

Biafra Peace Moves Follow Pontiff's Trip To Uganda

Pope Paul VI spent 51 productive hours in Africa and showed his joy over the success of the trip in a talk Sunday. It was considered the most fruitful of seven trips out of Italy by the present Pontiff, who received a warm reception from thousands as he toured Uganda.



SPEAR-CARRYING WARRIORS met with Pope Paul VI during his visit to the Namugongo Shrine, built in honor of the 22 African martyrs. With the Pontiff is Laurean Cardinal Rugambwa, Archbishop of Dar-Es-Salaam (extreme right).

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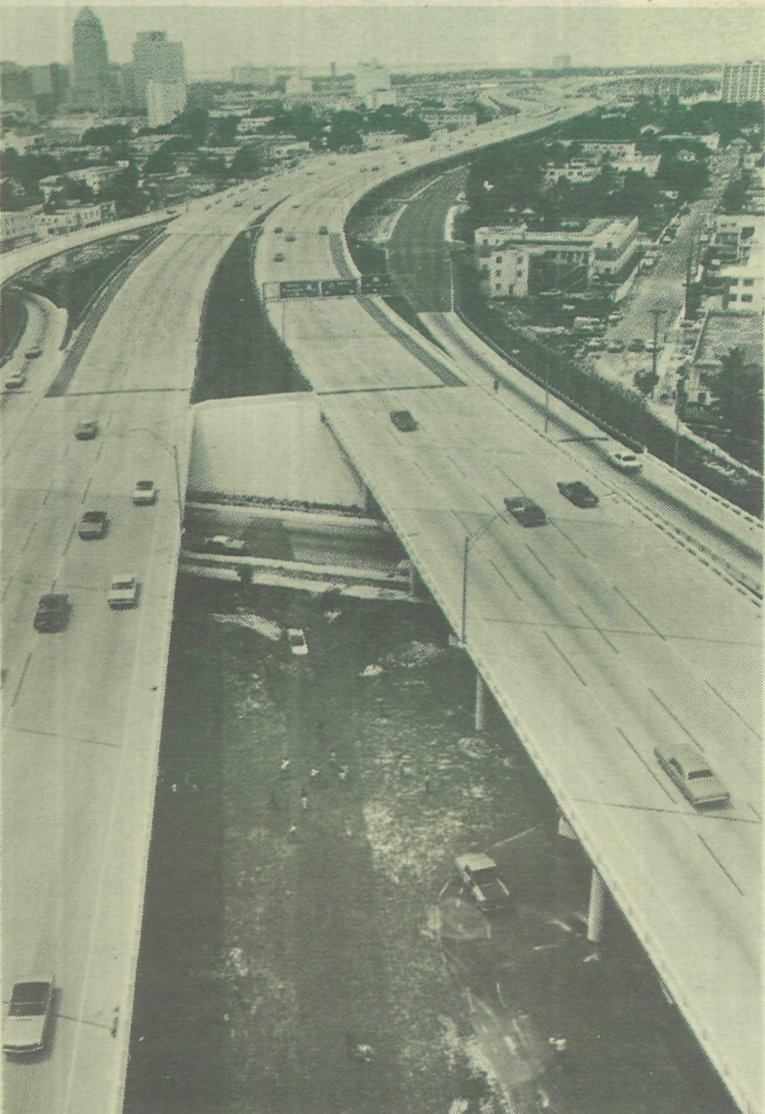
Dade 'Addict' Clinic Urged By Archbishop

Faithful Asked To Help Inner-City Missions 'Give New Hope To Poor'

An urgent appeal to South Florida's Catholics on behalf

of families forced to live in sub-human conditions in the

ghetto areas while surrounded by affluence was issued this week by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.



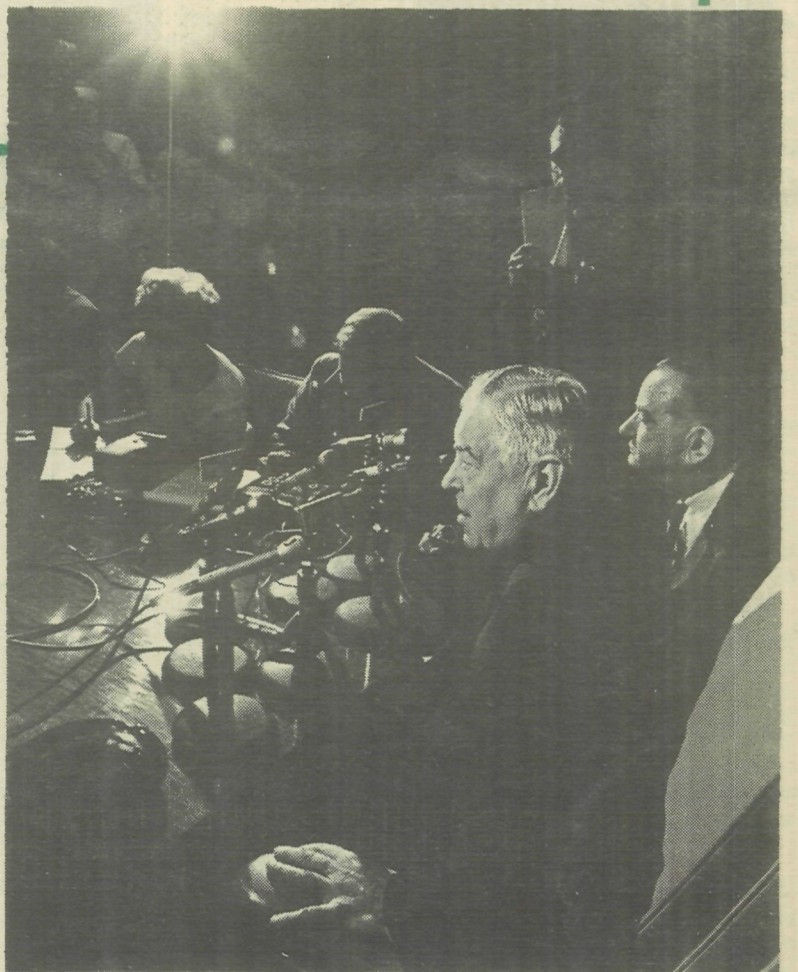
DONATION of \$1,000 toward the second under-expressway park in Miami was recently made by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll when he gave the invocation during ceremonies opening the above Miami park at NW 10th St. between Third and Fourth Avenues. The park, which includes basketball and tennis courts, swings, slides and climbing bars, will be named for Mrs. M. Athalie Range, City Commissioner who was instrumental in making the much-needed playground possible.

Noting that the Church has long been active in the "decaying centers of our major cities," the Archbishop called upon the faithful to contribute generously to the collection for South Florida's Inner City Missions, which will be taken up in all churches and chapels of the Archdiocese on Sunday, Aug. 10.

"In the past week we have seen our technological mastery put men on the moon, but the grave problems that face us on earth remain unsolved," the prelate declared. "With the same will and determination that characterizes our space program, and with the conviction that to do so is our obligation, we can overcome the problems of ignorance, poverty, and inadequate housing that hold a section of our community in bondage."

The Archbishop reminded the faithful that every city and town in South Florida has its slum sections which are a challenge to present-day Catholics and he added that as Christians we have a unique contribution to make to communities.

"This is not an appeal for charity in the sense of hand-outs or meal tickets. It is an appeal for your recognition of that basic precept of Christianity which tells us we must love all men as brothers," Archbishop Carroll declared. "It is a call for your help to enable us to continue and expand our ongoing programs in the field of compensatory education, in community renewal, in Christian formation."



THE DRAMA of a press conference to outline the problems facing the drug addiction clinic is caught in this Voice photo. Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, in foreground, and Dr. Ben J. Sheppard, who directed the Archdiocesan-sponsored clinic, explained the status, intentions and motivations for the drug-dispensing program. Federal guidelines issued during the past week made it impossible for the clinic to continue in operation and it was closed Friday. Archbishop Carroll suggested that the city, county or state government open a similar clinic in an abandoned Veterans Administration Hospital in Coral Gables.

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Additions Also Made To Schools

Three New Churches Being Built To Match Area Population Gain

Keeping pace with the rapidly — increasing Catholic population in South Florida, three new churches, additions to schools, and other parochial plant improvements are now under construction in various parishes of the Archdiocese of Miami.

In St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale, of which Father Joseph Cronin is

pastor, the new church now nearing completion is completely air-conditioned and will accommodate about 1,000 persons.

Designed by Broward architect, Robert E. Hansen and built by Pagliara Builders, St. Clement Church is located on the parish property facing N. Andrews Ave., at 29th St.

Special features of the

church include an unusual steeple, a chapel, and sanctuaries of marble as well as marble altars and pulpits. Additional parking space has been provided joining the parking lot of the present church which will be converted to use as a parish hall.

NAPLES PROJECT

On the west coast of the Archdiocese in Naples, construction began about three

months ago on a new church in St. Ann parish, where Father Laurence Conway is pastor.

Naples architect Nelson A. Faerber has designed an octagonal church with four sides built of native stone, both interior and exterior. Entrance doors, glass-paneled, will be provided on four sides of the church being constructed by E. H. Marhoefer, Jr. Co.

A separate chapel will also be provided in the church expected to be completed before the end of this year.

The Church of St. Clare is now nearing completion under the direction of Father John W. Schlankmann in North Palm Beach.

Norman N. Robson has designed the church in keeping with the architecture of the parochial school and the general contractors for the parish church which will accommodate about 900 persons are Butler & Oenbrink, West Palm Beach. The church is air-conditioned.

SCHOOL ADDITION

An eight-classroom addition has recently been completed in St. Bartholomew parish, Miramar, bringing the total of available classrooms for the elementary schools to 16. A new convent for the Sisters of Charity of the Sacred Heart who staff the school includes a chapel, parlors, kitchen, refectory and nine bedrooms.

Architect Charles McAlpine designed the new buildings, constructed by Pagliara Builders of Fort Lauderdale.

A new library will be available to boys and girls enrolled this year at Immaculata-La Salle High School in southeast Miami.

Located at the rear of the school cafeteria, the library provides 7,000 feet of floor space and was designed by Miami architect Thomas J. Madden, Jr. and built by Polizzi Construction Co. Provision has been made for future air conditioning.

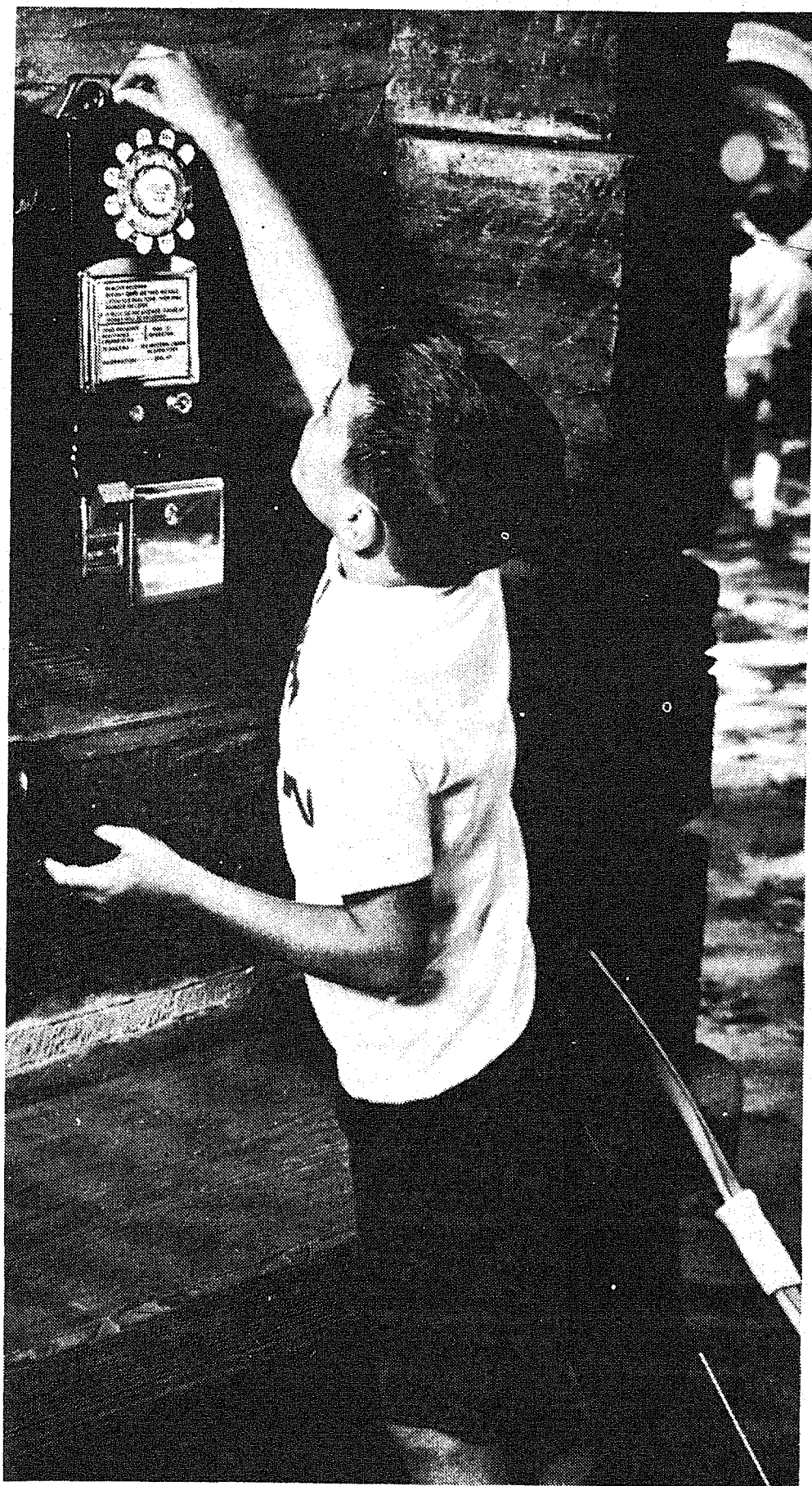
Elementary pupils at Holy Redeemer School in Miami's northwest section will also have new library facilities when classes resume in September.

About 2,000 volumes will be available in the Archbishop Carroll Language Art Center at the school located on the parish property at 1301 NW 71 St., Father John Kiernan, S.S.J. said.

In St. Louis parish, South Miami, where Father Frederick Wass is pastor, a family center and CCD school as well as a rectory addition are nearing completion.

Architect William B. Hall has designed the center, which includes a large air-conditioned meeting room, a stage, office and gift shop, and six individual classrooms for catechetical classes.

Two bedrooms and baths and an enclosed patio are included in the rectory addition.



Young Sam Morris just "loaned" us a dime so he could make his weekly collect call home from summer camp. His total camp bill will cost his parents well over two hundred dollars. The cost of keeping in touch with mom and dad by telephone: \$4.10. As far as the Morris' are concerned, that's a big bargain.



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Archbishop On Inner-City



To The Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Archdiocese of Miami:

My dear People:

This year for the first time I am appealing to you on behalf of the Inner-City Missions of the Archdiocese. The church has long been active in the decaying centers of our major cities. In the Archdiocese of Miami churches and schools in the ghetto areas are evidence of our past and continuing concern for our brethren who are forced to live in sub-human conditions while surrounded by affluence. In these times, however, there is a new urgency, a sense of emergency, about the situations that have developed in our cities and towns.

In the past week we have seen our technological mastery put men on the moon, but the grave problems that face us on earth remain unsolved. With the same will and determination that characterizes our space program, and with the conviction that to do so is our obligation, we can overcome the problems of ignorance, poverty, and inadequate housing that hold a section of our community in bondage.

Every city and town in South Florida has its slum section, and here in these blighted and forgotten areas lies the challenge to Catholics of our times. As Christians do we have any unique contribution to make to communities? We most assuredly do, and that is why I make this appeal to you today. This is not an appeal for charity in the sense of handouts or meal tickets. It is an appeal for your recognition of that basic precept of Christianity which tells us we must love all men as brothers. It is a call for your help to enable us to continue and expand our ongoing programs in the field of compensatory education, in community renewal, and in Christian formation.

The month of August was chosen deliberately. These are the longest and hottest days of summer. These are the days that make life in the sweltering slums almost unbearable. These are the days then that we ask you to think of your less fortunate brothers and sisters in Christ. Let us demonstrate our solidarity in the one family of Christ.

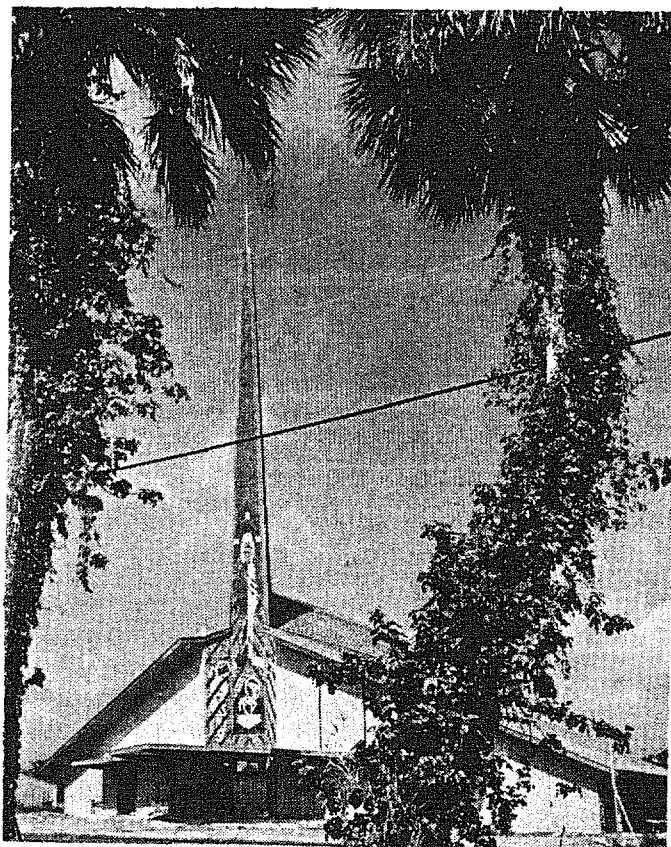
A collection for our Inner-City Missions will be taken up at all Masses next Sunday. I appeal for your generosity, and knowing that it will be forthcoming I am grateful to you.

Asking God to bless you and with my warmest regards, I am.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Edmund J. Conroy

Archbishop of Miami



NEW CHURCH is now nearing completion in St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale, at N. Andrews Ave. and NW 29th St. The structure is one of three new churches now being built in S. Florida.

Upholds Citizen School Prayer

BALTIMORE — (NC) — The Maryland state superintendent of schools told Baltimore county officials that private citizens may conduct prayer exercises in public schools before the beginning of classes.

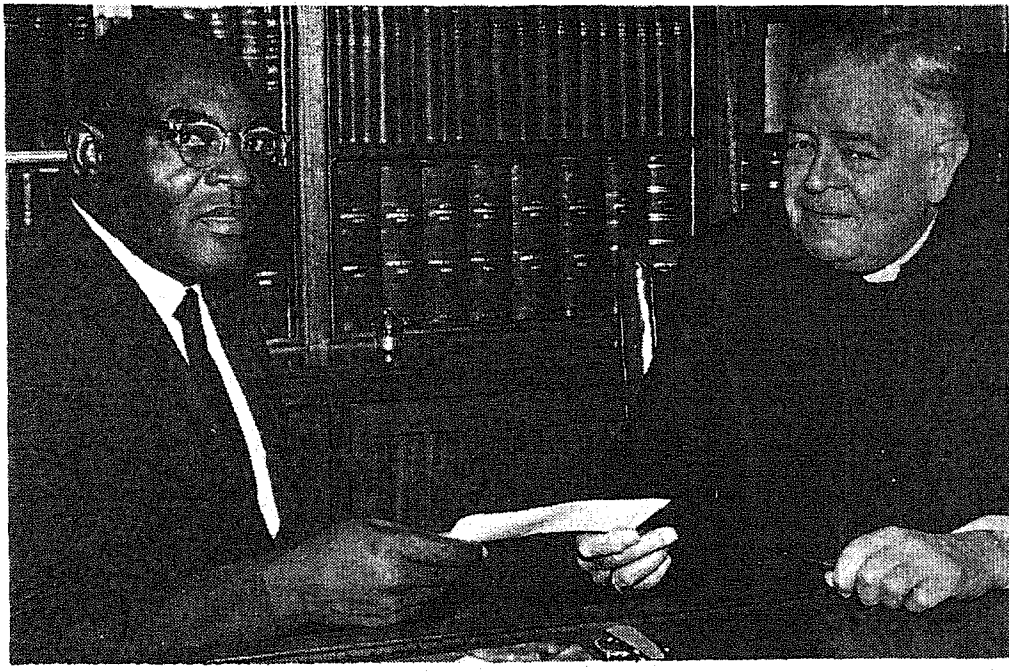
Dr. James A. Sensenbaugh, state school superintendent, said prayer services are "permissible as long as such programs are not promoted, scheduled or supervised by teachers or school officials."

Sensenbaugh's opinion came in response to an inquiry from Queen Anne County. It is backed by a legal opinion from Robert F. Sweeny, deputy attorney general.

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FIRST ADVANCE of "seed money" from the South Florida Housing Foundation, Inc. was made this week when Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll presented a check to Rev. Isaac Mickins, pastor, Memorial Temple Missionary Baptist Church, Inc.

First 'Seed Money' Given In Low-Cost Housing Plan

The first advance of "seed money" as capital for the construction of additional low-cost housing in Dade County was made this week by the South Florida Housing Foundation, Inc., when Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, president, presented a check for \$11,950 to the pastor of Memorial Temple Missionary Baptist Church, Inc.

The Rev. Isaac C. Mickins accepted the advance of funds which will be used to obtain options on land in northwest Dade County.

Some 100 housing units providing garden-type apartments will be constructed contingent upon FHA loans which cover 100 per cent of the project costs.

A non-profit organization, the South Florida Housing Foundation was incorporated and chartered by the State of Florida last year following a suggestion by Archbishop Carroll during prior hearing on low-income housing conducted by a sub-committee of the Urban Affairs

Committee of the Florida Legislature.

Participating in the foundation are a number of financial institutions and South Florida businesses that have pledged funds to provide housing loans at under-market interest rates.

Seed money necessary to enable non-profit corporations to make the first steps in establishing housing projects is available from the

Foundation to obtain land either through purchase or option, and to design plans and pay Federal Housing Administration fees needed to qualify for loans.

John H. Koenes, formerly associated with the Federal Housing Administration in Chicago, is the executive director, at the Foundation's offices in the Security Trust Bldg.

Joint Appeal Made To Halt Irish Riots

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—(NC)—Catholic members of opposition political parties joined Northern Irish Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark, a Protestant, in an appeal to Belfast's battling Protestants and Catholics to halt their rioting.

The appeal apparently went unheeded as firebombings and street warfare between rival Protestant and Catholic gangs went into the fourth straight day.

After rushing home from a vacation in Switzerland, Chichester-Clark issued a joint statement with leaders of the Catholic parliamentary opposition: John Hume, independent; Austin Currie, Nationalist; Parry Devlin, Laborite, and Gerry Fitt, Republican Labor.

Aimed at calming the city, the statement was issued amid speculation that British troops might be called in.

The statement appealed "to the community to resist all forms of provocation and assist in the restoration of law and order."

"The excesses which have occurred, by whomsoever committed, were unreservedly condemned on both sides," the statement said.

The rioting broke out when Catholics threw stones at a Protestant parade. By the time heavy rains halted the hostilities temporarily on the third day, Monday, 200 persons, including 32 policemen, had been injured, and 55 persons had been arrested.

As the hostilities resumed the next day, police trying to

Abortion Bill Dies In Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio—(NC)—The Ohio House Health and Welfare Committee voted to postpone indefinitely proposed relaxed abortion legislation.

The action was taken in the closing days of the current legislative session.

separate the mobs were struck by loaded garbage cans hurled from doorways and upper-story windows. Gasoline bombs burst in their paths sometimes setting uniforms ablaze. Buildings burned uncontrolled because firemen were attacked by more Molotov cocktails and chunks' of paving stones.

Ecumenist Gets Post In England

WASHINGTON—(NC)—Robert M. Balkam, will take a leave of absence as executive director of the Gustave Weigel Society, an ecumenical organization with headquarters here, to accept a post as conference director at an ecumenical center near London.

Vatican Announces New Mass Readings

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—The newest selection of readings for the forefront of the Mass is now available from the Vatican Polyglot Press, it was announced by the Sacred Congregation of Divine Worship.

The main feature of this new offering by the special commission of experts assigned by the congregation is an attempt to blend the themes of the Old and the New Testaments into one theme—the continued and never-ending effort of divine salvation.

Once the Latin text has been translated into English, the average Catholic in the United States will be hearing Sunday selections chosen for their continuity and harmony from the two testaments on a cycle of three years.

