to characterize its owner as a "swinger," someone who's tops on the popularity parade.

This isn't always true. To one group of men it signifies the start of more hard work and added responsibility. These are the men at the National Hurricane Center in Miami. The girls' names in their book are those of storms upcoming during the season.

As the hurricane season now nears its mid-point (it started June 1, and runs through to Nov. 30), L.G. Pardue, public warnings coordinator at the Center points out that "September and the first three weeks of October pose the biggest threat to South Florida."

## EXPENSIVE

The most destructive storms on earth, hurricanes can inflict enormous losses of property. Storm Betsy, from Sept. 7-10, 1965, for example, caused the most damage ever 1.4 billion, primarily in Louisiana.

"Betsy was so bad because no one took precautions," said Pardue, "they waited until the last minute. After the water got up to the first floor, they tried to evacuate, but by then it was too late and they drowned. Drowning accounts for the greatest number of hurricane deaths," he added.

In the last decade, the worst hurricane Pardue says he has ever seen in Florida, was Hurricane Donna in 1960.

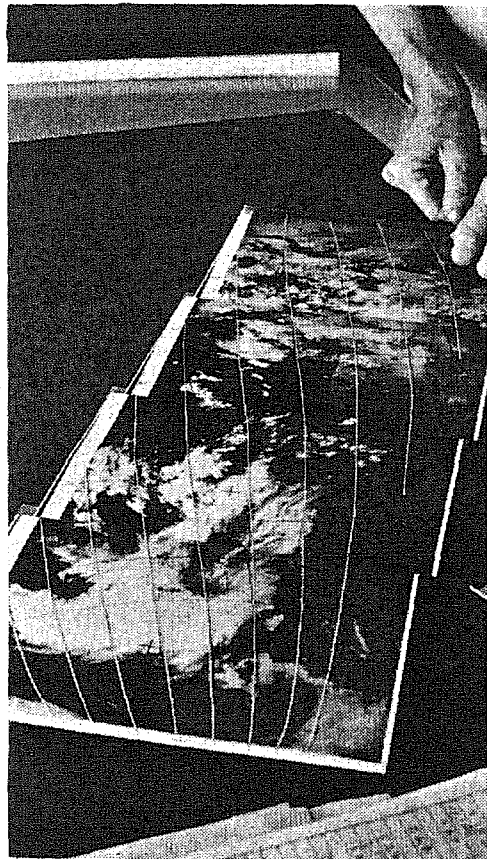
How does the Center accomplish the enormous task of keeping track of a storm? To begin with, Pardue says that detailed weather reports are received several times a day from islands, ships, aircraft, satellites, and radar. Supplementing these routine sources when necessary are specially instrumented reconnaissance aircraft of the Navy, Air Force, or ESSA's own fleet.

## DISPATCHED

Once analysis indicates a possible disturbance, military reconnaissance aircraft are dispatched to a specific



Checking Wind speed and direction is Leonard Pardue, public warnings coordinator at the Hurricane Center.



Pictures of this year's first hurricane, Anna, are assembled by Mary Samet.

area. The aircraft which fly to the killer "eye" of the storm make radio reports back detailing wind direction and speed, cloudiness, rainfall, barometric pressure, and other elements necessary for the hurricane nerve-center to plot the course and predict

its future path.

As the disturbance develops, successive reconnaissance missions are dispatched. In major disturbances, the hurricane is under practically continuous observation, day and night. Airborne radar enables the plane to avoid the worst of the storm's turbulence and yet fulfill its mission.

## RELAYED

Special reports from scattered stations are funneled into the nearest Weather Bureau point on the coast for relay to Miami. When these reports are plotted on a map and the possible future course of the hurricane is determined, an advisory is issued to the news media. As the storm begins to threaten the mainland, in addition to news reports, broadcasts are made directly from the Hurricane Center radio studio.

A Buck Rogerish looking antennae on the roof of the Center receives ESSA satellite pictures. "These receivers pick up eight of nine photographs a day when the satellite is in its 2,000 mile transmission range," Pardue said. "The satellite signals are fed into a photographic printer, resulting in a photograph that is developed, and made available for the hurricane specialist to analyze within a matter of minutes after the orbiting satellite passes," he added.

Each satellite picture shows details of cloud tops over about four million square miles. Once even early warnings are issued the Center often receives some very strange calls. "My uncle has died," one woman

cried on the phone, "should we have a funeral for him?" Pardue said many people, worried about their pets, call to ask if it is O.K. to leave their dogs in the garage, or their bird in a cage, or goldfish in their bowl during the hurricane. Strangely enough though, no one ever asks about cats, he said, just birds, dogs, and goldfish.

## OUT AT SEA

An advisory is usually the first release issued for storms far at sea that do not threaten land, Pardue said.

These advisories are issued at six-hour intervals, and the storm is under continuous surveillance. If the storm should advance toward the coast it may become advisable to issue a provisional warning, called a "hurricane watch." This is the time for gallons of black coffee and for long hours at the center as the hurricane watch intensifies.

The Center's provisioned warning specifies the areas that may be threatened. This is the first alert for emergency forces and for the general public in prospectively threatened areas, Pardue said.

It is at this time that the hurricane poses a significant but uncertain threat to the coastal area within a 24 to 48 hour period, or, the time when a tropical storm threatening the watch area has at least a 50-50 chance of intensifying into a hurricane. Pardue said that if necessary, a "hurricane warning" is issued, narrowing down the threatened area as more precision is made possible and giving a more definite estimate on the time of arrival.

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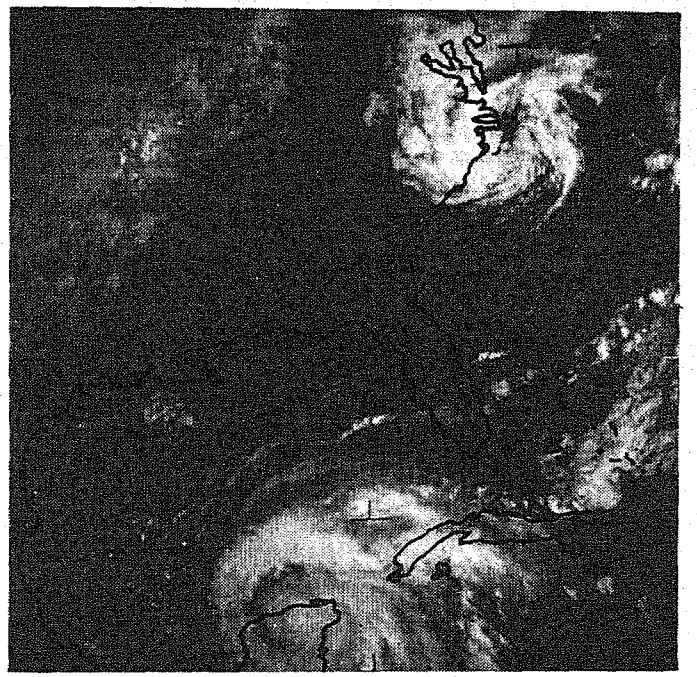
Pardue observed, "The average area in the predicted path is 100 miles in a 24-hour period." Warnings are immediately sent locally, nationally, and world-wide by teletypewriters.

The chances of a hurricane vary from section to section of Florida according to Jack Mickelson, climatologist with the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

Miami's and Key West's odds are the greatest — the chances are one in seven that hurricane-force winds will strike either of them.

## FORECASTING

The Miami Center is experimenting jointly with the National Hurricane Research Laboratory on improved forecasting techniques. Computers are being utilized for numerical prediction and for determining steering forces. Some 10 per cent improvement over recent years has been achieved.



Satellite Photo of Hurricane Doria, off the New England Coast, and Beulah approaching the Gulf Coast, taken September, 1967. Satellite photos are a great help in tracking a storm.

A free "Hurricane Packet" outlining proper preparations in the event of a storm is now available by calling the Dade County Extension Home Economics Office at 633-8566 or by writing to the office at 2690 NW Seventh Ave., Miami, 33127.

"Cloud-seeding, another recent innovation, will also be used again this year if the hurricane meets the right criteria," Pardue explained. "Better distribution and better rescue facilities are also being realized," he added.

Forecasters, however, are not invincible. "People call in and ask you to tell them the exact hour the storm will hit," said Pardue. This can't be done because although these "femme fatales" differ greatly from those in the life of a "man about town." They are similar, in that, like many women, they act quite unpredictably at times.

## Foregoes Aid Of Government

TRENTON, N.J.—(NC) —Without benefit of usual outside financial aid, Father Richard Thibeau, S.V.D., has undertaken a low-cost housing project in Trenton's inner city.

The society of the Divine Word missionary officiated at the ground-breaking for a two-story, five-bedroom home which will be bought by Mrs. Betty Wood, cook at Our Lady of the Divine Shepherd Cultural Center, where Father Thibeau is director. A main program at the center is a child-care project of children of working parents.

Father Thibeau said no federal, state or city funds are involved in his low-cost housing project. The initial building is being financed by savings in the center's budget. Father Thibeau said he plans to build scores of homes for inner-city residents.

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Be sure to have a can opener, a battery radio to keep you advised of the latest weather bureau bulletins, flashlights and a battery-operated lantern. In the event of a hurricane you will probably be without electricity from the time the winds reach hurricane force until the storm passes.

In addition first-aid kits should be checked and a Sterno or other self-operating stove readied as well as small tools such as hammer, nails, pliers and screwdrivers.

Clean drinking water should be stored in plastic jugs or bottles and cooking utensils with tight-fitting lids. Chlorine bleach should be kept handy in case the area water supply is contaminated by flooding or damaged by hurricane floods. Turn your refrigerator to the coldest setting and open only when necessary and close it quickly. Fill the gasoline tank of your auto as it may be impossible to get gas immediately after the storm.

If your home has shutters or storm awnings close them when the warning is given that a storm is approaching. Remove any lawn furniture and tools as well as garbage cans to a utility room or any enclosed area.

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# Ex-Ballplayer Fields Tough Religious Questions On TV

NEW YORK — (CPF)— The ex officio Catholic religion editor of NBC-TV's popular "Today" show is a former major league catcher who describes himself as "the Italian Billy Graham" and who likens his early-morning job to being "a permanent altar boy at the 5 a.m. Mass."

No one, technically, appointed Joe Garagiola "Today's" Catholic religion editor, but you'd better believe this is what the fast-quipping Garagiola is.

Garagiola, who caught for the St. Louis Cardinals, Pittsburgh Pirates, Chicago Cubs and New York Giants and who later became famous for his witty and comical baseball commentaries on radio and television ("After all, baseball isn't High Mass"), comes by his "Catholic editor" subtitle "because everyone knows I'm Catholic" and because only he would dare to ask some of the touchy questions that are asked of various guests on the show.

## PUTS A QUESTION

Recently, Garagiola—who is one of the "Today" regulars, with host Hugh Downs and Barbara Walters—listened avidly while author Nino LoBello talked about his book, "The Vatican Empire," about the Church's financial holdings. When LoBello was finished, Garagiola wanted to know why, if the Church had so much money, there was a need for the annual "Peter's Pence" collection.

Garagiola didn't get an answer to that one, but defends his right to ask such a "Catholic question."

"I don't think Hugh Downs would know what Peter's Pence was—why should he know?", Garagiola commented in an interview. "But as soon as you hear someone say the Vatican owns this and that, you say to yourself as a Catholic, 'Why do I have to give to Peter's Pence if they have

so much?"

"You ask that type of question. I think a lot of Catholics out there were asking it, and I think if you don't ask it, you're derelict; you're afraid to let it be known you're a Catholic. I see nothing wrong with asking these questions. In fact, for that matter, maybe the Vatican ought to let us know more of what's going on. It might make it easier for us to be Catholics."

## FAST ON DRAW

One of the fastest creators of "one-liners" in the business (he's been compared to Bob Hope in this respect, but Hope needs writers), Garagiola has been combining his wit, knowledge of baseball and outspoken love for his religion ever since he gladly went out speaking to Holy Name gatherings while he was a second-string catcher with the Cardinals in his native St. Louis ("With my batting average, it was the least I could do for the club").

When he wrote the comical "Baseball Is A Funny Game," he cracked: "Now can I be included in the Gallery Of Living Catholic Authors?", and describing a particularly frightening plane trip he said, "I had rope burns from my rosary."

Garagiola is lucky he doesn't have rope burns around his neck, gauging from the quantity and quality of the nasty mail he gets from offended Catholics—who more often than not are offended by some development in the Church rather than with anything Garagiola has said.

"Whenever something happens in the Church, like the Pope says something, I get it," he said. "When the saints thing came up, that started something. I think people just wait for these things to happen, and then let me have it."

"I haven't commented on the banning (sic) of the saints

yet, but in different speeches I've said a few things: it seems strange to be riding down a highway and not have St. Christopher riding with you, although he's still riding with me. I mean, I don't think he had a bad year," said Garagiola, using another baseball allegory.

Garagiola said he is "the one they write to if priests are on," whether or not Garagiola has taken part in the interview, but especially if he tries to make a light-hearted remark to a priest, as when one of them ended an interview by saying to Garagiola, "Say a prayer for me, Joe," and Garagiola laughed and said, "No, you pray for me. That's your business."

"I got all kinds of mail about that," he remembers. "How can you refuse a priest prayers?", some of them asked. They took it too seriously. I was only being friendly."

The Catholic Traditionalist Movement has apparently put Garagiola on their mailing list, and the day of the interview he unsuccessfully looked around for a letter he had received containing "something about a miracle in Kansas City."

"But I get it from all over. When he had the 'Guru' on, I got bombarded with mail. I'm happy they feel that way about me. They don't want me to get misinformed or misled."



READY TO go on the air are NBC TV's "Today" regulars (left to right) Joe Garagiola — who has become ex officio Catholic religion editor on the show — Barbara Walters and Hugh Downs.

## TV, Radio Grants Due

NEW YORK — (NC)— The Catholic Communications Foundation announced it will make more than \$85,000 in grants this year for production of radio and television programming.

Charles Reilly, executive secretary, said applications for grants will be accepted in July and August. Announcement of awards will be made in November.

The Catholic Communications Foundation is supported by the Catholic Insurance Fraternal Societies of the United States. It was es-

tablished, Reilly said, "in response to an invitation from the American bishops to assume a major role in encouraging the radio and television apostolate of the Catholic Church."

## Radio-Topic Set

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Father Theodore Vitali, C.P., will speak on "The Faith-full Christ" on The Hour Of The Crucified international radio program Sunday, Aug. 3. Notre Dame Glee Club, Notre Dame, Ind., will sing.

## CATHOLIC PROGRAMS

### TELEVISION

- (SUNDAY)  
7 A.M.  
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 11 WINK Fort Myers  
9:15 A.M.  
THE SACRED HEART — Ch. 5 WPTV  
11 A.M.  
CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY—Ch. 7 WCKT. Topic: Religious Vocations. Host, Msgr. James J. Walsh.  
MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10 WLW

### Cursillo Topic Of Program

The Cursillo Movement will be discussed on the Larry King Show on Thursday, Aug. 7 on radio station WIOD.

Participating will be Father Thomas E. Barry, director for English Cursillos; Bill McShane and Al Palmer.

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

- 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) Gollath and the Dragon (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
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)  
**OBJECTION:** Tends to condone immoral actions.  
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)  
**OBJECTION:** Suggestive costuming; sadistic sequences; low moral tone.  
**SUNDAY, AUG. 3**  
11 a.m. (51) Little Miss Thorobred (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
1:30 p.m. (4) Adventures of Marco Polo (No classification)  
2 p.m. (6) Marriage Italian Style (Unobjectionable for adults, with reservations)  
2 p.m. (10) Sante Fe (Family)  
3 p.m. (51) The Merry Franks (No classification)  
3 p.m. (12) Cry Ruin (No classification)  
3:30 p.m. (5) Caribbean Hawk (No classification)  
4 p.m. (6) Houdini (Family)  
6 p.m. (6) Marriage Italian Style (Unobjectionable for adults, with reservations)  
8 p.m. (6) Houdini (Family)  
9 p.m. (10 & 12) The Chase (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:30 p.m. (7) Hell's Island (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Excessive brutality; low moral tone.  
**MONDAY, AUG. 4**  
9:30 a.m. (10) You Belong To Me (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
2 p.m. (6) Flaming Feather (Family)  
2 p.m. (23) Hercules of the Desert (No classification)  
4 p.m. (10) The House of the Seven Gables (Family)  
4:25 p.m. (5) Price of Tomatoes (No classification)  
8:30 p.m. (23) Night Tide (No classification)  
8:30 p.m. (5) Khartoum (Family)  
8:30 p.m. (7) Tea and Sympathy (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** This film, based on a stage play of the same name which was highly controversial because of theme and treatment, has been adapted to the screen with certain changes that repair in a limited manner the original moral offenses. However, the solution of the plot still tends to arouse under sympathy for and to condone immoral actions. In addition, it contains suggestive sequences.  
9 p.m. (6) From Hell to Texas (Family)  
9 p.m. (10) East of Eden (Unobjectionable

- for adults and adolescents)  
10:30 p.m. (51) To Be Announced  
11:30 p.m. (4) Up In Arms (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
**TUESDAY, AUG. 5**  
9:30 a.m. (10) Lucky Me (Family)  
2 p.m. (6) Flaming Feather (Family)  
2 p.m. (23) Gollath At Conquest of Damascus (No classification)  
4:25 p.m. (5) Open Season (No classification)  
8 p.m. (4) The Great Caruso (Family)  
9 p.m. (6) From Hell to Texas (Family)  
9:30 p.m. (51) To Be Announced  
11:30 p.m. (4) My Foolish Heart (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Tends to condone immoral actions and justify divorce.  
**WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6**  
9:30 a.m. (10) Over 21 (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
2 p.m. (6) Flaming Feather (Family)  
2 p.m. (23) Samson and the Seven Miracles of the World (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
4 p.m. (10) Flesh and Fantasy (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
4:25 p.m. (5) View From the Eiffel Tower (No classification)  
8:30 p.m. (23) Miss Robin Hood (No classification)  
9 p.m. (6) From Hell to Texas (Family)  
9 p.m. (10 & 12) The Patsy (Family)  
10:30 p.m. (51) To Be Announced  
11:30 (4) Yellowstone Kelly (Family)  
**THURSDAY, AUG. 7**  
9:30 a.m. (10) The Very Thought of You (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
2 p.m. (6) Flaming Feather (Family)  
2 p.m. (23) Hercules and the Tyrants of Babylon (No classification)  
4 p.m. (10) The Rocket (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
4:25 p.m. (5) The Hook (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
8:30 p.m. (23) Open City (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Deceit sympathetically treated; excessive gruesomeness; suggestive costuming and implications; use of narcotics.

