

## Clinic Opens Tonight After Abp. Carroll's Challenge For Action

In response to the suggestions and urging of Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll that Dade County take immediate steps to provide treatment for drug addicts, Metro Mayor Chuck Hall announced Tuesday that a strictly-controlled clinic will be opened today (Friday) at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

The action climaxes an eight-month program for drug addicts conducted by Dr. Ben Sheppard, physician and director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, which was closed Aug. 1 by the Archbishop of Miami, who said it was apparent that the cost of continuing the operation under federal guidelines would be prohibitive.

Meanwhile Archbishop Carroll met Thursday with a group of the area's leading business executives and civic

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## Four Pastors Assigned S. Florida Parishes



MSGR. McKEEVER

FATHER MORGAN

FATHER CARR

FATHER McDONNELL

Appointments of four pastors and nine assistant pastors and the naming of other priests to various Archdiocesan posts were announced this week by the Chancery.

Effective Thursday, Aug. 28, Msgr. William F. McKeever, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools, will become pastor of the newly-established St. Augustine parish, Coral Gables.

Father Matthew Morgan will become pastor of Little Flower Church, Hollywood; Father Timothy M. Carr, pastor St. Elizabeth Church, Pompano Beach; and Father Patrick McDonnell, pastor, St. Jerome Church, Fort Lauderdale.

(The official appointments of assistant pastors and other clergy are published in the accompanying box on this page.)

Ordnained to the priesthood in St. Mary's Cathedral in 1945, Msgr. McKeever has been Superintendent of Schools

since the Diocese of Miami was established in 1958, a post which he formerly held in the Diocese of St. Augustine.

He has been pastor of Little Flower Church, Hollywood, since 1963 and has served as pastor of Blessed Trinity Church, Miami Springs; St. Sebastian Church, Fort Lauderdale; Our Lady of Angels Church, Jacksonville; and as administrator of Epiphany Church, South Miami.

Father Morgan, ordained in 1951, is a native of Ireland and has been serving as pastor of St. Elizabeth Church since 1964.

Formerly pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Lake Worth and San Pedro Church, Plantation Key, he also served as an assistant at St. Mary's Cathedral and Sacred Heart Church, Lake Worth, as well as assistant director of Catholic Charities in Palm Beach County.

Now in his 28th year of the priesthood, Father Carr has

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AVAILABLE SITE for a drug clinic at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, is viewed by newsmen who were accompanied by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and Mother Ann Veronica, O.S.F., hospital administrator during a tour of the 15-bed facility last Monday. See P. 4 and 5.

## Official Appointments Archdiocese of Miami

The Chancery announces the following appointments effective Thursday, August 28, 1969:

THE RIGHT REVEREND MONSIGNOR JAMES J. WALSH — from Director of Vocations, to Archbishop's Representative to Seminaries, while remaining Pastor of St. Patrick Parish, Miami Beach.

THE VERY REVEREND MONSIGNOR WILLIAM F. McKEEVER — from Pastor, Little Flower Parish, Hollywood, to Pastor, St. Augustine Parish, Coral Gables, while remaining Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools.

THE REVEREND MATTHEW A. MORGAN — from Pastor, St. Elizabeth Parish, Pompano Beach, to Pastor, Little Flower Parish, Hollywood.

THE REVEREND TIMOTHY M. CARR — from Pastor, St. Jerome Parish, Fort Lauderdale, to Pastor, St. Elizabeth Parish, Pompano Beach.

THE REVEREND JEREMIAH A. CROWLEY — from Assistant Pastor, St. Augustine Parish, Coral Gables, to Coordinator of Guidance Council of the Department of Education and Student Counselor at Notre Dame Academy, Miami and Archbishop Curley High School, Miami, with residence at St. James Parish, Miami.

THE REVEREND PATRICK S. McDONNELL — from Vicar ecome, St. George Parish, Fort Lauderdale, to Pastor, St. Jerome Parish, Fort Lauderdale, while remaining Superintendent of Archdiocesan High Schools.

THE REVEREND RONALD K. BROHAMER — to member of the Archdiocesan Realty Commission and Building Commission.

THE REVEREND JOHN J. NEVINS — to Spiritual Director, Catholic Policemen and Firemen's Guild of Greater Miami.

THE REVEREND JAMES J. MORIARTY — from higher studies, to Assistant Pastor, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Parish, Fort Lauderdale, and Director, Family Counseling Center, Broward County.

THE REVEREND WILLIAM J. HENNESSEY — from Supervising Principal, Mon-

signor Pace High School, Opa Locka, and Assistant Pastor, St. Monica Parish, Opa Locka, to Procurator, St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, Miami, and Director of Vocations, with residence at the Seminary.

THE REVEREND JOHN P. McLAUGHLIN — from Assistant Pastor, Immaculate Conception Parish, Hialeah, to Assistant Pastor, St. Monica Parish, Opa Locka, while remaining Spiritual Director, Monsignor Pace High School, Opa Locka.

THE REVEREND JOHN R. McMAHON — to Director, Archdiocesan Rural Life Bureau, while remaining Assistant Pastor, Holy Family Parish, North Miami.

THE REVEREND DAVID PUNCH — from Assistant Pastor, St. Francis of Assisi Parish, Riviera Beach, to Assistant Pastor, St. Timothy Parish, Miami and Director Archdiocesan Office of Immigration.

THE REVEREND THOMAS F. MULLANE — from Assistant Pastor, St. Thomas the Apostle Parish, Miami, to Assistant Pastor, Immaculate Conception Parish, Hialeah.

THE REVEREND THOMAS K. NOLAN (recently ordained) — to Assistant Pastor, St. Thomas the Apostle Parish, Miami (effective August 14, 1969).

THE REVEREND KEVIN KENNY (recently ordained) — to Assistant Pastor, St. Clement Parish, Fort Lauderdale. (effective August 14, 1969).

THE REVEREND BRENDAN DALTON (recently ordained) — to Assistant Pastor, St. Matthew Parish, Hallandale. (effective August 14, 1969).

THE REVEREND JOSEPH P. ANGELINI — to Assistant Pastor, St. Augustine Parish, Coral Gables.

THE REVEREND JOHN E. REISER — from Assistant Pastor, St. Matthew Parish, Hallandale, to Assistant Pastor, Blessed Trinity Parish, Miami Springs.

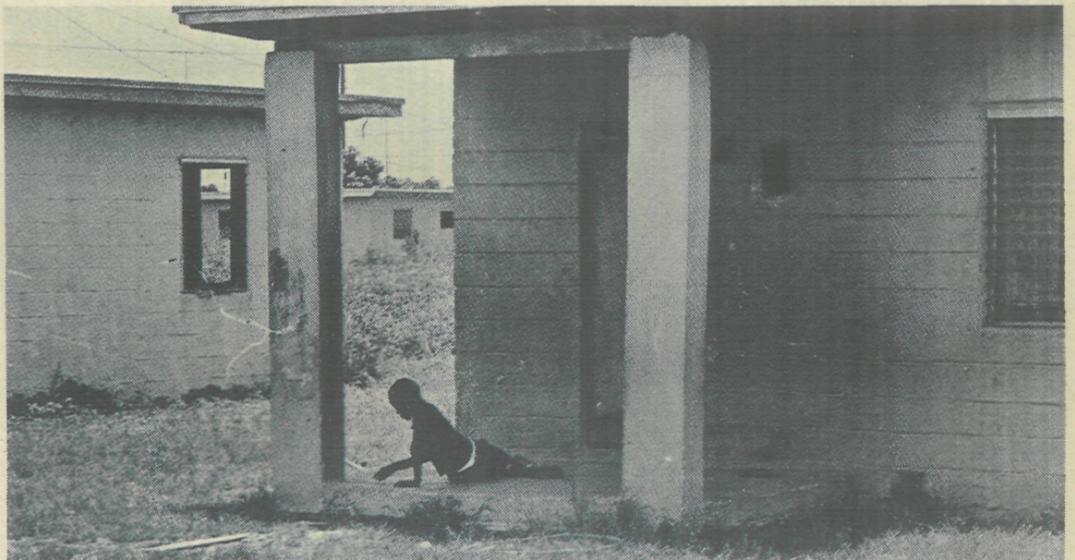
THE REVEREND JOHN J. VEREB — from member of

staff, Monsignor Pace High School, Opa Locka, to Supervising Principal, Monsignor Pace High School, Opa Locka, while remaining Assistant Pastor, St. James Parish, Miami.

THE REVEREND MICHAEL KISH — to Chaplain, Newman Center, Miami Dade Junior College, South Campus, while remaining Assistant Pastor, Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Parish, Perrine.

Upon nomination by the Very Reverend Thomas J. Reddy, O.M.I., Provincial of Our Lady of Hope Province of the Oblate Fathers, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll has made the following appointment:

THE REVEREND CHARLES KILLGOAR, O.M.I. — Administrator, St. George Parish, Fort Lauderdale.