WORK OF EXPERTS
Weekday Masses, on the other hand, will have epistles or "first readings" developed in such profusion as to last for a two-year cycle, with the Gospel segments being renewed each year. The aim of the 1,000 experts who worked on the text was to develop "a specific harmony in the content of the selections so that the homily of the Mass would be a logical explanation of salvation."

It is possible that Sunday Masses will have an extra reading in addition to the Epistle and Gospel, but that will depend on the episcopal conferences of the respective language nations. This third selection will be contained in the text made available to the national conferences for their translations.

The commission, upon completing its task, stated simply that it wished to open to the faithful "the treasures of Sacred Scripture in a manner so that, within a determined number of years, there could be read to the faithful the most beautiful and most important parts."

The latest effort at updating the liturgy involved more than four years of research, some 2,500 resumes of their work, consultations with experts around the world, and nearly 8,000 redrafts. In addition, the work as it progressed was submitted to various blocs of nations on a provisory basis to gain a sample reaction of the people before committing the text to print.

Now that the completed work has been published, it

will be given to the national liturgical commissions for the translation and distribution in the immediate future.

First to be treated are the readings for Sundays and feast days for 1970. If the translations for weekdays are not available at the same time, the lectionary now in use will continue to be used for a time.

The volume, in addition to offering the harmony of texts, does not vary too much from previous formularies. There is a redevelopment of the needs to be prayed for in what were called the "votive Masses," allowing the priest and people to select variations for the baptism of

adults and children, funeral Masses, priestly ordinations, weddings and First Communions.

In producing the new lectionary, the commission involved itself in a systematic study of biblical texts, not only of the Latin Church, but of the Scriptures from more than 15 rites of the Oriental Church and the variant bibles used by the Protestants from the 16th century to the present. The commission expressed the unanimous hope that their efforts will make more meaningful to the faithful the great themes of Christian life running through the holy words of God.



Vatican Clarifies New Rites For Matrimony

ROME—(NC)—The Vatican has issued some clarifications about the new rites for matrimony because of inexact or erroneous reports carried in some newspapers.

Among points touched in the clarification issued by the Congregation for Divine Worship were:

• It is up to the local ecclesiastical authority to determine if there is to be a procession of the celebrant and the couple to be married from the church door to the

altar. The procession does not necessarily have to be held when, as in the case of most European and American countries, other customs are normally followed.

• There were no provisions for the preparation of a "communion table" by the couple to be married. It had been reported that the bride would cover the table or "mensa" with a cloth and the groom would place on it the candles and light them. Instead, it was stated, the altar and not the table are to be prepared liturgically before the beginning of the ceremony.

• Use of the Offertory procession is to be determined by competent authorities and, in any case, the hosts to be used are to be placed in a ciborium and not as erroneously reported on a tray.

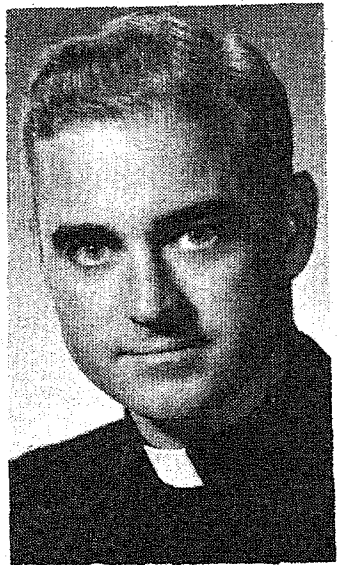
• The kiss of peace does not necessarily entail the public exchange of kisses on the cheek by the bride and groom. Rather the outward sign of love is to be determined according to custom by the episcopal conferences in each nation.

• Lastly, it is not provided that the groom offers the consecrated Host and the chalice to the bride. Rather it will be the celebrant who offers the Host and chalice at Communion time if Communion is received under both species.

Holy Day Aug. 15th

The Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary will be observed as a holy day of obligation on Friday, Aug. 15.

South Florida faithful are urged to consult their respective parish bulletins for the times of Mass in churches of the Archdiocese.

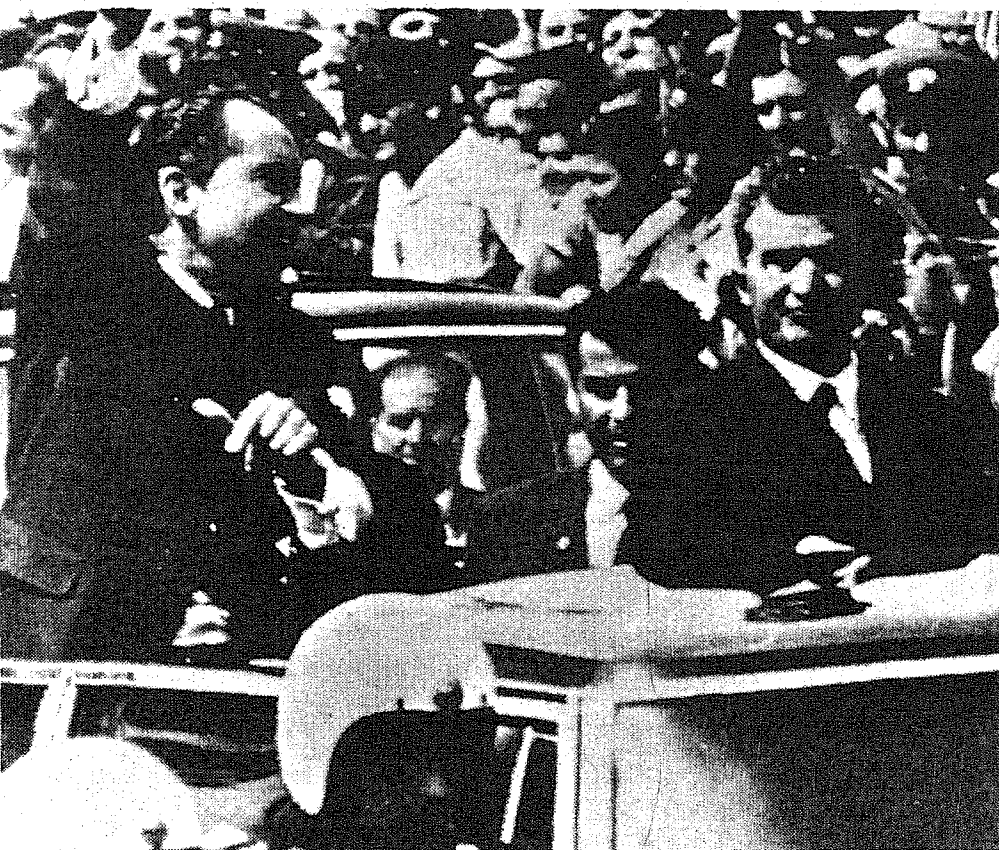


FATHER JOHN CATOIR

Columnist Joins Voice

A new columnist is joining The Voice this week, enabling us to provide South Florida readers a spiritual message each week which keeps up-to-date with our changing Church. Father John T. Catoir, the author of a number of books and articles for national magazines, begins his column on page 17.

Father Catoir, a prominent canon lawyer, is the official of the Diocese of Paterson, N.J. As chief judge of the marriage tribunal, he has wide experience in dealing with the problems encountered by married couples and is co-author with a physician of a recent book on that subject.



AN ANIMATED President Nixon points out a feature of the passing scene to Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu during an open-car tour of Bucharest, where the president received a tumultuous welcome. It was the first visit of a U.S. president behind the iron curtain.

German Bishop Refutes Blame

BONN—(NC)—Auxiliary Bishop Mathias Defregger of Munich, who, as a World War II German army captain, passed on an order from higher officers for the execution of unarmed civilians, denied legal and moral guilt for the killings as he appeared on West German television.

In a pre-taped 20-minute interview from his undisclosed, temporary residence in Munich, Bishop Defregger said, "I feel myself legally and, above all, morally not guilty" with regard to the reprisal shooting of 17 villagers of Filetto di Camarda, Italy, in June, 1944.



AT THE SIDE of Pope Paul throughout his visit to Africa was President Apollo Milton Obote of Uganda.

Pope Home: Overjoyed With Success Of Trip

CASTELGANDOLFO —(NC)—Despite the never clearing clouds cast by the war in Nigeria, Pope Paul's historic journey to Uganda was a rousing success, perhaps the most successful of the seven journeys of his reign.

Certainly the Pope was pleased with it. He almost danced as he described his experiences to crowds gathered at Castelgandolfo Sunday morning. As is his usual custom the Pope appeared at a balcony overlooking an inner courtyard of his summer home here to bless his visitors. And as usual he read a prepared talk, this one naturally about his African safari of faith.

But as he ended his prepared text the Pope seemed frustrated because he had not said enough about it and had not communicated the tremendous experience that had been his. So he continued speaking, slipping from the formal papal "we" into the more familiar "I".

WARMTH NOTED

The Pope's voice took on a special warmth as he spoke of the "beautiful and luminous eyes of Ugandese children." He spoke of the joyfulness of African nuns and, spotting a group of Sisters in the crowd below, he asked them: "Have you ever seen Sisters dance? There they dance with religious feeling," he continued and, suiting action to his words, the Pope lifted his arms above his head and moved his body rhythmically for a moment or two.

As he had said earlier in his prepared discourse, "It was the people, the people there, the humble, good, kind people of that country who showed such courtesy and such understanding."

Courtesy and understanding began right at the top with Uganda's President Milton Obote constantly at the Pope's side for all major public appearances as well as private meetings of the Pope with delegations from Nigeria and Biafra. Shortly after the Pope flew out of Uganda to Rome the two hostile delegations met on their own twice, for the first time since talks were broken off 15 months ago.

Pope To Give Two Hospitals

KAMPALA, Uganda — (NC) — Pope Paul VI, while visiting the Rubaga hospital, made the surprise announcement of his intention of founding two institutions in Nigeria to help the victims of war.

He said: "To our great sorrow, it was not possible for us during our stay in Africa, to visit that region which is undergoing a fearful conflict, the land of Nigeria.



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Blesses Martyrs' Altar

KAMPALA, Uganda —(RNS)— The acceptance of martyrdom is "the greatest and most beautiful of all actions," Pope Paul VI said at the solemn, symbolic dedication ceremonies for the altar at the National Shrine of the Martyrs of Uganda.

The shrine at Namugongo is less than a mile from another shrine which the Pope had first visited, an Anglican church dedicated to 10 Anglicans and 13 Catholics who were burned to death together in 1886.

In one of the most impressive ceremonies of the Namugongo altar dedication, the Pope prostrated himself and kissed the ground under the altar where some of the 22 Catholic Martyrs of Uganda had died. These martyrs, who were killed in a prolonged persecution during the years 1885-87, were canonized by Pope Paul in 1964.

SYMBOLIC NUMBER

The number 22 was symbolically used in many highlights of the Pope's visit here, including the 22 massive pillars which are the chief feature of the shrine, the gift of 22 elephant tusks to the Pope by Apollo Milton Obote (an Anglican), president of Uganda and — in the ceremony at Namugongo — by the reception into the Catholic Church of 22 new converts.

Pope Paul personally administered to the 22 Africans the sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation and the Eucharist.

In his homily, the Pope said that he considered "all Africa" to be "symbolically participating in this sacred ceremony, because we intend to offer it to Christ for all of Africa, for its prosperity, peace and salvation."

"Why have I come here to Africa, to Uganda and right here to Namugongo?" the Pope asked. "I have come," he said, "to do honor to your martyrs. Here is the sanctuary to their glory and memory, and I decided to come here and bless the altar."

"My intention is also to venerate all those other Christians who gave their lives for the Catholic faith in Africa, here and everywhere.

"It is because they have performed the most heroic and therefore the greatest and most beautiful of all actions. They have laid down their lives for their faith, for their religion, for the freedom of their consciences. Therefore, they are our champions, our heroes, our teachers. They teach us how a real Christian should be.

Ethnic Affairs Director Named

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—(NC)—A diocesan post of director of ethnic affairs was created here by Bishop Francis J. Furey.

The new director of ethnic affairs, Father Patrick Henry Gullen said, his first task will be that of obtaining scholarships for Mexican-American students.

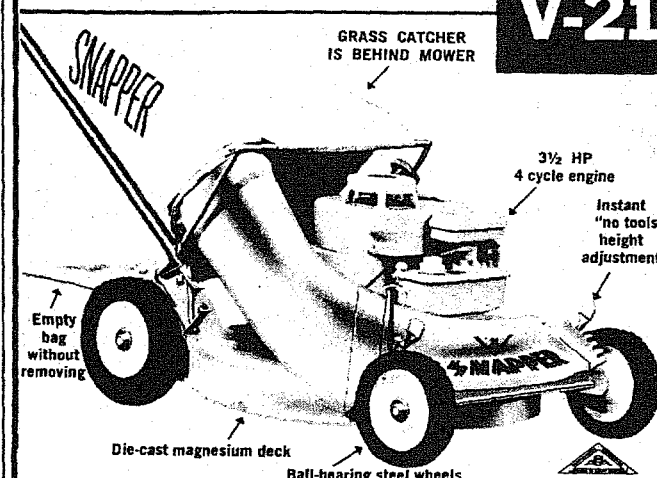
"Christians must be courageous and they must, as St. Peter wrote, be strong in faith. They teach us how much faith is worth. Is faith worth more than life, you may ask. Yes, indeed it is. Our present life is mortal, whereas faith is the beginning of immortal happiness — of the life of God in us. You know what is the most important thing because you have learned that faith is the acceptance of the word of God and whoever accepts His word begins to live the life of God Himself."

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Whirlwind Pontiff

Hours In Africa Full Of Action

KAMPALA, Uganda — (RNS)—During the 51 hours he spent on African soil, Pope Paul VI followed a schedule that would have worn out many men of half the 71-year-old pontiff's age. Yet he seemed actually to gain energy as he went through the gruelling agenda.

During the brief span, the Pope:

- Addressed the final session of the first All-Africa Bishops' Symposium, advising the Church in Africa to maintain its universality while expressing it in Africa's unique forms.

- Was formally received by the president of Uganda, Apollo Milton Obote, by four other African heads of state, by the Uganda Parliament, diplomats from the various African countries, and leaders and representatives of the Protestant and Islamic communities in Africa.

- Concelebrated a Mass with some 40 African bishops and consecrated 12 new members of the hierarchy, 10 native Africans and two missionaries.

- Visited an Anglican shrine commemorating the joint death by fire of 10 Anglican and 13 Catholic martyrs.

- Dedicated the main altar at the massive, still unfinished National Shrine of the Martyrs of Uganda at Namugongo.

- Received 22 new converts into the Catholic Church, symbolizing the 22 martyrs whom he had canonized in 1964.

- Exhorted the clergy, religious and laity of Uganda to be "strong in faith" and devoted to their bishops, dur-

ing a special ceremony in the Kampala cathedral.

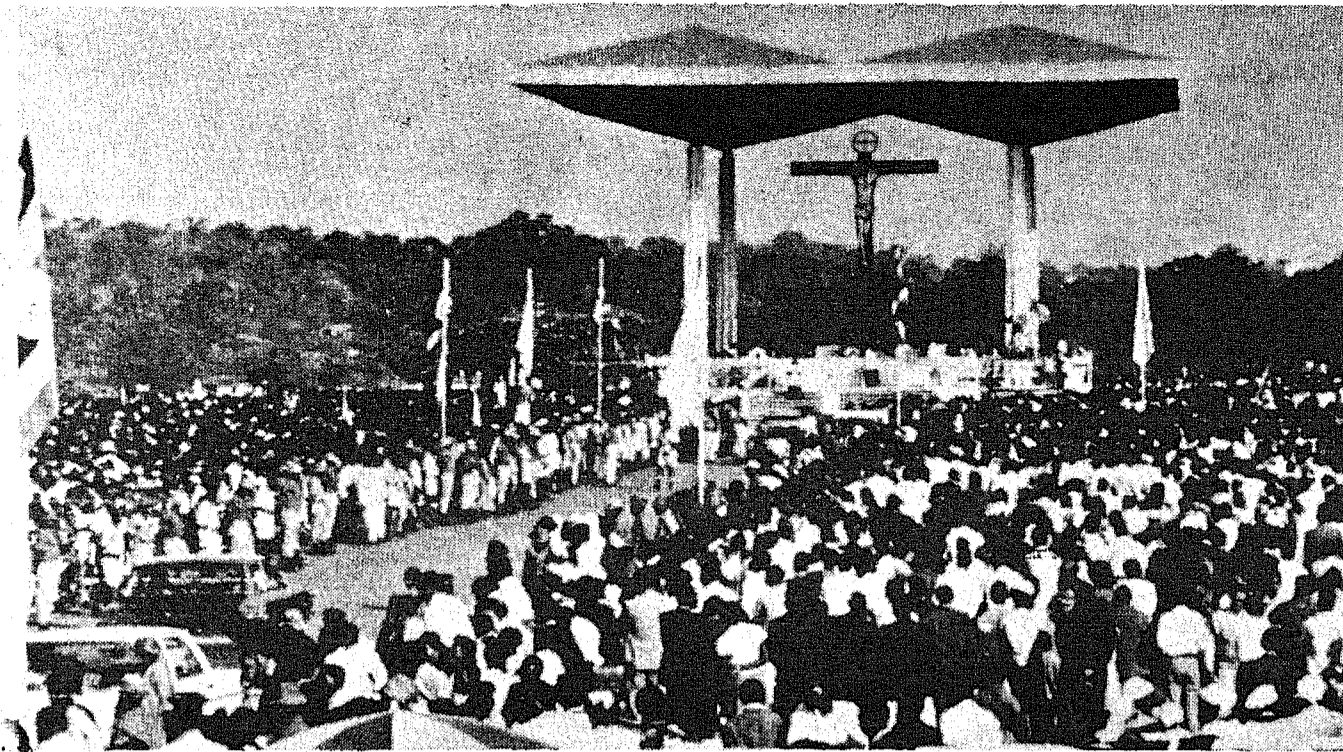
- Engaged in prolonged discussions with representatives of Nigeria and Biafra in an effort to bring about cease-fire talks and to safeguard the shipment of relief supplies to victims of the war on both sides.

- Visited a number of hospitals and other social service agencies, announced the establishment of a new organization to promote development in Africa, gave several charitable donations.

- Decorated President Obote and two of his assistants with one of the Vatican's special orders of merit.



POPE PAUL VI lays his hands ceremonially on the head of one of the 12 new African bishops.



AN OUTDOOR MASS was celebrated by Pope Paul VI on an enormous altar at Kololo Hill Terrace in Kampala, Uganda. During the ceremonies he con-

secrated 12 new African bishops, the first consecrations performed by a Pope outside Italy in modern times.

Aids Africa Religious Unity

KAMPALA, Uganda — (RNS) — Efforts to promote religious unity in Africa were a significant part of Pope Paul's activities here together with purely Catholic and civic functions.

For non-Catholic Africans, one of the most significant items on the Pope's busy agenda was his visit to an Anglican shrine dedicated to 10 Protestant and 13 Catholic martyrs who were burned alive together on June 3, 1886.

He also spoke to representatives of a largesegment of the African population in

an address to a group of Moslem dignitaries.

In his talk at the Anglican shrine, the Pope noted that Catholics and Anglicans in Uganda have already formed a joint Christian Council and urged them to "go forward in confidence" to further ecumenical activities.

RECALLS MARTYRS

Talking to the Islamic leaders, he cited the bonds of martyrdom which link them with Christians in Uganda's history. In 1848, he recalled, the first martyrs

of Uganda were a group of Moslems who paid with their lives for their refusal to violate the rules of their religion.

"Let the sun of peace and fraternal love rise on this land, soaked in the blood jointly shed by the noble sons of the Catholic, Protestant and Moslem communities of Uganda," he said in his talk to the Moslem leaders.

Through his meeting with them, the Pope said, "we wish to welcome... the great Moslem communities scattered throughout Africa, allowing us in this way to express to you our deep respect for the faith you believe and our wish that what is common between us might for ever more unite Christians with Moslems in one authentic brotherhood."

UNITY AND PEACE

"Allow us to confess to you that, since we entered African soil, we do not cease to carry the human and spiritual destiny of all the people of Africa in our prayer and in our heart, in the deep conviction that the common faith in Almighty God of so many millions of men must bring to Africa the blessing of Providence: His love and—first

of all—unity and peace among the children of Africa."

At the Anglican shrine, a tiny, whitewashed church about 10 miles outside of Kampala, some 20,000 persons stood silently around the building and listened to the Pope speaking from a temporary platform beside the church. Earlier, they had danced, waved banana leaves and filled the air with joyful shouts as the Pope passed through the small villages of the neighborhood on his way to the shrine.

Catholic and Anglican prelates participated jointly in ceremonies at the shrine. In the congregation were the heads of state of five African countries: Uganda, Tanzania, Zambia, Rwanda and Burundi.

'We're Always Hopeful' Pope Says Of Biafra

ROME — (RNS) — "We are always hopeful" was all that Pope Paul VI would tell reporters, during the 6-hour flight back to Rome from Uganda, concerning his separate talks with representatives of Nigeria and Biafra.

The pontiff met with each of the delegations more than twice, the first time for a half-hour and later for more than an hour. Officially, no public information was given on these meetings except for terse, almost identically-worded communiques which pledged the participants not to reveal the points discussed.

One development, which had been hoped for and referred to tentatively in statements by the Pope and Vatican officials before the trip, did not materialize. The Nigerian and Biafran delegates did not meet with the Pope together after their separate talks.

According to an unofficial report by a member of the Pope's entourage, the Nigerian delegation kept increasing preliminary demands as a condition for

such a meeting. The top Nigerian representatives, Chief Anthony Enahoro, Nigerian Minister for Information and Labor, had insisted that even if joint talks were to take place they could only be considered a preliminary to negotiations.

The official reports on the meetings listed the persons present and said that the discussions "took place in a cordial atmosphere."

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EDITOR'S COMMENT

Where Can Addicts Turn To Now That Clinic Is Closed?

Where are South Florida's drug addicts going to get help now that the clinic operated under the auspices of the Archdiocese of Miami has been forced to close by the newly-issued set of strict Federal guidelines?

Right now, nowhere!

The news of the clinic's closing came to many of the addicts as a death sentence for they know what is ahead.

Since it was established less than eight months ago, already ten or twelve addicts have been rehabilitated to the point where they can live day by day without drugs. There are up to fifty addicts who were in the program, who had been able to work each day by substituting relatively inexpensive methadone, for extremely expensive heroin. Previously, they had not been able to hold down jobs.

These are but some of the results achieved by the drug clinic which was established and operated by Dr. Ben. J. Sheppard under the sponsorship of the Archdiocese of Miami.

But as Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll observed last week when reluctantly he announced the termination of the clinic "Even though the clinic is closed, the obligation of conscience, to continue to be concerned and to care for the addicts still prevails. The need continues and will until relief is forthcoming.

The Archbishop pointed out that "it is a sad and unfortunate commentary that those who were being helped will once again be driven to the streets to engage in unlawful methods of making money to obtain from the professional 'pusher' the drugs to which they are now hopelessly enslaved."

Police officials reveal that it costs an addict \$50 to \$60 to maintain his habit. Dade County Sheriff Wilson Purdy has estimated that an addict must spend some \$100,000 each year to satisfy his drug bill. This all adds up to an awful lot of stolen merchandise.

Dr. Ben Sheppard certainly deserves the thanks of the community, for he has worked long hours in the face of obstacles that would have daunted any other man, and has come through it all with the knowledge that at least he has brought the problem into sharp focus. He has alerted the community to the danger that it faces.

What can be done?

We feel that Archbishop Carroll's suggestion to the Dade County Commission seems to be the most practical, for it is obvious that something must be initiated immediately.

The Archbishop has urged that the former Veterans' Administration Hospital in Coral Gables, which has stood empty for the past two years, be put into service by Dade County after obtaining Federal authorization, as an emergency clinic.

That installation would afford the facilities required under the Federal guidelines and this type of program would be guaranteed the growing financial support necessary to insure success.

We feel that the Dade County Commission not only has an obligation to the addicts—who are sick and surely need help—but that it has an obligation to the general public which also will be affected if immediate action is not undertaken.

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"DON'T DRINK the water and don't breathe the air," used to be a joke that Americans made about the safety of trips to foreign nations. It's not so funny anymore. Many foreign travelers are starting to use the same line when they come to the United States. For years such metropolitan areas as New York, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, and Pittsburgh, were plagued by the health hazards and physical discomforts of air pollution, while folks in the South Florida area chuckled and bragged about how clean their air was.

Well, our day has come. Jets — such as this commercial liner — pour millions of particles of unburned exhaust waste into our air every hour. In addition, industry, cigaret and cigar smokers, incinerators and automobiles introduce more impurities into the atmosphere.

Now see if you can go outside, inhale deeply and avoid choking to death.

The VOICE of the People

Letters Must Be Signed

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

Parent Angered By Smut Sent In Mail

Dear Editor:

I am sending you some literature I received in the mails which I find terribly depressing and to say the least downright disgusting.