- 9 p.m. (6) Fraulein (Unobjectionable for adults)  
10:30 p.m. (4) The Incredible Mr. Limpet (Family)  
10:30 p.m. (51) To Be Announced  
11:30 p.m. (4) They Got Me Covered (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
**FRIDAY, AUG. 8**  
9:30 a.m. (10) Shipmates Forever (No classification)  
2 p.m. (6) Flaming Feather (Family)  
2 p.m. (23) Samson and the Sea Beasts (No classification)  
4 p.m. (10) The Walls Came Tumbling Down (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
4:25 p.m. (5) Obituary For Mr. X (No classification)  
7 p.m. (5) Marry Me Again (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Suggestive situations  
9 p.m. (4) Seven Days In May (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9 p.m. (6) Fraulein (Unobjectionable for adults)  
10:30 p.m. (51) To Be Announced  
11:30 p.m. (4) The Hurricane (No classification)  
**SATURDAY, AUG. 9**  
12:30 p.m. (51) Six Gun followed by The Big Gamble (Family)  
2 p.m. (10) Thank Your Lucky Stars (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
2:30 p.m. (4) The Pirates of the Coast (No classification)  
3 p.m. (51) Sport Parade (No classification)  
3:30 p.m. (6) Fraulein (Unobjectionable for adults)  
4 p.m. (12) Problem in Cell 13 (No classification)  
6 p.m. (6) From Hell to Texas (Family)  
8 p.m. (6) Fraulein (Unobjectionable for adults)  
9 p.m. (5 & 7) Mr. Moses (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
10:30 p.m. (51) To Be Announced  
11 p.m. (10) To the Ends of the Earth (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:30 p.m. (12) Carry On Spying (No classification)

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# WHAT DOES GOD LOOK LIKE?

GREG KALASKY  
AGE 9



By Greg Kalasky, Age 9

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VOICE FEATURE EDITOR

"When I was a child I spoke as a child, I felt as a child, I thought as a child..."  
First Corinthians 13:11

The things which children think, however, are often far beyond an adult's estimate of their ability.

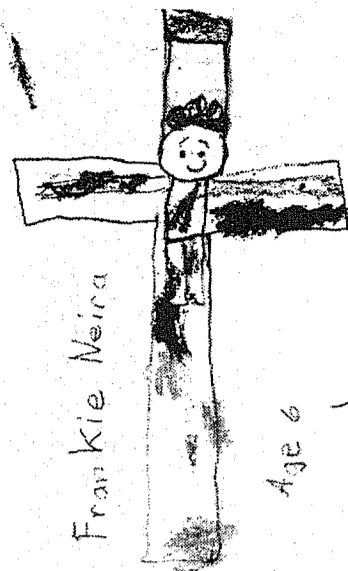
For instance, this week, the Voice went to St. Vincent de Paul parish summer camp and asked a group of youngsters ages six through nine to draw a picture of God as they thought of him.

The results were amazing. The ranged from king-like drawings to renditions of the Crucifixion and even included a modern-looking young man wearing something that looks suspiciously like a Nehru jacket.

One young artist — Gloria Brieva, age 7 — drew God in a long Chartreuse robe, with blond hair and a halo that looks a lot like a silver doughnut. It is entitled simply, "This is God." There's no arguing with that.

Six-year-old Jackie Ochoa pictured God (who in her drawing has two left feet) in Heaven greeting a recently-deceased person who evidently is still in the process of arriving, since he is levitating above the "grass" and about halfway up the height of the trees of Paradise. God is smiling beneficently and is wearing a crown and has a large cross around his neck. He is wearing what appears to be a short sackcloth tunic. Little Jackie thought this was very chic.

Two youngsters — Nestor Navarro, age nine and Greg



By Frankie Neira, Age 6



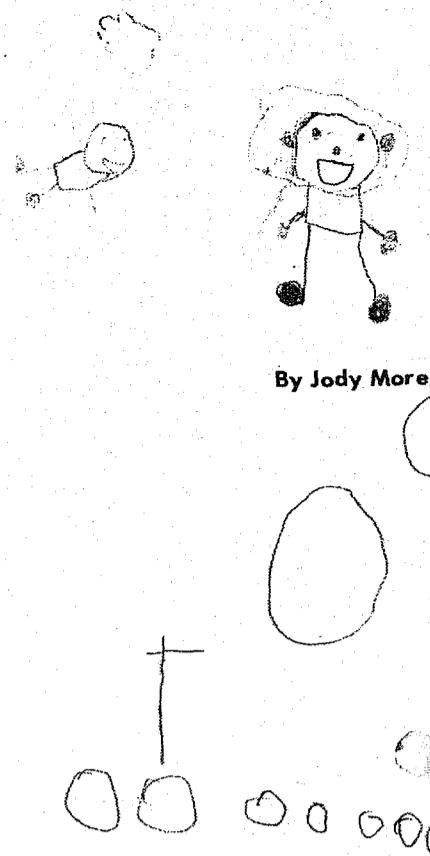
By Maurice Audette, Age 6

Kalasky, age nine— both obviously victims of the space age, produced pictures which show God surrounded by a mysterious yellow glow as though He were wearing a fur jacket. Both pictures of God, however, are rather traditional in spite of the fact that yellow crayon radiates from every pore.

Dressed in a purple robe, which seems to be accented by a scarlet bustle, the picture of God drawn by Norina Reif, age nine, shows him walking across a grassy field with the sun shining and carrying a front of holy water. To the right of God's head — which is encased in a space-helmet-like halo — is a yellow bird. "Is that a bird of paradise?" the little girl was asked. "Oh, no," Norina replied, "I just like to draw birds."

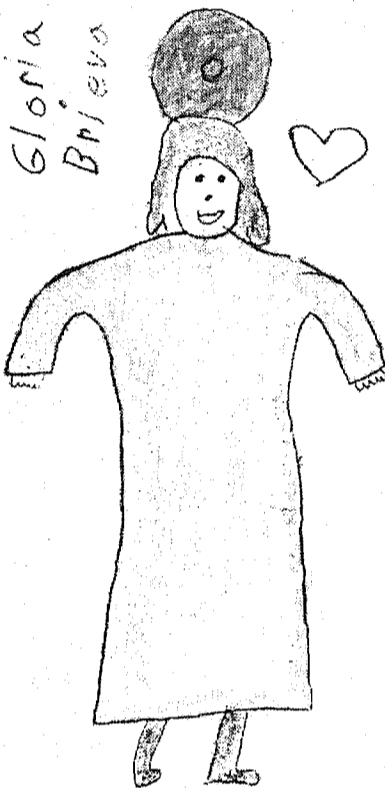
Eight-year-old Lori Hubbs drew a picture of the Crucifixion in which Christ's arms are as long as he is tall. She had to take a break during the session and ask some help on selling "Jesus," but then she got right back to the project and drew hearts floating in the sky around the cross. She entitled it, "I love you God."

Our particular favorite, however, was a production by seven-year-old Jody More in which God is shown in Heaven floating along with two angels who have wings, but no arms. Jody was distressed with his drawing, because "I made a mistake and made one of the angels' head too small. Now I can't get his smile the right size," he sighed.



By Jody More, Age 7

This is God



By Gloria Brieva, Age 8



By Jackie Ochoa, Age 6

## How A Child Looks At

NASHVILLE (—CPF) — The child's drawing shows a telephone pole with the wires hanging down. The child's voice explains what the drawing means:

"The telephone pole is my father, because it's made of wood. And my father can't hear me."

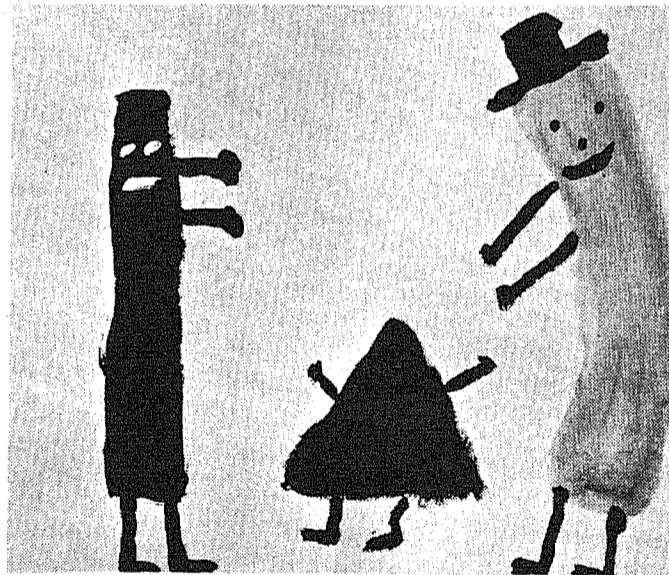
The drawing and dialogue are from a seven-minute short produced by the United Methodist Church, which is being shown in regular movie houses this summer — an unusual venture for a religion-sponsored movie.

Titled "Hello Up There," the short — scheduled on the same program with "Run Wild, Run Free" in most theaters — shows nothing but original paintings by eight- and nine-year-olds who were asked to give their impressions of the grown-up world around them.

The technique has proved immensely successful and popular, as evidenced by the "Children's Letters to God" books and recent TV special, and the NBC-TV "Children's Theater" program, "As I See It," in which young boys and girls made movies and showed them to host Bill Cosby and the TV audience.

But why would the Methodist Church, through its Division of Television, Radio and Film Communication, want to waste good film on the same topic?

"The basic purpose was to give adults a chance to recognize



A CHILD'S PAINTING, from the short film, "Hello Up There." Narrow, vertical figures represent the parents of the child, drawn as a triangle. "They're a different shape," says one child of adults.

## New Clergy Unit Plans To Study Needs, Probe So

MINNEAPOLIS (CPF)—"At the present time, the 250,000 parish clergy in the United States comprise the only profession without its own association to develop standards of vocational competence, to encourage continued education, to study its needs, and to strengthen the capacity of members to serve with effectiveness."

So declared the Academy of Parish Clergy, Inc., just established to do for clergymen of all denominations what bar associations do for lawyers and medical associations do for doctors.

With headquarters in Minneapolis and a 15-member board of directors that includes Catholics, Lutherans, Methodists, Presbyterians, Baptists and Episcopalians, the APC will be open to any priest or minister who serves a congregation and who agrees to pursue a minimum number of hours of in-service study, whether it be at a university, special school or with an independent study project.

Catholic members of the board of directors are Father Gerald O'Bea, St. John Fisher Chapel, Rochester, Mich., and Father James

P. Roache, Holy Name Cathedral, Chicago.

"There are many of us who don't simply want to be religious housekeepers," remarked the Rev. Dr. Ralph E. Peterson, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in New York City and president of the new academy, "but who want to make a difference in society, who want to be effective, who want to be of use."

The academy will set up a national "think tank" to study the changing ministry, will serve as a national "exchange center" for special projects that can be undertaken by parish clergymen on the local level, and will also attempt to bring "ivory tower" theologians and grassroots clergymen together.

"Men are doing different things around the country in forms of ministry and the academy can be a meeting ground for them," Dr. Peterson explained. "In medicine, men who are experimenting in surgery, for instance, get in touch with other kinds of surgeons. A professional academy in medicine brings them together."

"So often, theological research is done by professors in the proverbial ivory tower. The basic idea here is that theological research

should begin at points of action — where the parish clergy is. We deal with real people. The theologian's reflection should begin here."

The academy, which also intends to aid in clergy recruitment and to aid dialogue between top church officials and parish clergy, will operate during its first three years under a grant from the Lilly Endowment of Indianapolis, Ind., but expects to eventually support itself with dues from members.

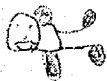
"It's not our idea to get 50,000 clergymen signed on the dotted line, but to start with a small group who are committed to improving themselves. I think we'll be doing well if we get a thousand members to start with," Dr. Peterson added.

Dr. Peterson said the idea for the academy developed out of the rapid changes in modern society and the "identity crisis" that many clergymen face.

"Many ministers are suffering from 'functional unemployment,'" he said. "Who needs us, and for what?"

"I think the definition of a clergyman is





By Nestor Navarro, Age 9

Age 7



Age 6

## At An Adult World

the problems of children living in an adult world, and to see, perhaps for the first time, how children relate to adults," said a spokesman for the Methodist unit. "An awful lot of adults are scared of their children."

It was an attempt to deal with a real "generation gap," albeit one not as well publicized as the one between teenagers and their parents, he added.

The children were all pupils in an Omaha public school, where an art teacher asked them to draw or paint their opinion of the world of older brothers and sisters, parents and objects such as tables, chairs, doorknobs and other items that were designed with only grownups in mind. Thus the title: "Hello Up There."

### UNUSUAL VIEWS

The drawings show child-perspective views of bottom sides of tables and trees and some wishful thinking: in one drawing a boy drives a kind of elevated automobile, as if the tires had been replaced with stilts so that the boy driver could be on an even level with grownup drivers.

But what surprised the producers of the short were the varied shapes selected by the children to interpret differences between themselves and grownups.

Throughout "Hello Up There," while the sound track carries the voice of other children voicing the artists' ideas, the camera plays on various portions of the drawings.

"Sometimes the boniness, the size, the shape, the harshness of the drawings, the terrible difference in dimensions reveal the frustrations of the kids in getting grownups to listen to them," said the spokesman for the producers.

The "writer" for the short, Ben Logan ("writer" in the sense that he outlined the basic idea), remarked that in several cases, "the children used one shape for themselves and a different shape for adults."

One drawing by one of the children shows adults as long, narrow, vertical figures while the child is a well filled out triangle.

"They're a different shape," one child says on the sound-track.

In another drawing a girl is shown standing in front of a rock and remarking, "Grandparents are not like parents; they don't try to own you."

The "Hello Up There" project was, according to the Rev. Dr. Harry C. Spencer, one attempt by the Methodist communication unit to "establish contact through film with the world outside the church in order to communicate the church's creative, redemptive viewpoint on subjects of general human interest."

Writer Logan said the original idea on "Hello Up There" was to produce a religious film-strip showing children's discovery of God. Somewhere along the way, he said, it was agreed that it would be more important right now to help parents discover the children God gave them.

## Service

being radically questioned by the clergymen themselves. People in the church get excited and disturbed when their pastor makes statements about social issues or gets on a picket line.

"I suppose the basis of the problem is that in many ways we're still operating under conceptions and certain kinds of pictures and images of what was acceptable and effective in previous times."

Dr. Peterson said the purpose of the Academy of Parish Clergy would be to help re-define the role of the clergyman in today's society.

"The assumption of the academy is that ultimately the definition comes from the practice of the ministry. The idea of the academy is to bring together a group of men who are open to this kind of re-definition: who we are and what we should be doing, and who realize that this truth and understanding has got to come from ourselves."

The academy has hired as its first full-time executive director the Rev. Dr. Henry B. Adams, formerly a faculty member at San Francisco Theological Seminary, where he was director of advanced pastoral studies.

"On the future!—how it tells  
Of the rapture that impels  
To the swinging and the ringing  
Of the bells, bells, bells—  
Of the bells, bells, bells, bells,  
Bells bells, bells—  
To the thyming and the chiming  
of the bells!"

Edgar Allen Poe

# Spires Designed To Raise Eyes Toward Heaven

Church spires were designed to do exactly what they do — raise the viewer's eyes to the heavens.

The spire and bell tower evolved from Gothic architecture which stressed vertical construction and the people of the times felt that the cathedrals represented all to which they might aspire — including heaven or a life after death.

Because most of the cultural activity of this period — following the breaking up of the Roman Empire — was centered around the church, the monastic communities had a great deal of influence on building. In addition, most of the land was owned by the Church and therefore most of the construction was church-oriented. Secular buildings of the period remained horizontal in influence.

During the Gothic period, the entire church structure was aimed at elevating man's eyes and his spirit — the interior of the church was high and airy. The outside was generally a series of towers and spires — each progressively higher than the other.