A young boy plays in a world of concrete block. His neighborhood, crowded, dirty and poorly maintained, is one of many areas in South Florida where the poor seek shelter. In light of President Richard Nixon's federal welfare statement, calling for "family assistance" as an incentive rather than a deterrent to employment and the up-grading of the standard of living for the poor, The Voice this week begins a three-part series. See page 14

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# S. Florida Groups To Participate In CFM Convention

Priests, Religious and laity from the Archdiocese of Miami will participate in sessions of the Christian Family Movement's national convention Aug. 21-24 on the University of Notre Dame campus.

Contemporary family life, social problems and the increasingly ecumenical nature of CFM are among topics to be discussed by the 27-year-old organization, which has a membership of about 100,000 couples in the United States and several foreign countries.

Archdiocese of Miami president couple, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glynn, St. Louis parish, South Miami, will be accompanied by Father Patrick Slevin, pastor, Holy Family Church, North Miami; Sister Margaret Mary, O.P., Dominican Retreat House, Kendall; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munson, Corpus Christi parish; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ladet, St. Louis parish; Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. George Ahern, Holy Family parish; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weller, Sacred Heart parish, Homestead.

Three Spanish-speaking couples from the Archdiocese will participate in the first national meeting of Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, which will be held in conjunction with the CFM meeting.

Father Walter Imborski, director of the Cana Conference, will keynote the convention with the topic, "The American Family and the Revolution to Come."

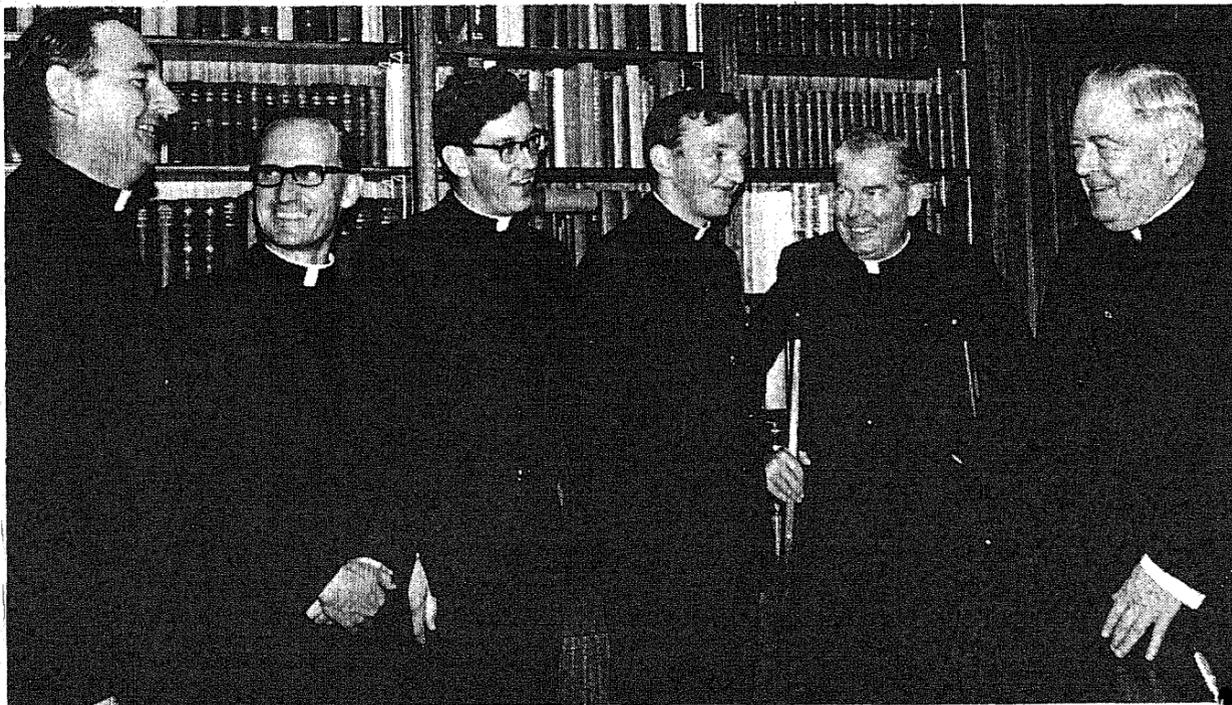
The generation gap in values will be discussed by Dr. Seymour L. Halleck, professor of psychiatry at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Joseph Sittler, professor in the University of Chicago Divinity School, will speak on "The Whole Family in a Broken World."

Also on the speaking program are Bishop E. Edward Crowther, executive director of Operation Connection in Santa Barbara, Calif., and former Episcopal bishop in South Africa until his exile for opposing apartheid; Dr. John Maiolo, assistant professor of sociology at Notre Dame; Dr. Neal E. Krupp, consultant in psychiatry at the Rochester, Minn., Mayo Clinic; and Michael Cullen, one of the "Milwaukee 14" who burned draft records in a Vietnam war protest.

Sex education, lay theology, marriage encounters, new social movements among the poor, and interracial adoptions are among the 23 workshop topics scheduled during the meeting.

Sex education will be discussed by Father James T. McHugh director of the Family Life Bureau, United States Catholic Conference.

Other workshop groups will be discussing such areas as religious education for pre-schoolers, international understanding, "new white consciousness," ecumenism and family life, and "games people play about values."



NEWLY-ORDAINED priests from Ireland were welcomed at the Archdiocese of Miami Chancery by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and Msgr. James J. Walsh, Archdiocesan Director of Vocations, right; and Father Noel Fogarty, pastor, St. Bartholomew Church, Miramar, left. Father Thomas K. Nolan, Father Kevin Kenny, and Father Brendan Dalton, center, have been assigned in South Florida.

## Reunited With Clergy Brothers

# Irish Priests Ready To Serve

Reunion with their brothers who already serve in parishes of the Archdiocese of Miami highlighted the arrival of the newest priests from Ireland who will be as-

signed to South Florida Churches.

Father Kevin A. Kenny, Father Thomas K. Nolan and Father Brendan Dalton have already completed an orientation course for Irish-

born priests at St. John Vianney Seminary. All were ordained early in June during solemn rites in Ireland.

"We are looking forward with anticipation to serving in South Florida," said Fa-

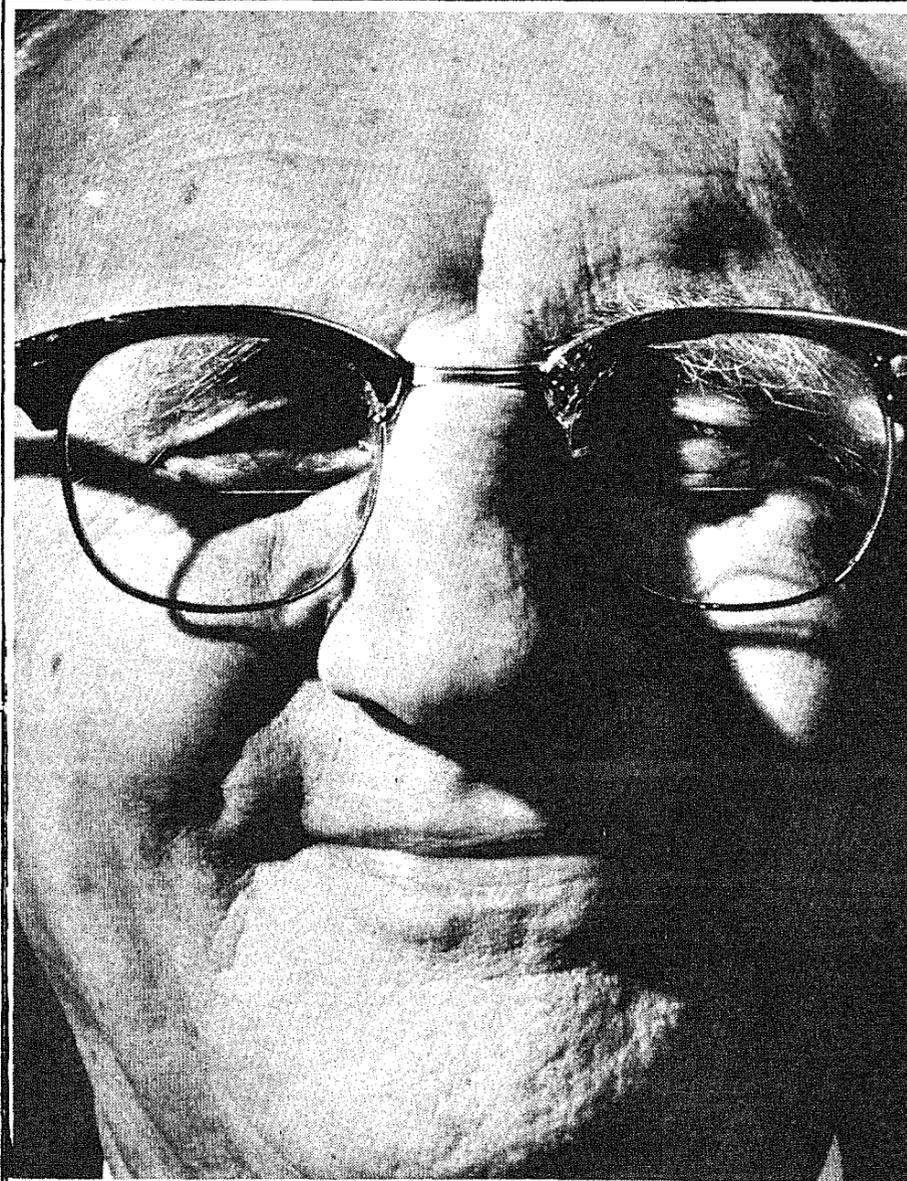
ther Kenny, whose brother, Father Thomas Kenny, is assistant pastor at St. Louis Church, South Miami.