I am mailing this, as I am ashamed to bring in such things in person. I have received other things but not as open as this.

I hope by mailing this to you that you may take it to the right sources to put a stop to such things. I also hope that you can make other parents aware that if they

don't get to the mailbox first their teens or maybe smaller children will get this kind of mail to read.

I have a teenage son and have refrained from going to work till he goes away to college, as much as we need the money for his education, for fear of this kind of thing getting into his hands. I sure hope you can make some progress to stop these kind of people, and I thank you for your help in trying to stamp out such dirt and if I can do anything to help I

will be most happy to do so.

Respectfully,
Name withheld
Miami, Fla.

(The office of the Superintendent of Mailing Requirements informs us that it is sent hundreds of pieces of mail each month that are considered obscene by those receiving them.

Unfortunately, because of recent decisions of the Supreme Court, there is little the Post Office Department is empowered to do in this situation. Startlingly enough, there are no laws on the books at this time that

are sufficiently binding to obtain a conviction on the grounds of sending obscene literature through the mails.

However, the Post Office Department will furnish anyone who complains with a form, which when filled out, will force the sender of the obscene material to remove their name from his mailing list.

In order that this be done, you must submit the material you received along with the form. I am returning the matter you sent me, in order that you may fulfill the Post Office requirements — Editor).

Terms 'Sales Pitch' In Church Annoying

Dear Sir:

At a recent Sunday Mass I attended, a Passionist priest was the guest in the pulpit. After the Gospel reading, he began a sales pitch for "Sign" magazine that continued for well over 15 minutes. I strained, for the sake of charity to discern some word of inspiration that would uplift my spirit and encourage me to follow more faithfully in Christ's footsteps for the coming week. I found none. I listened intently for some reference to, or explanation of, or tie-in with the Holy Spirit. There was none.

My disappointment turned to annoyance as he continued on and on at a level suitable for a cluster of fourth graders.

And as though our liturgy hadn't already suffered enough distraction, during the solemn prayers of the Canon, the visiting priest went row by row collecting the subscription cards which might have been filled out.

Through the pages of The Voice I learned that the Liturgy of the Word is to be restored to us, reinforced, and given renewed emphasis in our Worship Services. I learned also that the matter of an uninstructed adult laity is considered so serious a problem as to require that a well-organized effort be mounted to correct the problem.

This is why I am shocked that so venerable a congregation as the Passionist Fathers would sanction such a program of promotion of their magazine when it runs counter to all that the Holy

Spirit seems to be calling from us in these days of renewal. This is why I am disappointed that our parish priests still think so little of those precious 15 minutes — when an adult is open and anxious to understand the words of the Risen Christ — that they would allow that time to be frittered away by a salesman.

Please tell me, can I really expect and hope that the priests of our diocese will take seriously their obligation to lead the People of God in a Liturgy of the Word that lives up to the announced aims? Or should I just resign myself to more announcements, sales pitches and uninspired ignorance?

Yours very truly,
Hilda White
Miami

He Calls For City Beautiful

Dear Editor:

The trouble between hippies and police in Coconut Grove Park was televised a few nights ago.

One of the accusations laid against the hippies was that they were using the trees for bathrooms. This is an obvious indictment, if it is true, against the young people who speak so glibly about love but know so tragically little about reconciliation.

However, the hippies are not the only little group indicted in the assessment of over-all guilt. The incident helps to focus on the barrenness of commercial city-planning.

To complement our
She Calls Film Pornographic

Dear Editor:

Saturday evening I attended a movie "Where It's At." I'm writing to you be-

cause I'm angry, so angry about the display of nudity. I do not attend often but I have heard that things are changing, as far as the censor is concerned. I would class some of the scenes in that picture as pornography.

Let's leave that kind of action "Where It's At" in Las Vegas, or else in the bedroom.

I was embarrassed, uneasy, angry and disgusted. I did not attend the picture to see nude women or couples in bed.

If this trend continues in Hollywood, I hope you all get washed out off the coast into the ocean or collapse in a landslide.

I'm a 48-year-old, average, working mother of two and grandmother of one six-months-old.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Mary Simons
Miami

Action To Calm Parents 'Fearing Heresy' Asked

ST. LOUIS—(NC)—The Archdiocesan Priests' Council here has asked John Cardinal Carberry to establish a new Commission on Religious Education to promote sound doctrinal instruction and to calm parents fearing heresy.

The request came after a special study committee of the Priests' Council observed that "there are parents upset by the fact that religion is not being taught in exactly the same way that it was in their day."

The issue is "most important and most sensitive," the council declared.

"Most important because, if heresy is being taught in our schools, then this should be exactly determined, and corrected. Most sensitive, because if a report or rumor is publicized without pin-pointing and documentation, then a cloud of suspicion is cast on the hundreds of our hard-working, dedicated and competent religion teachers."

Archbishop Urges Dade 'Addict' Clinic

Immediate action by Dade County to institute a program for drug addicts was urged by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll last week, as he announced the closing of the clinic under the direction of Dr. Ben Sheppard which was sponsored by the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

The Archbishop stressed at the time of the announcement that the clinic had been operating for more than seven months, during which time he had repeatedly asked for guidelines from some federal or state agency on administering such a drug-withdrawal program. None were forthcoming.

Finally, on Aug. 1, a set of guidelines was issued by the Federal Bureau of Dangerous Drugs.

After studying the guidelines and their effect upon the clinic, Archbishop Carroll said, "It was readily apparent that the Archdiocese alone could no longer afford to continue."

He explained that "the large capital expenditures in hospitals, in-patient facilities and in training medical personnel and laboratory technicians makes the continuance of the drug clinic impractical."

"Deciding to close the facilities — which had been located at 556 W. Flagler — is not an easy decision to make in view of the fact that there are so many unfortunate people in need of help," Archbishop Carroll pointed out.

While the clinic is closed, the Archbishop stated, "the obligation, in conscience, to continue to be concerned and to care for the addicts still prevails. The need continues

and will until relief is forthcoming."

He evaluated the clinic closing as "a sad and unfortunate commentary that those who were being helped will once again be driven to the streets to engage in unlawful methods of making money to obtain from the professional 'pusher' the drugs to which they are now hopelessly enslaved."

Urging that "an aroused citizenry, under responsible civic leadership can do much to relieve the burden of the sick," the prelate said that the problem "can no longer be ignored, nor can we continue to close our eyes and our hearts to the great number of addicts in need of help."

Criticism of the clinic came to a head last week when Broward County Sheriff Ed Stack called for the Archbishop to see that the clinic either adopt safer methods or close its doors.

The early methods of the clinic — which was born last year when Dr. Sheppard saw a need for some way of taking people off of hard drugs and bringing them back into society — were criticized by several local governmental officials, but no moves were made to either open a publicly-supported facility or provide public funds to Dr. Sheppard to expand his facility and staff.

At the time of the early criticism, Dr. Sheppard admitted that "some mistakes had been made," and explained that the primary objection to the clinic's methods was at the drug Methadone being distributed in tablet form.

Methadone is a blocking drug for the more dangerous

addictive heroin. It does not produce the characteristic heroin "high."

Dr. Sheppard conceded that the tablet distribution of Methadone gave no control over the use of it by the addict — some of whom were reputedly stockpiling the drug. He then changed the clinic's method to dispensing the drug orally in a syrup solution which meant the addict had to drink it at the clinic and therefore could not horde it at home.

Newspaper reports last week contended that Sheriff Stack said "There were two Broward youths who died as a result of taking drugs prescribed by Sheppard at his clinic."

Sheriff Stack denied he had made the statements to newspapers in Fort Lauderdale and Miami. "Both young men died of an overdose of narcotics but I never attributed their deaths to Dr. Sheppard," the Broward sheriff said.

When asked what the drug spectrum reports revealed in the autopsy, the sheriff said, "The first boy probably died of an overdose of the drug Neumorphin, but nothing concrete was revealed in the autopsy. There were no traces of Methadone reported, but Methadone is a difficult drug to trace in this kind of test."

"The second youth had some indications of a white, unidentified precipitate in his system and again there was no report of Methadone. There was, however, a strong indication of LSD in his system," Sheriff Stack added.

The guidelines which were issued by the Federal Bureau of Dangerous Drugs called for a two-to-three week hospitalization of drug addicts for treatment and a complete screening of patients — which would include an exhaustive physical and psychiatric examination. This examination was required to make sure that the Methadone would not be harmful and that the drug would not cause addiction.

Liquid Methadone, according to the guidelines, would have to be administered.

Legion Of Mary Outing On Sunday

The annual outing of the Legion of Mary will be held at 1 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 10, at shelter two at Haulover Park.

Legion members, their families and friends, have been invited to attend.

Further details may be obtained by calling 642-6869.

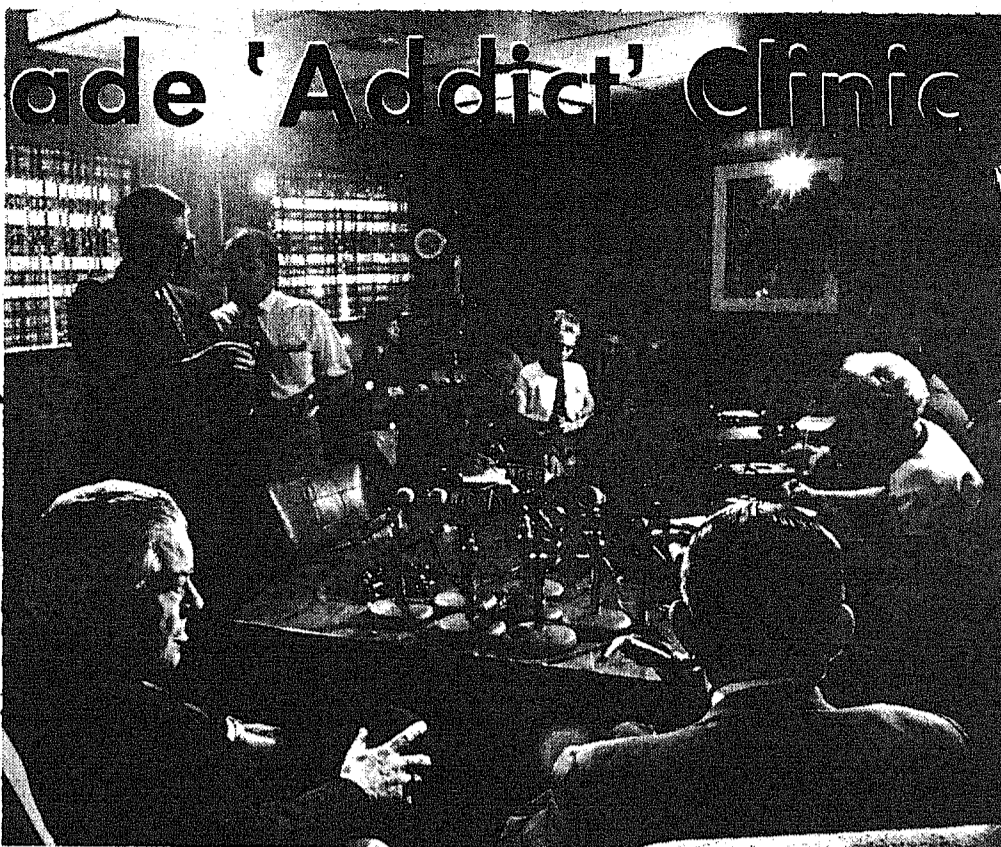
New groups of Legion of Mary are being organized in the parishes of SS. Peter and Paul, St. Robert Bellarmine, and St. Richard. Those interested in membership are urged to contact these parishes.

Blood Donors Are Wanted

HIALEAH—A campaign to replenish the blood bank for St. John the Apostle parish is being conducted by members of the Holy Name Society and the Council of Catholic Women during the month of August.

Transportation to and from the John Elliott Blood Bank will be provided on Saturdays, Aug. 16, 23 and 30, leaving the church parking lot at 9:30 a.m.

All those interested in donating blood are urged to call 888-7772 or 888-0662 for complete information.



Archbishop Carroll replies to a question at Chancery press conference last week.

tered in the presence of doctors and each patient had to be checked — before a dose was administered — to make sure the patient's system was clear of other drugs.

Archbishop Carroll suggested that the abandoned Veterans Administration Hospital in Coral Gables could be opened and staffed as a drug clinic by Metro officials. He proposed the 42-year-old VA hospital, which was vacated in March, 1968, "because it would be a perfect, readily-available facility."

He said all that would be "needed to make use of the some 25 to 50 beds" in the hospital "would be for the city or the county or the state to ask the government" for use of the building and the existing facilities.

He regarded the need for such a program crucial and pointed to Dr. Sheppard as

responsible for making the community aware "of this cancer."

Dr. Sheppard "has been working in this field alone, highlighting this problem," the Archbishop declared. "Here is a man who is trying to help people who, God knows, need help."

"It's time we should all be as concerned about human beings as some people are about the health of the alligators in the Everglades," the prelate added.

Archbishop Carroll revealed that plans for future archdiocesan action will follow preventive lines. He said the Archdiocese will "turn monies and resources we have toward a preventive program, working from the grade schools through college and going into the homes so parents will get the picture."

Marymount College Names Administrative Officer

BOCA RATON—Francis J. Brennan, Jr., director of admissions at Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y., has been named first vice president for administrative affairs at Marymount Junior College at Boca Raton.

According to Sister de la Croix, R.S.H.M., president of the college conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary, Brennan will assume his duties on Sept. 1.

A graduate of State University of New York, he also studied at Bucknell University, the University of St. Louis and was awarded a

master of science degree by Indiana University, where he is currently doing post-graduate work.

Formerly an athletic coach at Kings Park High School, Long Island, Brennan was admission counselor at Dutchess Community College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., from 1965 to 1967. A member of Phi Delta Kappa, he was the recipient of a National Science Foundation Grant and Achievement Award in Biology and an NDEA counseling grant.

He is a member of the Board of Advisors, National Center for College Admissions.

Here's What Media Say About Clinic

Of many editorials appearing in newspapers and broadcast over local radio and television stations concerning the Methadone clinic started by Dr. Ben Sheppard, Director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, the Voice has selected excerpts from three which are printed below.

WTVJ-TV, Channel 4, Miami

"Dr. Sheppard's effort has been largely a one-man show. The clinic has run into criticism from law enforcement agencies who contend there is a lack of control over how and to whom drugs are administered.

It was Dr. Ben Sheppard who gave the addict-treatment program its start in Miami. This 'Halfway House' clinic approach now needs to be enlarged and extended to county operation under those federal guidelines soon to be released. And Dr. Sheppard is to be commended for being the man who chose to do something about our drug problem in South Florida. . . instead of just talking about it."

WKAT, Radio, Miami

"Dr. Ben Sheppard with the help of some organizations, most notably the Catholic Welfare Bureau, opened a small drug-abuse clinic downtown, where an addict could go without fear, for at least partial treatment. . ."

WKAT asks our county commission why funds cannot be found to incorporate this worthwhile project into the county hospital system? In the meantime, we ask the medical association where are the volunteers? We ask the area's business and industry leaders where are the charitable funds that should be forthcoming? This should be a county project, but if it cannot be, surely the full burden shouldn't be on one civic-minded physician and the Catholic Welfare Bureau. . ."

WVCG, Radio, Coral Gables

"In the simplest of terms, Dr. Sheppard, and the Catholic Welfare Bureau, were engaged in one of the more noble of efforts: trying to help addicts get the monkey off their backs. . . to end an experience so degenerating it creates thieves, prostitutes and human vegetables by the very nature of it.

"Dr. Sheppard has appealed to every commission of every city of substance. . . to the county. . . and just about everywhere else, for the community to get on the ball and get a drug-abuse program going.

"Well, it's been a long time now, since the good doctor began his lonely campaign. Almost everyone listens attentively, agrees with him, then proceeds to do exactly nothing. I believe the most commonly heard phrase is: 'we hope to have, in the near future.' But it isn't happening."

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The Federal Lunch Bunch Get Together

A four-day workshop for school food service personnel of South Florida's non-public schools will be held Aug. 11 through 15 at St. Mary's Cathedral School, 35 NW Second Ave. Daily sessions will be conducted by the School Food Service staff of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in conjunction with the staff of St. Mary's School, first parochial school in Dade County to participate in the National Food lunch program early in 1946.

Personnel of the 12 schools in the Archdiocese of Miami which participate in the Federal lunch program are expected to attend the meeting where speakers will include Russell Morrison, Administrative

Officer, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Atlanta; Eleanor Pratt, home economist, also from the USDA regional office; Paula Linch, home economist, USDA, Washington, D.C.; Janet Shinn, supervisor, School Food Service, Dade County; Mrs. Levina S. Phillips, nutrition consultant, Dade County Dept. of Health; and E. Lee McCubbin, director, commodity distribution, State Dept. of Public Welfare, Jacksonville, Fla.

Topics which will be discussed will include every phase of providing wholesome, appetizing lunches to school children every school day as well as technical assistance to school lunch room managers.

Around The Archdiocese

Coral Gables

Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m., Monday, Aug. 11 in the K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave. A games party will follow the business meeting.

Memorare

Catholic widows and widowers will meet at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in St. Brendan parish hall.

Kendall

Teenagers of St. James parish, North Miami, will participate in a weekend retreat which begins today (Friday) at the Dominican Retreat House and continues through Sunday.

N. Palm Beach

Boys between the ages of 13 and 15 will attend retreat conferences on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 9 to 10 at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House. High school boys will participate in conferences from Friday, Aug. 15 to Sunday, Aug. 17.

K of C

Gene Love of Father Flynn Council has been elected president of Chapter One of Florida. Other officers named are John F. Kelly, Marian Council, vice president; Leon Matthews, Sr., John Adamson Council, secretary; John Cuspilich, Coral Gables Council, treasurer; and Charles Welty, John Adamson Council; James Noel, Marian Council and Richard Mariani, Immaculate Heart of Mary Council; trustees.

Paul Levesque has been installed as grand knight of Marian Council. Other officers are David Welsh, deputy grand knight; Neil McDermott, chancellor; John Kelly, warden; David Wallace, treasurer; John Donohue, financial secretary; Robert Bredel, advocate; Donald Pendergast, lecturer; Frank Kelly, inside guard; Daniel Norris and Robert Schuster, outside guards; James Noel, John Brady and Howard Schlagheck, trustees.

Officers of the Father Michael J. Mullaly General Assembly, Fourth Degree, will be installed Sept. 6, according to Lou Cheek, faithful navigator. A place will be announced. The unit will hold a fourth degree Oct. 12 in Winter Haven.

Robert Sorrelle, incoming grand knight of the Pompano Beach Council, has been named Knight-of-the-Year by fellow members. The council recently initiated 17 members.

William J. Bednarvosky has been installed grand knight of the Father Lawrence J. Flynn Council of Hialeah. He appointed the following chairmen: William Matthew, program; James Doyle, Catholic activity; Thomas Falcon, council activity; Sol Attardo, fraternal; Philip Donahue, membership; Donald Miller, public relations; and Raymond Supple, family activity.

Holy Spirit Council, Hollywood, elected Joseph Diodick grand knight. Joining him in office are: William Gannon, deputy grand knight; Walter Mayhew, chancellor; Frank Curcio, warden; John Manning, inside guard; Frank Muscarella, outside guard; Arthur Shieltz, advocate; Thomas Flanagan, lecturer, and Edward Fatek, Edward Nagle and Bernard Chienaworth, all trustees.

Upcoming programs for Holy Cross Council include a first degree Monday and its second annual picnic Aug. 17 on Hollywood Council grounds, Johnson St. and I-95.

St. Clare

Women of the parish are urgently needed for volunteer duty from three to six hours monthly in the school clinic. Further information may be obtained by calling 848-9096.

Broward

Pro Parvulis Guild will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 12 at the United Fund Bldg., 1300 S. Andrews Ave., Fort Lauderdale. Guest speaker will be Neil Crispo, director of Student Activities, Broward Jr. College.

Hialeah

A games party under the auspices of Immaculate Conception Council of Catholic Women will begin at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 13 in the parish hall. Refreshments will be served.

KC Installation To Be Open

Miami Council, Knights of Columbus, the oldest in the Archdiocese of Miami, will conduct its first open installation ceremonies Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Sons of Italy Hall, 1815 N.W. North River Drive.

The opension, authorized this year by the Supreme Council, will follow a dinner at the Bella Napoli City Restaurant at 6 p.m. Members, families and guests have been invited to both the dinner and installation.

Nun Promoting Educational TV

"I'd like to get a radio station started for our missions in Brazil," the only nun attending the convention of the International Mission Radio Association said, explaining that she has been interested in radio and television for all of her teaching years.

Sister Mary Louise Hughes, a Sister of Notre Dame de Namur of the Cincinnati Province, said nuns of her order stationed in Latin America have no means of communication. "There are no telephones and mail gets thrown away in the mud because the natives can't read it."

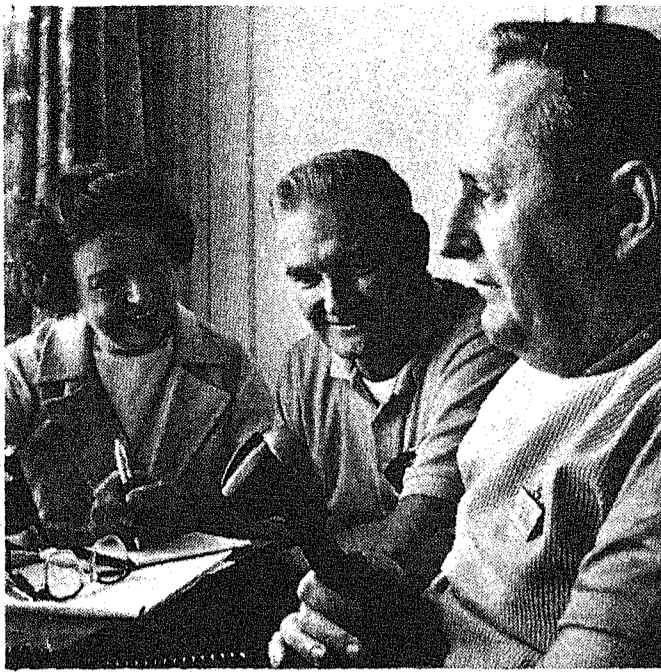
Now on leave from classroom teaching, of which she is a veteran at both elementary and second levels specializing in speech training, Sister Mary Louise is promoting educational television, which she admits is her chief interest.

GOOD NEWS TRAIN

In 1964 she produced, using the facilities of Ch. 48 in Cincinnati, a special program of religious education for children entitled "The Good News Train." The series, sponsored by the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, ran three weeks on the local channel.

A frequent contributor to "XXIII Publications," which publishes CCD works and to Our Sunday Visitor, Sister was graduated from St. Louis University and Chicago Teachers College before earning a degree in journalism at the University of Cincinnati. She is the author of a book, "Teenager Speech-Making and Debate."

Her latest project is undertaking the formation of what she terms "a clearing house" for all religious education material written and pro-



HAM OPERATOR from Fort Lauderdale, Pat Healy "on the air" from convention as Sister Mary Louise and Maryknoll Father John Lomasney, Merida, Yucatan, listen to the message.

duced throughout the United States which will be made available to diocesan educational television systems throughout the country on a rent, sale or mission basis. A layman in the film industry in California has promised to make Hollywood and New York facilities available for making Christian education films, Sister said, explaining that it will be some time before

before "Mary's Studio," as her working studio at Mt. Notre Dame, in Cincinnati is known, will be able to produce new films.

She admits that personnel is another big problem but has faith in the ability of members of religious orders. "There are many talented women in religious groups," she said, "and since Vatican II new opportunities have been provided for them to serve in new areas."

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Countless stories mirror the lives of members of the International Mission Radio Association but the message is always the same—service to humanity not only in the United States but in Latin America.

Meeting in convention here this week some 30 of the ham operators exchanged experiences and discussed ideas for further promotion of the association founded in 1963 by Father Daniel Linehan, S.J., seismologist at Weston Observatory, Weston, Mass.

Primary goals of the organization, which undoubtedly are being fulfilled daily by the operators around the world, are to assist in providing communication facilities to members or organizations engaged in missionary or volunteer services; to provide radio service and communication for the community in time of local emergency or disaster; and to further international good will.

OPEN TO ALL

"We probably have 1,000 members all told," Father Linehan said, "but only 300 have paid dues.

Originally we were known as the Catholic Mission Radio Association with only priests and Religious as members. But we soon realized that such a membership was impractical so now it is open to everyone who has such an international interest at heart.

"We hold our conventions in a different city each year in hopes of publicizing the association and encouraging new members," he added.

As Brother Bernard, O.F.M., Cap., from Springfield, Mass., sat at the radio set up in a room of the Hotel Everglades, and told a brother operator in New Zealand some of the convention news, Brother Carmen Ciardullo, Princeton, N.J., discussed the association's project of providing radio equipment to missions of the Church in Latin America.