In modern church architecture, however, the trend toward using the buildings for many different congregational needs has brought the emphasis from effect to practicality.

The most impressive vestige of the Gothic mood is the bell tower or Church steeple, which has remained and still serves its purpose — leading man's eye from the earth on which he stands to the Heaven to which he aspires.

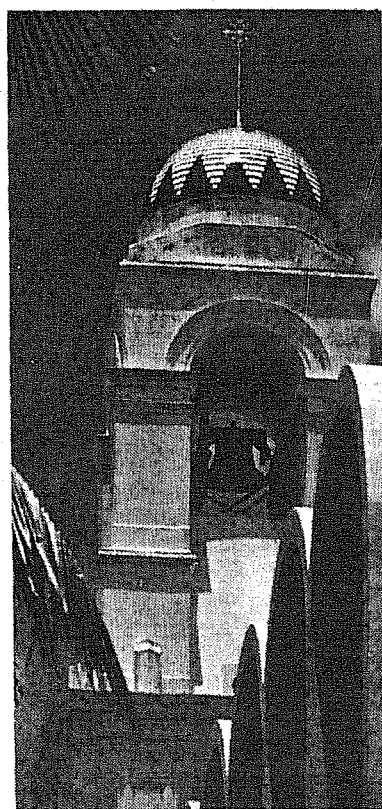
Within the Archdiocese of Miami, the architectural design of churches runs from that used in constructing the Spanish missions to modern multi-purpose building with emphasis on usability.

Amongst the myriad of local designs can be found a communion bell from an old Spanish ship on the Keys, and "stained-glass" windows fashioned from man-made materials.

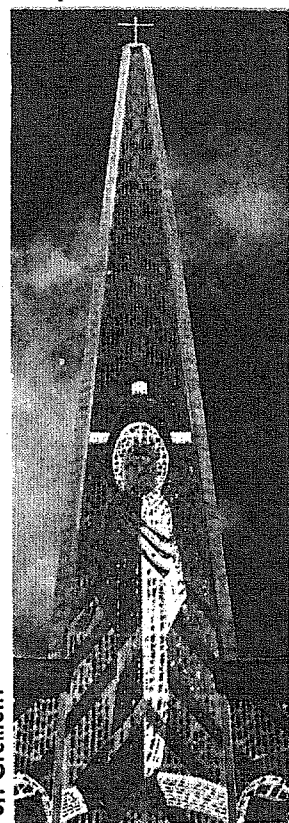
Always, however, the design reaches up, as does man.



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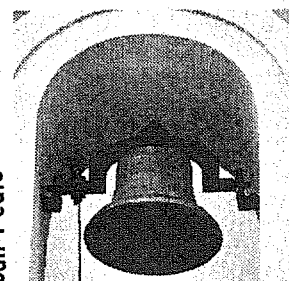
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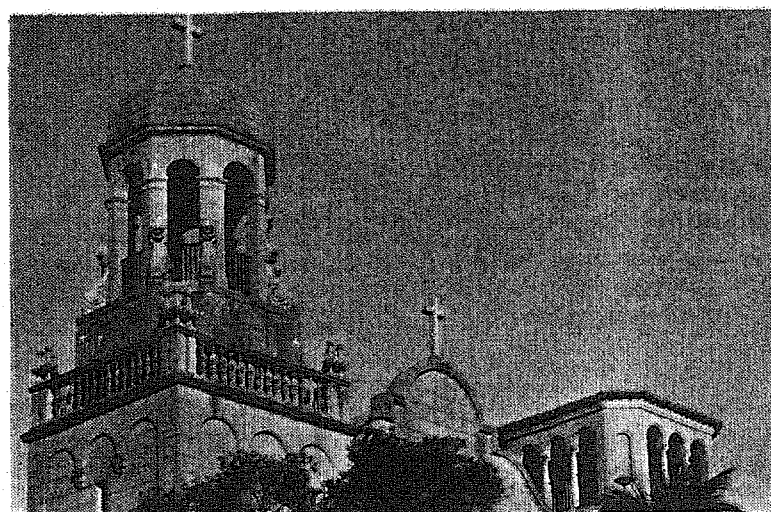
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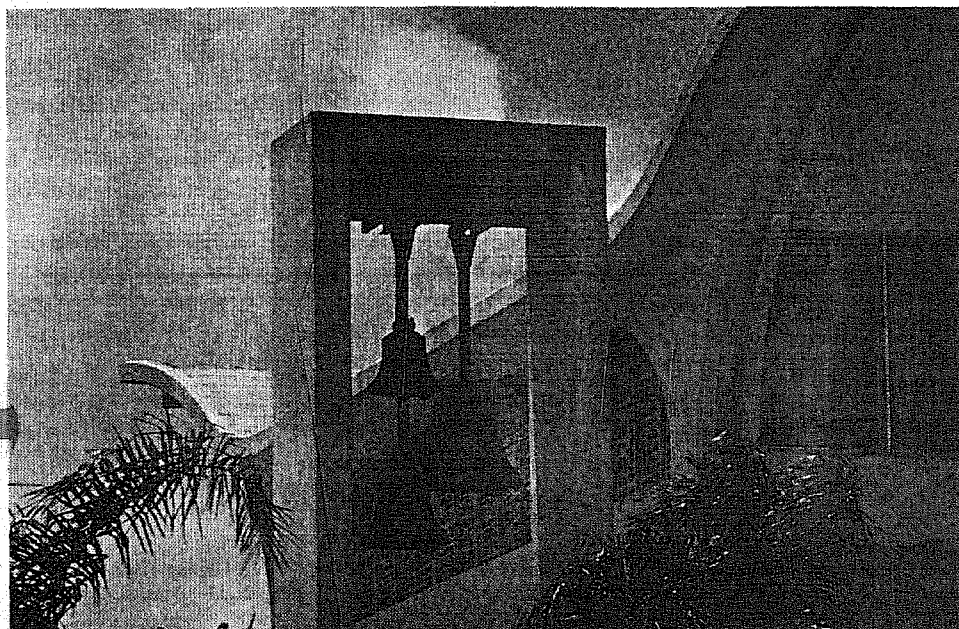
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# The Economic Wobble Comes First?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

It's the "in thing" to question the value of the moon voyage. Eldridge Cleaver has called it a "circus." A British science writer has said that the human ingenuity being squandered on the space race could have been employed to better purpose to feed, clothe and house the world's poor. His acid summary of the moonshot was, "The world is crying out for bread and is being offered moon dust."

It seems to me that much of this criticism is unfair. Of course, if the moonshot is looked on as just one more gambit in the space race against Russia, then it has no great value. Looked at in this guise, the moon voyage simply conjures up an ugly future when we will extend our destructiveness deep into the solar system.

Looked at as a technological achievement, however, the moon landing is a tremendous triumph. We have dreamed the impossible dream and it has come true. Moreover, it opens up vast new horizons and men now talk of the possibility of reaching Mars. It is an astounding first step on the way to interplanetary travel but even more important, it opens up new and vast intellectual and scientific horizons comparable to Freud's voyage into the subconscious.

So we have good reason to celebrate the phenomenal adventure of the astronauts and acclaim it as one of the outstanding events in human history. At the same time, we have to remember that our human resources are not unlimited.

As soon as the shouting dies down, we must look to our schedule of national priorities. First things first. Before devoting billions to further astronomical enterprises, America must take care of the first item in our national agenda, the solution of our colossal problems here at home, and secondly, the relief of poverty and hunger abroad.



FATHER SHEERIN

In reporting on the basic scientific discoveries that may emerge from the moon landing, Walter Sullivan of "The New York Times," said that the Laser reflector should make possible "precise measurements of the spinning earth's 14-month wobble." This wobble may be of great interest to geophysicists but the world's economic wobble is of much greater concern to most of us.

The wobble to which I refer is the uneven distribution of wealth in affluent America which results in riots and crime in the streets. Many Americans have the impression that this wobble can be stabilized by technological means. Just apply billions of dollars in the latest technology to these problems and they will be solved as surely as the astronauts landed on the moon!

It's not quite as simple as all that, however, NASA, in applying its technological wizardry was dealing with inert matter. It was handling gadgets and processes. Gadgets are predictable. They can be moved here and there without a murmur of protest or opposition. Not so with the factors involved in economic problems.

You cannot solve the problem of hunger simply by producing more and more food and transporting it more rapidly. The human factor is involved. You have to persuade men who have an unfair share of the world's wealth to release it in order that technology might be put to work for the benefit of the poor. You have to persuade them that the rich hold their property in trust for the poor.

In other words, the problem of moral and spiritual values is the bottleneck of the economic problem. Law, education, politics, sociology—all these are important but the crucial factor is the human heart. It is here that religion comes into play as true religion can do more than any other factor in sensitizing and softening the hearts of those who control the wealth.

True, secular humanism has done more than religion in recent centuries to promote social reforms; but it seems to me that religion can be a more powerful factor than humanism in promoting social and economic progress be-

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"I suppose it was inevitable!"

cause humanism's devotion is to abstract ideals of justice and equality, while religion is motivated by belief in a personal God.

The problem for the Christian, then, is to personalize his dedication to social progress by remembering that what he does for the poor, he does for Christ himself.

# Establishment Critics Seen In Revolution's Path

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

One is almost compelled to feel sorry these days for the leaders of the academic, religious, political and other assorted establishments in this country, even when he happens to think that they are open to criticism on specific issues. They are catching it, but good, from every direction, and the end of their trials and tribulations seems to be nowhere in sight.

On the contrary, they can probably expect their situation to get much worse before it even begins to get any better. And, to top it all off, there really isn't much that they can do about it in the short run. They are caught up in a worldwide revolution which cannot be reversed or even neutralized overnight by the application of simplistic panaceas.

And yet, to hear some of the more militant anti-establishmentarians talk, one might get the impression that the current revolution is due almost exclusively to the stupidity, arrogance, or insincerity of the leaders of the various establishments and that it could readily be channeled along constructive lines if only the leaders of the establishments were to become more intelligent, more humble, and more sincere and were to go along with certain structural or institutional changes being advocated by their critics.

Obviously this is a consummation devoutly to be hoped for to the extent that it would help to solve the current crisis. But, to this writer at least, it seems to betray a curious over-confidence in the ability of the human leopard to change its spots. It betrays a simplistic, un-historical or a-historical understanding of what the current revolution is all about; and a rather pharisaical unwillingness to admit that "we" and not only "they"—the leaders of the establishment—are all responsible in varying degrees

for the deep-seated malaise which cuts across most of the institutions in our society. Also it divulges that we are all likely to get our lumps before the revolution finally runs its course.

Indeed, while sympathizing with leaders of the establishment in their present predicament—even with those who may be open to the charge of being stupid, arrogant, and insincere—one is sometimes inclined to have even greater sympathy for those anti-establishmentarians who think, or at least give the impression of thinking, that they are not like the rest of men and presumably expect, therefore, to be treated very respectfully or, in any event, with kid gloves, by the more militant leaders of the revolution.

I am afraid that they are in for a rude awakening when it finally dawns on them that they, too, are considered by the militants to be part of the over-all establishment and must, therefore, be treated accordingly—that is to say, as enemies of the people and perhaps even as "fascist pigs."

In this connection, I find it rather intriguing, in idle moments, to try to figure out approximately how long it will take for the revolution to engulf some of those who naively think that they are in the clear. I wonder, for example, how long it will take for the black militants to discover that some—and I would guess the majority—of the liberal periodicals in this country, Catholic as well as secular, which are so severely critical of the establishment on the issue of white racism, have themselves been notably slow to hire negro professionals, even slower to upgrade them, and slower still to put any of their corporate income where their editorials are.

Similarly, I wonder what some of the "we-they" pundits who have been patronizing university presidents with olympian advice on how to handle violence on the campus (as though it were as simple as tossing off an editorial on the subject) would react if the militants were to invade their editorial inner sanctum and threaten to throw the place up for

grabs unless their non-negotiable demands are met immediately and without question.

I hope that they would react as calmly as they expect the university establishment to act under similar circumstances, but frankly, I have my fingers crossed. We shall see what happens when they are put to the acid test.

Meanwhile it is rather instructive to ponder the implications of what happened to Herbert Marcuse during his inglorious, not to say disastrous, visit to Italy three or four weeks ago. Professor Marcuse had every right in the world to anticipate that the student militants he was invited to address in Turin and Rome would give him a hero's welcome. After all, his name is universally synonymous with anti-establish-

mentarianism in its most militant form.

As the Washington Post put it recently, he "has become the guru-god of young revolutionaries the world over." But, alas, the militants in Italy turned against him most ungratefully and treated him, for all the world, as though he were a reactionary spokesman for the establishment at its very worst.

What the militants did to the celebrated philosopher of the revolution shouldn't have been done to a "fascist pig," but they did it to him anyhow and they did it in spades. They repeatedly shouted him down, calling him a stooge for the CIA, an imperialist fink, a bourgeois faker—you name it.

Daniel Cohn-Bendit, the leader of the May Revolution in France, gave Professor Marcuse a particularly

hard time. "Why did you accept dirty bourgeois money to talk about revolution?" shouted Danny the Red. That did it. Marcuse lost his cool completely and bellowed back, "Shut up," and on that happy note the last of his Italian seminars ended rather ingloriously and, indeed, almost degenerated into a riot.

The moral of all this is that middle class liberal pundits are kidding themselves if they think that they, unlike the benighted leaders of the establishments from whom they are so fond of disassociating themselves, are on the same wave length as the more extreme militants and that they have the formula for defusing the revolution if people would only listen to them.

History provides little

hope that revolutions can be defused by the application of middle class liberal reforms, no matter how radical these formulas may sound to those who have drafted them in the security of their editorial offices. This is particularly true of a revolution as universal as the present world-wide rebellion against all of the established institutions in our society.

It goes without saying, of course, that middle class liberals do well to try to understand what it is that makes the revolutionaries tick and that they perform a useful and necessary service in crit-

ically analyzing the weakness of our institutions and the faults of those who, for better or for worse, are temporarily in charge of our several establishments.



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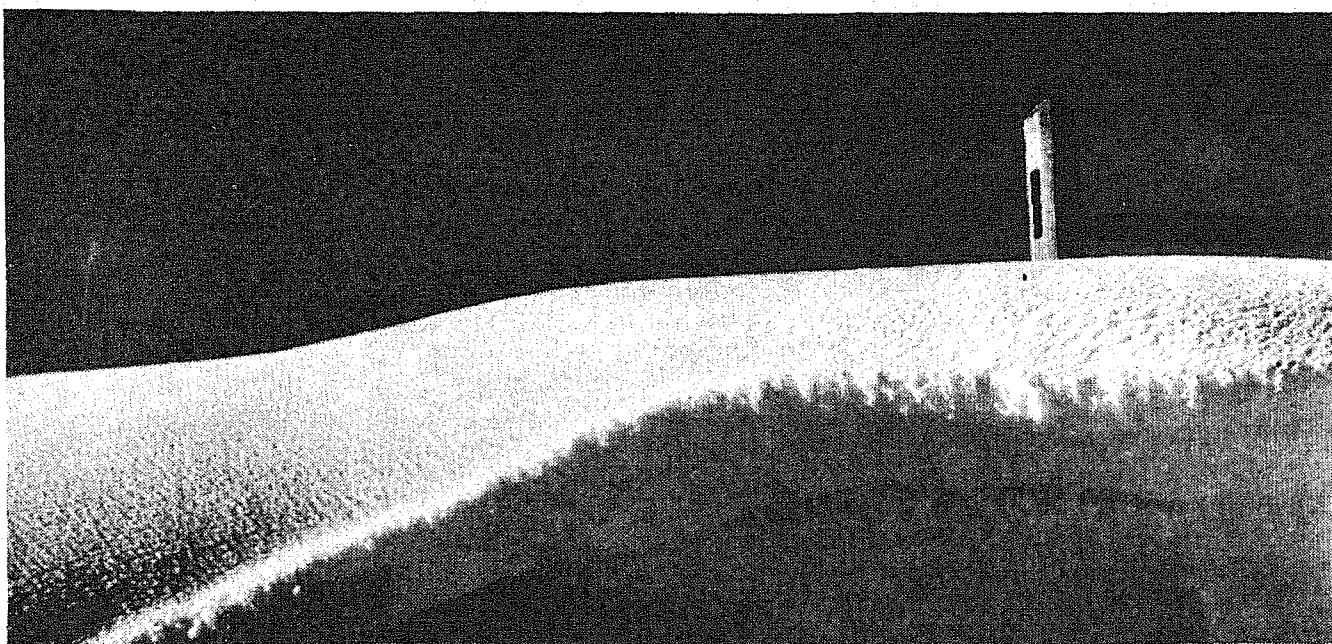
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SNOW in South Florida? No, never, but the peace, tranquility and purity of snow—such as this—was part of the inspiration to build a shrine dedicated to Our Lady of the Snow on the summit of the Esquiline Hill in Rome. According to legend a Roman patrician named John, and his wife, who lived during the Pontificate of Liberium (352-366), vowed to donate their possessions to Our Lady and im-

plored her to make known to them how to dispose of their property in her honor. It was on Aug. 5, according to legend, that snow fell on the hill and in obedience to a vision which the couple had the same night, they built the basilica of St. Mary Major on the summit. The mid-summer feast was made a universal one by Pope Pius V and is observed this week on Tuesday, Aug. 5.