Father Nolan, who has

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# Start Training First Permanent Diaconate

COLLEGEVILLE, Minn. (NC) — The permanent diaconate program just getting under way in this country has an unlimited future, according to Bishop Ernest L. Unterkoefler of Charleston, S.C., chairman of the U.S. Bishops Committee on the Permanent Diaconate.

He met with candidates and advisors to the program in a panel discussion during the first training workshop for the permanent diaconate at St. John's University. Other training centers in Washington, D.C. and Orchard Lake, Mich., will begin similar programs in early September.

Bishop Unterkoefler compared the program to that of NASA and referred to "this new era" which began July 20, 1969. "It is very exciting and imaginative at this point," he said.

## NEW IMPETUS

"We have hopes of getting people involved in the diaconal work of the Church that has been lost," Bishop Unterkoefler said. Bishops have lost it; priests have lost it; lay people have lost it. And there is a hope in this that is concretized in a very broad way, except that we're working within a framework that gives us sufficient impetus.

"The idea of what these men are to do is as diversified as we can imagine. When an order is given in the Church it becomes universal in the ministry of the Church itself."

"We are not going to say that these men are to be teacher, or solely preachers, or that they will be confined to the altar. They are going to meet the needs of humanity, not just church people," the bishop continued.

"With the nucleus we have, we can, not only fire the imagination and the spirit of man; but we can shed, as Christians, some of the things we are hung up on. We're in a fix, a fixation situation. That is, there's a lot of tension in the life of churches today. As one of the priests said at table today, 'This is a clean field.'

"The permanent diaconate is one of the concrete manifestations of the Second Vatican Council. It is a true sign of reform and renewal. At this point, we are very hesitant to set limitations on it."

"We are moving with the spirit. I firmly believe that as I have been in correspondence with these men, I feel that they are moved by the spirit, and that they themselves can't tell you at this moment why they are impelled toward this life," Bishop Unterkoefler said.



APOLLO 11 ASTRONAUTS, front to back, Edwin E. Aldrin, Michael Collins and Neil Armstrong, walk past crowds of spectators who welcomed them after they left the lunar receiving laboratory in the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston. The astronauts had completed their quarantine period after their trip to the Moon. Doctors reported they were in excellent physical shape with no evidence of contamination.

# Bishop Shannon Confirms News Of His Marriage

ENDICOTT, N. Y. (NC) — Bishop James P. Shannon, who submitted his resignation from the post of auxiliary bishop of the St. Paul-Minneapolis Archdiocese last year because of the birth control issue, has confirmed that he married Mrs. Ruth Church Wilkin in a Protestant ceremony here Aug. 2.

Bishop Shannon, 48, and his wife, 50, will live in Santa Fe, N. M., where Bishop Shannon has accepted a post as vice president of St. John's College. Bishop Shannon served as a visiting lecturer at St. John's, a private non-denominational college, during the college's second semester last year. Last month, he accepted the permanent post as vice president.

On Sept. 23, 1968, the Minnesota bishop wrote to Pope Paul VI stating that he could not in conscience give "internal and external assent" to the papal encyclical banning artificial contraception. Two months later, he wrote to Archbishop Leo Binz of St. Paul-Minneapolis submitting his resignation as an auxiliary bishop of the archdiocese and as pastor of St. Helena's church in St. Paul.

He has not received any official notification from Rome regarding action on his resignation, he said.

Archbishop Leo C. Byrne, coadjutor archbishop of St. Paul-Minneapolis, commented on the news of Bishop Shannon's marriage:

"Countless numbers of people in this archdiocese received the news of Bishop Shannon's recent decision with genuine and profound surprise. Bishop Shannon, over the past few months, has written of his personal anguish and distress. During those months, he has received our god will and understanding."

"This news is reason for great sorrow," Archbishop Byrne continued, "because Bishop Shannon will no longer exercise his many qualities of mind and heart in carrying out his priestly and episcopal responsibilities. Obviously, he will be keenly missed."

"While we greatly appreciate his past service, at the same time we are deeply saddened by his decision. It gives all of us an opportunity to renew our faith in Jesus Christ and in His Church, confident that He will sustain and guide all of us in every difficulty."

"I will continue to respond to his request for prayers, but above all, I pray for the faith of this Catholic community. I ask the same of his friends and all who have benefitted from his ministry."

# ABM Vote Considered Step Up In Weaponry

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The Senate two-vote margin giving the Nixon Administration victory to ward off the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system was scored by the director of the Division of World Justice and Peace, United States Catholic Conference.

Msgr. Marvin Bordelon said he is disappointed with the vote "because it continues the reliance on armaments as the means of securing world peace."

He expressed optimism,

however, because the slim victory seemed to indicate that Americans desire to more closely scrutinize military expenditures. Msgr. Bordelon sees this as the beginning of "the decade of decision."

Deployment of ABM will be contrary to a warning issued by the Catholic bishops of the United States in their pastoral letter, Human Life in Our Day.

## INCITEMENT SEEN

Last November the bishops said that "by upsetting

the present strategic balance, the so-called balance of terror, there is grave danger that a United States ABM system will incite other nations to increase their offensive nuclear forces with the seeming excuse of a need to restore the balance."

Msgr. Bordelon said he is "simultaneously much encouraged... by the close vote, indicating a substantial attitude in the Senate that peace through reconciliation between nations is now considered a practical possibility."

The Senate's 51-49 vote on the Cooper-Hart amendment killed a move to authorize continued research and development on ABM but to prohibit its deployment for at least a year.

The House is expected to give its approval of ABM. Although the Nixon Administration has chalked up a major victory, ABM still faces an appropriations vote, which is expected to be hotly debated in the Senate.

"In this area of arms escalation," Msgr. Bordelon said, "ethics and technical power meet in awesome confrontation."

"Ethical judgment and moral sensitivity dictate that men should live in love and peace with one another—unless there is justifiable reason to conclude that armaments must be used in self-defense against fellow man," he said.

## CLOSE DECISION

Msgr. Bordelon said only "the barest majority" of senators decided that man's situation requires the United States to spend huge new sums on armaments. "But nearly half the senators said otherwise—that it is responsible to opt for a less militaristic posture in world affairs," he said.

Msgr. Bordelon said the government must proceed with caution in developing and deploying the ABM system, and added:

"We must enter into the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with Russia in earnest, not with an air of superiority, but with a spirit of openness and conciliation."

The World Justice and Peace director said the cliff-hanger vote in the Senate "seems to indicate that future military appropriations will come under much closer scrutiny by the Congress and the nation."

He observed this was not the case over the past several years and he offered a reason for the change.

# Missionary Expects New Biafra Crisis

NEW YORK — (NC) — "The situation in Biafra is steadily worsening. I can unequivocally state we are on the brink of a crisis as tragic as last summer when thousands of innocent people died from starvation."

In these words Father Dermot Doran summarized his recent fact-finding mission to Biafra. The Irish missionary served in the former

eastern region of Nigeria, now called Biafra, for six years prior to the outbreak of the civil war there in July, 1967.

After six months of the federal military blockade around Biafra, which cut the region's 14 million population from its normal food imports, Father Doran was the first person to initiate a mercy airlift to break the blockade. This action was the forerunner of the massive relief efforts now organized under the combined church relief agencies of Europe and North America, known as Joint Church Aid, to fly in food and medicines to the starving people of Biafra.

## MANY FLIGHTS

Since his first mercy airlift into the blockade area in December, 1967, Father Doran has flown in an out of Biafra at least once a month on fact-finding missions for the participating Church relief agencies.

"Last year," he said, "the world first became aware of this horrendous situation mainly through the widespread coverage of press, radio and television. A mercy airlift unprecedented in history was mounted, first by Joint Church Aid and later by the International Committee of Red Cross (ICRC). Together, under hazardous conditions which have already taken the lives of 20 airmen, these mercy flights have helped to save hundreds of thousands of innocent children and women."

"Now after a full year of all these attempts to save lives, the situation is reverting to the tragic proportions of massive deaths which I witnessed last summer."



## WORLD IN REVIEW

### Bias Deplored

The bishops of Africa have deplored what they call subtle forms of violence on their continent—those of discrimination and of exploitation.

The bishops linked these forms of violence to the more obvious forms of "open warfare and guerrilla fighting."

Stating that Africa "stands in such great need of peace," the bishops spoke against "the subtler violence of political oppression, of denial of fundamental human rights, of discrimination based on color or resulting from the abuse of tribalism. All these violations of justice are the seeds of strife, the enemies of peace."