Through their SOS (Supply Overseas Stations) fund seven complete stations have been set up in missions located in Peru, Honduras, Brazil, Ecuador, Bolivia, Nicaragua and Panama while portions of stations

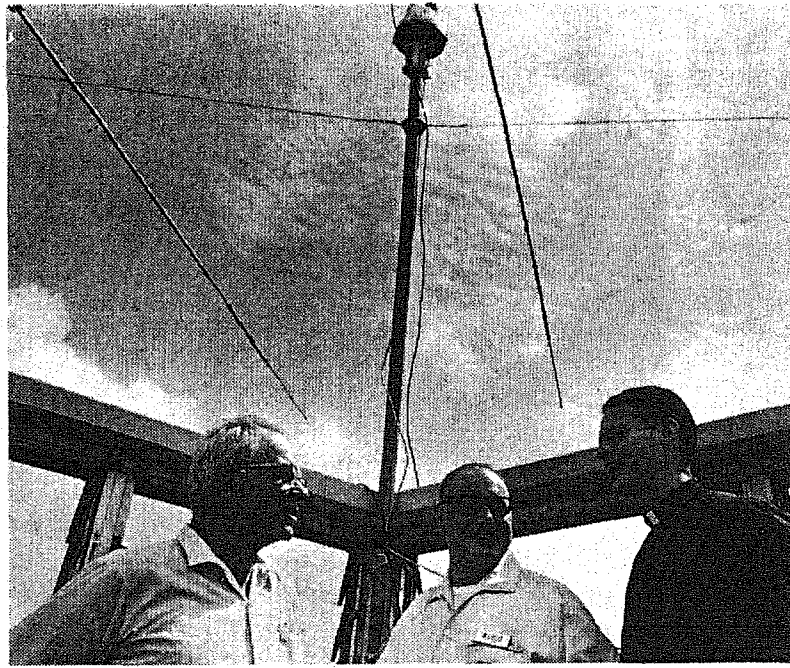
have been provided not only in other areas of South America but also in Africa.

"Donations of money come from a variety of sources," Brother Carmen said, pointing out that the IMRA does have a sustaining membership available for \$100.

EMERGENCY CALLS

South Floridians are active in the association, whose members go on the air from two to 11 hours daily. "The first 15 minutes is always spent in monitoring emergency calls," explained

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Antenna was set up on roof of Hotel Everglades for convention of the International Mission Radio Association. Father Daniel Linehan, S.J., founder, left, is shown with president, Father David Reddy, O.F.M., Buffalo, and Father Raul Chiocco, Ham operator in Honduras.

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Help Others, Barry Grads Urged

Love of God and consequent love of neighbor is the core of Christianity, a lay theologian told summer graduates of Barry College during commencement exercises last Friday when degrees were conferred by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll on 40 students.

Religious and laity were represented in the class, members of which were awarded master's and bachelor's degrees in arts and science during the ceremonies, held in the college auditorium.

In his graduation address Dr. Justin Steurer, chairman of the theology department at Marymount Junior College, Boca Raton, interpreted the phrase, "Greater love than this hath no man, that he lays down his life for his loved ones," as one which means "lay down your life by putting it in the service of others."

NO CHEAP GRACE

"There is no such thing as cheap grace," Dr. Steurer emphasized. "Love is action — not speeches. No vain fellowships or well-wishing, no distant pity for the poor in the ghettos, or the starving children of Biafra. It has to be somewhat stronger than that.

"We know what God will ask us when we die. He might not be too interested in whether we made the first Fridays several times, or once; or how many rosaries we have said," the theologian stated. "Although these things are important we do know the things He is actually concerned with because He is down to earth, so practical, and He knows what love is all about."

Dr. Steurer, the father of seven children, told collegians that parents lay

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DIM LIGHT was provided by flashlights as Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll conferred degrees on 40 graduates last Friday at Barry College. The improvised lights would not have been seen by the camera except that the photographer used his own photoflash during the ceremonies.



COMMENCEMENT address to collegians and guests was given by Dr. Justin Steurer, chairman of the department of theology at Marymount College in Boca Raton.

They Did See By 'Graduation's Dim Light

If there's ever any question about who graduated from Barry College in the mid-summer exercises last Saturday, it will be understandable.

The ceremony was—as usual—planned down to the finest detail, except one. Anxious seniors marched proudly down the center aisle of the Barry College Auditorium to the strains of the processional march. The National Anthem was played and Father Cyril Burke gave the invocation. Then it happened...

The lights went out. Undaunted, members of the arrangements committee

opened the drapes and doors to the auditorium. Somewhere in the darkness someone scurried to the stage with a flashlight.

Then someone found two emergency spotlights which were operable and turned them toward the stage. An-

other flashlight was located and while Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., Barry President, used the small light to read

the list of graduates, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll read the degrees with the other battery-operated light and handed them out.

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Rebels Seem To Get Most Cheers Today; Not The Solid People

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

It seems to be widely taken for granted nowadays, in the press, TV and radio, and in many conventions and much personal comment, that critics of the Church, and dissenters and dropouts, are automatically Good Guys, not to say heroes, whereas anybody who has a good word for the Church is at least a fool or a doubletalker, and probably some sort of villain.

Especially to be suspected, apparently, is anyone in a position of responsibility and authority.

Fresh air was not the only thing that blew in when Pope John XXIII threw open the windows by summoning the Second Vatican Council. There has also been a great deal of big-mouthing, bad-mouthing, wise-guying and show-offing.

The exhibitionists and the self-righteous self-admirers have been having a ball. Almost anyone can assemble an instant following by baring his hangups of conscience in public, like a small boy displaying the place where he has just lost a tooth.

INFANTILISM ABROAD

There is an astounding amount of infantilism abroad, and it is getting a mighty good press.

The moment someone announces that he can no longer stay in the Church, or that he finds some Catholic teaching impossible, there is a tidal wave of sympathy which is sometimes as gooey as the oil slicks that rolled onto beaches on the west coast. Groups are formed, and petitions are got up, to voice support and compassion for the poor fellow.

But if you are looking for any compassion or understanding—any charity—toward the Pope and the other people who are bearing the burdens of day-to-day work and decision, forget it, chum.

There is a spirit abroad which is lacking in the humility needed for healthy doubts about one's personal infallibility and impeccability. There is a lusting after dissent and novelty and public acclaim, and a seeking for an indulgent Christianity devoid of self-discipline.

Perceptively, Bishop Humberto Medeiros of Brownsville, Texas, observed that a depressing number of Catholics are running after the popular names in theology rather than following Christ. And as he said, theology is not faith.

It should be added that theology is not Scripture, either.

By no means is it unheard-of for theology to depart from Scripture. You can go to lectures and hear situational theologians—for instance Father Daniel Maguire of Catholic University of America—saying soothingly that the only sin is harming persons. But you can open the Gospels and read what Christ said (and he is God)—if your eye cause you to sin, pluck it out; it is better to enter the kingdom of God one-eyed, than having two eyes to be cast into hell.

In the Gospels, too, we can live again through the passion and death of Jesus and see vividly—heartbreakingly—what our sins did to him.

Embassies Asking More Protection

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON—The missions of foreign governments in this capital are asking for more police protection, and the Nixon Administration is moving to meet the request.

Actually, the foreign embassies have complained for some time against harassment, vandalism and crime affecting their buildings and personnel. And, for some time, the Metropolitan Police Department has stationed city policemen at embassies as disturbances arose around them.

Now the administration feels that "it would be more appropriate for the Federal government to have direct responsibility for the protection of the embassies," and it envisions the White House police force as taking on this additional responsibility.

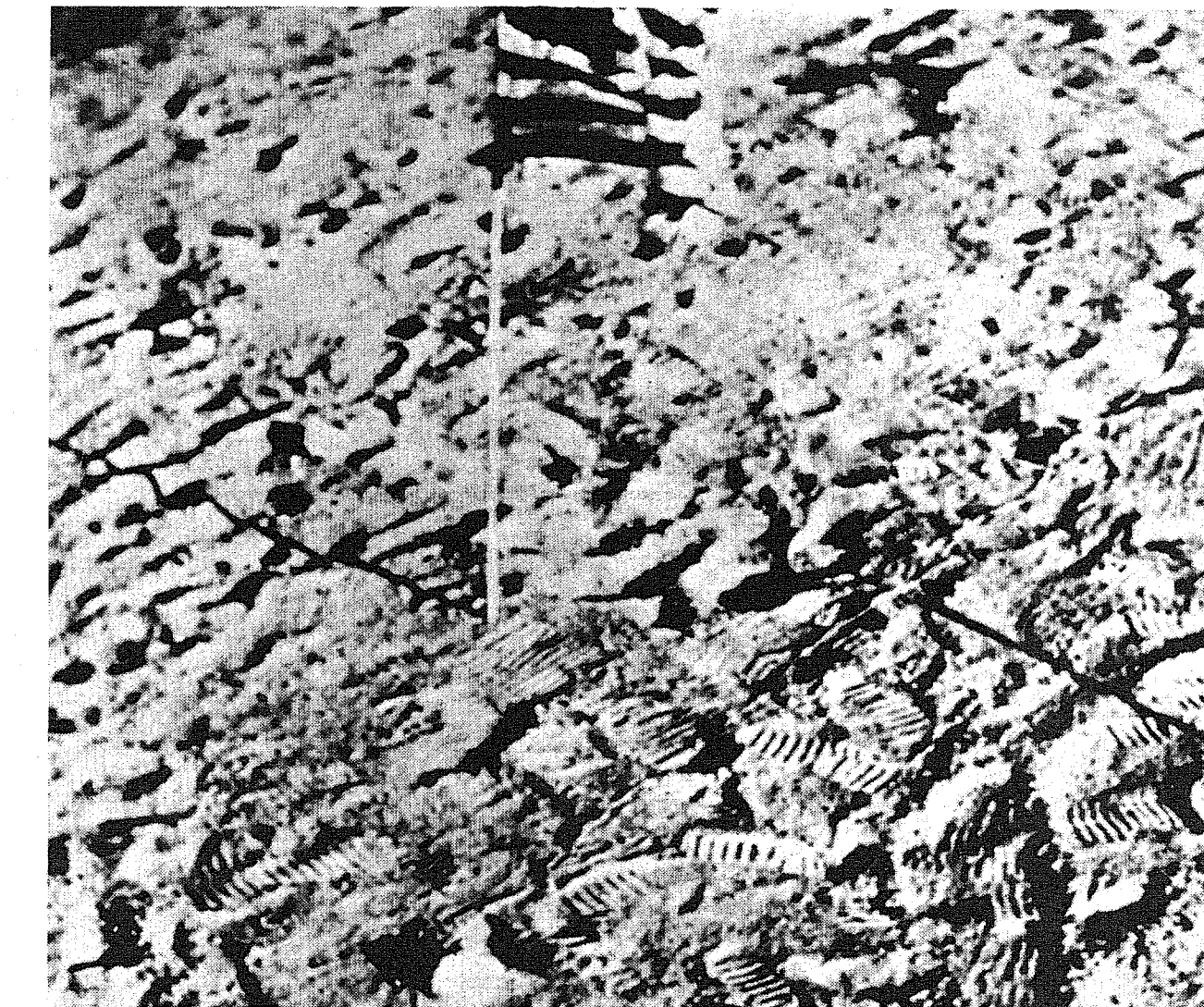
This was revealed when appropriate officials appeared before a committee of the House of Representatives, and asked that the current limit of 250 members for the White House police be removed. The White House police come under the U.S. Secret Service, which

has the responsibility of protecting the President of the United States and his family. The Secret Service, in turn, comes under the Treasury Department, as it was originally organized to track down counterfeiters.

So, Eugene T. Rossides, assistant secretary of the Treasury, and James J. Rowley, director of the Secret Service, were the officials who appeared before the Congressional group.

They did not at first ask for a specific number of new policemen, simply the removal of the present limit. It was felt that, since Congress would have to appropriate the money to pay them, the lawmakers would eventually determine the number. However, under questioning by the committee members, Rossides said they would accept 850 as a satisfactory number. In the beginning, it was indicated, only 400 new men would be detailed to protect the embassies.

There are 115 foreign missions in this city, according to the latest diplomatic list, and they have a corresponding number of embassies, of course, and in many cases, separate chanceries.



What Really Is The Crisis In College Education Today?

THE CHURCH
JULY 1969

By FATHER ANDREW M. GREELEY

The Saturday Review has recently published an article by Prof. Robert Hassenger, the gifted young sociologist from Notre

Dame, on Catholic higher education. The article represents a dramatic change from past articles in the secular mass media (and The Saturday Review is definitely mass media) on Catholic colleges.

Professor Hassenger argues that Catholic higher education is changing, that it does not seem to be on the verge of extinction and that it may continue in some fashion even to be Catholic. He also is skeptical about how meaningful the new lay boards of trustees may really be.

While Professor Hassenger does quote Jacqueline Grennan on the incompatibility of Church control with higher education, he apparently sees some middle ground between Miss Grennan and her opponents.

He can perhaps be faulted for his reference to the Catholic college which fired a faculty member for entering an invalid marriage; surely this is not typical of Catholic higher education and Hassenger does not add that the president responsible for the action has since been removed and the AAUP Censure is being lifted. However, Professor Hassenger's

article is an immense improvement over John Cogley's annual column on how Catholic higher education is a contradiction in terms.

WRONG ISSUES

I cannot disagree that the two main elements discussed in his article—that ownership of the university and academic freedom of the faculty—are the twin intellectual themes currently occupying the Catholic colleges.

My problem is that I think they're the wrong issues. For they concern mainly trustees and faculty and only very indirectly, students. But students are where the action is—as I am sure Professor Hassenger would not deny. Unfortunately the Catholic colleges, like much of the rest of American Catholicism, are busy fighting yesterday's battles when tomorrow's issues are being decided. For the colleges this is particularly unfortunate.

I think it no exaggeration to say that the basic issue in higher education today is one of values.

The most sophisticated writers—Joseph Katz in his "No Time for Youth," Joseph Tussman in his "Experiment at Berkeley," Joseph Schwab in his "Student Protest and College Curriculum"—insist that the development of mature and flexible value-systems among students is the critical, neglected task of higher education.

The research that Joe Spaeth and I have done on alumni attitudes for Clark Kerr's Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher Education indicates that

the strongest correlation of alumni satisfaction with a college was whether the college helped an alumnus to fashion values and goals for life.

ALUMNI LOYAL

Even though the graduates of Catholic colleges were highly critical of much that went on in their schools, they were still more loyal than other alumni and more likely to want to send their children to their alma mater precisely because of the value-formation they had experienced at their schools.

In other words, in the mad dash to secularize, the Catholic colleges seem to be liquidating the one strong asset that they have. Despite the warnings of such diverse authors as Robert Hutchins, Manning Patillo, and David Riesman, the Catholic schools are desperately eager to become just like everyone else.

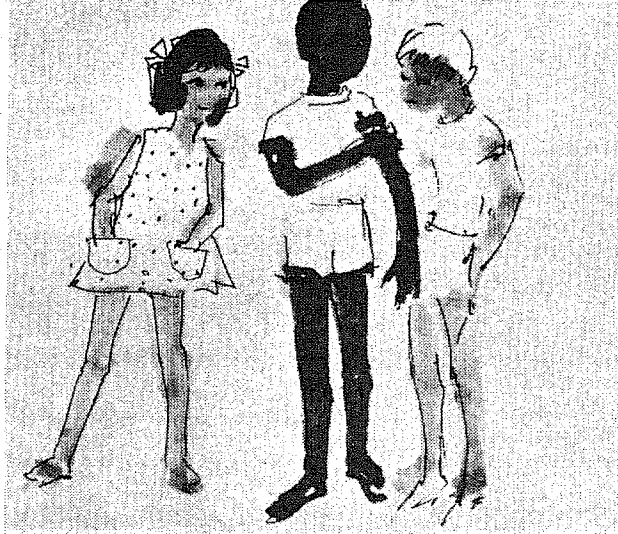
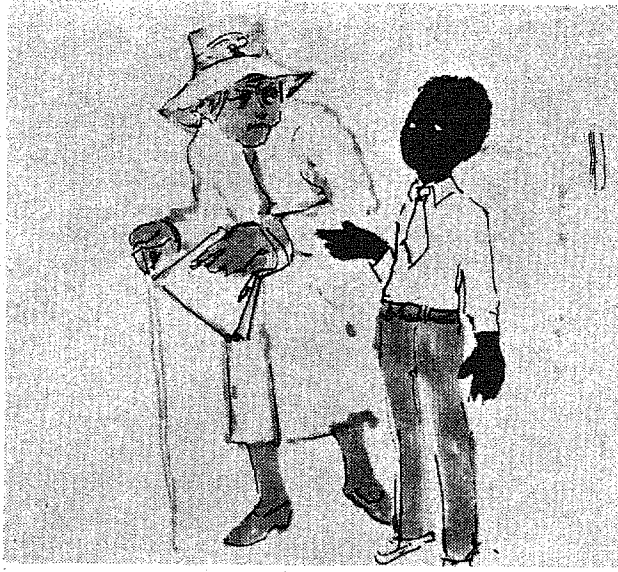
Surely there was much that was wrong about value education in the Catholic college in the past—and probably much still wrong. Indoctrination and compulsory religion are not education, not at any level of the educational experience. Catholic higher education needs profound change, much more thoroughgoing than lay trustees and active faculty senates and AAUP chapters will provide.

It needs to find imaginative and challenging ways to facilitate the development of the Christian adult—a goal which, I take it, was always primary, even if the measures of Christian adulthood frequently were based merely on external conformity.



FR. GREELEY

Black Misery



Langston Hughes, Poet Laureate of Harlem and one of America's best-loved literary figures, is dead. But his good works remain and his final product is a wry and humorous soul portrait of what it is like to grow up black in America. The thoughts were illustrated by Arouni and published in a gentle but probing book titled "Black Misery." These are four selections from the book:

- upper left: "Misery is when you heard on the radio that the neighborhood you live in is a slum but you always thought it was home."
- upper right: "Misery is when you start to help an old white lady across the street and she thinks you're trying to snatch her purse."
- lower left: "Misery is when your white teacher tells the class that all Negroes can sing and you can't even carry a tune."
- lower right: "Misery is when you come back from the beach proud of your suntan and your pals don't even know you've got one."

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Best Sellers

FICTION

Title & Classification	Author
Bullet Park (Iib)	Cheever
The Big Wind (IIa)	Coogan
Colonel Blessington (I)	Frankau
The Minister (I)	Mercer
A World of Difference (I)	Plagemann
Eagle in the Air (Iib)	Robinson
Two Days, Two Nights (IIa)	Sundman
Run, When I Say Go (IIa)	Waugh
Except for Thee and Me (I)	West
The Lost Skiff (I)	Wetzel

NON-FICTION

Ernest Hemingway (Iib)	Baker
Between Parent and Teenager (IIa)	Ginott
The Unperfect Society (I)	Djilas
An Unfinished Woman (IIa)	Hellman
Missouri Bittersweet (I)	Kantor
The Road to Ruin (I)	Mowbray
Mystery and Manners (IIa)	O'Connor
The Shah of Iran (I)	Sanghvi
The Kingdom and the Power (I)	Talase
Baseball (I)	Wallop

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Can 'Irish Revolt' Films Lend Their Plots To Today?

NEW YORK — (CPF) — Filmmakers have apparently decided that if the racially troubled present can learn anything from the racially troubled past, films might be able to bring everything into better focus.

Three recent films hop back and forth across time to show modern audiences the similarities between the U.S. today and other times and places: "The Lost Man," "Up Tight" and "The Molly Maguires."

"Up Tight," set in an American Negro ghetto, was a carbon copy of "The Informer," about the Irish Rebellion of the 1920s.

"The Lost Man" is an updated remake of "Odd Man Out," the former film starring Sidney Poitier as a Black militant who masterminds a robbery to get mon-

ey to support the families of jailed Black militants. The time is now and the place is Philadelphia.

"Odd Man Out" starred James Mason as an Irish Republican Army payroll-bandit who has been mortally wounded and is pursued throughout the streets of Belfast. The time is the 1940s.

TERROR FILM
"The Molly Maguires" is a re-creation of the reign of terror and violence perpetrated by Irish Catholic immigrants as a protest to inhuman working conditions in the coal mines of Pennsylvania during the 1860s and 1870s.

Although yet to review "The Molly Maguires," the critic for "America" magazine, Moira Walsh, said she doubted the effectiveness of

either "Up Tight" or "The Lost Man."

"My Irish ancestors should forgive me," she wrote, "but one of the main points about the original films was that they made no pretense about being topical or relevant."

"The audience was not expected to care a straw about the Black and Tans or the IRA, but because of this they were not 'up tight' and were free to savor the esthetic encounter with human experience in all its complexity and paradox."

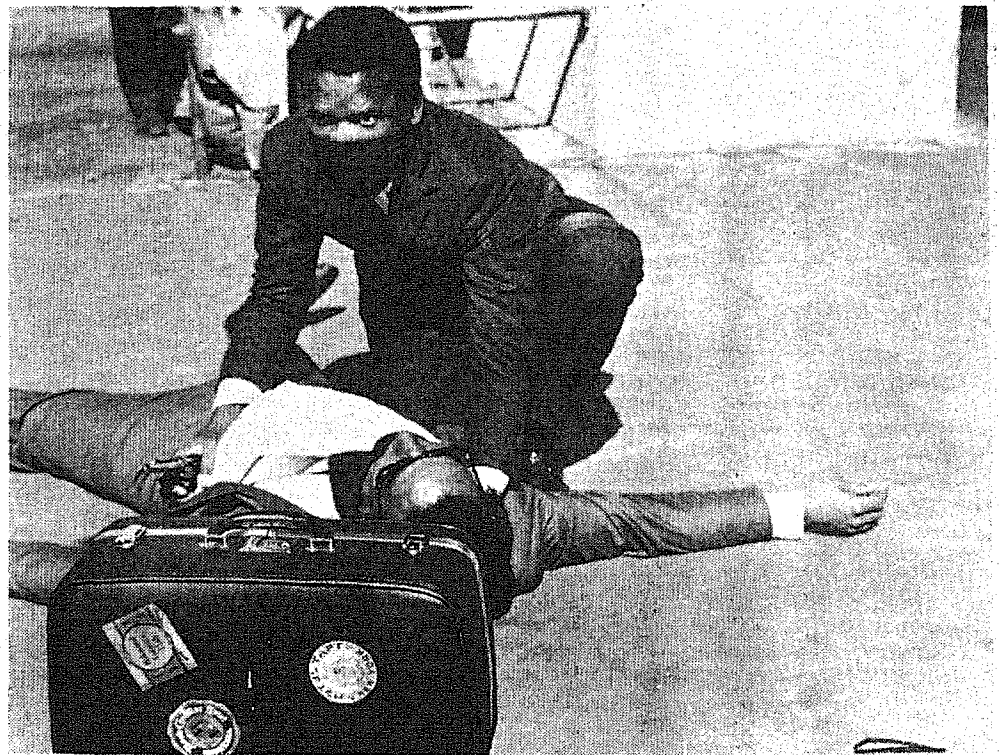
She added that they were also free not to savor it, since both "The Informer" and "Odd Man Out" were commercial failures.

MAIN THRUST

"The audience is not free not to care about the background of 'Odd Man Out' when it is updated to present-day Philadelphia and concerns an armed robbery undertaken by Negro activists in their increasing frustration with non-violent protest as a weapon of social change," Miss Walsh added.

"In fact, the main thrust of the film is to acquaint audiences with the temper of black urban communities. I can agree vociferously that this needs to be done and yet maintain that tampering with a classic work is the wrong way to do it."

Many of Miss Walsh's



Black Militant Is Portrayed by Sidney Poitier In "Odd Man Out"

Wouldn't Make Today's Movies

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—(NC)—John Ford, one of moviedom's all-time great directors, said here he would consider it "a mortal sin to direct the dirty movies of today."

Ford, who won four "Oscars" in a career in the movies dating back some 40 years, came here for the

HemisFilm Festival at St. Mary's University, at which he was honored.

"Today's movies are inferior to those of two decades ago and so are the current box office stars," Ford told newsmen.

He called the current output of sex, violence and off-color movies a "disgrace."

colleagues on the reviewing staff of the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures apparently agree with her point of view. A review of "The Lost Man" in NCOMP's "Catholic Film Newsletter" admits that "it is tempting to go back in film history for classic treatments of the Irish situation, but it is just as obvious that neither the Civil War in the Twenties nor the IRA terrorism in

Ulster in the Forties is what is happening in the United States today and hopefully never will be."

Describing Poitier's "The Lost Man" as "a mixed-up story of revolution that only sporadically comes to life," NCOMP concluded:

"But if it causes even a few complaisant citizens to have second thoughts about the urgency of today's troubles, this will more than justify 'The Lost Man's' existence."