## 'Encyclical Of Life' Praised On Anniversary Of Issuance

VATICAN CITY—(NC) Humanae Vitae on birth control should be hailed as an

"encyclical of life," according to an Italian Franciscan theologian.

Father Ermenegildo Lio, O.F.M., bestowed this title on the encyclical in L'Osservatore Romano, commemorating the first anniversary of

the official date of the encyclical.

Father Lio's article is a strong defense of the encyclical and takes to task theologians and others who have sought to water down or diminish its ban on all forms of artificial birth control.

Referring to the encyclical's reception a year after its issuance, Father Lio noted:

"There are on the one hand, pastors, theologians, and faithful who have heard the encyclical in all its pure and genuine sense, without diminishing (in theory or practice) its value. . .

"On the other hand, there are a series of reactions which are less favorable, even sometimes scandalous. It is these which have been for the most part played up in the press."

**IMMUTABLE TRUTH**  
For his part, wrote Father Lio, "we were and we are always more convinced of the immutable truth contained in the central points of the encyclical."

Father Lio said, "One cannot hide the fact that there are those who, while accepting the encyclical in theory, nevertheless have attempted to diminish its binding value on conscience: or weakly proclaiming the so-called rights of conscience in proposing and even calling for a revision of those immutable principles proclaimed in the encyclical, as if they were not truly immutable and absolute, creating thus these vain attempts and proposals. . ."

In this regard, Father Lio singled out those who objectively consider contrac-

### Hits Defeatism Among Young

CASTLE GANDOLFO, Italy—(NC)—The youth of today must get a charge from the "positive and idealistic stimulus which they are offered by the magnificent space adventure," Pope Paul VI told a general audience as the three U.S. astronauts raced back to earth after the landing on the moon.

Using the moon landing as a jumping-off place for his talk, Pope Paul noted that, along with the general feeling of exaltation over science's most recent accomplishments, there is a sort of defeatism afflicting a good part of the world today, and particularly young people.

A part of the youth today, said the Pope, are filled with "rebellious instincts and prejudiced contempt of our age and of our creative efforts."

The Pope went on to say that "we do not deny to criticism its rights, nor do we blame the genius of youth for its instinct toward emancipation and new things. But we do not believe iconoclastic decadence is worthy of young people."



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CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Today we come together as a community of pharisees and publicans not really sure which role we can play with honesty: the hypocrite or the breast-beating sinner. Let us pray for God's forgiveness, forgiveness even for the awkwardness with which we ask his mercy.

LECTOR: The response for today's prayer of the faithful will be: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: 1) Forgive us, Father, as Church bishops, priests, religious, and laity for our lack of faith and our timidity in challenging social injustices in the name of Christ; forgive our lack of honesty, understanding, and cooperation among ourselves, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: 2) Forgive us, Father, as a nation for the times we have been greedy, selfish, conceited; forgive us for the times we have scorned the poor, the black, the Spanish-speaking, and Father, forgive us our wars, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: 3) Forgive us, Father, as a nation for the times we have failed to be open and honest with one another, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: 4) Forgive us, Father, as parents for fearing our children more than we love them, for sometimes not seeing the world as it is but as it was, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: 5) Forgive us, Father, as sons and daughters for our ingratitude and lack of respect, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: 6) Forgive us, Father, as students for sometimes seeking freedom without responsibility. Forgive us as teachers for sometimes being too rigid and inflexible, for not learning with the students and for not challenging them, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: 7) Forgive us, Father, as employers, for unfairness in hiring and advancing employes, for the times we have cheated others in business. And forgive us also as employes for the times we have failed to do our work to the best of our ability, forgive us for our dishonesty, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. Lord, our Father, we are all sinners. We have failed your love, your truth; we have lacked faith in you and in each other. We are joined together by our guilt in asking your mercy through Jesus Christ our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.

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tion a grave matter only when practiced for reasons of hedonism or egotism, whereas the magisterium (the teaching authority of the Church) bans it for any reason whatsoever, he said. The theologian maintained that the teaching of the encyclical is clear and that "priests charged with the care of souls cannot follow these objectors and commentators. Above them there is the guidance of the supreme pastor. He who does not hear and follow Peter, who has spoken again in such a categorical, clear and binding manner, cannot be an authentic pastor of Christ."

The encyclical, said Father Lio, "should be considered from diverse aspects as the encyclical of life." Among these are:

"It is the encyclical of life, in the first place, because it protects and promotes the sacredness of human life in the world. . . It is the encyclical of life also because it has reconfirmed the vitality and organic nature of sacred, moral, conjugal Catholic theology it-

self of the past 20 centuries. . .

" . . . Above all the encyclical Humanae Vitae is the encyclical of the supreme magisterium of the vicar of Christ himself. . ."

#### MEANS OF UNITY

On the first anniversary of the encyclical, Father Lio said, the document Humanae Vitae should "serve not to divide us further but to reunite us always more under the sure guidance of the magisterium as the encyclical itself desires."

" . . . All persons, even great ones, can be mistaken. But all must be so united and strong in virtue as to know how to overcome every temptation of scandalous contestation in the Church of God, (masquerading) under the guise of a scientific freedom which, if it does not follow the magisterium in the sense repeated in the encyclical itself, cannot be authentic.

"The young are watching. They have the right not to be scandalized by those who have received from competent authorities the 'mandus' of being their teachers."

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# Public Purpose Is Key To Federal Aid



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

By DR. BEN SHEPPARD

In reply to a complaint about tax figures and money for parochial education, you will recall that the provision clause of the First Amendment stated that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

The two parts of this statement, usually referred to as the establishment and free exercise clauses, leave no doubt that the original purpose of the religion provision was to refer the whole problem of religion establishments and religious freedoms to the states. The 14th Amendment has made the legislatures of the states as incapable as Congress to make such laws.

In 1930 there was a case in Louisiana which challenged the free distribution of secular text books to all school children because this included Catholic parochial schools. A statement was made that this was not for a public purpose and therefore in violation of due process law. The Supreme Court, at that time, said in brief form: "The legislature's concern is education and its method of so doing was comprehensive. Individual interests are aided only as the common interest is safeguarded."

Down the years, I feel that the Supreme Court decisions can be interpreted to say that the crucial issue is the purpose for which the money is given and used. If it is given and used for what is otherwise a public purpose that fact that it may aid religion is irrelevant. I feel that the Bill of Rights does not make unconstitutional governmental funds to private schools including church-related schools, the money is given and used for secular purposes serving the general public interest.

### INCLUDED ITEMS:

Grants for secular textbooks, and for laboratories and building which will be used for secular instruction fall within this definition. This would include aid for teaching units in higher specialized fields.

Parents naturally have a vital interest in the training of their children in their own religious beliefs and this can best be done in close association with secular education. This would mean of course that the standards of secular education are properly safeguarded.

All secular education is of vital public concern whether given in governmental or non-governmental schools. There can be no doubt that non-governmental schools of good standing have a valuable contribution to make to secular education aside from their role in religious education.

Walls do not serve any purpose. Closer association does. Educators then have large freedom of action and should help.

"What can be done to regain custody of a child lost in a divorce proceeding?"

Let me start by saying in the years exposure I have had to this problem the judges do not automatically say that a young child will go with his mother regardless of her being "unfit" as you say. Being "unfit" is something that must be proven to the satisfaction of the court.

### DUAL ROLE

Overcrowding of court dockets by the mushrooming of the number of divorce cases has caused the jurists to assume the role of the social worker and counselor as well as to

## Hanoi Reds Advocating Try For Total Victory

SAIGON, South Vietnam — (NC) — The Hanoi government is telling its people that North Vietnam now faces "a very favorable opportunity to win complete victory."

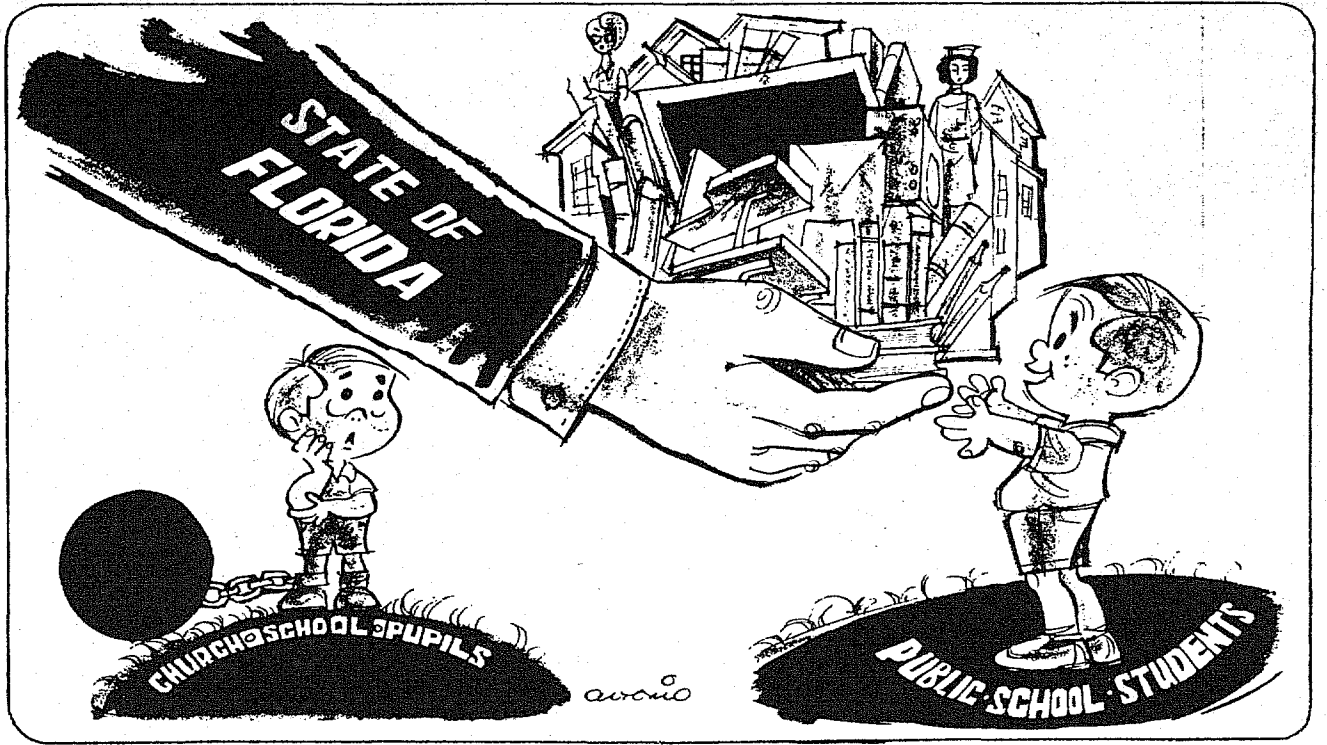
Advocating a complete victory rather than a compromise, the communist regime declared that the U. S. aggressors "definitely cannot avoid complete failure. The more it prolongs the war the greater failure the U.S. will sustain."

This report reached Saigon through monitored broadcasts of Hanoi radio, which quoted in full an editorial from the Communist party daily newspaper, Nhan Dan.

The communists noted an

appeal of President Ho Chi Minh that "the Vietnamese people firmly demand the withdrawal of all U.S. and satellite troops, not withdrawal of only 25,000 or 250,000 or 500,000 men but a total, complete, unconditional withdrawal."

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perform his judicial duties. There is no provision for the circuit courts to have a staff of social workers in an investigative capacity. After all testimony is heard the judge will decide which home is "in the best interest of the child" in divorce cases.

A person may appeal. It is his right, but I should say that the appellate courts, acting on a cold record, will—as a rule — not overrule the trial court's decision unless that

decision was not based on evidence produced at the hearing. It has been said that a "wise appraisal of the character, fitness emotional stability of the parties or a like study of the child's attitude requires more than can be put on a printed page."

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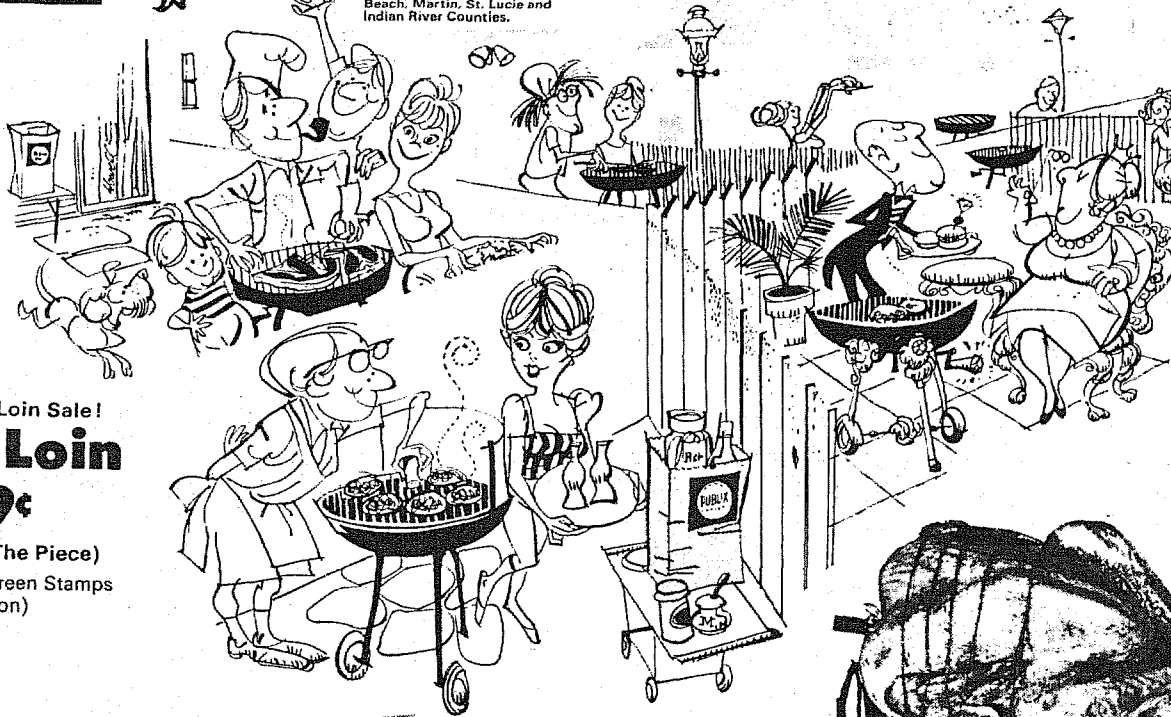
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## Star Athlete Never Hears The Cheers



'Winner' Stanley Mals rounds the bend in a track event.

Winning is a way of life for 22-year-old Stanley Mals, even though he's never heard the applause and cheers that follow his triumphs.

Stanley is deaf. He never considered that deafness a handicap, however, and has excelled in athletics throughout his school career.

Presently a junior majoring in mathematics at Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C., Stanley has qualified to participate in the 11th International Games for the Deaf—the so-called "Deaf Olympics"—in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, this month.

His victory in last summer's Berkeley Classic 800 meter events qualified the youth for the 800, 1,500 and 5,000-meter events in the International meet.

Stanley is also a varsity member of the basketball and track teams at Gallaudet College.

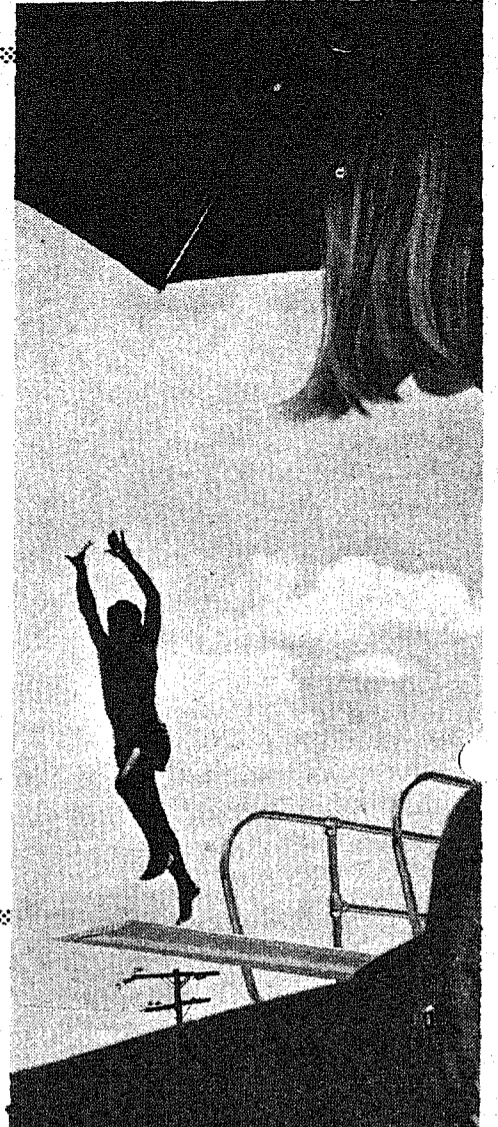
Before enrolling at the school in Washington, Stanley studied at the Florida State School for the Deaf in St. Augustine. While a student there, he was named to the all-conference basketball team in the St. Johns River Conference in Northeast Florida for two straight years.