### Help To Save Many

Catholic Relief Services and Msgr. Marvin Bordelon, director of the Division of World Justice and Peace, United States Catholic Conference, played major roles in helping to assure the safety of Salvadorans in Honduras.

El Salvador and Honduras had been at war, and this raised concern for some quarter million Salvadorans who have moved to Honduras.

Msgr. Bordelon arranged for a CRS representative to get into Honduras to investigate the situation. As a result, the plight of 5,000 captive Salvadorans was temporarily taken care of. But the bigger problem of all Salvadorans in Honduras is still present; CRS is working on relief aid for them.

## Protestant Criticizes White House Services; Prelate Hits All War

Bishop Giuseppe Marafini of Veroli-Frosinone, Italy, denounced any war as "inhuman, anti-evangelical, and inadequate as a means for solving differences."

Bishop Marafini, addressing a meeting of 300 Catholic, Protestant, Orthodox, Jewish, and Moslem scholars, said the teachings contained in Pope John XXIII's encyclical, *Pacem in Terris*, is the Second Vatican Council's documents, and in Pope Paul VI's encyclical, *Populorum Progressio*, demonstrate an evolution in the Church's attitude toward war.

He said there is a movement away from the traditional recognition of a just defensive war toward the rejection of the use of nuclear weapons and from there to the rejection of any form of war.

### Bar To Criticism?

Reinhold Niebuhr, 77-year-old Protestant theologian and social philosopher, charged that President Nixon's practice of holding Sunday morning worship services in the White House, with religious leaders as guest preachers, may have emasculated the churches' ability to provide sound moral criticism of government practices.

Dr. Niebuhr said a conflict has always existed between those who regard religion as an ally of ruling powers and those who see it as a potential critic.

But religious leaders may have been so awed by Nixon's invitation to conduct services in the White House as to dull their critical faculties, he claimed.

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leaders to discuss ways and means of treating the victims of drug addiction.

Included on the concerned citizens committee are George Coury, chairman, Father John J. Nevins, vice chairman, John Serbin, George Beebe, B. Boyd Benjamin, Dr. Ben Sheppard, Michael O'Neil, Bill Smith, Ralph Renick, Mayor Chuck Hall, and Edwin Tucker.

## CHAIN OF EVENTS

Since the clinic, where Dr. Sheppard and other volunteers of the medical profession, had been assisting hundreds of addicts to "kick" the habit, closed two weeks ago a series of swift-moving events have included:

- An announcement by Mayor Hall that a clinic would be "immediately" established at Jackson Memorial Hospital under the sponsorship of the Dade County Medical Association, the University of Miami School of Medicine and the Greater Miami Coalition.

- The offering of a 15-bed section at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, as a site for a drug clinic, by Sisters of St. Francis of Allegany, N.Y., who administer the general hospital.

- A challenge by Archbishop Carroll to the medical profession in Dade County to provide physicians to "devote some time and energy to this cancer that is infecting our community."

"The seriousness of the drug abuse problem in Dade County has been highlighted by the efforts of Dr. Ben Sheppard and the Catholic Welfare Bureau," Mayor Hall said in announcing the program planned for Jackson Hospital on Aug. 7.

He explained that out-patient services will include a controlled experimental Methadone maintenance program which will meet all federal guidelines, standards of the medical association and be patterned after the Bernstein Institute in New York city, where the most successful Methadone program known to date has been conducted.

The Mayor expressed confidence that Dade County and the United Fund could provide interim financial assistance since Federal funds have already been allotted for 1969. If a comprehensive program of in-patient, out-patient, emergency care, rehabilitation and counseling is put into effect and approved by the federal government the clinic could be eligible for an undetermined amount of federal funds early in 1970.

## ACTION WELCOMED

On August 8 during a meeting of the Greater Miami Crime Commission, Archbishop Carroll told community leaders that he is "most gratified to know that there is some possible action being taken on a community-wide basis to assist in trying to help those people who unfortunately have the drug habit. I think the community should recognize the efforts of Dr. Sheppard and the sacrifice he has made, and that of those who have worked with him. And also, in doing what they did to point out to the community in a very dramatic way a problem that is most serious and has the concern of every citizen."

The Archbishop commented that the clinic established by Dr. Sheppard late in 1968 has attracted numbers of drug addicts at a "fantastic rate" and added, "I suppose it would be very difficult to imagine that there wouldn't be some abuses. If you sat where I sit and received the tearful pleas and the anguish of parents, especially regarding their teenage youngsters, who suddenly became hooked on these drugs, you would be willing to do almost anything to help them," the prelate declared.

"I am not so concerned with the saints but by reason of my profession, I am more concerned with the sinners. I am very much interested in this cause, which I think is reaching tragic proportions in the area in which we live."

Daniel P. Sullivan, executive vice president of the Crime Commission, reported that in January of this year the Greater Miami Coalition had formed an Ad Hoc Committee to bring together all elements interested in the drug problem and to study, recommend and aid in establishing

medical facilities to alleviate the medical problems involved in drug abuse.

## FUNDS SOUGHT

In a report on April 29 the committee recommended immediate application to the Federal and State governments for funds to support a comprehensive drug control program.

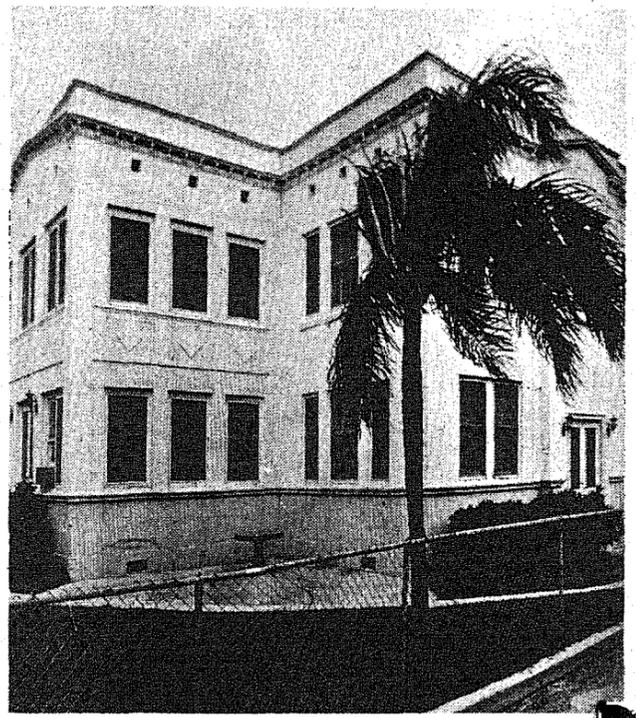
Last Saturday, when news media reported that there might be a delay in opening the clinic at Jackson Hospital, Archbishop Carroll offered a 15-bed section at St. Francis Hospital as a site for a drug clinic and challenged the Dade County Medical Association to provide a staff, and interested citizens to offer their assistance in setting it up.

"The Catholic Welfare Bureau, which took the lead in trying to treat drug addicts and brought this matter to a point where the community had to recognize the problem has done about all it can," the Archbishop said. "Now, we're going to do even a little more, and see if anyone else in Dade County wants to help."

The Archbishop expressed the opinion that "this would be a fine time" for members of the DCMA to step forward and volunteer their services.

Although Dr. Vincent P. Corso, president-elect of the county medical association, expressed doubt that a voluntary staff could be organized before the organization's next meeting in September, Dr. Rufus Broadway, president of the DCMA, said he was confident that the group could come up with enough volunteers in one week to staff any drug clinic in the county.

Located in the county hospital's outpatient building at 1700 N.W. 10th Ave., the clinic will be open from 7 to 10 p.m., seven days a week.



15 BEDS are provided in this separate building at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, which this week offered the facilities for a drug clinic. The hospital also has laboratory facilities available for a controlled Methadone dispensing program.

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been pastor of St. Jerome Church since 1964. From 1958 to 1964 he was pastor of Holy Name Church, West Palm Beach.

A native of Ireland, he served with St. Patrick's Missionary Society in the Nigerian mission from 1943 to 1953

and for four years was assistant pastor of St. Paul Church, Jacksonville.

Superintendent of High Schools in the Archdiocese for the past four years, Father McDonnell was ordained in 1957 in Thurles, Ireland, and has served as supervising principal at Aquinas High, Fort

Lauderdale; Bishop Verot High, Fort Myers and Immaculate La Salle High.

From 1963 to 1965 he was administrator of St. Cecilia Church, Fort Myers; and had formerly served as an assistant pastor at St. Sebastian Church and Little Flower Church, Hollywood.

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# Weeks Of Strain Take Toll, Dr. Sheppard Is Hospitalized

Dr. Ben Sheppard, physician and director of Miami's Catholic Welfare Bureau, who for the past eight months has been a symbol of a "new tomorrow" for Dade's drug addicts, is recuperating in a local hospital following a mild coronary.

Described by his physician as having been under strain during the past few weeks, Dr. Sheppard, attorney, pediatrician and former Dade County Juvenile Court Judge, inaugurated first a 24-hour-a-day Drug Information Center and then a drug clinic to help narcotic addicts eight months ago.