Kiddie-TV Expert Hits Violence

PITTSBURGH — (CPF) — A minister who has received the Pulitzer Prize of broadcasting—the Peabody Award—for his television programs for children says there is a dearth of good programming for children because few broadcasters understand what small viewers are really looking for. What youngsters are looking for, according to the Rev. Fred Rogers, the Pres-

byterian minister who created, writes, produces, directs and stars in "Misterogers' Neighborhood," is "real drama."

"The real drama for children is their own growth, phase by phase," he said. "Their very real concerns are about being small, and dogs that bite, and water that goes down drains, and brothers and sisters, and

whether anybody thinks a little child is worthwhile."

The 40-year-old minister suggested there would be less emphasis on violence in children's programming for television if the broadcasters knew even a little about child psychology.

"Popularity at the expense of a young mind is a hollow thing," Mr. Rogers holds. "An excess of violence stifles the imagination, re-

peatedly forces the child into the role of spectator, captive and fearful. Or, even more damaging, it encourages a child to seek relief from his own problems by withdrawing into passivity and watching another human being get clobbered.

"I'd rather teach a child to cope with what he disagrees with, instead of exciting him to destroy it, or manipulate its destruction."

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

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) Johnny Guitar (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 11:30 p.m. (4) The Hurricane (No classification)

SATURDAY, AUG. 9

- 12:30 p.m. (51) Six Gun Gold 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)

SUNDAY, AUG. 10

- 11 a.m. (51) So's Your Aunt Emma (Family)
- 1:30 p.m. (4) Three Worlds Of Gulliver (Family)
- 1:30 p.m. (11) Night Of The Great Attack (No classification)
- 2 p.m. (6) From Hell To Texas (Family)
- 2 p.m. (10) Now Voyager (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 3 p.m. (7) Lost Battalion (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 3:30 p.m. (5) The Lullaby Musketeer (No classification)
- 4 p.m. (6) Fraulein (Unobjectionable for adults)

4:30 p.m. (7) Angry Red Planet (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

5 p.m. (10) Autumn Leaves (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: The subject matter of this film contains certain elements that are morally repellent. It reflects the acceptability of divorce; and has suggestive situations.

- 6 p.m. (6) From Hell To Texas (Family)
- 8 p.m. (6) Fraulein (Unobjectionable for adults)
- 9 p.m. (10 & 12) The Agony And The Ecstasy (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 11:15 p.m. (11) Teenage Millionaires (Fam.)
- 11:30 p.m. (7) Jivaro (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

MONDAY, AUG. 11

- 9:30 a.m. (10) You're A Sweetheart (Fam.)
- 2 p.m. (6) Say One For Me (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 2 p.m. (23) Duel Of Fire (No classification)
- 4 p.m. (10) The Go-Getter (Family)
- 4:25 p.m. (5) Seeds Of April (No class.)
- 8:30 p.m. (23) Rape Around The Neck (No classification)
- 9 p.m. (6) Three Violent People (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 9 p.m. (10) Flying Leathernecks (Family)
- 11:30 p.m. (4) Ball Of Fire (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 11:30 p.m. (11) Bodyguard (not given)

TUESDAY, AUG. 12

- 9:30 a.m. (10) Flamingo Road (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- OBJECTION:** Low moral tone.
- 2 p.m. (6) Say One For Me (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 2 p.m. (23) Queen Of The Seas (No class.)
- 4 p.m. (10) Love Me Forever (Family)
- 4:25 p.m. (5) A Time To Die (No class.)
- 8:30 p.m. (23) Lifeboat (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 9 p.m. (5) Ride To Hangman's Tree (No classification)
- 9 p.m. (6) Three Violent People (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 9 p.m. (7) Away All Boats (Family)
- 11:30 p.m. (4) Queen Of The Nile (No classification)
- 11:30 p.m. (11) Lady Luck (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13

- 9:30 a.m. (10) Four Wives (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 2 p.m. (6) Say One For Me (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 2 p.m. (23) Desert Raiders (No class.)
- 4 p.m. (10) Green Hell (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

4:25 p.m. (11) The Prison (No class.)

8:30 p.m. (23) Blondie Meets The Boss (Fam.)
9 p.m. (6) Three Violent People (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

9 p.m. (10 & 12) Sands Of Kalahari (Unobjectionable for adults)

11:30 p.m. (4) Come And Get It (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11:30 p.m. (11) Two Tickets To Broadway (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

THURSDAY, AUG. 14

- 9:30 a.m. (10) Broadway Gondolier (No classification)
- 2 p.m. (6) Say One For Me (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 2 p.m. (23) Sword Of Damocles (No class.)
- 4 p.m. (10) Twentieth Century (No class.)
- 4:25 p.m. (5) The Legend (No class.)
- 8:30 p.m. (23) Tiara Tahiti (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- OBJECTION:** Suggestiveness in costuming and low moral tone.
- 9 p.m. (4) Gigot (Family)
- 9 p.m. (6) Captain Carey USA (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 11:30 p.m. (4) The Dark Angel (No class.)
- 11:30 p.m. (11) Return Of The Badmen (Family)

FRIDAY, AUG. 15

- 9:30 a.m. (10) Shine On Harvest Moon (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 2 p.m. (6) Say One For Me (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 4 p.m. (10) The Sign Of The Ram (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- OBJECTION:** Suicide in plot solution.
- 4:25 p.m. (5) Safari (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 7 p.m. (5) Paris Express (No class.)
- 8:30 p.m. (23) Dr. Orloff's Monster (No classification)
- 9 p.m. (4 & 11) The Blue Angel (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- OBJECTION:** The low moral tone and sensuality which permeate the development of the theme tend to negate the positive values.
- 9 p.m. (6) Captain Carey USA (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 11:30 p.m. (4) Jailhouse Rock (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- OBJECTION:** Low moral tone.
- 11:30 p.m. (11) The Enchanted Cottage (Family)

SATURDAY, AUG. 16

- 12:30 p.m. (51) Legion Of The Lawless (Family); followed by We're In The Money

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- (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 Vacations. Host, Msgr. James J. Walsh.
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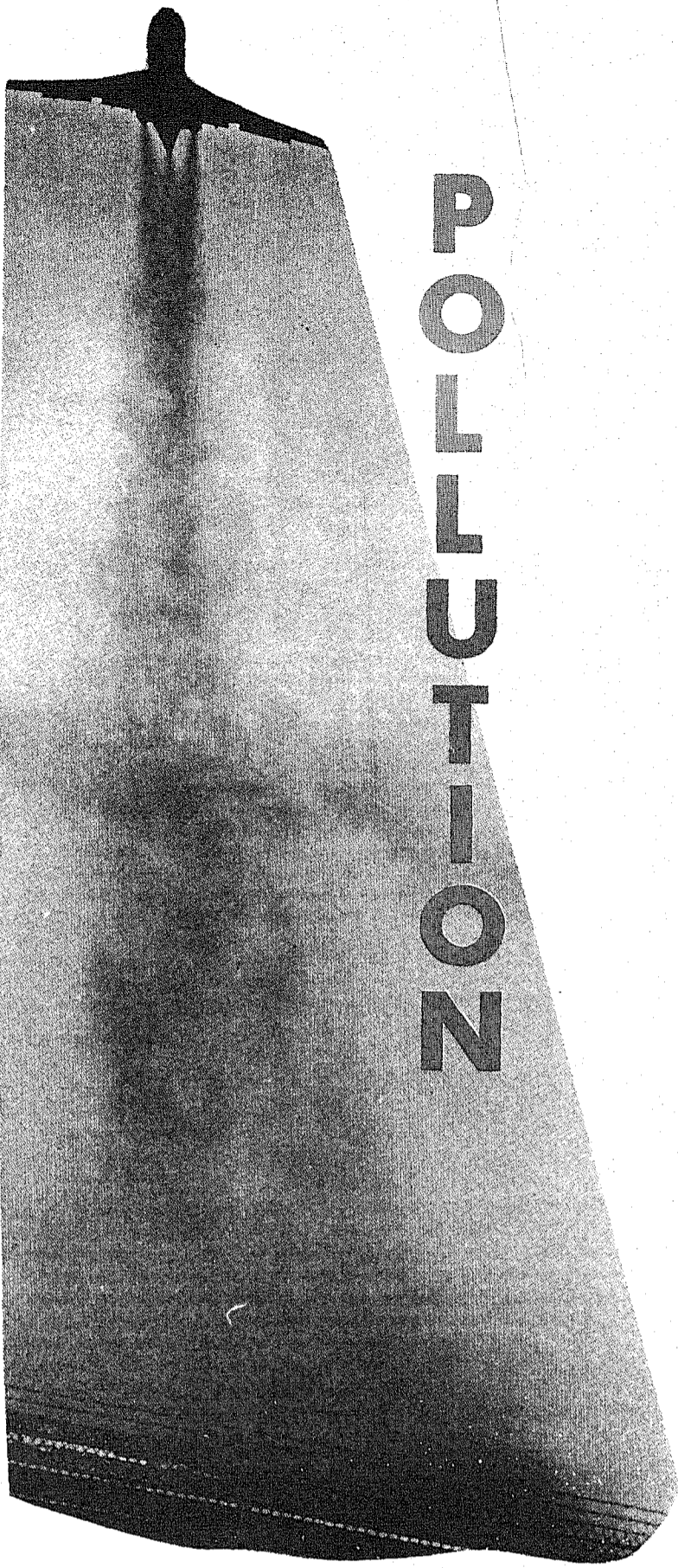
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POLLUTION

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To some conservationists the Apollo 11 moon-landing came just in the nick of time. To others, the epoch-making event only confirmed the feeling that man is the pre-eminent predator, the most effective and most ruthless, capable of changing the character of the earth, and now possibly also the moon.

The first group undoubtedly thought of the fact that in the week it took the three American astronauts to reach the moon and return to earth, mankind added another 1.3 million people on its course of doubling the present masses by the end of this century. A potential colonization of the moon, therefore, could be a solution.

The second group could not help thinking that while Messrs. Armstrong, Collins and Aldrin might not have brought back any mysterious moon germs, there was no doubt that by reaching the moon, their Eagle braking rocket discharged some five tons of exhaust gases, equal to five per cent of moon's total atmosphere.

Meanwhile in Boston, 1,000 health ministers and specialists from over 100 countries held a global parliament for a three-week check-up on mankind's health. They heard U.S. Surgeon-General William Stewart say that "we are beginning to harness the awesome potential of the electronic computer to medical purposes." But he also sounded the warning that man's environment "will be the greatest challenge in the decades to come."

Said Dr. Stewart: "Through the water we drink, the food we eat and the air we breathe we are ingesting minute quantities of substances from arsenic to zirconium, day by day, throughout our lifetime. No one can yet say what the accumulative effect may be."

MILLIONS OF FISH DIE

Another dilemma was voiced by Dr. M.C. Cendau of Brazil, the Director-General of the World Health Organization in Geneva. He regretted that DDT or other insecticide recently accidentally killed millions of fish in the Rhine. But he also warned that without DDT the world-wide anti-malaria campaign would be unthinkable and that the majority of the developing countries would face "grave health problems" which could further set back their social and economic battle for survival.

To sort out the precarious choices left to exploding mankind on its shrinking planet, the United Nations this fall will examine in detail "the crisis of the human environment" in preparation of a world conference in this subject in 1972, probably in Sweden — the country which was the first to ponder the question whether man on this planet can survive his own fecundity and his own folly.

The proposed date of the conference is not arbitrary. World diplomacy has discovered that the international crisis calendar is fully booked till then.

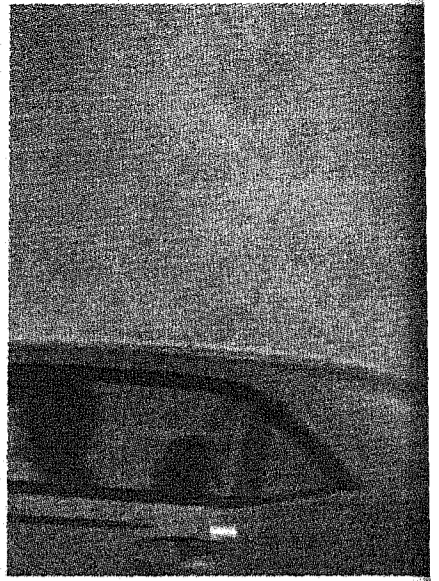
A preliminary report, based on world-wide research of a UN scientific committee and released by U Thant in June, says that for the first time in history, "human survival is ceasing to be a question of man's adapting to the environment." It finds that the future challenge is to adapt the environment to man and his works, managing the earth's resources in a way that will permit economic and social progress without destroying the delicate balance of nature upon which life depends.

Some time ago, Lord Caradon of Britain put it slightly differently. He felt that "science is much too serious and much too dangerous to be left to the scientists."

"They let the genie out of the bottle before they start to think of how we can put him back," he said.

But their warnings are now coming loud and clear.

An estimated one and a quarter billion acres of arable land has already been lost through erosion and salinization; two-thirds of the world's forests have been lost to production; some 150 types of birds and animals have become extinct through human agency, and a thousand other types are considered rare or endangered;



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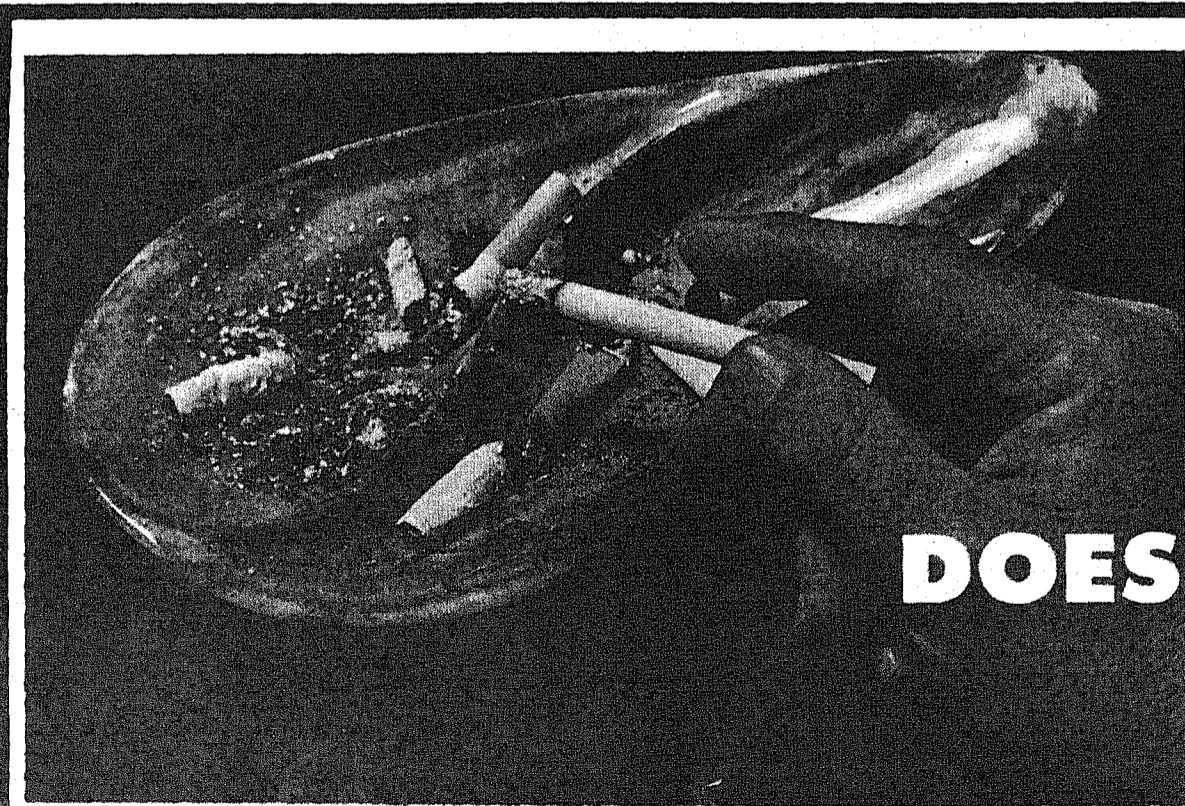
Oil pollution resulting from leaky drilling has already begun affecting th and ocean floors. If it should lead, as whole species of fish and other organi only be deprived of new sources of food but, reports U Thant, this could lead to e of the oceans.

DDT, which for the past 20 years of lives from epidemic has penetrated as it is causing havoc to the penguins. But I in the fatty tissues and nerve tissues of metabolism.

The supersonic plane era will expos people to intense noise from which the

The jet plane we fly emits almost thr every 10 minutes. This will eventually a of the earth, and thus the climate. Carbon (also from planes) are more transparent tion than to the long-wave heat radiatio This tends to bring about a rise in the e — the so-called green-house effect. Other development could work in reverse, temperature by blocking solar radi

THE DEADLY CLOUD THAT



DOES CIGARET INDUSTRY

By KIM LARSEN

WASHINGTON —(NC)— The era of the cigaret may be coming to an end.

Tobacco companies "see the handwriting on the wall," Sen. Frank Moss of Utah told NC News Service. While the companies may be putting up a big fuss about the health issue involved in smoking, they have quietly been diversifying their businesses and some have been dropped the word tobacco from their names.

If the cigaret industry's life

span has been reached, it has been as short as have the lives of many smokers who have died prematurely from diseases related to smoking.

People did not begin smoking cigarets to a great extent until into the 20th century. The first cigaret smokers did their smoking in private and the habit was the exclusive right of males.

With the help of advertising, the cigaret habit spread to females and youths. Smoking came out of the parlor and today is virtually universal.

As cigaret smoking increased, a few individuals, notably physicians, became concerned about the possible effect of smoking on health. Moral theologians also showed some concern after the health issue was raised. But they tended to be rather legalistic, setting limits on how many packs a day could be consumed, rather than making it a matter of smoking or abstaining.

The health hazard apparently comes from the tars and heat in burning tobacco. The drug, nicotine, is not seen as harm-

ful, but addictive and it soon takes hold of the smoker's central nervous system. A recent study by St. Louis University financed, ironically, by the powerful Tobacco Institute lobby, shows that cigaret smoking is an addiction with physiological consequences comparable to other addictive drugs.

Foreign countries were the first to become deeply concerned about the smoking problem. The British government, in 1965, banned all cigaret advertising on commercial television as a result of continuing studies. The Italian government also has

ned on the grounds that smokers violate the civil rights of non-smokers. Smokers laughed the budding politician into oblivion. It has not been a laughing matter, however, for those who have died as a result of smoking.

Early in July of this year, the city council in Greenfield, Iowa, refused to pass a law forbidding smoking, but it did approve a resolution, which is more than what was done in Tremonton, Utah.

"We as the city council of Greenfield think this is a worthwhile project and do encourage all the citizens and people to

taken action to forbid advertising of all tobacco products.

The Surgeon General of the United States reported in 1964 that smoking is indeed a health hazard and of sufficient importance to warrant appropriate action.

He linked cigaret smoking to heart disease, cancer, chronic bronchitis, emphysema, and ulcers, all of which are among the major causes of death in the U.S.

CAUTION NOTICE

In 1966, Congress passed a law requiring all cigaret packages to carry a warning which declares: "Caution: cigaret smoking may be hazardous to your health."

The concern over cigaret smoking has grown tremendously during recent years. A city councilman in Tremonton, Utah, attempted to have smoking ban-

cooperate and try this no-smoking bit," Greenfield Mayor Dale Yount said in paraphrasing the resolution.

Yount, himself a chain-smoker, said the resolution was passed to indicate the council's support of a citizens' campaign to urge everyone in town who smokes to give it up at least 30 days, starting Aug. 8.

Anti-smoking campaigns are no longer isolated incidents. The entire country has been subjected to anti-smoking commercials on television. And these ads have been effective, Sen. Moss said.

He indicated that physicians and young people are receiving the message of anti-smoking advertisements with great impact.

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Could Boxing Stop Violence On Campus?

Carmen Basilio, one time middleweight and welterweight boxing champion of the world and now a physical education instructor at Jesuit-operated Le Moyne College, won't make any campus fight predictions, but he's convinced that colleges which dropped the sport threw in the towel unnecessarily.

Basilio, who won the welterweight title in 1955 and the middleweight crown—from Sugar Ray Robinson—in 1957,

Asked his opinion of a moral campaign launched several years ago to do away with boxing, Basilio, who admitted he was always "a mean fighter," commented:

"The way that I look at it is that these people that are against boxing, saying that it's violent, they have to realize that the boys that are boxing, the majority of them, are boys that are not educated, from poorer families, and never



Carmen Basilio With Le Moyne College Priest

was interviewed by veteran fight announcer Don Dunphy for a series of sports-and-morals programs prepared for NBC-TV by the National Catholic Office for Radio and Television.

ON VIOLENCE

Scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Aug. 24, the Basilio-Dunphy interview gets onto the subject of campus violence and features this exchange:

DUNPHY: "I wonder if, well, it might help if college boxing came back. Now there's a sport that was a fine sport about 10 or 15 years ago, and yet because of some of the deaths in the ring—and they seem to go in cycles, these things: there were a couple almost together back around '62 and '63—many of the colleges dropped boxing. I always felt boxing was a fine college sport. What do you think?"

BASILIO: "I still think it is, but the colleges have dropped it, and I think they're wrong in doing so. If you stop to think about it, how many high school boys died from injuries in football last year and the year before? I don't know the number from last year, but the year before, 33 high school boys were killed in high school football in one way or another. And there weren't any 33 boxers killed."

"Of course, we don't have the (number of) matches we used to have, but I don't think there ever was any year in the history of boxing, when boxing was at its greatest height, that there were 33 fighters killed."

had an opportunity to get a good job.

"Now if these same boys are in the gymnasium burning up their energy, training to box each other in the ring, I think this is better than having them walk the streets doing nothing, and giving them ideas to rob people and mug people. Isn't it better that they're in there boxing rather than out in the street terrorizing people?"

Basilio said he thought the greatest harm done in boxing was done by the boxing commissions and commissioners who did not look out for the fighters' retirement years, with the result that many former boxers are now destitute or working at menial jobs.

The boxing commissioners, he said, "draw pretty good pay, from the taxpayers' money; say, \$10,500 a year... But they've done nothing for the boxers except supervise them; they've done nothing to set up a retirement plan where they would take a certain percentage of their gross purse so that when they quit fighting, this would be a pension plan set up for them. And they always talk about how cruel boxing is, and boxers wind up with nothing..."

"Years ago, had they been doing this, when there was a lot of boxing matches going, imagine what kind of a pension fund they could have had now with good investments in it."

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of thought agree that man has already rendered the temperature equilibrium of the globe more unstable. The trend could perhaps lead to a rise in the sea level as the polar ice caps melt, some American scientists feel.

When he first broached this problem to the UN, Sweden's Ambassador Sverker Astrom said: "Man depends for his survival on an infinitely complex system of relationships and balances between innumerable living organisms, all existing in or on the extremely thin crust of the earth or just above it. The system has a remarkable capacity for adaptation and regeneration; but nature's patience has a limit. Indiscriminate and uncontrolled use of modern technology may set trends in motion which will lead to unforeseen harmful effects in unexpected places. Many of these effects are irreversible. Even if we avoid the risk of blowing up the planet we may, by changing its face, unwittingly be parties to a process with the same fatal outcome.

"It is ultimately a question of collective self-preservation."

A ZOO FOR MAN?

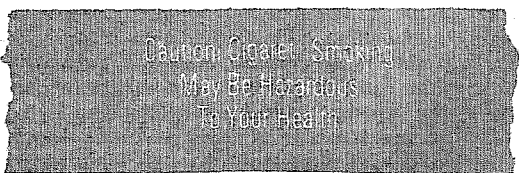
Dr. S. Dillon Ripley, an American naturalist, has put it differently: "In today's industrial-urban civilization, man is building his own zoo, a cage that cramps his nature as surely as the bear's nature is cramped as he paces behind the bars of his cage in the zoo."

Yugoslavia's Deputy Foreign Minister, Anton Vratsusa, was less gloomy when he said: "Man and his imaginative ingenuity in freeing the forces of nature and in demanding to be their master, is acting as an untiring actor in shaping the environment and in altering the relations in which he lives. He is approaching progressively the aim where man will face nature as a free creator, and digging ever deeper into its laws, will subordinate it more and more to himself and to his free purposeful activity; where his own social relations will be increasingly his own free creation, while objective sources, those ruling history, will be under the control of man."

The 1972 world conference on human environment will attempt to strike a workable balance between these views. By urging new attitudes, scientists and planners will caution mankind that no nation can any longer be isolated from the global pressures of modern technology.

In the words of the UN report setting the guidelines for the 1972 event, "It has become clear that we all live in one biosphere with-in space and resources, though vast, are limited."

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Moss has no doubts about smoking's being hazardous to health. He says the time for quibbling over the health issue has expired.

"As far as we are concerned, the health hazard of smoking is a settled issue. It is an accepted fact that cigarettes are dangerous," Moss declared in an interview.

Msgr. Harrold A. Murray, director of the Department of Health Affairs, United States Catholic Conference, told NC News Service there is "no question about it" that smoking constitutes a health hazard.