His coach said of him: "I have never coached a boy who has shown so much desire to play."

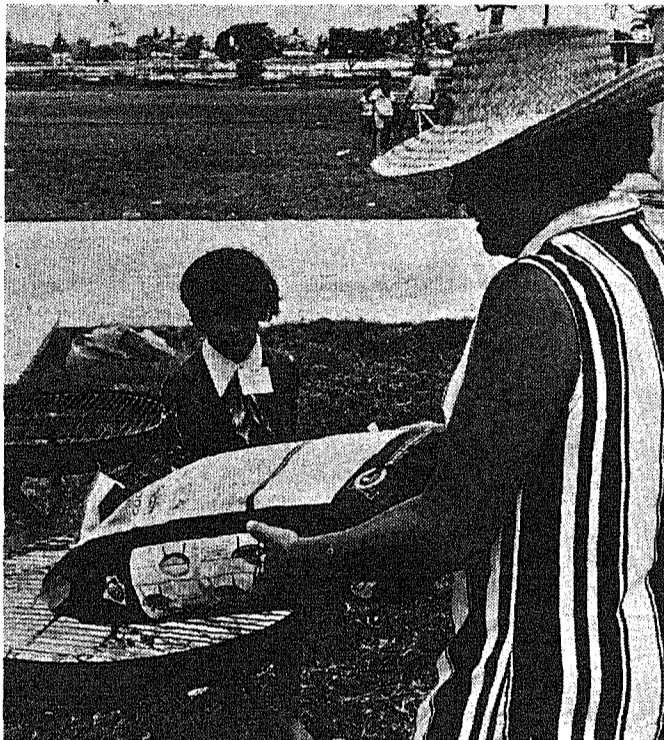
Six-foot four-inch tall Stanley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mals, 60 NW 62 Ave., Miami. They are members of St. Dominic's parish.



A TRAMPOLINE provided some of the fun for Deanery outing.



A YOUNG CYO lifeguard-ess keeps an eye on one of the 200 youngsters who attended the North Dade CYO picnic Sunday at the North Miami YMCA.

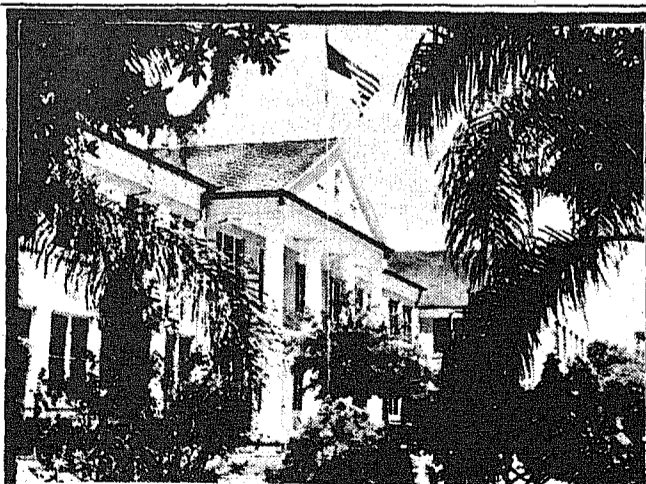


POURING CHARCOAL on grills to start cooking food is Mrs. Ann Coniglio, St. James parish, while an impatient visitor from Corpus Christi parish watches.

### Title Games

Immaculate Conception CYO softball team will meet St. Stephen's Sunday, Aug. 3, at 1:30 p.m., at Opa Locka Airport to decide the boys' archdiocesan summer championship.

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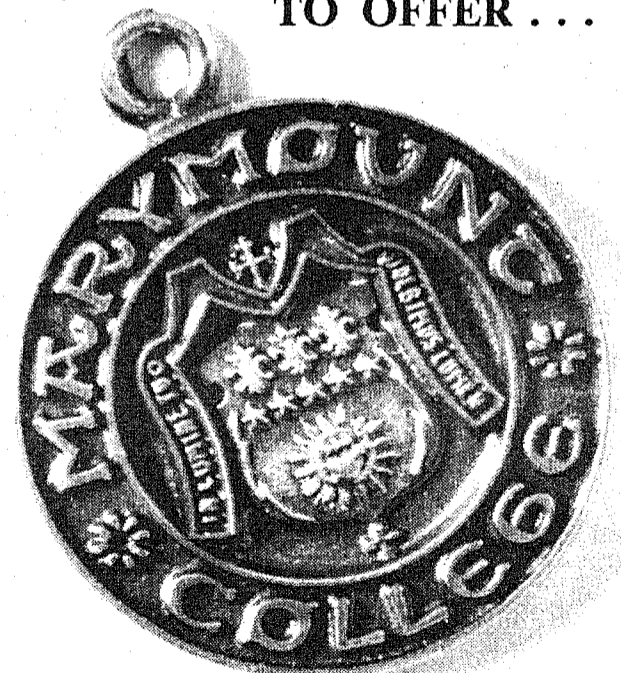
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Quarterback All-Star Candidate

# Explorers Chart A Running Game

Coach Art Conner of Christopher Columbus High figures he'll have one of the best quarterbacks in Dade County this fall... but doesn't plan for the Explorers to be a passing team.

"No, we're not going to be a passing team," he stated emphatically as he discussed the merits of senior quarterback Hal Thomas. "All spring we concentrated on a running game.

"I think, sometimes, we passed too much last year and neglected the running game. Besides, we know that we can always throw the ball when we have to but it's much more effective when you also run the ball."

Last year, in a 4-6 season, it wasn't uncommon for Thomas to pass over 30 times in a game. There wasn't much surprise in that and the opposition's defenses soon adjusted to the aerial game.

Thomas, however, will be a threat and the way he can throw the ball does make him a candidate for all-star honors.

**OTHER STARS**

And, he isn't the only all-star candidate that the Explorers, traditionally equipped with individual standouts but lacking in depth, will have.

Two other prime candidates for top honors are Mike Flynn, 185, a line-backer last year, and 6-4, 225-pound George Mendoza, offensive tackle.

Flynn will see duty this time around as one of the two safeties or defensive halfbacks. With Tom Thweat, a tackle last season, and Frank Netter as the two line-backers, Conner can afford to make the switch with Flynn.

"We have the two other kids who can play line-backer real well and I specially like to have my better athletes in the two deep spots. They can always cover for the line-backers from there," explains Conner.

Conner is also thinking of Flynn's future. "He'll probably play safety in college, as he's just not big enough for college ball as a line-backer," said Conner.

Mendoza, who has already caught the eye of college scouts, can be as good as he wants to be, according to Conner.

"He's got the size that all the colleges want and it's just a matter of his being tough enough."

Only other problem that Conner has with Mendoza is his weight — he was up to 243 pounds this spring and Art figures that is just too much. He's told Mendoza to report in at 225 when fall practice starts in mid-August.

The prospects for this fall were very bright for the Ex-

plorers at the end of 1968 season as just seven seniors were suited up for the final game with Archbishop Curley.

However, six of his returning 20 lettermen didn't report for spring practice and Conner has had to go with newcomers in many spots.

**STRONG NUCLEUS**

He does have a strong nucleus of lettermen though, with the offensive line manned by Mendoza; guards Sparky Wade, 170, and Chris Cochran, 170, and center Bill Harold, 185. All were starters last year.

Dave Vanhemert, a letterman defensive end last year, has been moved to offensive end.

On defense the lettermen will include Harvey Wallace, an all-conference pick, who will team with Flynn as the deep backs; Jim Stephenson, 195, at middle guard; Tom Cox and Mike Adamack as the ends; and John Oakley at a corner.

The Explorers' hope for making the running game go, will ride with a trio of newcomers, Tom Susi at full-

## 2 Priests Held As Protestors

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — (NC) — Two priests were among 18 persons arrested last week during a demonstration outside the office of Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie. This demonstration was preceded the day before by a larger one in which 68 persons, including 17 nuns, were arrested.

The priests, Father Gerald Montroy, director of the Belleville Diocese's ministry for the poor, and Father Michael Lucey, director of the Catholic inner city office at East St. Louis, were charged with disorderly conduct.

Fourteen of the total of 86 arrested are remaining in jail as a continuation of their protest against the governor's refusal to meet with them to discuss massive spending for Negro jobs and housing at Cairo, Ill.

The priests are among the eight men and six women still in Sangamon County Jail. The others, including the nuns, have been released on \$25 bond each and await jury trial Sept. 29.

## Girl, 14, Stages Upsets In Tennis

AND, MORE SUMMER NOTES...

The archdiocese's Chris Evert almost made it in the national 16-and-under girls tennis championships at Lake Bluff, Ill. The Ft. Lauderdale miss, although just 14, upset the No. 1 and No. 3 seeded players before losing in the finals to No. 2 seed Eliza Pande of Palo Alto, Calif.

Chris, seeded No. 5, dropped the championship match, 6-2, 6-3, but she'll still have two more years in which to make off with the national title.

Mike Rosinski, the archdiocese's player-of-the-year last fall in football, will be a starting defensive tackle for the South in the state's annual high school all-star game Saturday night at the U. of Florida.

The 6-1, 225-pounder from Hollywood Chaminade is the only archdiocese performer in either the football or basketball game. Radio Station WFUN will carry live reports direct from Gainesville on both of the all-star clashes.

Archbishop Curley High's baseball players, representing the Miami Shores Post in the American Legion District 10 competition, made a strong bid for the district title by finishing second in its division and making the four-team playoffs.

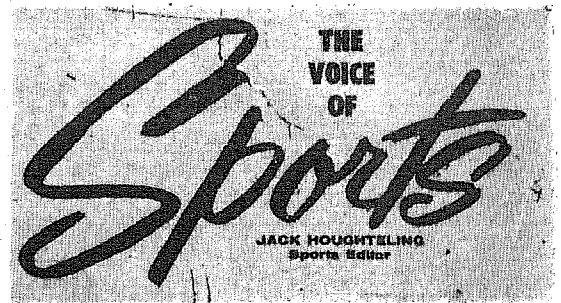
However, a 17-inning, 12-7 win in the special one-game playoff for second place, robbed the Shores team of its pitching strength and the Curley players fell in the regular playoffs in two straight games.

John Fairclough, Biscayne College's first basketball player to be drafted by the pros, probably won't get a shot at making the Miami Floridians of the ABA for a long time. He'll spend six months on active duty with the U.S. Army and won't get out until late January, too late for a chance at making the team.

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back; Armond Paz and Tom Lerette as the halfbacks. Lerette was on the varsity last year but didn't letter while Susi and Paz, the latter only a sophomore, were with the junior varsity.

The defensive unit will also count on newcomers at tackle — with spot duty help from Mendoza — in Bob Coury, 190; and Eddie Perez, 185.

Conner is also planning

on making some adjustments in both the offense and defense, based on the actual game situations. These will involve some defensive players moving into the offense and vice versa.

These, however, are top secret. Art doesn't want to tip his hand before meeting his former coaching boss at Coral Park High in the season's opener on Sept. 18.

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# Moon-Landing Still Tops News In Stamp Universe

NEWS AND VIEWS ON STAMPS BY GEORGE ALLARD



UNITED STATES—and the big news in philately is still—the moon-landing. Additional information has been released; if you have not sent for your FDC's it will help you.

Collectors should bear in mind that this is an unusually large stamp and, in addition, the machine pictorial cancellation requires additional space. A space of at least 2-1/2" vertically; 3-1/4" horizontally, is required for affixing a single stamp in the upper right corner and the cancellation. When multiple stamps are requested, additional space should be left. Addresses should be placed as low as possible on the envelope.

And, once again in case you did not get it the first time...send addressed envelopes, together with a remittance to cover the cost of stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Washington, D.C. 20013. Mark the outside envelope "First Day Covers 10¢ airmail Man on the Moon Landing."

The Post Office Department has produced an album that contains all special stamps issued in 1968. It will sell for \$2.

It went on sale July 16, at the Philatelic Sales Unit, City Post Office, Washington, D.C. 20013. Collectors ordering by mail should allow an additional 50 cents for postage and handling charges.

The album measures 8-1/4 by 8-1/4 inches and contains 26 stamps. There is a brief description of each stamp. On the deep olive green cover is an embossed seal of the Post Office Department.

**ENGLISH CHANNEL ISLANDS** — The philatelic world is displaying unusual interest in the forthcoming, first-ever, official postage stamp of the two English Channel Islands: The postal administrations of the Isle of Jersey and the Bailiwick of Guernsey. The British Parliament by special legislation granted authority to these administrations to establish independent postal authorities. The significance of the step is that these new stamps will be enormously popular for many reasons i.e.:

- (1) The stamps of Jersey and Guernsey will be listed by major catalogues as part of "Great Britain."
- (2) Yet, they will be given

New Numbers — therefore are "New Countries."

(3) They are part of European philately which has been of prime interest to collectors.

(4) Since the English Channel Islands consist of only two postal administrations, the field is limited, yet wide enough to interest specialists and general collectors alike.

(5) Very attractive and topical stamps will be released, based on a sound stamp policy. For the first time in 130 years collectors can commence a "Great Britain" stamp collection from the first stamp on!

The first issues will be the definitive issues with postage due labels.

**GUERNSEY** — The Bailiwick of Guernsey which com-



prises the islands of Guernsey, Alderney, Sarl, Jethou, Herm and lesser islands, has its government in St. Peter Port. The States Post Office Board is headed by Councillor Peppino Santagelo, and the Director of Postal Services is W. G. Sexton, both of whom are familiar to American philatelists and editors from the 1968 visit to New York. Since all rulers of Great Britain are also titled dukes

and duchesses of Normandy, of which the English Channel Islands were part long before William the Conqueror won at Hastings in 1066, the first definitive stamps of Guernsey picture the leading British monarchs — as rulers of Normandy.

**JERSEY** — The Isle of Jersey is well known in the



United States because of its close links to the state of New Jersey. The first governors of New Jersey, Sir George de Carteret and Philippe de Carteret came from the Isle of Jersey. Of course, the Jersey Cow, well known to cattle breeders everywhere, is found in its purest form in Jersey. And who has not heard of Jersey knits?

The president of the States of Jersey Postal Committee the dynamic Senator W. Kricheski, O.B.E., together with Deputy Thomas and Comptroller Potter were introduced to the American philately world when they visited the U.S. from coast to coast in 1968. Jersey's first definitives show a new royal portrait.

Three or four commemoratives are planned by each.

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**SWAZILAND** — Will on Aug. 1, release a 15-stamp set of new Definitives. Each of the stamps bears a picture of an animal to be found in Swaziland and each is a photo of an actual animal in the Mlilwane or Ehlane Game Sanctuary.

**SINGAPORE** — On July 20, issued two adhesives to commemorate the Housing and Development Board which took over the function of building homes for people in the lower income group.

**DUBAI** — On July 21, released a set of four honoring Arabian Explorers Burton, Doughty, Burckhardt and Thesiger.

**U.A.R.** — When a capital city such as Cairo reaches its thousandth year of life and growth, it is surely time to take stock of past achievements and future aspirations.



## WOMAN FOR ALL SEASONS

On Sunday, June 22, Pope Paul VI crowned the life work of one of the most remarkable women of modern times. He canonized Julie Billiart.

Who was she? What was so remarkable about this woman?

Julie Billiart was born at Cuvilly, in the north of France, on July 12, 1751. At the age of 23 she suffered a form of paralysis which left her unable to walk for 22 years. But her illness, far from immobilizing her spirit, stirred up her apostolic fervor.

She became increasingly aware of the poverty and misery around her, as well as an absence of Christian values in many countries of the world. She used to gather children around her bed to teach them the catechism, and she longed to be able to evangelize the world for Christ.

In 1804, Julie founded the Sisters of Notre Dame, a community devoted to educational work especially among poor children. That same year she was completely cured of her illness! God seemed to be blessing her patience and devotion in time of trial.

Like St. Theresa of the Child Jesus, Julie Billiart never went to the mission fields herself. But her apostolic zeal and concern for the world's poor only increased as she grew older. It was this missionary spirit which led her spiritual daughters to undertake this work not long after her death.

Their first missionary foundation was in 1840 in Cincinnati, which was then dependent on The Society for the Propagation of the Faith. In 1894 they became the second Congregation of Sisters to go to Africa. And in 1924 their apostolic work spread to Asia.

This is indeed a fine heritage to the memory of Julie Billiart, as well as a noble example to the Christians of this century. Undaunted by illness, undiscouraged by failure, unmindful of tremendous sacrifice, she nevertheless implanted the seeds of apostolic fervor in those around her.

Her example ought to instill within each one of us renewed zeal for all man, concern for their well-being, and courage to sacrifice on their behalf.

Julie Billiart was a missionary even though she never left her native land. You, too, can be a missionary by your prayer and sacrifice for all mankind. Send your gift today!

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## Para Mejor Acomodar a la Multitud

# Será en 'Miami Stadium' Misa de la Caridad

La misa anual en honor de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre, volverá a ofrecerse este año en el "Miami Stadium" ante la imposibilidad de acomodar en los terrenos del proyectado santuario a la Patrona de Cuba, a los millares de fieles que cada año se juntan para orar por su patria.