Two weeks ago the clinic, sponsored by the Archdiocese of Miami, was closed by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll when it became apparent that the cost of continuing the operation under



Dr. Sheppard

Federal guidelines would be prohibitive.

Since then Dr. Sheppard has been barraged with telephone calls from addicts whom he was helping to "kick" the habit seeking advice and guidance as to

where they can go for help.

Untiring in his efforts to provide help for all persons addicted to drugs, the 62-year-old physician has been forbidden by his personal doctor to have visitors or phone calls. "He is under strict orders not to talk to anyone and to remain quiet," he said.

As a juvenile court judge and physician Dr. Sheppard was accustomed to working long hours. He worked as a jurist from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 4 p.m. until several hours later saw patients. He then made his rounds at Variety Children's Hospital and frequently attended meetings of local youth committees and other civic organizations.

Thus, when he started the "hot line" in December, 1968, for drug addicts or their relatives to call for advice or treatment, it was not surprising when he announced that he would take the line during the night. Social workers at the Catholic Welfare Bureau staffed the center during the day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In the months that fol-



lowed, Dr. Sheppard's evenings also became occupied with seeing drug addicts at a branch office of the Welfare Bureau established in the northwest section. In addition he had a group of hard core addicts with whom he met once a week.

His daytime hours are occupied with directing the activities of the Archdiocesan Catholic Welfare Bureau which has three branch of-

MIAMI'S ARCHBISHOP Coleman F. Carroll and Mother Ann Veronica, O.S.F., administrator of St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, conduct tour of facility offered for use as a drug clinic last Monday.

ices in Monroe, Broward, and Palm Beach Counties.

A South Florida resident since 1946, Dr. Sheppard received his law degree in 1952 at the University of Miami Law School, where he was an instructor until 1959. He has also served

as acting Medical Examiner and as a consultant to the State's attorney's and County Solicitor's Office in juvenile cases. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics and of the American Board of Legal Medicine.

## Young People Tell Why There's Generation Gap

By ED WOODWARD  
VOICE NEWS EDITOR

If there is to be any chance of closing the generation gap, young people believe they must be heard—and appreciated for their genuine concern about social problems.

This is essentially what the Community Relations Board was told last week by four articulate young people in a session devoted mostly to learning about the young adult in relation to his society.

Most outspoken of the four was Robert Joyce, who is preparing to become a full-time teacher. He first wondered aloud about his presence in "an establishment group" and he sternly criticized the inaction of community leaders.

"Leaders are supposed to lead," he shouted, "not sit back and fatten their pockets."

He cited two immediate reasons for his disillusionment with the "establishment." The first stemmed from the unnamed poverty-area school in which he taught last year. He claimed that things were so bad that he saw teachers bringing toilet paper to school for art classes.

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Joyce also blasted conditions which prevented a migrant farm worker from receiving treatment at a hospital where Joyce brought him with an injured hand. "He was refused because he had only been in the country four days," Joyce declared. When Joyce said he (Joyce) was a prominent South Dade grower, the migrant was given treatment.

Janice Goldstein, a senior at Palmetto High School, complained that school authorities and others had shown an unwillingness to help in the promotion of a "Walk For Development" program of which she was co-chairman.

The walk, by teenagers in May, was designed to raise funds for poverty projects in Peru. She said plans are being made for a second walk in the Fall and she expressed the hope that there would be greater cooperation.

Fred Blitstein, who will begin work on his doctoral degree at the University of Miami in the fall, told of his experiences working in the Democratic party during the 1968 presidential campaign.

Efforts by young people to contribute their help at Democratic headquarters and through a rally at the University were discouraged, he said. "These were the cream of the youth of Florida," Blitstein emphasized, "and they were asked to 'Go, get us a cup of coffee.'"

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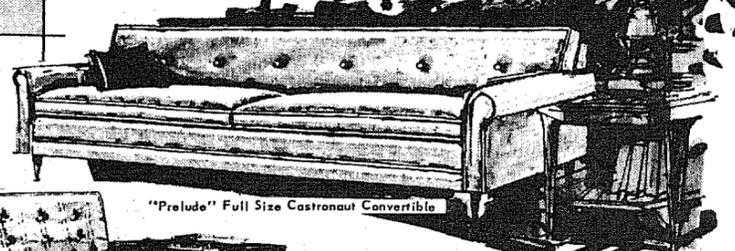
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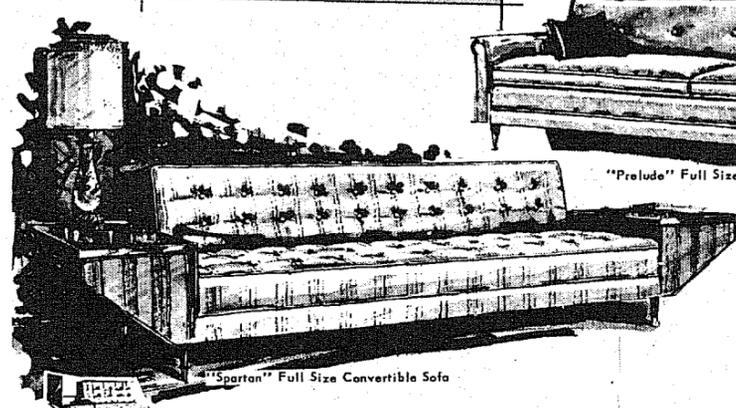


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## EDITOR'S COMMENT

# Drug Clinic Crisis Highlights Problem That's Nationwide

Confusion has been the byword during the past two weeks as a concerned community waited along with distraught drug addicts for some word about reopening a clinic to treat the growing numbers who have become slaves to narcotics.

The Catholic Welfare Bureau clinic operated by Dr. Ben J. Sheppard had dispensed Methadone to addicts in an effort to wean them from "hard" drugs. On August 2, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll reluctantly announced its closing, explaining that newly issued, strict government guidelines made it impossible to continue.

The Archbishop warned that fast action should be taken to alleviate the suffering of the addicts and to protect the community from the threatening danger.

Since that time—aside from emergency treatment at Jackson Memorial Hospital for a few acute cases—nothing has been done for the hundreds seeking help. Many have returned to the streets in order to obtain the money to support their habits.

Hopes were raised at mid-week when Dade Mayor Chuck Hall announced the imminent opening of a clinic under the aegis of the Metropolitan government and a number of volunteer agencies. Later, Mayor Hall revealed he had been misled about forthcoming assistance.

At the same time, Dr. Vincent P. Corso, president-elect of the county medical association, expressed doubt that a voluntary staff could be organized before the organization's next meeting in September. The question of a clinic hung in the balance.

Archbishop Carroll then announced that he was making available, through the generosity of the Sisters of St. Francis, a building with 15 beds at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, for use as a clinic. He then challenged the medical profession and the various agencies in the community to come forward to staff and to operate the facility.

On Wednesday of this week, Mayor Hall announced that a drug clinic would finally open tonight at Jackson Memorial Hospital. Consideration was being given to an additional facility at St. Francis Hospital.

These developments outline the confused course that has been taken by but one community to obtain some assistance, if only temporarily, to combat the growing menace of addiction.

We feel the project deserves the full support of the citizens of South Florida. And too, we feel that the addicts who look for help should not again be turned away either because of government edict or because the project lacks the full support of the community both morally and financially.

Granted that Dade's effort is merely makeshift at present, but without the leadership of dedicated citizens, very little would have been accomplished. Which brings up the question of other cities throughout the nation. Where can they turn for help?

It would seem that the Federal government should take a more active role in this fast-growing problem. A gigantic effort will be needed to wipe out drug addiction. And it won't be accomplished by a pedantic, antiquated interpretation of ambiguously-written laws. An earnest attempt to look out for the welfare of those addicted should be the criteria, for, as Archbishop Carroll pointed out, "many of these are the children of the community, our future citizens and leaders."

We feel that a massive program by the Federal Government aimed at curing addiction and at the rehabilitation of addicts is a necessity. This is not a city, nor a county, nor a state problem—the menace is nationwide.

## Fly Me To The Moon

Good old Madelyn Murray O'Hair is in orbit again. Her latest blast-off launches her from the courtroom to the moon.

This time the widely known atheist has filed suit in Austin, Texas, against the space agency. She wants to prevent U.S. astronauts from practicing religion on earth, in space, or "around the moon," while on duty.

Specifically, Mrs. O'Hair seeks an injunction which will enjoin NASA and its personnel from "further directing or permitting religious activities, or ceremonies and especially reading of the sectarian Christian religion's Bible, and from prayer recitation in space, and in relation to all future space flight activity."

Now that's quite an order. But then, Mrs. O'Hair was never one to hide behind a lawbook on earth—why worry about space? An earlier O'Hair lawsuit resulted in the U.S. Supreme Court ban on prayer in the public schools. Supposing this one is as dubiously successful? In that case, we feel it would be only right that the court entrust Mrs. O'Hair with the job of keeping the astronauts in line by personally being the first policewoman in outer space.

## Help Coming?



## The VOICE of the People

### Letters Must Be Signed

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## Is Man Recklessly Wasting Resources?