But he does not speak with the certitude Moss does. Msgr. Murray says the "big problem" facing Americans is that all studies do not come out with an absolute certitude that smoking causes cancer and other diseases.

Msgr. Murray, who used to

smoke 2-1/2 packs of cigarettes a day but now confines himself to a pipe ("my pipe is the pacifier now"), said smoking does cause harmful effects on the blood system.

He pointed out that the person who does not smoke has a better appetite, sleeps better, and has a better functioning respiratory system.

The anti-smoking campaign, Msgr. Murray said, "is paying off." He, like Moss, cited the effect the campaign has on youngsters. The kids are constantly reprimanding their parents for smoking, Msgr. Murray said.

The health problem that is related to smoking is a readily discussed topic among those who are concerned. Moral implications are admitted, but often dismissed, if possible.

One Landing On Moon— Many Reactions On Earth

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Pablo Picasso says that the moon voyage means nothing to him, that he has no opinion about it and does not care in the least about man on the moon!

Eric Hoffer, on the other hand, claims that no one can doubt for a moment that the moon landing will usher in an era of exploration that will surpass anything done or seen by man on this planet.

Reading the opinions of noted figures on the significance of the moon shot, we are more impressed by the diversity of their viewpoints than by their profundity. Which makes me wonder if Senator Muskie was right when he said that Apollo 11 proved that we Americans can accomplish anything we want if we only set our minds to it. Most of us would like to utilize American intelligence to solve the colossal problem of poverty in our country but in order to do so, our best minds will have to work together in agreeing on goals and methods.



FATHER SHEERIN

The day after the great technological triumph, the New York Times published scores of statements by American leaders about the meaning of the achievement. What an exuberant and dissonant chorus! It was hard to believe they were all discussing the same event.

Paul Goodman, poet and novelist, said that it was good to waste money on expeditions such as the moon voyage. "We ought to see to it that people live well but a part of living well is blowing money on big excitement, curiosity, entertainment."

Theologian Reinhold Niebuhr said that the moon landing was not much of a breakthrough, that Apollo 11 found a moon dead and barren of all life whereas Columbus had discovered an America rich in physical and historical possibilities. So Niebuhr lamented that the moon voyage represented a defective sense of human values and a false set of national priorities.

Arthur Miller, playwright, echoed Niebuhr's complaint that the billions might have been better spent on the poor and snidely hoped that the NASA project might

continue to put men on other planets until a scientific expedition finally lands in Harlem. Sociologist David Riesman saw the great technological achievement as "a moral equivalent for war," something like the Olympic Games.

Microbiologist Rene Dubos claimed that the most important feature of the exploit perhaps was the possibility that the moon explorers will bring us a message that will inspire a new religion. Urbanologist Lewis Mumford saw the moon voyage as an unfortunate enterprise that was part and parcel of a great conspiracy to build up on a more exorbitant scale than ever the military-industrial-scientific Establishment.

One feels quite discouraged after reading this potpourri. Here are the considered opinions of some of the most venerable minds of our time and there is scarcely a shadow of agreement among them as to the significance of the moon landing. Yet if we are to solve the vast problems of poverty and race in America, the best minds of our time will have to come to agreement on goals and methods and projects.

The war on poverty will have to be a common effort, coordinated and synchronized like the war effort of World War II. Most Americans seem to understand that such team work will be required but can we achieve the same unity in fighting poverty as we did in fighting the Nazis?

The moon landing was a superb example of men working together with the vast potential of science and technology to attain a predetermined goal. An even greater amount of cooperation and concerted effort will be needed in our earth task. For NASA was dealing with gadgets and processes and it is one thing to work together against inanimate natural forces, but it is something else again to work against the protests and sensitivities and prejudices of human beings.

The extravagant diversity of views about the moon landing therefore gives us an inkling of the tremendous difficulty we will experience in uniting so many divergent minds in a concerted effort to improve the condition of millions of the poor.

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"Do you realize you and Apollo 11 may have set nationalism back a few thousand years?"

Ex-Seabee In Viet Seminary

DANANG, South Vietnam — (NC) — A New Yorker has returned here after finishing his term as a Seabee and is studying for the priesthood.

According to Father (Lt. Cdr.) Paul Durkin, assistant senior chaplain at the Naval Support Activity here, John Tabor, the seminarian,

speaks Vietnamese fluently and will be living in a parish for the next year, between his studies of philosophy and theology in the seminary of the Danang Diocese.

Residing in An Hoa parish, Tabor helps the pastor by teaching Sunday school and catechism.

THE PRICE OF BEING AN EDITOR

By MSGR.

GEORGE G. HIGGINS

The June issue of Triumph magazine featured an article by Farley Clinton entitled "Diabolus Est Jesuita . . . Ita! Ita!"



Msgr. HIGGINS

("The Devil is a Jesuit. . . Yes! Yes!). It was a diatribe against the Society of Jesus, lock, stock and barrel. In the June 9 re-

lease of this column, I characterized it as the worst and most hateful article I have ever read in any Catholic magazine, in any language, during the past quarter of a century. I had not intended to say any more about the Clinton article either in this column or in any other forum, but Mr. Brent Bozell, editor of Triumph, has forced my hand by trying to create the impression, in a curious letter addressed to our subscribing papers, that the defamation of the Jesuits which I claimed to have found in the Clinton article is a figment of my own illogical imagination.

FEEBLE ARGUMENT

In all frankness, I must say that I find Mr. Bozell's line of argumentation rather feeble and disingenuous. I had said in my earlier column that when I first caught sight of the title of Mr. Clinton's article ("Diabolus Est Jesuita . . . Ita! Ita!"), I had assumed that he was just trying to be funny but that when I finally got around to reading the text of the article I quickly discovered that he was being deadly serious and that he "is absolutely convinced that the Society of Jesus is possessed by the devil."

Mr. Bozell argues, in his round robin letter to our subscribing editors, that by putting this construction on Mr. Clinton's article "Monsignor Higgins has accomplished precisely the defamation of the Society which he pretends to find in the article. . . This," he adds rather patronizingly, "in spite of an editorial note (specially furnished for wooden readers) explaining that the title comes from an old Franciscan joke."

I can only assume that Mr. Bozell was so busy or so distracted the day he wrote this rejoinder to my original column that he didn't even bother to go back and reread the text of Mr. Clinton's article. If he had taken the trouble to do so, he would have discovered that Mr. Clinton had clearly stated that "Another spirit reigns in the Society today—although, of course, there are individual, heroic, exceptions. It is the sort of unclean spirit which cries out for the exorcist. . . rather than the debater."

NOT A JOKE

I don't consider that an old Franciscan joke. On the contrary, I take it to mean that Mr. Clinton believes—or, in any event, certainly meant to suggest—that the Society of Jesus is, in fact, possessed by the devil. In saying this, I am assuming, of course, that Mr. Clinton and Mr. Bozell know perfectly well that, in Catholic terminology, exorcists serve one purpose and one purpose only, namely to drive out the evil spirit, more commonly known as the devil.

Be that as it may, I am simply amazed at Mr. Bozell's diversionary tactics. As I read his round robin letter, he is trying to quibble or wiggle his way out of having to answer for a disastrous article which, unless I am badly mistaken, he now re-

grets having published in Triumph.

I could be wrong about that, of course. It's possible, in other words, that he agrees with the article and is proud of having published it. If so, however, I would have expected him to say so quite frankly instead of trying to create the completely false impression that the article, like its title, was in good fun and is not to be taken all that seriously.

Whether Mr. Bozell likes it or not, however, the fact is that Mr. Clinton meant his diatribe against the Jesuits to be taken very seriously indeed. Just how serious—our readers can judge for themselves by pondering the

following excerpt from a letter I received from Clinton around the middle of July:

"I know for certain that I am faithful to what my Jesuit teachers taught me (and swore to, when they became priests) and that the Society, very largely, is perjured heretical, a society of rotten priests, a blasphemous caricature of Catholicism."

I trust that Mr. Bozell will not try to pass this one off as still another old Franciscan joke.

HUMOR? BAH!

There is nothing Franciscan about it at all and certainly nothing funny. As a matter of fact, it doesn't even fall within the category of

article or, in effect, repudiate it by announcing that it represents the personal views of Mr. Clinton and not those of the editor of Triumph.

Either course of action will require a certain amount of courage on Mr. Bozell's part, but that's the price of being an editor. Editors have to take the bitter with the better. They can't have it both ways. That is to say, when one of their writers gets them into trouble, they can't expect to get off the hook by resorting to diversionary tactics of the kind employed by Mr. Bozell—and not too adroitly at that—in his recent letter to our subscribing editors.

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Priest's Sublime Dignity Based On Communicating Eucharist

By
FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

A psychiatrist who was counseling many Catholics, including priests, Sisters and lay people, recently stated, "I believe the most troubled people in the Church are those who are losing a sense of the Eucharist." I believe there is truth in this statement.

You have no doubt read of the many extra things that priests are doing. We have a whole battery of hyphenated words to describe the contemporary priest: the priest-social worker, the priest-anthropologist, the priest-counselor, the priest-biologist. All of these qualifications seem to augment the dwindling status of the priest, both in the minds of the laity and in the minds of some people, that just being a priest-priest is something of an anomaly. Nevertheless, the priest's sublime dignity rests in the fact that he is empowered to confer the Eucharist for the People of God.

One must understand with deep conviction that it is by

Divine Gift that the priest, whatever his personal limitations may be, is called upon to preserve Christ's Eucharistic presence in the world. God's self-donation was designed to be communicated to men through the hands of men, and therefore it is a gift given to all the People of God, not merely to the priest himself.

While this is true, it is certainly inadequate to suggest that a priest need only say Mass once a day to fulfill his ministry of service and love. He must do more, and many priests have branched out to other specialties for which they are well suited by their natural gifts and talents. It is right that we should have specialists within the priesthood, in this age of specialists. But how sad it would be if in the process we find priest and people losing a sense of the Eucharist, our primary source of life and inspiration. How tragic it would be if we allowed one another to lose a sense of the Eucharist.

Faith in the "Real Presence" differs from person to

person, and even in the same person it may differ from year to year. Faith is essentially knowledge, awareness of hidden spiritual reality. In all cases, whether it be priest or layman, the awareness of the reality of Christ's true personal presence in the Eucharist is a gift which must be cherished and nurtured if it is to perdure in time.

REAL PRESENCE

Sometimes a danger to faith exists in the fact that people believe they believe. That is to say, they live with conditioned reflexes which they consider knowledge, or true faith, when in fact they may merely only perceive dimly the meaning of Christ's personal presence. The Eucharist is not merely a sign to teach us that Christ inhabits the inner being of all created reality; it does not merely point us in the direction of other men and women to show us that He abides in all mankind. The Eucharist is the Real Pres-

ence of the Divine Savior himself, personal, loving, abiding with us always.

There has been a tendency in the past few years to concentrate on God as the Supreme Power of Love, a mighty force on which we all depend. But God is Personal, and He has manifested Himself to us through Christ's Humanity.

One cannot respond personally to a vague concept or an abstract force. It is only in revitalizing our awareness of Christ's personal presence that we can come to see that we are dealing with Someone who literally thirsts for our unconditional love; Someone who chooses to need us. "I am the vine and you are the branches, he who abides in me, and I in him will bear much fruit, for without me you can do nothing." (John, 15,5). This is not a threat, but rather an invitation to partake of the banquet of life.

Patron Of Priests' Feast Day Marked

By **JOHN J. WARD**

"He was a man of God... His simple and convincing preaching reached the hearts of all."

So spoke the late Pope John XXIII of the saintly man whose name is well-known throughout the Archdiocese of Miami and whose feast day is observed today, Aug. 8.

He is St. John Vianney, the Cure' of Ars and patron of all priests. The seminary of the Archdiocese, where future priests of this area are trained and instructed, was named in his honor.

He spent 41 remarkable years as pastor of Ars, a tiny village in southern France. Confronted by major obstacles on his way to ordination and after his ordination, assigned to the obscure hamlet where neither he nor the Faith he preached was fully welcome, St. John Vianney had within him too much love for souls to go long unloved himself.

He became widely known throughout Europe as a confessor and was esteemed internationally for his sanctity. He died in 1859 and was canonized in 1925.

SLOW LEARNER

Born on May 8, 1786, in the village of Dardilly, John Marie Baptiste was one of six children in the Vianney family. Always a slow learner, he was given little encouragement when he asked to

be admitted to studies for the priesthood.

Finally he visited a Father Bailey who was conducting a parish school of ecclesiastical studies in the nearby village of Ecully. Father Bailey, while interviewing the eager 16-year-old candidate, thought his face familiar. He asked if the two had not met somewhere before. The young man replied:

"Yes, but I was only a boy and of course I've changed."

Jean Marie then told of their previous meeting. It was after the French Revolution of 1789 and the Church was being persecuted.

Priests were required to take an oath recognizing the state control of the Church, but many refused, including Father Bailey. They were forced into hiding to escape imprisonment or even the guillotine.

Priests who remained free had to disguise themselves, travel secretly through the country and seek refuge in Catholics' homes such as the one in which the Vianneys lived.

After his ordination and assignment to Ars, John Vianney was so superior spiritually that his confessional soon became the busiest in all Europe.

Prayer Of The Faithful

Eleventh Sunday After Pentecost

Aug. 10, 1969

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. May the Father, who is all powerful, give us power and strength in our lives. May what we now seek, help us to grow in unity with all mankind.

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

LECTOR: (1) For our Holy Father, Paul VI, for Archbishop Carroll and Bishop Fitzpatrick, for all pastors, that they may exercise leadership and courage in implementing the work of the Spirit in 1969, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (2) For our country and its citizens, for honesty and integrity in government, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (3) That war would cease, that bombs and bullets would be abolished, that as much money and effort be spent in working for peace as in preparing for war, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (4) For the deaf and the mute, for those who hear and speak, that their conversation will be filled with charity and peace, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (5) For those caught in the web of drugs and narcotics, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

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

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (7) For the person sitting next to us this morning, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

CELEBRANT: Father, may you show your kindness to us, for we have put our hope in you. We ask all these things in the name of Christ our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.

Feast Of The Assumption

Aug. 15, 1969

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. Christ has invited us to pray for the things we need. Now we join in common prayer to ask God's blessings for ourselves, for our community, and for all those who seek His coming.

LECTOR: (1) The response for today's Prayer of the Faithful will be: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (1) That the Pope, the bishops, priests and all the people of God, following Mary's faith, may work together to make Christ recognized everywhere as Lord and Savior, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (2) That men of all nations may find unity and peace in the awareness of their common dignity as children of the same Father, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (3) That the poor and suffering peoples of the world may hear the good news of Mary's Son, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (4) For all our mothers, that they may give to their families the love and devotion of the Mother of God, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (5) That Mary's acceptance of her role as the Mother of Christ may inspire us all to be more dedicated to our Christian calling, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (6) That all of us may find strength in the Eucharist to bring Christ to our world as Mary did, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

CELEBRANT: God, Our Father, grant that what we, your people, ask in faith may be given us through the intercession of our heavenly Mother and the merits of your Son, Jesus Christ, Our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.

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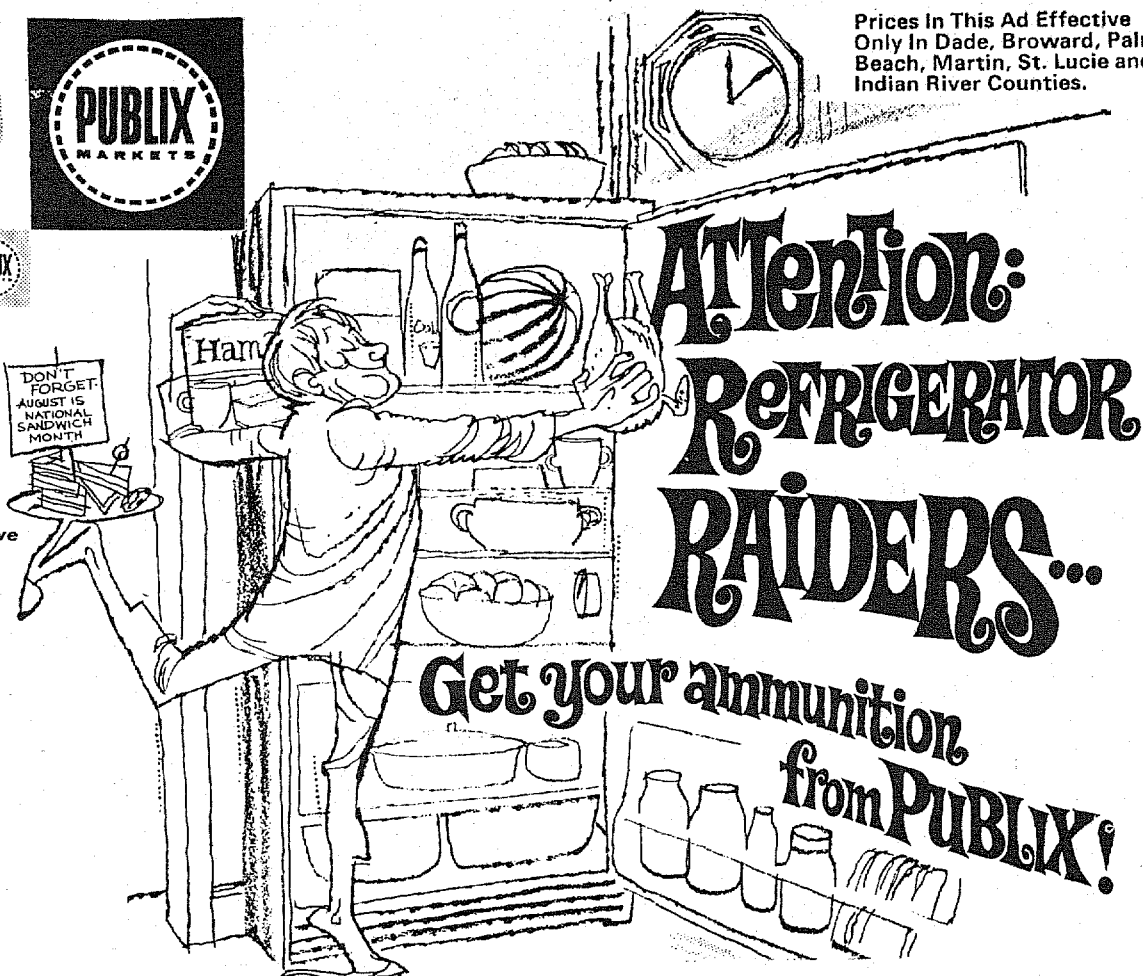
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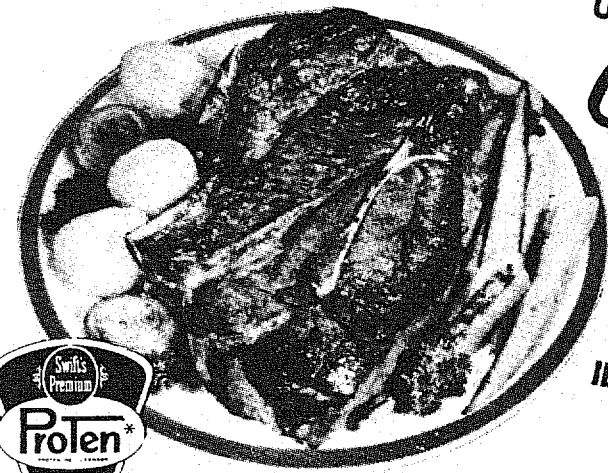
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THE NOW SET

Miamian 'Top' Teen; Wonders 'Why Me?'

The draft worries most U.S. teenagers, but a Miami youth — recently named the outstanding teen in America — says he favors a "voluntary army," because selective service destroys "initiative."

In an interview with Don DelPlace of the Voice staff, Ralph A. Penalver, 17, a June graduate of Christopher Columbus High School, touched on many subjects that affect the "Now Set." He is currently studying medicine at the University of Miami.

Q. How does it feel to be

chosen America's outstanding teen?

A. Unbelievable. There was a lot of other teens who had done some outstanding work. I wondered, why me?

Q. How has this award changed your way of life?

A. Many people recognize me especially when I walk down 8th Street. Also, I have been invited to LBJ's ranch, which is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. My brother and I will be going there the end of August. I am pretty excited about going.

Q. What is your opinion of today's teenagers?

A. I feel the great majority are really a very constructive part of society who are trying to better themselves. I wonder why the press gives so much coverage to the small minority. The positive aspects of youth should be stressed. The press needs to encourage the teenager a little bit.

Q. I read that you were born in Havana. When did you come to the United States?

A. When I was nine years old after I had finished the fourth grade. Our history class was required to sing a communist song and because I refused I flunked my final history test. The soldiers eventually destroyed the school.

Q. Is all of your family in the United States now?

A. My grandmother and grandfather and my immediate family are in the United States but I still have some aunts and uncles who are in Cuba.

Q. Have you seen much ever-increasing use of drugs of the United States?

RECEIVING A scroll from Miami Mayor Steve Clark and Miami Commissioner Mrs. Athalie Range, is Ralph Penalver, (left) 1969 Outstanding teenager.



A. Yes, Our student council at Christopher Columbus High was voted the vice-president of the Southern Association of Student Councils. This was the first time for a Catholic school. We received 78 per cent of the vote. I visited New York, Georgia, Louisiana, and Texas, and I was able to meet so many people and listen to new ideas.

Q. What do you like to do in your spare time? Do you have any hobbies?

A. I like to play baseball and touch football.

Q. What do you think of the Hippies?

A. I feel they're misguided. When I was speaking in New York I visited Greenwich Village and met quite a few hippies. When I asked them why they rejected society's norms they said, "my parents never cared about me."

Q. How do you view the ever-increasing use of drugs?

A. It's the easiest way not

to face reality. It will be like a disease if it keeps spreading.

Q. Do you favor the draft system?

A. I favor Nixon's idea of a voluntary army. The draft takes a lot of people's initiative away. After Viet-

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CYO Holding Photo Contest

The Archdiocesan CYO Council is sponsoring a photography contest to raise money for their trip to the national CYO convention in Denver during November.

The contest is open to CYO members in parishes within the Archdiocese of Miami. Entry deadline is Sept. 22.

A contestant may submit as many photographs as he wishes, but each one will be considered a separate entry and must be submitted with the 50¢ entry fee and the contestant's name, address, telephone number and name of parish.

Both color and black and white photographs will be judged.

Entries should be sent to the Archdiocesan CYO Office, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Florida, 33138.

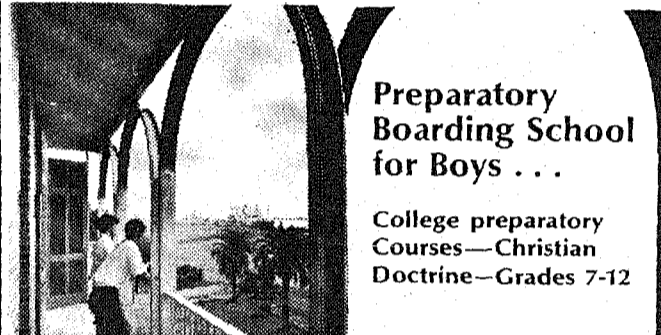
Retreat Scheduled For CYO

A special retreat will be held Aug. 22 to 24 for members of CYOs within the Archdiocese of Miami at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, Palm Beach.

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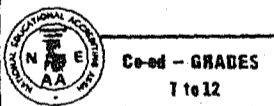
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"La Iglesia no quedará como una espectadora pasiva frente al desarrollo de Africa. Las personas responsables del gobierno de la Iglesia ya han exhortado al clero y a los seglares a colaborar activamente en cada nación a la obra del progreso económico y de desarrollo social", dijo el Santo Padre.

'La Iglesia no Quedará Como Espectadora Pasiva Frente al Desarrollo' .-Paulo VI

Agregó enseguida: "Nuestra oración se eleva hoy a Dios a fin de que Africa florezca con toda la riqueza de su cultura y de sus nobles tradiciones y avance cada vez más rápidamente en los caminos del progreso adoptando nuevos métodos de vida introducidos por la ciencia y la tecnología".

"Dios conserve a Uganda. Dios bendiga a Africa.", dijo Paulo VI con unción,

en tanto que una impresionante multitud le tributaba una cálida bienvenida en el aeropuerto. Integrantes de una danza ritual tradicional serpenteaban entre la gente.

El Presidente Milton Obote, de Uganda, fué el encargado de recibir oficialmente al augusto visitante, mientras la multitud, presa de incontenible delirio, vivaba y gritaba.

Una multitud de representantes oficiales rodeó la augusta figura del Sumo Pontífice una vez que este descendió la escalerilla del avión que lo trajo de Roma.

En su discurso de bienvenida dijo Obote que la visita del Papa Paulo VI tiene "una profunda significación religiosa". "Recibimos a su Santidad de todo corazón, con cantos de júbilo y alabanza y con el redoble de los tambores que de acuerdo a la costumbre y a la cultura africanos, acompañan a los más grandes y queridos acontecimientos."