Durante los dos últimos años, la misa para celebrar

la festividad religiosa de la Virgen de la Caridad se había efectuado en esos terrenos junto a la Bahía Biscayne. Las dificultades de tránsito movieron al Comité Pro Templo a la Virgen del Cobre a volver la celebración anual a su lugar de origen: el "Miami Stadium". El pasado año, centenares de automóviles se vieron imposibilitados de llegar a los terrenos del Mercy Hospital debido al congestionamiento del tránsito. Los fieles tuvieron que dejar sus vehículos a gran distancia y caminar hasta el lugar de reunión.

Según anunció el Padre Agustín Román, Capellán de la Ermita Provisional a la Virgen de la Caridad, la misa se efectuará este año el domingo, día 7 de septiembre, víspera de la festividad de la Patrona de Cuba, comenzando a las

7 p.m.

El Comité, la Cofradía de la Caridad y el Padre Román, están trabajando en los detalles de organización de este tradicional acto del exilio cubano, que desde 1961 ha constituido siempre la mayor demostración de fervor religioso ofrecida por los desterrados cubanos.

Nunca a través de estos años ha decaído el entusiasmo

de los cubanos en la celebración de la festividad de su Patrona, "Este año el exilio todo, volverá a unirse en torno a la madre celestial en una jornada de oración por Cuba" expresó el Padre Román al anunciar la celebración.

Oportunamente ofreceremos mayores datos sobre la marcha de la organización de la festividad anual de la Patrona de los cubanos.

## LA VOZ

Suplemento en Español de **VOICE**

## El Viaje Papal al Continente Africano

El histórico viaje del Papa Paulo VI al África, iniciado ayer, 31 de julio, es un "safari" del siglo 20 a una región donde el Cristianismo era apenas conocido hace poco más de un siglo.

Al igual que los primeros "safaris" de los exploradores europeos al corazón del África para encontrar las fuentes del Nilo a mediados del siglo 19, el viaje del Santo Padre ha requerido de una enorme preparación. Uno de sus ayudantes comentaba jocosamente que "un viaje papal es más difícil que un viaje a la luna".

Pero, a diferencia de las largas expediciones del pasado, el viaje del Papa es relativamente breve. Arribó a Kampala, Uganda, en la noche del 31 y regresará a Roma en la medianoche de mañana sábado. Aunque breve y simbólico, este viaje indudablemente pondrá al Papa en contacto con miles de africanos, tanto cristianos como no cristianos.

El viaje papal al África tiene tres propósitos principales según voceros del Vaticano. Esencialmente la razón del Santo Padre es apostólica.

"El Papa quiere encontrarse simbólicamente con todos los pueblos de África, entrar en contacto con sus problemas sociales, sus esperanzas, así como la rica herencia espiritual que ellos pueden ofrecer al mundo", declaró uno de los voceros vaticanos, el Arzobispo Sergio Pignedoli, secretario de la Congregación para la Evangelización de los Pueblos.

El Papa asistirá a la clausura de una reunión del episcopado africano, concelebrará una misa con esos preladados y ordenará a 12 nuevos obispos africanos.

Según informó uno de sus voceros, Mons. Marcinkus, el Papa tocará sin lugar a dudas el tema del racismo como lo ha hecho cada vez que ha tenido oportunidad en el pasado.

El segundo aspecto, entrar en contacto con los problemas sociales del continente negro, se pondrá de manifiesto con las visitas que hará a hospitales en los que se mezclará con niños paralíticos y adultos enfermos. También visitará un centro de estudios sociales auspiciado por el instituto secular americano Movimiento Grail.

Finalmente, acometerá su tercer propósito, el de la buena voluntad ecuménica, al visitar un santuario protestante de Uganda para allí participar en una jornada común de oración. Después bendecirá el Santuario a los Mártires de Uganda. (Entre esos mártires figuraban católicos y protestantes que murieron juntos en defensa del cristianismo.)

(La próxima semana The Voice ofrecerá un recuento del viaje de Paulo VI al África, destacando su significación en lo que se refiere a la exaltación de la igualdad entre los hombres como hijos de Dios, sin distinciones de color de la piel, y las inquietudes del Santo Padre ante pueblos que buscan formas de convivencia social y de prosperidad económica más justa para todos sus hijos.)

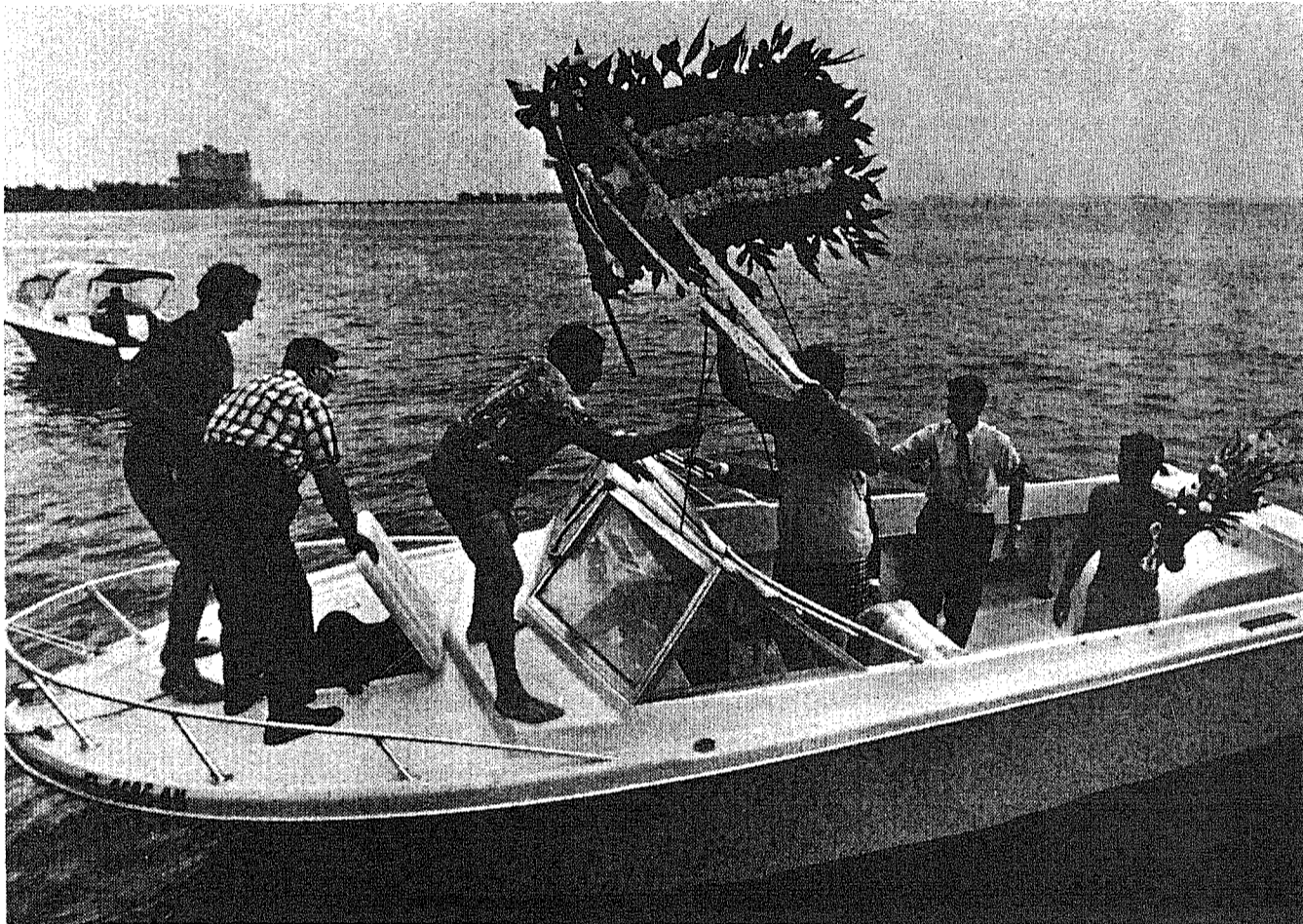
## Tómbola en San Juan Bosco

Este fin de semana (sábado 2 y domingo 3) tendrá lugar el tradicional Festival de Verano de San Juan Bosco, que como en años anteriores congregará a la colonia latina de Miami en una oportunidad de diversión y esparcimiento para grandes y chicos.

Numerosas atracciones y juegos harán las delicias de toda la familia. Los mejores restaurantes de Miami han

donado sus especialidades culinarias a la cafetería de la tómbola que servirá a módicos precios exquisitas comidas cubanas y españolas.

Lo que se recauda en este festival se destinará al sostenimiento de las obras sociales de San Juan Bosco, entre las que se destacan los programas de formación y recreación para la juventud de habla hispana.



Cubanos exiliados llevan la ofrenda floral en memoria de los compatriotas que han muerto al intentar escapar de su patria, para depositarla en aguas del Estrecho de la Florida, donde han zozobrado.

## Tributo a los que Han Muerto Escapando del Terror

Miles de cubanos han escapado del terror y el hambre en Cuba utilizando los más inconcebibles métodos. Frágiles botes, balsas construidas precipitadamente, llantas viejas de automóviles, figuran entre los objetos que han ayudado a más de 14 mil cubanos a arribar a Miami atravesando las aguas del Estrecho de la Florida.

La mayoría de esos cubanos son campesinos y pescadores, cansados del trabajo esclavo a que son sometidos por el comunismo, a la falta de libertades y al hambre y la miseria en el país.

Unos 14 mil de esos cubanos han sido asistidos por el servicio de Guardacostas, salvando así sus vidas y llegando a tierra segura. Sin embargo, aunque se tienen las estadísticas de los que han sido rescatados

por barcos en alta mar, no se tiene el número de los que han desaparecido en el intento. Se sabe, sí, que muchos han perecido. Lo han reportado sus compañeros de empresa o se ha sabido más tarde cuando han llegado familiares que los creían a salvo en Miami. Unos han sido tragados por las aguas, otros han sido ametrallados por los guardacostas castristas. ¿Cuántos, quienes? No se sabe.

Por esos cubanos muertos al escapar en busca de libertad se ofreció el pasado domingo una misa en la Ermita de la Caridad del Cobre. Después de la misa, se llevó una ofrenda floral a las aguas del Estrecho de la Florida y allí se dejó caer en memoria de esas víctimas anónimas de la opresión y el terror.

Fotos Tony Garnet

Textos Gustavo Pena



Una misa por el alma de los cubanos que han muerto al intentar escapar de Cuba en frágiles embarcaciones



# Con la Iglesia en Cuba?

Por JOSE M. RODRIGUEZ HADED

Prestigiosos compatriotas han insistido en que la Iglesia no debe tener ningún tipo de relaciones con el gobierno castrcomunista. Y hasta han insultado a la Jerarquía por no romper esas relaciones, aunque sean tan débiles y tan mínimas... Pero ¿se ha reflexionado sobre las consecuencias que el rompimiento traería? MEDITEMOS.

Debe saberse que la Iglesia es el único refugio que le queda al atormentado pueblo cubano en la Isla esclavizada. Debe saberse que, a pesar de los millares de católicos que han venido al exilio, la vida sacramental se ha triplicado en Cuba, pese a la persecución abierta o solapada y a los planes diabólicos del comunismo. Hay más bautizos que nunca; hay más confesiones y más comuniones que antes. Es que el dolor nos acerca más a Dios. Debe saberse que la actitud de la Iglesia en Cuba es heroica. Jamás ha estado ni está con el régimen ateo. Debe saberse que en los Obispos y en los Sacerdotes tienen los cubanos allá, verdaderos padres en sus necesidades, en sus ansiedades espantosas, en sus terribles problemas morales y de toda índole que, día a día, les plantea el gobierno comunista.

La voz de la Iglesia es la única voz que se levanta DENTRO DE CUBA para hablar de Dios, a Quien niega Castro y su equipo materialista y ateo. Es la única voz que habla de espiritualidad frente a la prédica y adoctrinamiento marxista. Es la única voz que frente al satánico grito de ¡PAREDON! alza el himno evangélico de ¡CARIDAD!... Debe saberse que la voz de la Iglesia es la única voz de consuelo y de esperanza para los que han perdido a sus hijos frente al pelotón de fusilamiento o los tienen en las tetricas prisiones comunistas o en los campos de concentración. ¡A la Iglesia acude el pueblo cubano a desahogar sus penas y exponer sus dolores!

¿Qué se sacaría en bien del pueblo cubano si la Iglesia rompiera relaciones con Castro? ¿Lo quieren o lo piden los católicos que allá gimen y sufren? ¡No! Lo quieren y lo piden quienes, en el exilio, desconocen la real situación interna del pueblo cubano. Sería muy fácil y hasta muy cómodo para la Iglesia romper relaciones, retirar a los Obispos, llevarse — o contemplar con dolor la expulsión de los pocos sacerdotes que quedan. Pero... y los fieles? ¿Puede una Madre abandonar a sus hijos? ¿Qué sería de los católicos seglares que allá mantienen sus principios frente a la persecución? Y van a la Iglesia y llenan la Iglesia y cantan en la Iglesia frente a los fusiles de los milicianos — o acallando los alto-parlantes que colocan frente a los templos con himnos revolucionarios y consignas marxistas, — el himno a Cristo Rey con cuyo Nombre en los labios han caído tantos valientes:

“¡Tu reinarás! — ese es el grito que ardiente exhala nuestra Fe!  
¡Tú reinarás, oh Rey bendito,  
pues Tú dijiste: ¡Reinaré!”

“¡Reine Jesús por siempre!  
Reine su Corazón  
en nuestra patria, en nuestro suelo  
que es de María la Nación!”

Si: Los católicos que viven y sufren y mueren dentro de Cuba, no quieren que la Iglesia los abandone. Es fácil decirlo y pedirlo aquí, en el cómodo aunque sufrido exilio. Pero, allá ¿qué sería del pueblo cubano sin párrocos, sin sacerdotes, sin Obispos? ¿Quién bautizaría a los niños, — a esos niños en cuya hambre y necesidades piensan poco señores del exilio? ¿Quién alentaría a los desesperados, quién asistiría a los agonizantes, quién consolaría a las madres y a las esposas? Y ¿qué sería de nuestros templos?

Serían convertidos en salones de fiestas comunistas, profanados sacrilegamente, si no destruidos para borrar de la faz de Cuba todo vestigio de tradición y de esperanza eterna...

Día llegará en que conoceremos claramente lo que ha hecho el Papa en silencio, los Obispos insultados, los heroicos Sacerdotes que allá quedan, por el bien del pueblo cubano que, en definitiva, es la propia Iglesia, el Pueblo de Dios, que sufre, que cree y que espera.

## Ayuda Alemana a Latinoamérica

Essen — Unos cincuenta millones de marcos, fueron recaudados en la última Colecta “Adveniat” realizada en todas las iglesias de la República Federal alemana y de Berlín-Oeste en la Navidad de 1968. Al comunicar la citada cifra la oficina central de la Organización asistencial de los católicos alemanes puso de relieve que constituye la suma más alta recaudada desde 1961, cuando fué lanzada una iniciativa en favor de la Iglesia

latinoamericana. En las ocho colectas realizadas hasta la fecha, los católicos de Alemania donaron más de 50 mil millones de liras italianas, para afrontar las necesidades, de la Iglesia en América Latina.

## Oraciones Comunes

Dusseldorf — Un libro común de oraciones para los estudiantes católicos y protestantes de las escuelas de primera enseñanza del “Land Renania-Westfalia, en Alemania, ha sido redactado por una comisión mixta. El texto, aprobado por el Ministerio de la Cultura y por las autoridades competentes eclesásticas católicas y protestantes, será adoptado para la enseñanza religiosa en las escuelas.

# Triunfo del Sistema Democrático

## ¿Perderá el Hombre su Humildad?

“Y el hombre finalmente caminó en la Luna. Los astronautas norteamericanos Neil Armstrong y Edwing Aldrin cumplieron, así, la proeza científica más grande de todos los tiempos. Como dijo el primero de ellos: ‘Es un pequeño paso para el hombre, pero un gigantesco salto para la humanidad.’ Un enorme avance hacia la conquista del Universo,” reza el matutino EXPRESO, de Lima, Perú, en su edición del 22 de julio, saludando de este modo al éxito que coronó la Misión Apolo-11.

El editorial del diario limeño, cuyo título está referido a “La Democracia Cósmica,” señala que las pisadas de los astronautas norteamericanos en el suelo lunar, constituyen un triunfo del sistema democrático que no obstante sus deficiencias, ha salido fortalecido de esta pasmosa hazaña.

Para llegar a esta conclusión el editorialista reflexiona en el hecho de que los hombres que llegaron el domingo pasado a la Luna son hijos de Occidente, producto de una sociedad imperfecta en muchas de sus manifestaciones, pero que respeta el libre albedrío y escucha y acata los imperativos de conciencia de sus miembros.

Recuerda al mismo tiempo que el programa espacial norteamericano, plasmado ahora en el éxito palpable de las huellas humanas sobre la superficie de nuestro satélite, fué combatido, discutido, elogiado y vituperado en los Estados Unidos. Al respecto dice:

“Recurriendo a la persuasión y rechazando el cómodo expediente de la imposición, con razones y sin látigos, con diálogos apasionados más no con la fría dialéctica de la dictadura, los partidarios de

este ‘gasto inútil,’ de este ‘despilfarro’ — como llamaron al programa espacial sus adversarios de izquierda y derecha — abrieron paso a sus ideas y el contribuyente norteamericano las financió con los tributos que, con cada vez mayor intensidad, se le exigían para colocar al hombre en la ruta al cielo.”