Dear Editor:

An interesting aspect of all of our technology is that, as humans are dependent for their physical life on physical matter of the creation, so many of these natural

resources are all dependent upon the sun. Dr. Donald H. Menzel's book, "Our Sun," tells us that "man, bereft of solar heat, would find that water, mind, and tide power are dependent on

the sun for existence," and warns of the dangers of squandering our natural resources such as coal, oil, and natural gas, which took centuries and eons to form.

"No man who spends his inheritance a thousand times more rapidly than his father accumulated it, can long remain solvent," he says, adding that when our coal and oil are gone, "we shall have to wait millions of years to restore them."

Being plainly worried, yet perhaps unduly pessimistic, Dr. Menzel states that "mankind is faced with bankruptcy of its familiar resources," raising the ques-

tion where we shall look for energy when the coal, oil and gas, necessary even for electricity, are gone. His own answer to the question is that, "to some extent, the development of atomic power from nuclear fission will postpone our fuel shortages."

We are racing ahead, yet cautiously, in the exploration of space, and not all that is necessary will be a huge amount of capital; it will take ability and the necessary development of fuels and communications.

Sincerely,  
Geraldine Rasmussen  
Fort Lauderdale

## Need Conservation

Dear Editor:

How come you editors of The Voice never stress the need of conservation and preservation of our earth's forests, scenery and wildlife? I have looked at articles in your newspaper and have never seen an article discussing the very pressing need to protect our forests, lakes, wildlife, air and environment from the needless destruction to them caused by man.

It really doesn't seem that real, devout Catholics and other religious people really care about keeping as much of our natural environment for other generations to see the processes of the natural world going on or preserving. You must remember one thing: man cannot do without nature, or any part of it, but nature can do without man, as it has long before man ever appeared on this

earth. Also, God made nature, and put it on this earth for the same reasons He made man. And He doesn't intend for man to destroy it, the way he is doing.

Also, I firmly believe that conservation should be taught both in parochial schools and public schools, before it's too late. After all, this earth can support just so much life and no more. It really makes us conway man is destroying this earth, making things become extinct and wasting this earth's treasures.

Respectfully,  
Sharon Coffey  
Lake Park

(We hope you read the feature article, "Pollution—The Deadly Cloud That Hangs Over Us," which appeared in the issue of The Voice, Aug. 8.—Editor.)

## Lists 16 Evil Effects Of A 'Smutty Story'

A reader from Miami sends in the following description of a "Smutty Story" with the request that it be printed in The Voice:

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Dear Editor:

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Sincerely,  
Mary Ahnemann  
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## TRUTH OF THE MATTER

# What Is Church's Role In Social, Economic Fields?

(Following is an interview by Msgr. James J. Walsh with Msgr. Pietro Pavan, world-renowned Italian scholar in socio-economic fields and professor at the Lateran University and also at the Academia Alfonsiana in Rome. He is widely regarded as having played a major part in the writing of the encyclicals of Pope John XXIII, particularly *Pacem In Terris* and *Mater et Magistra*.)

**Q.** — Has the role of the Church been clarified with regard to socio-economic problems in recent years?

**A.** — I think so. After the Council there was stressed more and more the fundamental motif regarding the Church in the moral order, and this fundamental motif is the dignity of a human being as a person — the human being as a person seen in the light of Christ. In the social teaching of the Church, there is not so much preoccupation concerning the economic, cultural, social, political structures of the temporal order or of the social life. But the interest of the Church is more concentrated in the human being as a person seen in the light of Christ; the human being as intelligent, free, inclined by nature to act with responsibility.

Then the second concern in the social teaching has to do with the concrete situation, things as they actually are in the social temporal order. This is the situation in the economic world, in the social structures, in the political system. It must then be judged if these concrete systems are in keeping with the dignity of the human being as a person. Usually we find a gap between the dignity of the individual as a person and the condition under which he lives.

The Church, as the People of God, has to act from the inside of these areas of the social life in order to modify these concrete situations and to make them more in harmony with the dignity of the human being. So you can see that many consequences come from this. It should be possible for all Christians, whatever may be the economic system or the political regime in which they live, to live in the light of the dignity of a human being as a person.

**Q.** — What has contributed to this greater consciousness of the dignity of human beings?

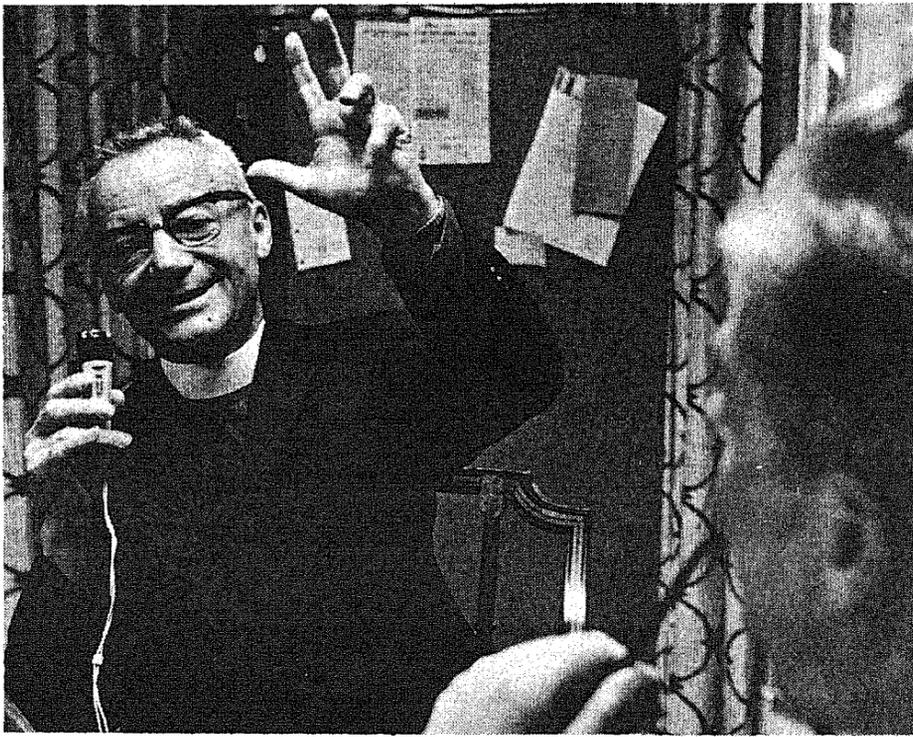
**A.** — We might call this consciousness of the dignity of a human being as one of the signs of our times, but the Church has been stressing this for so many years. This new awareness is a world-wide phenomenon now. For instance, the rise of the working classes everywhere and also the entrance of women into public life. These have highlighted human dignity.

**Q.** — How has the entrance of women into public life increased the awareness of human dignity?

**A.** — Actually it is a consequence of this awareness, because the women say we are not to be ruled entirely by men and that we have the ability to participate in the government of society. That is not only in the public life but also in the family. Nowadays, in certain places, there is a very new problem within the family, the problem of authority which the woman now shares with her husband. It is this awareness of dignity within the family which helps the members to realize that they are not dealing with an object or an instrument, but with a person. Each individual feels that he has a right to be heard, that he has something to say and something to do. But this, of course, is true now in every phase of human life, not just in the Christian tradition of the family.

**Q.** — Does this fact of the growing awareness of human dignity give rise to optimism that we might be moving in the right direction towards the solution of some of these social problems?

**A.** — I think this universal phenomenon has to be considered positively, but it creates also many problems. One of the more important problems, perhaps, is the relationship between freedom and authority. All human beings are conscious that they are persons, that they are to be considered and treated as persons, that they also have the right and duty to think with their head, to decide with their will and to assume responsibility. But everybody is also inclined to follow a line which is only his personal line without considering the exigencies of social life. As a result he has a tendency not to consider the role of authority. Then whether it is within the family or in institutions or the state, to real-



MSGR. PIETRO Pavan, who helped in the writing of Pope John XXIII's encyclicals, emphasizes a point during an interview this week with Msgr. James J. Walsh.

ize positive disciplines becomes more and more difficult. Here there really is a problem of trying to harmonize the exigencies of freedom with the task of authority.

**Q.** — Have you noticed this phenomenon only in certain areas?

**A.** — No, it is everywhere. It affects the institutions, families, trade unions, industrial concerns, states and the Church also. Freedom and authority — how to reconcile them. We have to be aware of this problem. Freedom is a positive value but it has to be affirmed in the light of truth and of justice, otherwise freedom will kill freedom. Authority is

necessary, but authority has to be always in accordance with truth and justice. The exercise of authority always has to be justified by the demands of truth and justice.

**Q.** — How can you reach this necessary balance?

**A.** — This is not easy, of course. But it is possible because there does exist an objective moral order. It is the obligation, then, of those enjoying freedom and those exercising authority to act in keeping with this objective order of truth and of justice. And if we have a very high appreciation of the personal dignity of all human beings, I think

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# Welfare Reform Echoes Bishops' Pleas

WASHINGTON—(NC)—President Nixon's proposals for sweeping welfare reform frequently touched upon issues singled out by the Catholic bishops of the United States in their pastoral letter, Human Life in Our Day, issued last November.