"Nosotros aquí en Uganda y verdaderamente en todos los rincones de Africa hemos seguido con admiración y aprecio los infatigables esfuerzos de vuestra Santidad en aras de la paz y para que reine la buena voluntad entre los pueblos del mundo", expresó Obote.

Además de su peregrinación al Santuario de los 22 mártires de Uganda, el Santo Padre, durante su visita de 52 horas al continente africano, medió personalmente a fin de que retorne la paz a la desgarrada Nigeria.

Paulo VI, entre otras de sus actividades, clausuró la Conferencia Episcopal Africana. También estableció contactos con los cardenales y prelados, el clero, misioneros, fieles.

La ciudad de Kampala se vistió de un ambiente festivo. Los edificios estaban embanderados y engalanados y todos los establecimientos públicos y privados mostraban carteles de bienvenida al Sumo Pontífice.



Cientos de africanos rodean el automóvil en el que el Papa Paulo VI recorre las calles de Uganda impartiendo su bendición sobre el pueblo. Acompaña al Santo Padre el Arzobispo de Kampala, Emanuel Nsubuga.

Habla Rafael Peñalver

Cómo Ve un Joven los Problemas de Hoy

Un joven exiliado cubano, Rafael A. Peñalver, que acaba de obtener el galardón de "Joven mas Destacado de Estados Unidos" fue entrevistado por un reportero de The Voice, Don Del Place, para conocer los puntos de vista de este joven sobresaliente sobre los problemas del momento en Estados Unidos y el mundo, especialmente en lo que se refiere a la juventud. He aquí algunas de las opiniones expresadas por Peñalver, estudiante de medicina que acaba de graduarse en el Columbus High School.

P. Cómo ha afectado tu vida este galardón?

R. Mucha gente me reconoce por la calle después de la publicidad que ha dado la prensa y la televisión sobre mí. Esto me ocurre especialmente cuando paso por la Calle 8. He sido invitado por el ex-presidente Lyndon Johnson a visitar su rancho, lo que considero una gran ocasión en mi vida. Iré con mi hermano a fines de agosto y realmente estoy impresionado con la invitación.

P. Que piensas sobre la juventud de hoy.

R. Creo que la gran mayoría constituye una parte muy constructiva de la sociedad en busca de su mejoramiento personal. Es sorprendente que la prensa dé tanta atención a una pequeña minoría. Creo que deben destacarse los aspectos positivos de la juventud. La prensa debe estimular más a la juventud.

P. Por qué viniste a Estados Unidos?

R. Cuando tenía nueve años — ya había terminado el cuarto grado— se obligó durante la clase de historia a cantar un himno comunista. Me negue a hacerlo. Perdi el curso y no pude regresar al colegio.

P. Que opinas de los "hippies"?

R. Creo que están desorientados. Cuando fui a hablar a New York visité Greenwich Village y hablé con algunos hippies. Cuando les preguntaba por que rechazaban las normas de la sociedad, el denominador común de las respuestas era "mi padres nunca se han ocupado de mí."

P. Qué opinas del auge de la adicción a las drogas?

R. Es la forma más fácil de no encarar la realidad. Se convertirá en una epidemia si no se le ataja efectivamente.

P. Apoyas el Servicio Militar?

R. Prefiero la idea de Nixon de un ejército voluntario. El reclutamiento obligatorio le quita iniciativa a mucha gente. Creo que debemos probar esa idea. A mi personalmente me gustaría servir en las fuerzas armadas.

P. Como han influido tus padres sobre ti?

R. Formaron mi carácter. Siempre he podido hablar con ellos en confianza y pedirles su consejo. Ellos siempre han confiado en mí. Creo que es muy importante saber que tus padres confían en ti.

P. Cual es tu meta en la vida?

R. Una vez que se qué es lo mejor que puedo hacer, salir y tratar de ser el mejor en ese aspecto.



RAFAEL PEÑALVER

LA VOZ

Suplemento en Español de "VOICE"

Carta del Arzobispo Carroll

'Barrios Pobres Son Un Reto a Católicos'

El Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll ha dirigido una carta a los sacerdotes, religiosos y fieles de la Arquidiócesis de Miami recabando su cooperación a la obra de las misiones diocesanas. La carta dice textualmente:

Mis Muy Amados en Cristo:

Este año por primera vez les hago una petición en favor de las Misiones de la Arquidiócesis en los barrios pobres de la ciudad. Desde hace tiempo la Iglesia trabaja activamente en esos barrios decadentes de nuestras principales ciudades. En la Arquidiócesis de Miami las iglesias y escuelas que se han establecido en las áreas pobres evidencian nuestra continua preocupación por los hermanos que se ven forzados a vivir en condiciones inhumanas a pesar de estar rodeados por una sociedad afuente. En estos tiempos, sin embargo, existe una nueva urgencia, un sentido de emergencia, sobre la situación que se ha desarrollado en nuestras ciudades.

En las pasadas semanas hemos visto como nuestro dominio de la técnica hizo posible colocar hombres en la luna; pero los graves problemas que confrontamos en la tierra siguen sin resolverse. Con la misma voluntad y determinación que caracterizan a nuestro programa espacial, y con la misma convicción de que hacerlo así es nuestra obligación, podemos vencer los problemas de ignorancia, pobreza y viviendas inadecuadas que mantienen en cautiverio a una sección de nuestra comunidad.

Cada ciudad y pueblo del sur de la Florida tiene sus barrios pobres, y esas áreas olvidadas y sin esperanza son un reto a los católicos de nuestro tiempo. ¿Tenemos nosotros, como cristianos, alguna contribución especial que hacer a nuestras comunidades? Ciertamente que sí, y es por eso que les hago hoy esta llamada. No se trata de apelar a vuestra caridad en el sentido de dar limosnas o paquetes de comida. Se trata de que reconozcan ese precepto básico del cristianismo que nos dice que debemos amar a todos los hombres como hermanos. Es una petición de ayuda para poder continuar y aumentar nuestros actuales programas de educación complementaria, renovación de la comunidad y formación cristiana.

El mes de agosto fué escogido deliberadamente para esta campaña. Estos son los días más largos y más calurosos del verano. Estos son los días en que la vida en esos caldeados barrios pobres se hace más intolerable. Y en estos días yo les pido que piensen en tantos hermanos y hermanas en Cristo que son tan desafortunados. Demostremos nuestra solidaridad en la familia cristiana, que es una.

La colecta para las Misiones en los barrios urbanos pobres será hecha en todas las Misas del próximo domingo. Por este medio hago un llamado a vuestra generosidad, y sabiendo que seréis generosos, les agradezco por anticipado.

Invocando la bendición de Dios sobre todos, soy de ustedes,

Sinceramente en Cristo,
Coleman F. Carroll

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Arzobispo de Miami.

Matrícula Abierta En Biscayne College

Biscayne College, el plantel de altos estudios para hombres dirigido por los Padres Agustinos, anuncia que el curso de otoño comenzará el miércoles, 3 de septiembre y los alumnos de primer año deben hacer su registro el viernes 29 de agosto, mientras los restantes deben hacerlo el lunes, 2 de septiembre, de 1 a 3 p.m.

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Harán sus Votos 4 Religiosas

Cuatro mujeres que han consagrado su vida a Cristo harán la profesión de sus votos religiosos con la comunidad de religiosas del Apostolado del Sagrado Corazón de Jesús, en una ceremonia que tendrá lugar el próximo viernes, día 15, fiesta de la Asunción de María.

Las cuatro religiosas son nativas de Cuba, Puerto Rico, República Dominicana y Japón, lo que dará a la ceremonia en Miami acento internacional.

La Hermana Dámasa Pérez, nativa de Cuba hará la profesión de sus votos perpetuos.

La Hermana Aurea Fuentes, de Puerto Rico, renovará sus votos.

Dos novicias, Altigracia Franco, de República Dominicana y Juana María Takemaka, de Japón, harán la profesión de sus primeros votos con la religión.

La ceremonia tendrá lugar en la iglesia de St. Patrick, Miami Beach.

La Orden de Religiosas del Apostolado fundada en Cuba donde operó varios colegios en La Habana y otras localidades de la República.

Poco después se extendió la orden a España, Puerto Rico y República Dominicana.

'De Colores'

El próximo domingo, día 10 a las 7 p.m. se efectuará en la iglesia del Corpus Christi la clausura del curso número 34 de mujeres.

Donan Sangre

Una campaña para resurtir el banco de sangre de la parroquia de St. John the Apostle, Hialeah está siendo realizada por los miembros de la Sociedad Holy Name y el Consejo de Mujeres Católicas durante el mes de agosto.

Los interesados en donar sangre deben llamar al 888-7772 u 888-0662 para obtener mayor información.

Legión de María

La convivencia y "picnic" anual de la Legión de María tendrá lugar el domingo, día 10, en la glorieta número 2 de Haulover Park.

Los miembros de la Legión, y sus familias y amistades están invitadas al mismo. Los interesados pueden obtener mayor información llamando al 642-6869.

Las Dos Caras de Rusia Ante la Religión

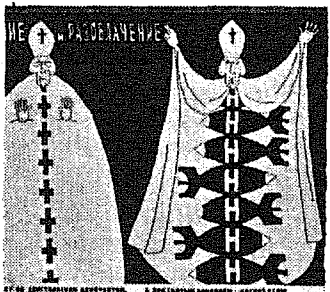


El Museo del Ateísmo de Leningrado es un ejemplo de cómo se ridiculiza a la fe en la Unión Soviética. Este museo es para consumo interno y no se muestra a turistas. En la composición gráfica una serie de los carteles que se exhiben. El primero, la "Araña y la Mosca," pinta a la Iglesia atrapando a los fieles.

Las menguadas conquistas espaciales soviéticas dan pie al adoctrinamiento ateo. Pintan arriba a la abuela enseñando la fe a su nieta. Abajo, la misma nieta, impresionada por el avance científico que le muestran en televisión, rechaza la fe y vota los íconos de su abuela.



Este otro cartón insinúa la alianza de la Iglesia con la Democracia Cristiana. La leyenda dice; Este es un Demócrata Cristiano... Pero bajo su santa túnica esconde el veneno de la bomba atómica"



Los testigos de Jehova son presentados como agentes de la CIA. Obsérvese el transmisor de radio en el oído y el lente fotográfico que le sale del ojo derecho. Así enseñan a los niños a oponerse a toda religión.



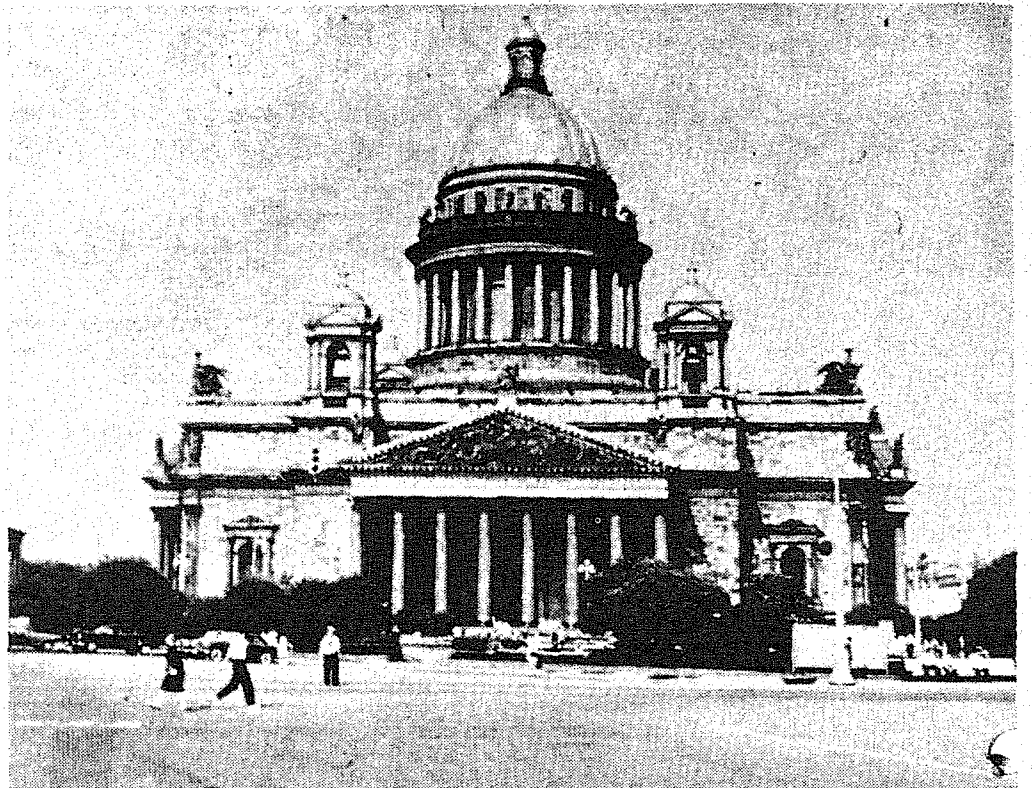
Por el Dr. Luis Fernández Caubí
Dos hechos muy recientes demuestran que, también en materia religiosa, la URSS mantiene una política de dos caras. En Zagorsk, cerca de Moscú acaba de celebrarse una Conferencia Mundial de la Iglesia Ortodoxa (rusa) mientras que en Gorki, la antigua Nihni Novgorod, un grupo de creyentes ha dirigido un comunicado a la Comisión de Derechos Humanos, denunciando la violación de la libertad de cultos.

Los antecedentes son los siguientes:
La más alta figura de la Iglesia Ortodoxa rusa es el Patriarca Alexis y, siguiéndole en rango, se encuentra el Metropolitano (cargo superior al de Arzobispo) Nikodim, con jurisdicción espiritual sobre Leningrado y Novgorod.

Recientemente, el Metropolitano viajó a Occidente y, preguntado sobre la libertad religiosa en la URSS, afirmó que "las iglesias podían abrirse en la Unión Soviética siempre que lo solicitara un grupo suficiente de personas, de acuerdo con la ley." Antes de la Revolución de 1917, en Novgorod había 40 iglesias. En la actualidad, sólo 3 están abiertas al culto.

Enterados de las manifestaciones de Nikodim, un grupo de ciudadanos de Novgorod, donde existe un vigoroso renacimiento religioso, reunieron 1,500 firmas pidiendo la apertura de una cuarta iglesia. La gran mayoría de los firmantes eran obreros jóvenes, del sexo masculino.

La primera reacción de las autoridades, fue denegar la petición aduciendo defectos de forma. Alegaron después que "los teatros, stadiums y centros de cultura" de Novgorod eran "más que suficientes". Y, ante la insistencia de los peticionarios, un funcionario les manifestó que no se abriría una cuarta



bajo la constitución soviética de 1936 se garantiza la asistencia a cultos religiosos. Pero el ejercicio de la religión se limita al mínimo. En efecto, la religión no puede practicarse fuera del templo, no se permite ningún tipo de propaganda religiosa, la instrucción religiosa está prohibida y no se pueden publicar libros devocionales o religiosos. Oficialmente, Dios no existe para la Unión Soviética. Miles de iglesias como la Catedral de San Isaac, que aparece en la foto, han sido cerradas y otras muchas convertidas en museos.

iglesia porque "la religión es una plaga."

Los peticionarios recurrieron al Patriarca Alexis, pero este no tuvo otra respuesta que el silencio. La petición, como la "falsa mona" del cantar gitano, siguió pasando de mano en mano hasta que los firmantes decidieron enviarla directamente a Leonid Brezhnev, Secretario General del Partido Comunista de la URSS.

Mientras tanto, comenzaron las represalias. Muchos de los firmantes han sido despedidos de sus trabajos. Otros han sido amenazados.

De una manera o de otra, casi todos han sido molestados por las autoridades. En esta tesitura, siguiendo la pauta que han venido dando los intelectuales, los creyentes de Novgorod denunciaron la situación ante la Comisión de Derechos Humanos de la ONU.

De nuevo, la Unión Soviética exhibe sus dos caras. En Zagorsk, se celebra una Conferencia Mundial de la Religión Ortodoxa y el Premier Kosygin saluda el evento como "un acto encaminado a fortalecer la paz y la comprensión entre los hombres". En Novgorod, la

"ciudad señora" de Alejandro Nevski, sin embargo, los obreros no pueden obtener la apertura al culto de una cuarta iglesia.

En Zagorsk, la URSS explota el idealismo de los creyentes del mundo, tendiendo un puente a los liberales de Norte América y a los católicos izquierdistas de la América del Sur. En Novgorod, exhibe la faz real del comunismo y niega a los creyentes el derecho al culto.

Para el extranjero, la URSS se muestra tolerante. Para consumo interno, "la religión es una plaga."



Esta iglesia ortodoxa en Moscú fue sometida a un proyecto de "renovación" que la convirtió en museo y salón de propaganda atea. Los jardines fueron convertidos en un "Parque del Pueblo," según los reportes.

Sigue en Pie la Agresión Roja Contra los que Crean en Dios

Por MANOLO REYES

Desde que el mundo es mundo y desde que el hombre apareció en la faz de la tierra, la humanidad se ha dividido en dos grandes bandos: Los que creen en Dios y los ateos.

Muchas de las sangrientas guerras que ha tenido que afrontar la civilización han tenido la raíz de la misma alternativa: Por Dios o contra Dios.

Desde que el ser humano empezó a avanzar en sus conocimientos y marcó el paso del progreso, en las crisis del mundo, se ha vuelto a repetir la misma alternativa: Con Dios o sin Dios.

Al llegar a nuestros días, cuando el tiempo está ya venciendo el siglo XX y cuando el hombre en magnífico despliegue de inteligencia, precisión y tecnología, llega a poner el pie en otros cuerpos del sistema solar... sigue aquí en la tierra, la alternativa que movida por los hijos del mal, trata de esclavizar pueblos e imponer terror: Con Dios o sin Dios.

La prueba nos toca muy de cerca. Cuba cayó en manos de los hijos de las tinieblas y la trayectoria del actual tirano fue la de abolir el nombre de Dios de la Constitución, perseguir la fe, vio-

lar sagrarios, robarse colegios religiosos, expulsar del país o poner en prisión a los servidores de Dios y cerrar templos convirtiéndolos luego en almacenes de azúcar.

Estos hijos del mal actúan igual en todo tiempo y lugar. Hace unos pocos días en el periódico ABC de Madrid, España, del 17 de julio último, en la edición de la mañana, página 30... aparece una noticia bajo el título de "La milicia comunista polaca profana una capilla católica" en la cual se informa que en Varsovia, un grupo de 50 personas entre policías y paisanos ocuparon la capilla de una localidad polaca y tras profanarla, la convirtieron en almacén de maquinaria agrícola, según informó el Arzobispado de Varsovia.

Sigue el artículo diciendo: "Este acto de la milicia comunista tuvo lugar el cuatro de julio en la localidad de Zbrosza, Duza, a 32 kilómetros al sur de Varsovia. El sacerdote que atendía dicha capilla fue detenido y trasladado a Varsovia. Los servicios religiosos han comenzado a celebrarse en una casa particular." Hasta aquí parte de la información.

Lo cual revela que sigue en pie la agresión contra los que creen en Dios.

Pero Aquel que todo lo puede ya señaló donde está la verdad, la luz y el camino... "porque el cielo y la tierra pasarán, pero sus palabras no pasarán."

"La Crisis de la Iglesia" Agoniza el Catolicismo

Por José M. Rodríguez Haded

Ciertos sesudos señores que, como el asturiano del cuento, podrían decir: "dicen que robé un copón — y yo no me lo he robao — pues en la iglesia no entré desde que fui bautizado— están preocupadísimo por que, dicen, que la Iglesia está en crisis y a punto de sucumbir."

Vamos a refrescarle la memoria a esos sesudos señores con unos datos interesantes: "El Catolicismo ha desaparecido" dijo Diocleciano, emperador de Roma, en el año 303 y mandó acuñar una moneda y levantar un monumento celebrando el acontecimiento... Diocleciano murió hace más de 1650 años y... ¡El Catolicismo sigue en pie!

"El Catolicismo agoniza" — dijo Juliano el apóstata, en el siglo IV, años después de la muerte de Diocleciano. Perseguidor de la Iglesia, Juliano murió reconociendo su derrota y lanzando un borbotón de sangre, gritando, "Venciste, galileo!" Se refería a Jesús y a su Iglesia...

Siglos después, Voltaire, el hipócrita calumniador, proclamó bondadosamente: "le quedan veinte años de vida a la Iglesia de Jesucristo". Sacó mal la cuenta porque a los veinte años exactamente de haber dicho

esto, Voltaire murió, revolcándose, comiéndose sus propias pústulas, mientras clamaba desesperado que quería confesarse. Han pasado ya doscientos años. ¡La Iglesia de Jesucristo sigue en pie!

Después pasaron Napoleón, Cavour, Proudhon... Marx, Lenin, Calles, Azaña, Hitler... Y están pasando todos los sectarios y las sectas al rincón del olvido; y sin embargo, ¡la Iglesia sigue en pie! digo... sigue "en agonía"! ¡Es una agonía lo más rara! Primero por lo larga... Luego, porque el agonizante habla y su voz repercute en todos los ámbitos del mundo; y se le escucha con atención: unos para obedecerle; otros para execrarle; pero se le escucha... Habla "el agonizante" y hace temblar a la canalla; y aplaudir a la decencia. "Se muere" y surgen a impulsos de su acción millares de templos y escuelas, de asilos y seminarios, en todos los países del mundo, y el Catolicismo es la Religión que más adeptos cuenta. Y cada vez hay mas millones de católicos. Surge cualquier conflicto... y todos los gobiernos y todos los pueblos, quieren tener de su parte al "agonizante" y desean saber qué juzga y que piensa "EL MAYOR PODER MORAL QUE HAY SOBRE LA TIERRA".

El Secreto del Exito

Por el PADRE ANGEL VILLARONGA

Esta serie de artículos es primordialmente para la mujer. Claro que no se me oculta que, al hablar a la mujer, estoy hablando, de rechazo, al hombre, y nivelando el camino que éste ha de recorrer a su lado.

En toda alma femenina encontramos siempre la huella del ser humano que la ha inspirado. Pero sobre todo encontramos la huella de Dios que la ha formado.

Por eso, mi punto de vista será también el religioso. Lo cual no es sinónimo de aburrimiento, antigüedad o fanatismo, sino de verdad. Una verdad que para decir-la no hay por que desfigurarla. Una verdad que, antes que nada, hay que decir-la.

El Papa Juan XXIII, que tan bien conocía al hombre, se presentó, en su primera carta de Vicario de Cristo, como heraldo de la verdad, de la paz y de la unidad. Y puso a la verdad en primer lugar.

Y en uno de sus mensajes navideños radiados al mundo entero, se complació en tejer una delicada filigrana literaria al decir que, como fruto del nacimiento del Hijo de Dios en la tierra,

los hombres debíamos "amar la verdad, honrar la verdad, decir la verdad, vivir la verdad".

Hablando de hogar y matrimonio, y hablando de la mujer en especial, hay muchas cosas que decir en honor a la verdad.

La vida, como la naturaleza, tiene sus estaciones.

El amor, como la misma vida, tiene también su primavera y su verano, su otoño y su invierno.

Cada estación tiene su encanto, y ninguna es superior a la otra: en una siembra y en otra se siega. Pero en cada una de las cuatro estaciones de la vida, el alma femenina debe de proyectarse auténticamente.

Vivimos en un mundo que para dar abasto al exceso de demandas, ha habido que recurrir a sucedáneos, imitaciones y hasta falsificaciones que hacen difícil identificar lo que es realmente auténtico, y distinguirlo de lo que no es. Cuando compramos algo, casi tenemos que preguntar si aquello es verdaderamente aquello o su mejor imitación.

La mujer, como el hombre, tiene el peligro de no ser lo que deben ser, de

no ser auténticos, al no realizar su propia fisonomía espiritual y proyectarse según sus verdaderos valores morales. Y las falsificaciones en el terreno humano y en el de las almas resultan catastróficas.

Por eso escribo con gusto esta serie de artículos.

La mujer tiene que ver con todo lo que es algo en este mundo.

Hogar y matrimonio están en la base de todo. Sociedad e Iglesia se nutren de esa célula que debe ser viva, santa y fecunda: la familia.

Quien va a dar un crecimiento, tanto en el orden de la cantidad como en el de la calidad, a la sociedad y a la iglesia, es precisamente el hogar. Y el hogar no es sinónimo de casa. Cuando Cristo nació en Belén, no tuvo una casa donde nacer, pero sí un hogar: para darnos a entender que lo segundo es más importante que lo primero. Lo primero, puede suplirse aunque sea con una cueva; lo segundo, no.

El hogar y el matrimonio serán lo que la mujer decida. De su habilidad, de su tacto, de su comprensión, de su sensibilidad, de su capacidad de sacrificio y de su femineidad dependen tantos éxitos!

En el amor triunfa siempre quien sabe ser su víctima. Lo cual es muy distinto a sentirse siempre la víctima.