El comentario de EXPRESO sobre la hazaña cumplida por la Misión Apolo-11 sintetiza el sentir unánime de la prensa limeña y latinoamericana en general, que siguió con esperanza inquietud y asombro el viaje de los astronautas norteamericanos a la Luna. Expresa también el sentimiento del pueblo de esta parte del continente que participó alborozado del éxito de la misma. El viaje de Armstrong,

Aldrin y Collins abre insospechadas perspectivas para el futuro. “La cosa no quedará en la Luna: Marte es el grande y próximo sueño. Y para 1977 una astronave hará un viaje solar con vistas a todos los planetas del sistema,” anuncia Aresti Liguori, editorialista del vespertino Últimas Noticias de la Ciudad de México.

El técnico Von Braun piensa que es imposible predecir de qué especie serán los descubrimientos que llevarán a cabo las futuras expediciones planetarias. Pero asegura que nos estamos enfrentando con una revolución de los conocimientos

científicos que, a lavez, será una revolución de la perspectiva humana.

## ¿PERDERA EL HOMBRE SU HUMILDAD?

“¿El hombre perderá sus criterios y su humildad? Braun responde afirmando que el infinito cielo de las estrellas servirá como una constante advertencia de que hay una fuerza que es mayor que el empuje e impulso de los cohetes, una sabiduría que es mayor que la matemática de los cerebros electrónicos, y que hay una fuerza supramundana que es mayor que el poder de Estados Unidos y de Rusia.

Entrevistado para una de las ediciones extraordinarias que la prensa limeña editó con motivo del vuelo del Apolo-11, el Encargado de Negocios a.i. de la Embajada de Estados Unidos, señor Ernest Siracusa, respondió así a una pregunta sobre la hazaña espacial y su significación:

“Lo que a mí me impresiona es el espíritu con que el Gobierno y el pueblo de los Estados Unidos están acometiendo esta gigantesca empresa, que esperamos se convierta en un punto de partida para un mejor conocimiento del Universo y sus secretos. Necesariamente, al mencionar el vuelo de la Astronave Apolo-11 como una de las hazañas de mayor trascendencia en la historia humana, también se tiene que hacer hincapié en la significación progresista y de paz que alienta esta empresa...”

# Cree el Papa que Hazaña Lunar Hará Meditar a Jóvenes

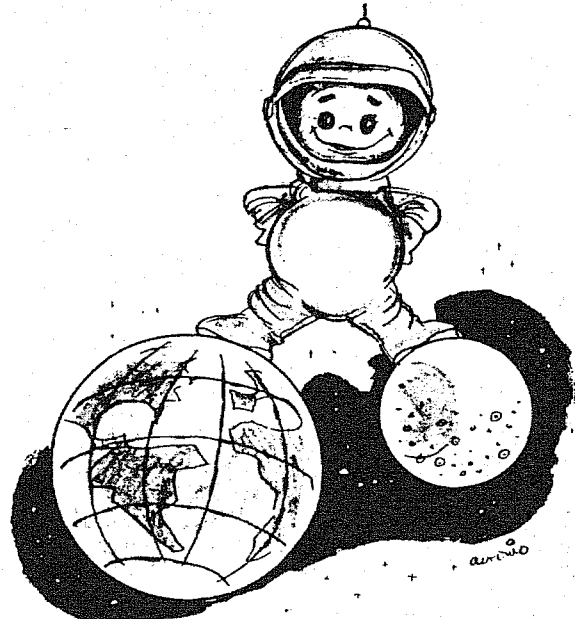
Castelgandolfo, Italia — El Papa Paulo VI expresó que la exitosa concreción de la ciclopea empresa de llegar hasta la Luna y volver quizás sirva para sacar a la juventud rebelde de su descriminto, de su desapego a la vida, de su posición de crítica pertinaz y corrosiva.

Anticipó la posibilidad de que la ruta abierta por la Apolo-11 en los cielos quizás inspire a los jóvenes y los mueva a lanzarse en procura de altas metas, proponiéndoles objetivos señeros como los que la juventud le gusta perseguir en su idealista afán de realizaciones inéditas.

Dirigiéndose a millares de peregrinos a quienes atendió en su residencia veraniega de esta localidad, el Santo Padre describió la exploración de la Luna acometida por los astronautas norteamericanos como una aventura histórica sobre-humana. El Pontífice de 71 años de edad indicó que no existe conflicto alguno entre fe religiosa y la conquista del mundo de la naturaleza mediante el estudio científico y el progreso técnico e industrial.

“La fe católica no sólo no teme esta difícil confrontación entre su humilde doctrina y las maravillosas riquezas del pensamiento científico, sino que la desea”, añadió.

El Papa consignó luego: “No temamos, amados hijos, que nuestra fe sea incapaz de comprender y explicar las exploraciones y conquistas creativas que el hombre está llevando a cabo y que nosotros, los seguidores de Cristo, quedemos excluidos de la contemplación de la tierra y de los cielos. “Si estamos con Cristo, estaremos en el camino correcto, estaremos con la verdad, con la vida”, señaló.



## CINEGUIA

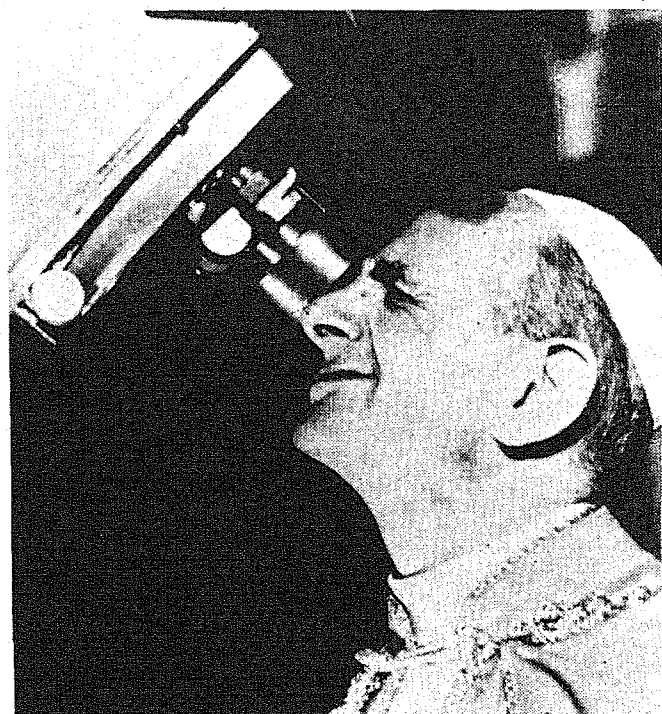
Por Alberto Cardelle

●“CAMINO DEL OESTE (The Way West). Interprete: Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchum.- Film dramático sobre los pioneros que buscaron una nueva vida en regiones salvajes. Las bellezas naturales resaltan en los grandes planos. Acciones rudas. Hechos reprobables presentados con cierta crudeza. Clasificación moral: Adultos.

●“Dr. ZHIVAGO”. Interpretes: Omar Shariff, Alec Guinness. “Dr. Zhivago” es una película interesante. La misma presenta, en apariencia, una historia de amor que deifica el adulterio. Todos los personajes del film, y de la famosa novela, viven y sufren el proceso de la revolución rusa y de la implantación del marxismo en su país. Y en secuencias para recordar el realizador David Lean nos trasmite la fuerza de los acontecimientos (el éxodo masivo hacia las lejanas fronteras de los Urales) y la soledad, amargura y separaciones tristes que el proceso de implantación de una doctrina comunista deja en almas sensibles e individualistas.

En “Dr. Zhivago” hay una perfecta construcción de la época y de la atmósfera. Una excelente dirección de Lean liga escenas personales (las situaciones de los protagonistas) con las de grupo y movimiento (las iniciales en el proceso de la re-

volución y las de batallas). Hay que destacar las actuaciones de Rod Steiger, Tom Courtenay, Sir Alec Guinness y Omar Shariff. Clasificación moral: A-2 (no objetable moralmente para jóvenes y adultos).



El Papa Paulo VI mira a la luna a través de un telescopio en Castelgandolfo, en los momentos en que se producía el histórico descenso de los astronautas americanos. El Santo Padre siguió la hazaña por televisión y dijo después que ésta serviría para hacer meditar a la juventud rebelde.

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## Dos Peligros Para la Fe, Hoy

Por el Cardenal Jean Danielou

Afirmar que Dios vino al mundo, que el Hijo de Dios se encarnó en una Virgen de la estirpe de Abraham, que resucitó la humanidad a la cual se había unido y que, resucitándola, la insertó en la esfera de la vida divina, que cuanto se realizó en El continúa vigente entre nosotros a través de los sacramentos de la Iglesia por medio de los cuales se cumplen en el Bautismo y en la Eucaristía acciones propiamente divinas, no es algo "común y corriente." Diría por el contrario que a primera vista es inverosímil. Que Dios sea Dios, podríamos decir que es normal. Que Dios se ha hecho hombre, es algo que indudablemente suscita diversas dificultades, diferentes objeciones.

### FE CRISTIANA

Pero el objeto de nuestra fe no consiste en una cierta creencia general en Dios, común a los hombres de cualquier religión. En pleno siglo XX, ante este mundo al cual estamos enfrentados, debemos afirmar que Cristo es verdaderamente el Hijo de Dios hecho hombre, que resucitó verdaderamente y que está verdaderamente presente entre nosotros en la Eucaristía. Tenemos el derecho de afirmarlo, no solo por una especie de vago atractivo afectivo o en una especie de desafío más o menos incierto, sino con una certidumbre tranquila, sólida, lúcida, crítica, que es la condición misma de la inteligencia y que nos permite testimoniar a Jesucristo en la plenitud de lo que El es, frente a la "inteligencia" de hoy, sin tener el mínimo complejo de inferioridad, sin tener la mínima ansiedad en relación con aquello que justifica el derecho de poner tales afirmaciones.

Es preciso reconocer que hoy el problema es grave y muy serio, ya que es indudable que existen actualmente en los ambientes cristianos, en los ambientes católicos, no pocas incertidumbres y confusiones en este campo y, si hay confusión entre los laicos, se debe a que algunas veces se presenta entre los sacerdotes. Muchos católicos se preguntan: "¿a fin de cuentas ¿qué hay que creer?"

### TEMOR MORBOSO

Frente a tales incertidumbres diría que hoy se presentan dos posiciones igualmente peligrosas. Existe una posición de temor que lleva a considerar todos los avances del pensamiento y de la investigación moderna, los problemas de la ciencia, tanto del mundo de la vida como de la historia y de la lingüística, como fuerzas amenazantes que tratan de conmovir el frágil edificio de nuestra fe.

De ahí resulta una posición prevenida, que nos pone inquietos por cosas mínimas, que nos hace ver en todas partes amenazas y peligros y que nos mantiene en posiciones puramente defensivas, al identificar la sustancia de la fe con ciertas formas que asumieron en el curso de la historia.

Posiciones como éstas no son posibles. Nuestra fe no es una planta que pueda crecer en invernalero. Debe ser capaz de afrontar los grandes vientos, que son aquellos del mundo contemporáneo. Es preciso que sea una fe lo suficientemente vigorosa que no tenga necesidad de rodearse de un conjunto de defensas y protecciones, sin las cuales tengamos miedo de verla sucumbir.

¿Que valor tendría para los jóvenes de hoy una fe de la cual tuvieran la impresión de que es algo amenazado por todas partes, y que se trata solamente de defenderla de un mundo en el cual no se descubren sino los peligros? En este sentido hay a veces en algunos católicos de hoy una actitud demasiado ansiosa siempre que se discute tal o cual problema de exégesis o tal o cual formulación de la fe, hasta tal punto que ven ahí una amenaza inmediata para cuanto constituye la misma sustancia de lo que se cree.

### CONTEMPORIZACION

El otro peligro es al menos lo mismo de grave, y se puede decir que bajo muchos aspectos lo es más.

## Iglesia en Perú Pide Separación del Estado

LIMA, Perú — La 37.ª Asamblea del Episcopado Peruano, realizada en esta capital acordó pedir a la Junta Militar de Gobierno que el Estado se abstenga de participar en el nombramiento de autoridades eclesiásticas, planteando al mismo tiempo una total independencia entre la Iglesia y el Gobierno.

Para el efecto, el cardenal y primado de la Iglesia peruana, Mons. Juan Landázuri, solicitará que en la nueva Constitución que se elabore no se contemple el patronato del Estado, tal como figura en la Constitución vigente desde 1933, y se establezca la total autonomía de ambas partes.

Este anuncio fue hecho por el obispo de Cajamarca, Mons. José Dammert, luego de la clausura de la reunión de los altos dignatarios de la Iglesia, que se llevó a cabo en el Seminario de Santo Toribio en el distrito limeño de Magdalena del Mar. A la cita acudieron cerca de cincuenta obispos y

arzobispos de todo el país.

Monseñor José Dammert, Obispo de Cajamarca, dijo que solicitarán que se incluya en la nueva Constitución la libertad religiosa en todos los niveles para que cada persona tenga derecho a profesar la religión que crea conveniente, con respecto a la conciencia individual.

Según la Constitución vigente, la religión oficial del pueblo peruano es la católica. Y por ello, las leyes nacionales la amparan y protegen.

Al referirse a la separación Iglesia-Estado, el obispo auxiliar de Lima, Mons. Fidel Tubino expresó que con ello se busca la autonomía de la Iglesia y el Estado teniendo siempre en cuenta que ambos deben estar al servicio del hombre.

"Lo que deseamos es que ni la Iglesia domine al Estado ni el Estado a la Iglesia. Con ello obedecemos el acuerdo expreso que se hizo en el Concilio," dijo.

yor. Es una impresionabilidad frente a todas las corrientes, la más inciertas y las más vagas, del pensamiento moderno. Dejándonos influenciar progresivamente por libros de todas clases, en los cuales se defienden las opiniones más contradictorias, por una literatura que se llama religiosa, hoy muy abundante y en la cual hay cosas buenas pero también perniciosas, acabaremos por decirnos: "Después de todo es posible que las afirmaciones de la fe, ya sea la concepción virginal ya la resurrección de Cristo, sean formas de expresión secundaria. ¿No es mejor atenerse a una entrega a Cristo, y no entrar en los particulares de tales problemas?"

En ese momento existiría para algunos cristianos de hoy el peligro de disolución de una fe doctrinal auténtica para no conservar del cristianismo sino una especie de moral, de espíritu evangélico de pobreza y de caridad, pero que estaría sustancialmente vacía de todo su contenido doctrinal.

## Lo que Otros Dicen

### Sobre Jóvenes Y Mayores

(Tomado de la Sección en Español del 'Texas Catholic Herald,' de Houston.)

¿Qué sucede en la juventud, que vive en los países occidentales y que no se contenta con "recibir" tantas cosas que les dan sus mayores, sus sistemas políticos y sociales?

Sucede que se han dado cuenta que una cosa es un cierto confort (televisores y frigoríficos, coches y vacaciones pagadas) y otra es una sociedad justa, donde los hombres se entiendan y encuentren una satisfacción en sus trabajos, donde tengan un ideal de vida y no sólo privado (que, entonces, no sería tal ideal sino egoísmo de la peor especie), sino un ideal comunitario.

Quieren los jóvenes de hoy una sociedad no mercantilizada ni de constante competencia, lucha y división, que, al fin y a la postre, termina por reducir a los hombres a la soledad y a la desesperación. ¿A la desesperación? Sí, y al aburrimiento, cuando se tiene una conciencia mínima para ver dónde nos lleva un montaje tan perfecto de estímulos o de temores.

Por otra parte, los jóvenes occidentales ven con claridad que incluso el confort, que se les prepara aquí, ha sido y es a costa del sacrificio de gran parte de la humanidad, llámese "tercer mundo" o cualquier otra cosa.

Yo siento pena, cuando uno de nuestros mayores nos hace esta pregunta de "pero, ¿qué quieren estos muchachos,?" porque a penas si se les puede explicar, ya que para entenderlo hay que "ver" claras unas cuantas cosas y ellos, aún con buena fe y con buenos deseos, no son capaces de entreverlo. (Firma Eduardo Díez Ortega).

## Los Juicios Consulta

Por: Manolo Reyes

La ley es el instrumento rector en la relación interna de un pueblo. Por eso la aplicación de la ley en forma justa, equitativa, democrática y por personas capacitadas para ello, es tan sumamente importante en el desarrollo de los pueblos.

Por eso cuando un sector de la población se toma la facultad de aplicar una presunta justicia por sus propias manos, se va al caos, a la anarquía, a la destrucción y a la ruina.

Prosiguiendo su régimen de terror, Fidel ha establecido un nuevo sistema de represión contra el noble pueblo cubano.

Se trata de los llamados Juicios-consulta.

Según han explicado voceros del propio régimen Castro-comunista, un titulado Fiscal de la nueva clase dominante en Cuba es la figura central de estos juicios-consulta. Estos Fiscales se da por descontado que no tienen experiencia jurídica alguna, muchos ni son abogados, y solo tienen como base para decidir sobre la vida y futuro de los demás, el ser mayor de edad y ser comunista.