The bishops' recognition of a need for a "family allowance system," their condemnation of welfare's "man in the house" rule, and general concern for family stability were discussed by Nixon when he addressed the nation.

The President, calling the present welfare system "a colossal failure," proposed a new "family assistance program," which "aims at getting everyone able to work off welfare rolls and onto payrolls." Work incentives play a key role in Nixon's proposal.

His proposed welfare reform will provide direct federal payments to all families with children and with incomes below stipulated amounts. The program is expected to initially cost \$4 billion, but Nixon expects this amount to decrease each year as more jobless persons are added to payrolls.

## ANNUAL BENEFITS

A family of four would receive an annual federal benefit of \$1,600. This benefit will be reduced by 50% of a family's earnings as those earnings increase. But there will be no reduction of benefits during the first \$720 per year of earnings, White House sources pointed out. Benefits will cease once the family is earning a total income of \$3,920 a year.

All applicants for these benefits will be required to register with local employment offices. All employable recipients would lose their benefits if they refuse to accept training or employment.

This aspect of the proposed program already is under attack by some members of Congress because they view it as a system of coercion. White House sources insist, however, that the training and employment requirement will not be arbitrary. There will be channels of appeal available, they assert.

"I am also proposing along with this major expansion of daycare centers to make it possible for mothers to take jobs by which they can support themselves and their children," Nixon said.

These centers, the President explained, would offer more than custodial care. "They would also be devoted to the development of vigorous young minds and bodies. As a further dividend, the daycare centers would offer employment to many welfare mothers themselves," he said.

Nixon was particularly critical of the current welfare program because "it breaks up homes" and "creates an incentive for desertion. In most states, a family is denied welfare payments if a father is present—even though he is unable to support his family."

## CALLED "WRONG"

To make his children eligible for welfare, the father leaves home, Nixon said, adding "this is wrong."

Benefits of Nixon's proposed program "would go to the working poor, as well as the non-working; to families with dependent children headed by a father, as well as those headed by a mother," the President said.

Nixon blasted the current welfare system because, "to put it bluntly and simply, any system which makes it more profitable for a man not to work than to work, and which encourages a man to desert his family rather than stay with his family, is wrong and indefensible."

The President reiterated his long stand against a guaranteed annual income, saying it "would undermine the incentive to work," and pointing out that this family assistance program increases this incentive.

"Family assistance," he said, "recognizes a need and establishes a responsibility. It provides help to those in need, and in turn requires that those who receive help work to the extent of their capabilities. There is no reason why one person should be taxed so that another can choose to live idly," Nixon added.

## FIRST RESPONSE

Initial response to the President's proposals from the Catholic community have been favorable. Several sources have noted the similarity of some of Nixon's proposals to those put forth by the U.S. Catholic bishops last year.

"President Nixon's message on welfare reform is a realistic attempt to move the country toward the adoption of a more comprehensive family-centered policy responding to the needs of low-income families," Father James T. McHugh, director of the Family Life Division, United States Catholic Conference, said.

"It may appear to be a small step," Father McHugh said, "but it is a significant one."

Particularly noteworthy, he said, is Nixon's "specific proposal of an income maintenance plan for low-income families. It supports family unity and is directed toward helping the family unit function under its own power, thereby insuring stability and cohesion, and it contains strong incentives for job-training and employment for the head of the family."

"Aspects of the plan," Father McHugh said, "will certainly receive refinement, extension or modification in the coming months, but the basic underlying concept—to help low-income families function under their own power—is worthy of support and endorsement."

Father McHugh cited the bishops' 1968 pastoral letter in which they said, "if families are to function as the good of society requires, each must have income proportionate to its needs," adding that "the effective solution we are urging may well require a family allowance system... We stand ready to support enlightened legislation in this area."

## RECOMMENDED

Father McHugh said he hopes American Catholics will read the President's message in light of the bishops' pastoral letter.

"I strongly recommend that this proposal be given careful study by the American people and particularly by the Congress," Father McHugh declared.

"I hope that it will move us toward the implementation of effective social legislation that will assure all Americans a more adequate share of our material resources and an increased opportunity to live in peace and dignity," Father McHugh said.



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## Priority For Low-Cost Housing Program Asked

NEW YORK — (NC) — Establishment of congressional fiscal priorities to provide increased funds to develop housing for families of low and moderate income in the nation's cities has been urged by an interfaith group of New York religious leaders.

The group, representing three major faiths, hailed the Apollo 11 moon landing as evidence of how the nation's tremendous resources and capabilities can be successfully harnessed to achieve a specified goal.

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# Sees Flaws In Nixon Welfare

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The executive secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities raised some questions about President Nixon's proposed changes in the country's welfare system.

Msgr. Lawrence J. Corcoran, although generally impressed with Nixon's sweeping proposals, questioned the work and training requirements in the proposed family assistance program.

In order to gain the program's benefits, persons will be required to accept jobs or job training.

"To integrate welfare and work is desirable," Msgr. Corcoran said. "If, however, the requirement to work or to receive work-training is administratively abused, it can be-

come vindictive and oppressive. The crux of the question revolves around the regulations and the administering personnel determining when work is suitable and should be undertaken," he said.

## SOME QUESTIONS

Msgr. Corcoran said Nixon suggested "significant and welcome improvements in the welfare system of our country. His proposals, in some of the basic directions and in some specifics, are to be applauded. Other parts raised many questions which must be answered before any approval is placed on them. They may even lead to dismay and opposition."

The Catholic Charities official took issue with Nixon's declaration that his proposed program will "abolish the present welfare system."

"It abolishes one of the public assistance categories, aid to families with dependent children, and substitutes family assistance," Msgr. Corcoran said.

He pointed out that three other categories of the pres-

ent welfare system will remain. He listed them as old-age assistance, aid to the blind, and aid to the permanently and totally disabled.

"With the new program," Msgr. Corcoran said, "12 million persons are actually added to the welfare system."

## FOCUS ON FAMILY

He said the family assistance program, if adopted by Congress, "is a valuable adjustment of the present system because of its focus on the family, its recognition of family dependency rather than emphasizing the dependent child and the inclusion of working heads of families whose income is deficient."

Msgr. Corcoran said he believes it is unfortunate that the new program is not intended to be effective until fiscal year 1971. "The need is now," he declared.

Msgr. Corcoran also said he is concerned about what will happen to the non-financial portion of Title IV of the Social Security Act if the aid to families with dependent children is eliminated.

"We look forward eagerly to the legislative formulation of President Nixon's message," Msgr. Corcoran said. "If the flaws are eliminated and the positive features retained, the whole country will benefit but the principle beneficiaries will be the poor," he added.

# Urges Voting Rights Act Aiding Blacks Be Extended

WASHINGTON—(NC)— "Black voters of the South must be given time as well as legal support to free themselves from the repressive structures which have held them down for over a century," said Father John McCarthy of the U. S. Catholic Conference.

On behalf of the Department of Social Development of the USCC, Father McCarthy urged the constitutional rights subcommittee of

the Senate Committee on the Judiciary to extend the Voting Rights Act of 1965, by passing S. 2456.

Father McCarthy noted that despite "remarkable signs of progress," statistics indicate that in some areas, Negroes "are still being selectively excluded from full participation in the democratic process," as documented in the 1968 report of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

## New Timetable On Baptism Rite

ROME — (NC) — The Holy See has notified national episcopal conferences that the new rites for the baptism of children, scheduled to have gone into effect Sept. 8, will now become mandatory only as of next Easter, March 29, 1970.

The Congregation of Divine Worship granted the extension at the request of several episcopal conferences to permit preparation of translations.

However, it was also specified that as of Sept. 8, both the new and old rites may be used, but as of Easter, only the new rite is to be used. It was also made clear that when the episcopal conferences have prepared the translations in their own languages, they may require use of the new rite even before March 29, 1970.

## Port Charlotte Gets Health Unit

PORT CHARLOTTE — (NC) — Bishop Charles B. McLaughlin of St. Petersburg broke ground last week for a 100-bed nursing home and rehabilitation center at St. Joseph Hospital here, operated by the Sisters of St. Felix (Felicians).

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## Institute On Social Work

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## Broward Serra Sets Meetings

FORT LAUDERDALE—Meetings of the Serra Club of Broward County have been changed to the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel, it was announced by W.P. Kuipers, secretary. The sessions will be the second and fourth Mondays of the month at 12:15 p.m.

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Begun in 1952 by Italian Jesuit Father Riccardo Lombardi in the wake of World War II, the Movement for a Better World is now established in 20 nations. In addition to retreats, Movement teams also conduct parish retreats, renewal programs for religious communities and seminars for various professional groups.

Additional information, also reservations may be obtained by calling the Dominican Sisters who conduct the retreat house at 238-2711.

## Around The Archdiocese

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A "Shipwreck" party will be sponsored by the Coral Gables Council beginning at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 17, in the Council hall, 270 Catalonia Ave. Masquerade or old clothes are urged and music will be provided by George Vallee.