Y la mujer tiene que ver con el amor hasta el punto de que es ella, por ser corazón, quien fecundiza el amor; y el amor es la senda más hermosa—en la que no deja de haber rosas y espinas, días y noches—que lleva de la tierra al cielo. Dice Lord Byron que el amor en el hombre es una cosa más en su vida, pero en la mujer, el amor es toda su existencia.

La mujer tiene que ver con la maternidad. "Toda mujer lleva un niño dormido en el fondo de su corazón." Ser madre es despertar la vida, en cualquiera de sus formas. Hay una vida que la ven todos porque es externa; pero hay una vida que no se ve porque va oculta dentro del alma. Ser madre es despertar el amor, y es hacer hermosa la vida; es hacer comprender que ésta, no obstante sus problemas y vaivenes, es hermosa. Ser madre es engendrar la felicidad y alumbrar su secreto, que no esta tanto en tener y poseer, cuanto en ser.

La felicidad se lleva dentro del alma, como una aurora, como un cantar, como un panal, como un sol, como una fuente, como un Dios. Esta es la palabra: Dios. La felicidad está en tener a Dios. Ser madre es, sobre todo, engendrar en otro la vida de Dios.

La mujer tiene que ver con la educación, que es mucho más que instrucción y formación. Nadie como ella para conducir al niño de su egoísmo infantil a la generosidad adulta; y por supuesto, nadie como ella para conducir al hombre—tantas veces un niño grande—de la necesidad de ser amado a la capacidad de amar. Educar es un arte en el que hay que ir tomando lecciones desde muy temprano. Creo que fué Napoleón quien escribiera que "la educación de los hijos comienza veinte años antes del matrimonio de los padres."

AMAR ES UN ARTE

Amar es también un arte y como tal, si se quiere ser un experto en él, requiere los grados de todo arte: teoría, práctica y dedicación. Ya

Ovidio tenía un libro titulado "El Arte de Amar".

Las adolescentes, sobre todo, improvisan demasiadas veces en lo que debía ser objeto de estudio, preocupación, consulta y consejo. Y lo menos que les cabe es una idea tergiversada y confusa de lo que es el amor, el matrimonio y la misma vida.

Otras, que ya no son adolescentes, viven las consecuencias de haberse lanzado al mar de la vida con unas velas que hinchó el cine, la novela, la radio y la frivolidad.

Es muy peligrosa la cultura de los últimos discos y de los affairs de las estrellas de cine, para con ese solo bagaje decidirse a emprender el largo viaje de la vida.

Tanto más cuanto que de la mujer depende, en casi su totalidad, el éxito de esa gran aventura que es el matrimonio.

Hay un proverbio que no sé en que lengua fue escrito. Pero el proverbio adolece de un defecto muy común: el de disminuir la dignidad de la mujer y negarle en el matrimonio su debido lugar de compañera total del hombre. "Cuando vayas a elegir mujer — dice el proverbio — baja un peldaño. Y súbelo cuando tengas que escoger un amigo."

No, la mujer no está en un plano inferior hasta el punto de que el hombre tenga que rebajarse ("baja un peldaño"). El proverbio no parece tener mucha inspiración cristiana.

Está mucho más acertado el lírico Salvaneschi cuando nos transcribe una leyenda india, tan en consonancia con la doctrina de San Agustín y con la verdad bíblica.

La leyenda reza así: "En la noche tenebrosa, gobernada por la diosa Kali, había tres jovencitas. Se llamaban Sitta, Sakuntala y Damaianti. A cada una de ellas preguntó la diosa Kali cuál era su deseo:

—Ser la esposa de un dios y verme adorada por todos los hombres—dijo Sitta. Y la diosa la unió a Visnú, octava encarnación de Brahma.

—Danzar entre flores y mariposas, gacelas y pavoreales, en una eterna primavera— dijo Sakuntala. Y la diosa la hizo danzarina en un templo consagrado a la belleza de la Tierra.

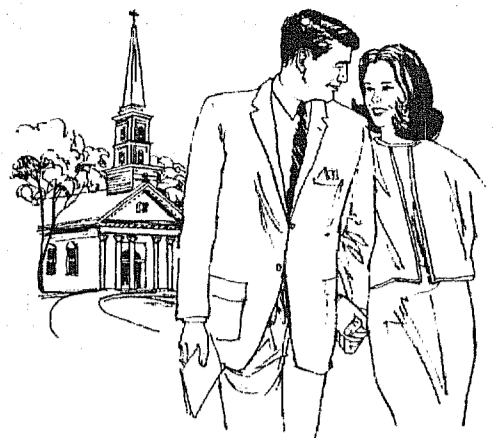
—Ser la compañera de un hombre, para compartir sus penas y dolores que veo reflejados en sus ojos mortales—dijo Damaianti. Y la diosa sonrió, porque ésta era verdaderamente una mujer".

Ahí estará siempre el secreto del éxito en la vida del hogar y del matrimonio. En que la mujer sea siempre mujer, permanezca siempre mujer, se proyecte siempre mujer; sea verdaderamente una mujer.

De esta base voy a partir: de saber lo que la mujer es por naturaleza, por creación, por providencia y por misión.

Porque no voy a perder de vista que la mujer está compuesta de cuerpo y alma. No enemigos, sino íntima y substancialmente unidos.

Este es un intento más, para la mujer de hoy. Sin anclarnos en el pasado condenando por malo todo lo moderno, y sin casarnos con el presente criticando por obsoleto todo el ayer. "Hogar y Matrimonio" pretende ser útil a la mujer de hoy, brindándole en su sección, quizás lo que no se imagina.



ORACION DE LOS FIELES

Decimoprimer Domingo Después de Pentecostés (10 de agosto)

CELEBRANTE: El señor sea con vosotros.

PUEBLO: Y con tu espíritu.

CELEBRANTE: Oremos. Que el Padre todopoderoso fortalezca nuestras vidas. Que lo que imploramos nos ayude a crecer en unidad con todos los hombres.

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

1.-Por nuestro Santo Padre el Papa Paulo, nuestro Arzobispo Carroll, nuestro obispo Fitzpatrick, y por todos los sacerdotes, para que implementen con entusiasmo la obra del Espíritu, oremos al Señor.

2.-Por nuestra nación y sus ciudadanos, por que haya honestidad e integridad en el gobierno, oremos al Señor.

3.-Que cesen las guerras, que las bombas y las balas sean abolidas, que el dinero que se gasta en preparar guerras se emplee en la búsqueda de la paz, oremos al Señor.

4.-Por los sordos y los mudos, por los que pueden hablar y escuchar, para que su conversación refleje caridad y paz, oremos al Señor.

5.-Por los que han caído en el vicio de las drogas y narcóticos, oremos al Señor.

6.-Por los miembros de nuestra parroquia enfermos y por los que han fallecido, recordando especialmente a N y N, que están enfermos, y N y N que han fallecido, oremos al Señor.

7.-Por la persona sentada a nuestro lado en esta misa, oremos al Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Padre, muéstranos tu bondad porque hemos puesto en ti nuestra esperanza. Te hacemos estas súplicas en nombre de Cristo, Nuestro Señor.

PUEBLO: Amén.

Fiesta de la Asunción (15 de agosto)

CELEBRANTE: El Señor sea con vosotros.

PUEBLO: Y con tu espíritu.

CELEBRANTE: Oremos. Cristo nos invitó a orar por nuestras necesidades. Unámonos en oración comunitaria para pedir al Padre sus bendiciones sobre nosotros, nuestra comunidad y por todos los que esperan la llegada del Señor.

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

1.-Que el Papa, los obispos, los sacerdotes y todo el pueblo de Dios, con fervor a María, trabajen unidos para que Cristo sea reconocido en todas partes como el Señor y Salvador, oremos al Señor.

2.-Que los hombres de todas las naciones encuentren la unidad y la paz al tomar conciencia de su dignidad común como hijos del mismo Padre, oremos al Señor.

3.-Que los pueblos sufrientes y empobrecidos del mundo escuchen las buenas nuevas del Hijo de María, oremos al Señor.

4.-Por todas nuestras madres, para que sepan dar a sus familias el amor y devoción de la Madre de Dios, oremos al Señor.

5.-Que la aceptación de María en su función como Madre de Cristo nos inspire a entregarnos mejor a nuestra vocación cristiana, oremos al Señor.

6.-Que todos nosotros encontremos fortaleza en la Eucaristía para traer a Cristo al mundo, como lo hizo María, oremos al Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Dios, Padre Nuestro, concede que cuanto nosotros, tu pueblo, imploramos con fe, nos sea dado por la intercesión de nuestra Madre Celestial y los méritos de Tu Hijo, Jesucristo, Nuestro Señor.

PUEBLO: Amén.



Una escena de Romeo y Julieta, película que resalta por la realista actuación de Olivia Hussey y Leonard Whiting que hacen más vivencial el trágico amor del drama de Shakespeare. Una escena de desnudos influyó para calificar a la película A-4, es decir, inobjetable para adultos, con algunas reservas.

CINEGUIA

Por Alberto Cardelle "ROMEO Y JULIETA". - Director: Franco Zeffirelli. Es esta, una nueva versión del conocido drama de Shakespeare, y a diferencia de las anteriores, es más agil y sumamente vital. Sin tener solemnidad teatral, este Romeo y Julieta resulta mucho más real y llega mejor a los jóvenes espectadores. Uno de los méritos del film está en la actuación de Whiting y Hussey, que con su juventud hacen mas vivencial su tragico amor. La ambientación es excelente y los colores confieren a la película sabor de pintura renacentista. La película exige de todos los espectadores, jóvenes o adultos, un conocimiento de la obra y la debida preparación para poder apreciarla en toda su profundidad y belleza formal. (A-4, inobjetable para adultos, con reservas). "HOMBRE". Director: Martin Ritt. John Russell, que desde niño vivió entre los in-

dios, asimila sus cualidades y se identifica con ellos. Las circunstancias los envuelven en un asalto a la diligencia y en una persecución por el desierto, en pos del botín, da ocasión a que se manifiesten distintos temperamentos con rasgos de generosidad y cobardía. Hombre es un "oeste" intelectual que le sirve a Martin Ritt para bosquejar caracteres de resonancia social. El director no apremia la acción; le interesa los caracteres que anima y los observa con intuición y gran lucidez. Con su profunda humanidad y su estilo recio y honesto, bien se puede señalar a "Hombre" entre los mejores oestes. Gestos violentos, dialogos crudos y crueldad en las situaciones, encuadran un tema profundo en el que la generosidad, el valor y la rectitud están al servicio de la defensa de los derechos humanos. Clasificación: Adultos y adolescentes.

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Miamian 'Top' Teen; Wonders 'Why Me?'

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nam, I think that is what we should work towards. I think we could at least give it a try. I, personally, would like to serve.

Q. How do you view the demonstrations which have disrupted colleges across the country?

A. I have never demonstrated. I feel that you should try to talk over your problems and that peaceful demonstrations are a last measure towards a problem.

Q. How did your parents influence your growth?

A. They formed my character. I could always talk to them and ask for advice. They have always trusted me. I think it is very important to know that your parents trust you.

I also owe a lot to the members of the students government and faculty, and also to my brother Manny,

who always pushes for me.

Q. What changes do you think need to be instituted in America today?

A. I think there should be a more open intellectual situation. The educational system needs to be improved. Faculty and student relationships need to be on a friend-to-friend basis. The family unit should be strengthened. Also a lot of money should go into the cities to solve urban problems. I was alarmed by the air-pollution and the other metropolitan problems when I was in New York.

Q. How do you as a teenager feel that you can better the world?

A. Many people say leave the problems up to the politician. What I want to try to do is to go out and do it myself.

Q. What is your ultimate goal in life?

A. Once I find out what I can do best, to go out and try to be the best in that field.

Sees Centralized School-Financing

HARTFORD, Conn.—(NC)—Financial support of Catholic schools exclusively by individual parishes is on the way out, the superintendent of schools of the archdiocese of Hartford said here.

Msgr. James A. Connelly revealed that the Hartford Archdiocese will carry out extensive research during the coming school year on the feasibility of a centralized system of financing for all Catholic schools.

Youth Seminar Opens Sunday

JENSEN BEACH — St. Joseph College will be host to the second annual Florida District Civitan International Youth Seminar which opens Sunday, Aug. 10 and continues through Aug. 13 at the campus, 720 S. Indian River Dr.

Participating during the seven scheduled sessions will be Dr. Fernando Penzbaz, editor and publisher of "Insight," Coral Gables; and Norm Evans, offensive line captain of the Miami Dolphins.

Charles DeVane is chairman for the youth seminar, expected to attract some 200 delegates from areas throughout Florida.

Ham Radio Course Set

An amateur civil emergency radio course (Ham radio) designed to teach the beginner the FCC regulations, Morse Code, and some of the basic technical information of Ham Radio will begin Wednesday, Sept. 3 at the Southwest High Adult Education Center, 3855 SW 50 Terrace.

Classes conducted by Lt. Col. Harold C. Williams, (Retired) U.S. Army, and presently with the Civil Defense Center of Dade County, will be conducted from 7 to 10 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays concluding on Dec. 17.

Registration will be accepted at the high school from 2 to 9:30 p.m. on weekdays and further information may be obtained by calling 274-0181 after 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ham Radio Aim: Serve Humanity

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Marie Sutter of The Grail, Loveland, Ohio, who serves as association secretary. Pat Healy of Fort Lauderdale, who set up the equipment we're using at the convention, is one of our chief monitors. Another one of our operators, Eleanor Horner is also in Fort Lauderdale.

Regretfully, Father Linehan explained, the Miami hostess to the convention, Mrs. V. Mayree Tallman, was not present since her husband had died last Friday. Delegates to the convention attended his funeral at St. Peter and Paul Church Monday.

A veteran ham operator, Mrs. Tallman is a convert to Catholicism following many conversations by radio with Brother Frank Mocsuk in Puerto Rico. She is the founder of the Young Ladies International SSB communication system and an enthusiastic member of IMRA.

As proof that "hams are ready to give emergency service anywhere," delegates cited several recent instances

when the operators gave invaluable assistance.

Four months ago a number of IMRA members figured in the assistance to the ship "Goldfield" which was sinking 70 miles off Guatemala. A crew member operating a ham station aboard the ship sent out an emergency call which brought response from operators in Miami, Manasquan, N.J., Pensacola, New Zealand, Hawaii and a host of others. The result was that two Japanese boats finally came alongside and towed the ship to harbor.

In January two U.S. operators monitored a call by a ham in LaPaz, Bolivia, who reported that a nun, on her way home from Mass that day had been killed when her car skidded and went over a cliff. With the aid of seven other operators the

message was finally delivered to the nun's family and convent in Silver Springs, Md.

Earlier this year Iowa Falls operator Chuck Leyen was instrumental in providing "new eyes" for a resident in Toms River, N.J., and only last week arrangements were made by operators for the transportation and hospitalization of a 13-year-old youngster to Des Loge Hospital in St. Louis for heart surgery.

All of the human interest stories are not "on the air" — some even came to conven-

tion when ham operators, Father John Lomasney, M.M. of Merida, Yucatan, Mexico; and Father Jude Bradley, O.S.B., who keeps in touch with Benedictine missions by radio from St. Paul Abbey, Newton, N.J., discovered they had been "boyhood friends" in Dorchester, Mass.

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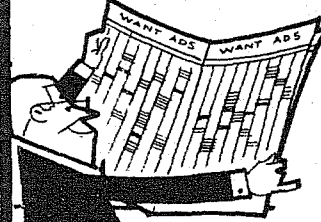
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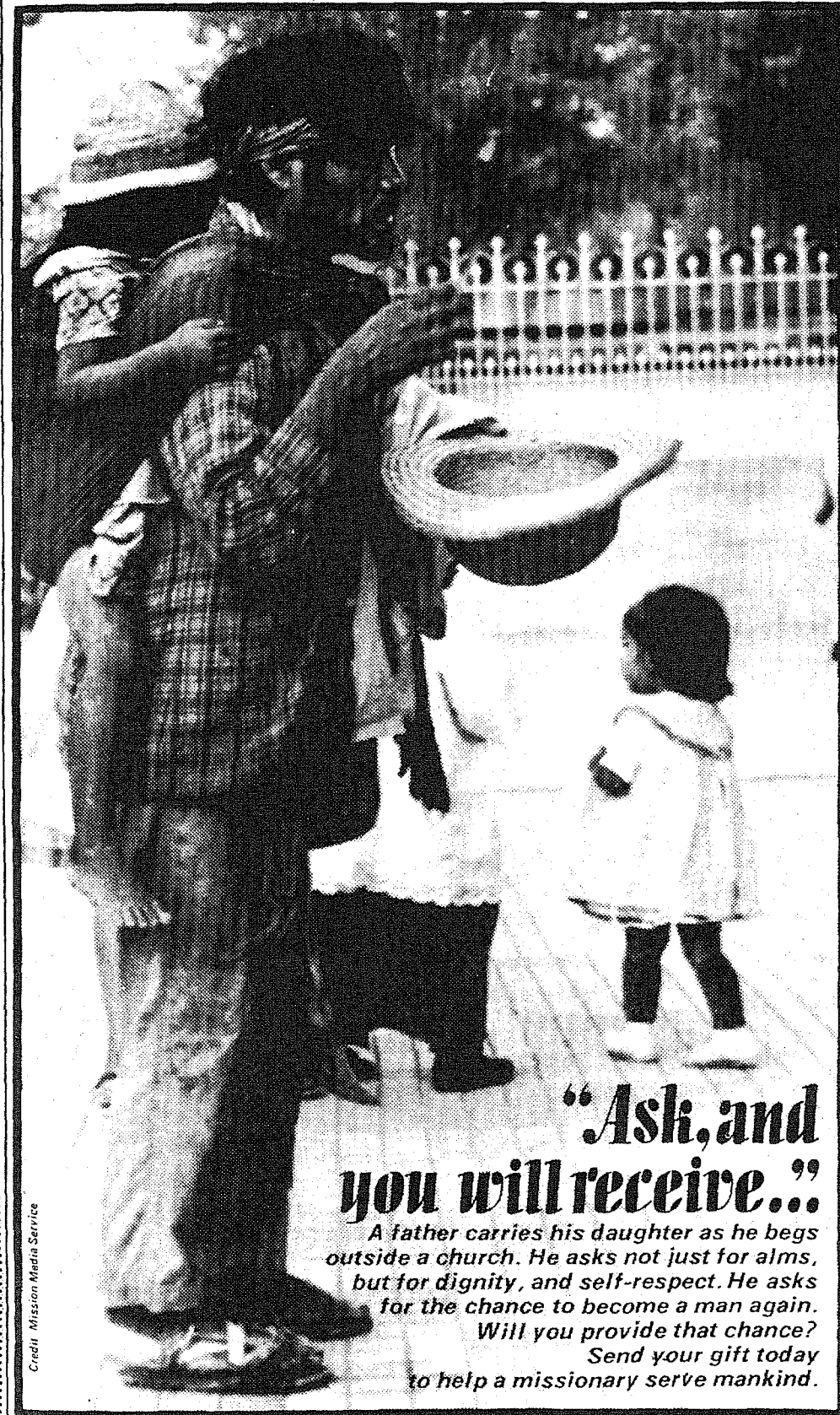
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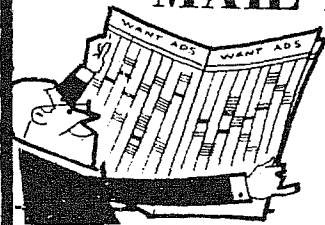
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Blasts Third World Methods

BUENOS AIRES—(NC)—Coadjutor Archbishop Juan Carlos Aramburu of Buenos Aires has sharply criticized the "progressive" Third World movement for its appeals to violence and its support for socialism.

In the conclusions of the movement's last congress, held in Cordoba, participants said: "We do not see any real and reasonable alternative to an appeal to armed force by the people seeking their liberation and the establishment of socialism."

Archbishop Aramburu has said that "it would be materialistic and anti-clerical to subordinate the Church to the revolutionary process."

Now, some members of the Third World movement have denied that this revolutionary document ever existed.

Spokesmen for the movement, insisting on disowning the conclusions, said they are "a summary of opinions expressed in a working group of priests and lay persons, including workers and students."

"The document," they said, "does not reflect our thought, because all our actions are being

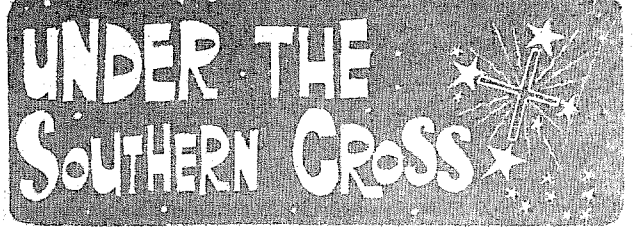
carried on in coordination with our bishops, who encouraged us a Medellin (Colombia, where the Latin American bishops met last year) and at San Miguel (referring to the last assembly of the Argentine bishops.)"

Yet members of the Third World movement continue to attack the government and to call for the release of political prisoners, arrested in several parts of the country after recent violent incidents. "These episodes," they have said in reference to the arrests, "are examples of the tyranny of the extremists."

Some of the Third World priests are claiming that the revolutionary document was planted by the Argentine Intelligence service (SIDE).

Archbishop Aramburu said that the conclusions of the congress are authentic.

Leadership of the Third World movement is attributed to Father Miguel Ramondetti, 46, who left the archdiocese of Buenos Aires to collaborate with Bishop Alberto Devoto of Goya. The priest has been severely criticized by Catholic and state organizations, but has not been disowned by the bishops.



Brazil Protest Set

RIO DE JANEIRO—A document dealing with the arrest and expulsion of priests was rejected here by the 10th assembly of the Brazilian Bishops' Conference (CNBB), which ended without issuing any official document.

The document, rejected by a vote of 135 to 60, dealt with relations between church and state in Brazil. In addition to the arrest and expulsion of priests by the government, it spoke of Brazil's failure to respect the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

More documents rejection was due principally to the diplomatic action of the new apostolic nuncio to Brazil, Archbishop Umberto Mozzoni, who, during the meeting, asked the bishops to give him a list of the names of all imprisoned and persecuted priests and laymen so that he could present an official protest at the Vatican.

Considering the nuncio's attitude, a majority of the bishops thought it unnecessary to approve a public document on that matter.

Back Paraguay Bishops

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay—(NC)—The Uruguayan Bishops' Conference has expressed support of the Paraguayan bishops in their defense of four Jesuits that the Paraguayan government has sought to expel from the country.

Paraguay Pressures Church

ASUNCION, Paraguay — (NC) — Paraguay's government is stepping up pressure on the Church's institutions and personnel after the nation's bishops sided with students in protesting against the brutality of police and pro-government mobs.

This is the aftermath of events related to the fate of political prisoners and to earlier moves by the government to transfer four Jesuit priests.

In May, the bishops of Paraguay warned the regime of Gen. Alfredo Stroessner that the expulsion from the country of the four priests would bring "unforeseen consequences."

In a chain of violence against students and other groups — until now unreported because of stringent censorship — in late June police and armed mobs:

BEATINGS

• Beat large groups of students, including Catholics, while they staged non-violent demonstrations at Cristo Rey and San Jose

parishes and at the national civic shrine, Panteon de Los Heroes;

• Made arrests of student leaders, six for several hours, and violated human rights, leaving the leaders without legal defense;

• Cordoned off four churches, including the cathedral, and schools where demonstrations took place, cut off telephone, water and electricity services in reprisal;

• Manhandled 500 women who tried to stage a protest parade and sought refuge inside the cathedral;

• Turned down separate attempts by the bishops, Jesuit superiors and the apostolic nuncio, Archbishop Antoni Innocenti, to stop the wave of repression.

The regime of Gen. Alfredo Stroessner then placed all communications media under strict control and forbade any mention of the student protest. But the Catholic weekly, *Comunidad*, shielded by the Church's

communications commission, is carrying on in a tense climate. Pro-government publications and radio broadcasts attack it as "the main agent of agitation."

Barry Grads Urged To Assist Others

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down their lives every day for their children who come into the world "naked and are there to be fed, and to be clothed, to be nursed and, yes, to be visited in prison."

Who is the least of the brethren, if not the child? he reminded graduates, pointing out that this is the beginning of love which then extends out to the world.

He added that in this "laying down of life," most persons will care for the least of the brethren in business, medicine, teaching, or in whatever is their chosen profession, not as headliners but as anonymous people who dedicate their lives to the feeding, clothing and caring for the least of the brethren and who "don't even know that in doing this they are doing it for Christ."

MUST GIVE

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"If you give them out,

God will be able to make them better. This is the abundant life in Christ that you get by laying down your life. Give yourself — give all to the world — let God squander it — spend it freely. Lay down your life—pour out your life to your husband, your children and you will find you have more than enough left to pour into every empty heart on your block, every empty heart and stomach in your city, the nation and the world," Dr. Steurer declared.

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