La figura del Fiscal que encarna al Comisario del partido comunista se traslada en los juicios-consulta a los centros obreros de Cuba. Y allí acusa a una serie de individuos de cometer delitos contra el Estado policía. La masa obrera, según los

voceros del Castro-comunismo, entonces no solo es observadora sino también se convierte en juzgadora.

Es decir, se re-edita el triste espectáculo que se creía olvidado ya para siempre... del circo romano.

Recuérdese que nunca una masa de seres humanos ha podido aplicar por su mano, la sana justicia. Solo el linchamiento y las más repugnantes injusticias.

Como es lógico presumir, los Castro-comunistas que siempre están en minoría de minorías pero que producen fuertes escándalos para tratar de imponerse sobre la verdad, tienen ya de antemano, preparada a la claqué roja que será la que gritará en el titulado juicio-consulta y la que repetirá lo que le han ordenado decir sus amos rojos.

Estos juicios-consulta han tenido lugar contra indefensos hombres y mujeres, en el Hospital de Maternidad del Vedado, en la Habana, Cuba, en una fábrica de calzado en Guanabacoa... y en diferentes centros laborales de la isla, con el deliberado propósito de imponer más terror sobre el trabajador cubano, cuya rebeldía no ha podido dominar el régimen Castro-comunista.

Así hoy en día, impera en Cuba la ley de la jungla... a través de una falta absoluta de aplicación de los más elementales principios de procedimientos judiciales.

## ORACION DE LOS FIELES

Décimo Domingo Después de Pentecostés  
(3 de agosto)

CELEBRANTE: El Señor sea con vosotros.

PUEBLO: Y con tu espíritu.

CELEBRANTE: Venimos hoy como una comunidad de fariseos y publicanos, que no estamos seguros que papel jugamos con honestidad, si el de hipócritas o el de pecadores que nos damos golpes de pecho. Oremos por el perdón de Dios, perdón aún por la forma torpe e indócil con que pedimos su misericordia.

LECTOR: La respuesta a las oraciones de hoy será: "Señor, Ten piedad."

1. Perdónanos, Padre como Iglesia, obispos, sacerdotes y seglares, por nuestra falta de fe y nuestra timidez para enfrentarnos a las injusticias sociales en nombre de Cristo. Perdónanos nuestra falta de honestidad, de comprensión y de cooperación entre nosotros.

2. Perdónanos Padre como nación, por las veces que hemos sido egoístas, insaciables, vanidosos; perdónanos por las veces que hemos despreciado a los pobres, a los negros, a los hombres de otras razas. Perdónanos nuestras guerras, oremos al Señor.

3. Perdónanos, Padre, como matrimonios, por las veces que hemos dejado de ser sinceros y abiertos el uno con el otro, oremos al Señor.

4. Perdónanos, Padre, como Padres, por sentir más temor que amor hacia nuestros hijos. Por no mirar al mundo como es sino como fue, oremos al Señor.

5. Perdónanos, Padre, como hijos, por nuestra ingratitud y nuestra falta de respeto a nuestros padres, oremos al Señor.

6. Perdónanos, Padre, como estudiantes, porque a veces buscamos libertad sin responsabilidad. Perdónanos como maestros porque a veces somos rígidos e inflexibles, porque no aprendemos con los estudiantes y no les servimos de ejemplo, oremos al Señor.

7. Perdónanos, Padre, como patronos, por nuestras injusticias en la contratación y mejora de nuestros empleados, por las veces que hemos engañado a otros en nuestro negocio. Perdónanos como empleados por las veces que no hemos realizado nuestro trabajo a la altura de nuestra capacidad, perdónanos por nuestra deshonestidad, oremos al Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Oremos. Señor, Padre nuestro, todos somos pecadores. Hemos faltado a tu amor y tu verdad; nos ha faltado fe en ti y en nuestros semejantes. Nos unimos en nuestras culpas para pedirte misericordia, por Cristo, Nuestro Señor.

PUEBLO: Amén.

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

Tome BUSTELO UN MUNDO DE AROMA Y SABROSURA





## Hails Return Of Moon Men

VATICAN CITY—(NC)— Upon hearing the news that America's astronauts returned safely to earth after their historic trip to the moon, Pope Paul VI sent the following message to President Nixon:

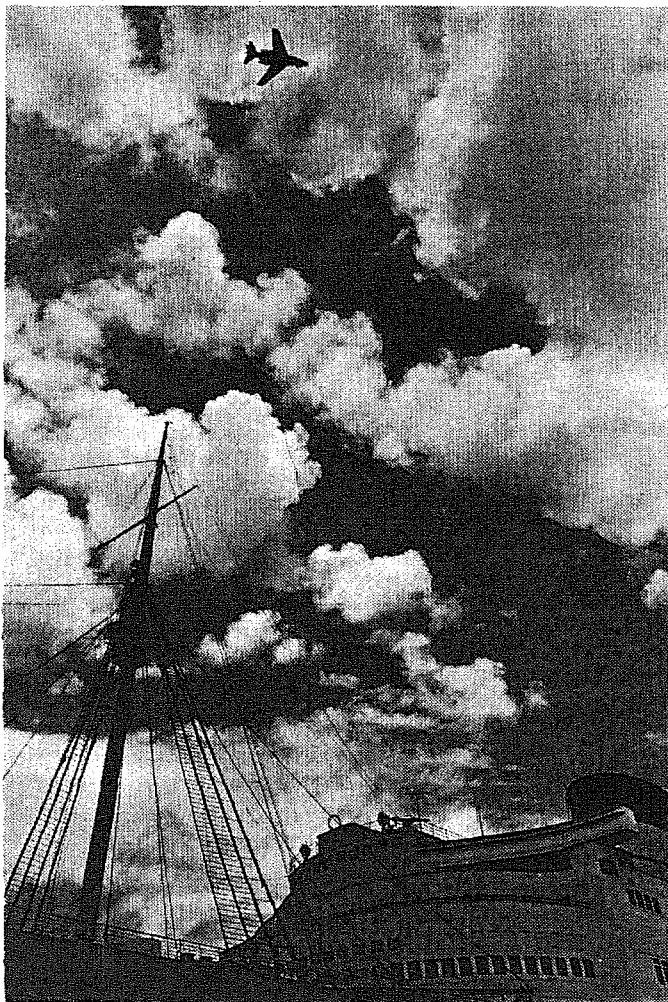
"Giving thanks to God for the safe return of the explorers of the moon, we pray that this immense achievement may foster peace and prosperity in scientific and moral progress for all mankind, and with cordial regards to you, we sincerely felicitate the courageous pioneers, their families and all who collaborated in this success."

## Call For Trial Of Ex-Captain, Now A Bishop

L'AQUILA, Italy—(NC)— If he should set foot on Italian soil, Munich's Auxiliary Bishop Matthias Defregger would have to answer questions and possibly stand trial for the killing of 17 villagers near here during the Second World War. Bishop Defregger was then Captain Defregger in the German army.

This decision came from L'Aquila's public prosecutor, Armando Troise, who opened an inquiry into those killings.

As Captain Defregger, he had passed on an order for the execution of those men in the nearby village of Filetto di Carmarda. Now there are some groups, including local Italian communists, who have asked that Bishop Defregger be tried in court for those killings.



ONE OF thousands of passenger flights each year from Fort Lauderdale Airport was caught this week by Voice Photographer Tony Garnet as it soars high above the regal Queen Elizabeth—now docked as a tourist attraction at Port Everglades—which has served the world as a luxury liner and less elegantly during World War II as a troop carrier for the allies.

## Young Vandals Damage Florida Church Sacristy

PENSACOLA, Fla. — (NC)— Sacred Heart Church here was a shambles. Policeman L. W. Ingram said: "Everything that could be moved was turned over and broken."

The desecration, Ingram said, was the work of a girl just turned teenager and two 10-year-old boys. Damage

was estimated at \$5,000.

Ingram said the youngsters went to the church sacristy, where they plugged the sink and then flooded the room, ruining a number of vestments. Other vestments and robes were thrown about the floor. Statues were broken, the altar overturned, missals and other materials strewn all over the church.

## Ban On Disrupting Worship Extended

ST. LOUIS (NC) — U.S. District Judge James H. Meredith extended for 10 weeks a temporary court order barring ACTION and the Black Liberation Front — local civil rights militants groups — from entering and disrupting worship services at the St. Louis Cathedral.

After a full day of testimony regarding ACTION's disruptive demonstrations on several successive Sundays at the cathedral, Judge Meredith declared "the court finds no moral or legal justification for these events."

The court order was originally granted by Judge Meredith two weeks ago at the request of Joseph Cardinal Carberry of St. Louis, cathedral rector Msgr. Rowland E. Gannon, and 19 named cathedral parishioners.

Rather than ruling on a permanent injunction, the judge extended the temporary injunction until Oct. 1, during which time both sides should suggest new findings of fact and law. After two subsequent exchanges of statements from both parties, the court would issue further conclusions, Meredith said.

Attorneys for the cathedral, in their petition, cited 24 points for the injunction, basing their argument on the First, Fifth, Ninth, and 14th Amendments of the U.S. Constitution.

Attorneys for the black militants questioned whether a federal court should deal with the case, but Meredith ruled that his court does have jurisdiction in the dispute.

## Urge A Higher Welfare Ceiling

AUSTIN, Tex. — (NC) — The 10 Catholic bishops of Texas have urged voters to support a proposition which would raise the state's welfare ceiling from \$60 million to \$80 million.

In a statement released by the Texas Catholic Conference here, the bishops said: "To exist in a state of poverty is tragic under any conditions, but it is doubly tragic to live in poverty in the midst of affluence."

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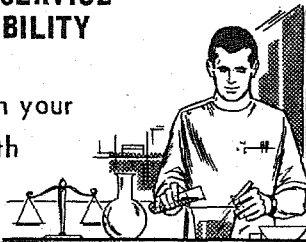
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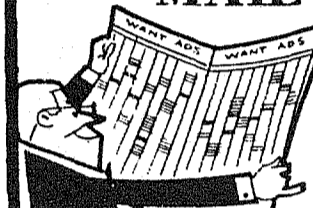


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# Guilderson To Head NC News Service

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Richard M. Guilderson Jr., assistant editor of The Long Island Catholic, has been named director of the NC News Service.

The appointment, effective Aug. 18, was announced by Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin, general secretary of the United States Catholic Conference.

Guilderson succeeds Floyd Anderson, who became editor of the New World, Chicago archdiocesan newspaper.

In 1962 Guilderson and the late Monsignor Richard H. J. Hanley founded the Long Island Catholic, Rockville Centre (N.Y.) diocesan weekly and pioneered in developing new concepts for religious journalism. In the past seven years The Long Island Catholic has won more than 60 professional newspaper awards, making it the most honored religious weekly in the United States.

### PRIZE WINNER

The Long Island Catholic was judged the best Catholic weekly in the 45,001 and over circulation category at the 1969 Catholic Press Convention in Atlanta. It also won first place for the best news story. The judges singled out Guilderson for special praise. "No other Catholic newspaper," they said, "has demonstrated over the years the capacity and willingness of The Long Island Catholic and its energetic assistant editor, Richard M. Guilderson Jr., to go all-out in coverage of the big Catholic story."

For the past three years Guilderson has represented Catholic editors on the CPA-NC Liaison Committee which deals with editor-News Service relations. In 1967 he represented the Catholic Press Association as an official delegate to the Third World Congress of the Laity in Rome.

Commenting on the appointment, Warren W. Schwed, director of the Department of Communications of the USCC, said: "We are indeed fortunate to obtain the services of Mr. Guilderson. His background and standing in the Catho-

lic press provide the best assurance he is the right man to serve as director of the U.S. bishops' news agency and to provide a highly professional news service."

Guilderson worked for The Evangelist, Albany diocesan weekly, for 10 years before going to Rockville Centre. Prior to that he was editor and publisher of the Concord (N.H.) Independent and assistant editor of the Medford (Mass.) Courier. He is a graduate of the Boston University School of Journalism.

### OTHER POSTS

In 1967 he was appointed to the Rockville Center diocesan Peace and Justice Commission. The following year he was one of 15 religious leaders selected to form the Tri-Faith Commission of Long Island to deal with community tensions and problems which concern the total religious community. He also serves on the lay advisory board of Vatican Radio. From 1962 to 1967 he was also the assistant director of the Rockville Centre diocese's bureau of information.

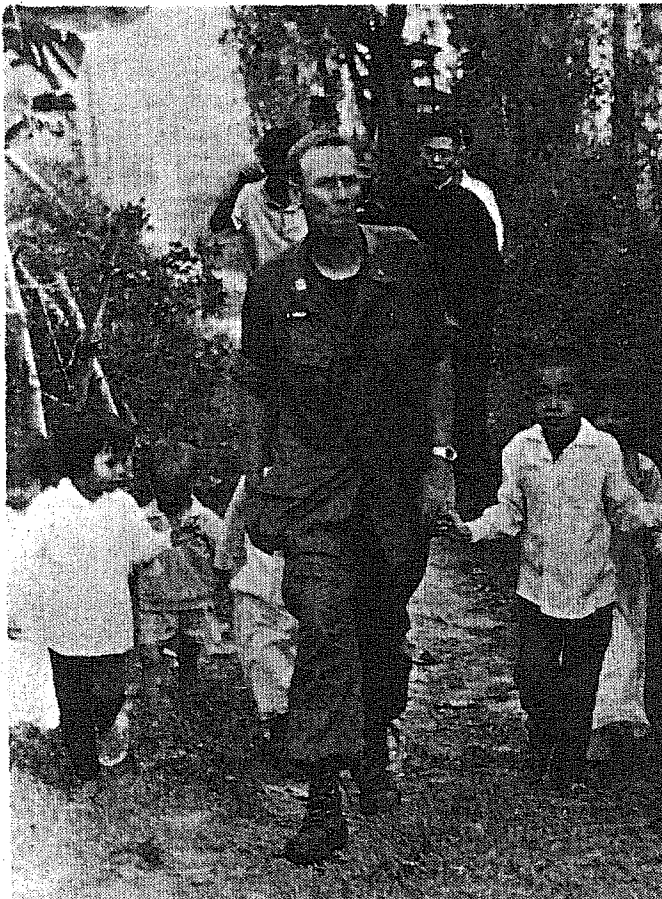
Guilderson is a member of the board of directors of the New York Press Association and chairman of that professional group's journalism education committee. He also represents the organization on the newly formed New York State Free Press and Fair Trial Conference. He was appointed to the community service committee of the National Newspaper Association, which is made up of 6,700 dailies and weeklies.

Mrs. Guilderson is the former Joan Mason of Boston. They have three children and now live in Plainview, N.Y.

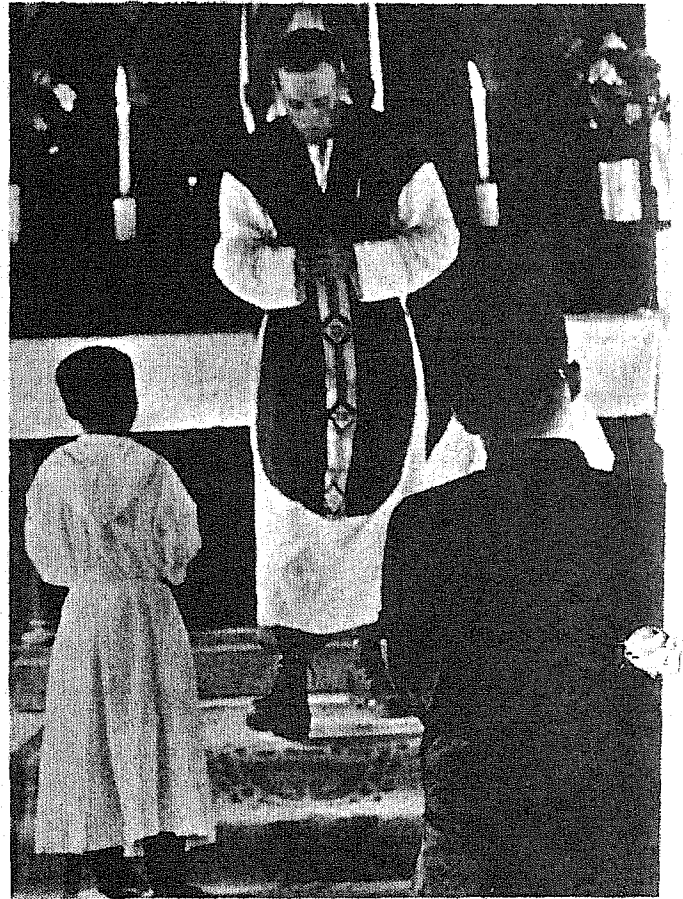
### Delegate Will Bless Building

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — (NC) — Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, will officiate at the formal dedication Aug. 19 of the new international headquarters of the Knights of Columbus.

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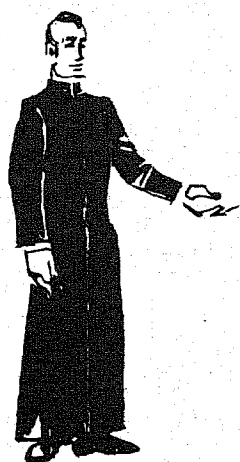
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