John Danahy has been elected grand knight of Lake Worth Council, No. 3393. Other officers who will be installed on Sept. 11, in the Council hall are Edward Goodman, deputy grand knight; Frank McCarty, chancellor; Larry Schaad, warden; Robert Ashdown, financial secretary; Hank Friderick, treasurer; Andrew DuBois, recorder; Walter Miller, inside guard; Andrew Auber, outside guard; Vince

Gorham, advocate; Father Richard Murray, assistant pastor, Sacred Heart Church, Council chaplain, will be the installing officer.

Annual family picnic under the auspices of the John W. Adamson Council begins at noon, Sunday, Aug. 17 at Matheson Hammock Park. Refreshments, games, and contests for the children will highlight activities, to which the public is invited. Tickets may be obtained by calling 271-7471 and at the picnic grounds.

### N. Palm Beach

High school boys from South Florida will participate in a weekend retreat which opens today (Friday) at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House and continues through Sunday.

### St. Ambrose

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# Nixon's Romania Venture: What'll It Finally Spell?

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON — Observers here will watch carefully to see the long-range effects of President Nixon's round-the-world tour, and particularly his visit to Romania.

The President was in high spirits on his return here, despite some unusually bad weather the Capital was having at the time. He spoke of the "wonderful receptions" he had received as being tribute to "what this nation stands for," and said, "the United States wants to bring peace to the world. . . to work with others to maintain peace in the world."

He also said "America has millions of friends in the world. I saw it in the eyes of the people."

Strangely enough, if there is any adverse reaction to President Nixon's tour, some observers believe it may result from his visit to Romania, where he received probably the most impressive welcome accorded him anywhere.

## MOSCOW RUFFLED?

There are those who believe this visit to Romania, and the reception the President received, had to ruffle feelings in Moscow. Kremlinologists already see an indication of this in the fact that a scheduled Russian state visit to Bucharest was canceled by Moscow, on the excuse of "pressing problems at home," after it had been disclosed that President Nixon would be received there on his way home from the Far East.

There is a possibility that these "ruffled feelings" will manifest themselves when the U.S. and the USSR sit down Sept. 13 for final negotiations on the construction of new embassies in Washington and Moscow. It has already been announced that the USSR has been promised a 12.6 acre site here to build a new embassy, and that the U.S. is to get a 10.15 acre site a block behind the present embassy in Moscow.

While this agreement was arrived at May 16, after years of negotiation, still more work—agreement on the conditions of construction—has to be faced up to Sept. 13. The possibility of disagreement is seen as very real.

The Russians could probably build their new embassy here very quickly. But the U.S. could run into endless delays, due to red tape, in building its new embassy in Moscow. As a result, an agreement has been proposed, whereby the two embassies would be built in phases. That is, foundations or framework would have to be completed at both embassies before either could go ahead with the next step, and so on.

Moscow is expected to raise objection to this phasing program, and to balk at the admittance of as many American workmen and as much American materials as the U.S. is likely to want for some parts of the construction work.

Expected to be touchy in their own right, these negotiations could be made even harder if Kremlin feelings over President Nixon's visit to Romania are still ruffled by that time.

## No Geographical Limits To Faith, Pope Asserts

CASTELGANDOLFO — (NC) — Inspired by his historic visit to Africa, Pope Paul VI has stressed that the Christian faith knows no geographical boundaries, but it must be spread by a "living voice," from person to person.

In his first weekly general audience, since returning from Kampala, Uganda, Pope Paul asked: "How would the Gospels be spread if there were no missions?"

He said that scientific discoveries spread by themselves easily enough. He added that other ideas are spread "with astonishing

speed" throughout the press, radio and television.

"How is it then, that faith in Christ and in His salvation does not have this virtue of spontaneous diffusion?" he asked.

"Faith must be brought, must be announced by the living voice, from person to person." "The network for the communication of faith must be initially and normally human," he said.

"There will always be a need for those who throw themselves into the evangelizing adventure, for no other reason than the earth is large and most of it does not know or recognize Jesus Christ as savior and teacher."

Christianity "has no geographical, ethnical or cultural limits," he said. "It is rigorously unique in its essential content but it differs from community to community in that it can be expressed in every form of healthy human culture," he said.

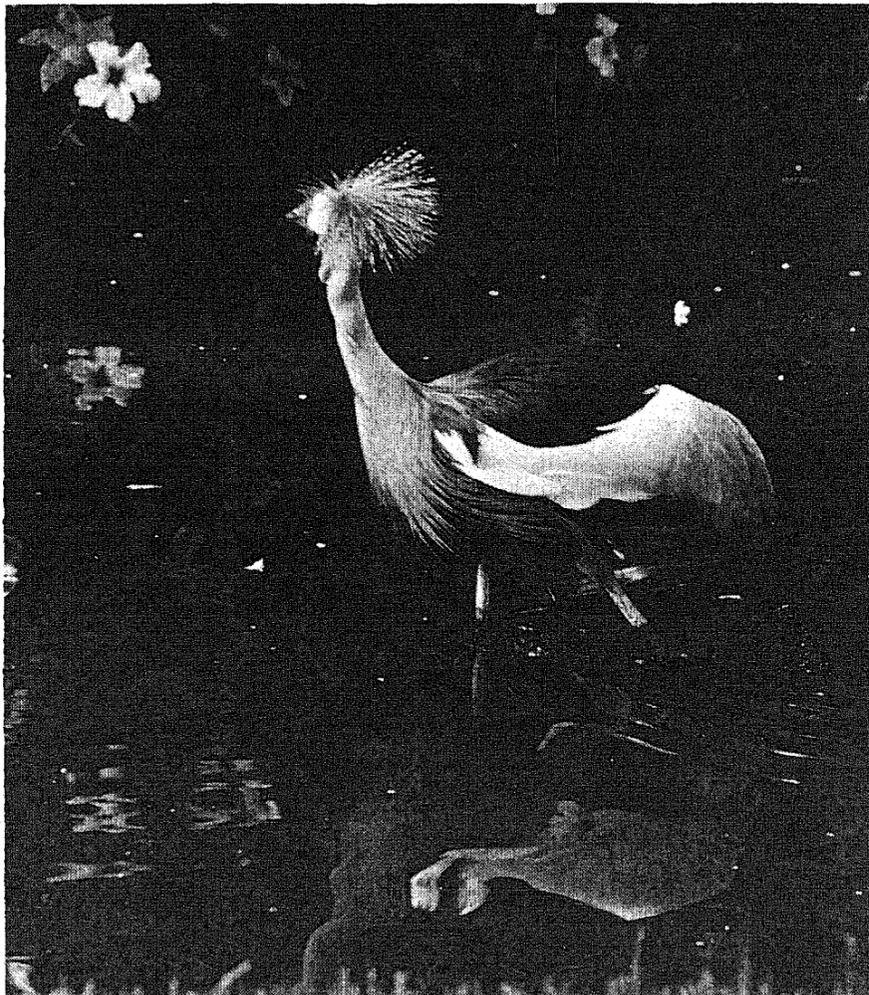
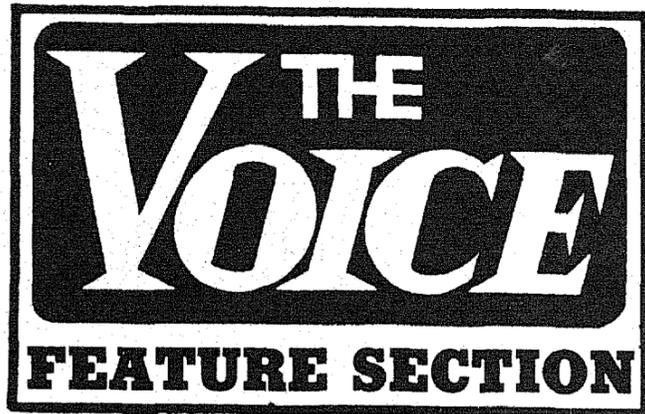
## Portugal Sets Fatima Feast

LISBON — (NC) — The commemoration of Our Lady of Fatima has become an obligatory feast in Portugal, according to the Portuguese Bishops' Liturgical Commission in notes issued on liturgical revisions for Portugal. The feast is observed May 13.

## Order To Keep Religious Habit

IMMACULATA, Pa — (NC) — A pledge to pursue excellence in the apostolate of Christian education and a decision to retain the religious habit as a visible sign of consecration to God were highlights of a month-a-long session of a chapter of the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

The 2,400 members of the congregation were also informed in a two-part closing session that a plan of government based on the principles of collegiality, subsidiarity and decentralization will be initiated on an experimental basis during the coming year.



How manifold are your works, O Lord! In wisdom you have wrought them all . . .

Psalms 103:24

## Does U.S. Scholarship Need Encouragement?



By FATHER

ANDREW M. GREELEY

"What is the matter with American theology?"

This somewhat startling question was addressed to me at a recent meeting of distinguished European theologians. It wasn't a hostile query, but rather a baffled and puzzled search for an explanation.



FR. GREELEY

"X is a dilettante and theologically illiterate. We laugh at the mere mention of Y. And yet you Americans take them seriously and have not produced the kinds of theological scholarship that we take for granted in Europe. What is the problem?"

It was not an easy question to answer; for no one in the room was prepared to assert that Americans did not respect theological scholars. Too many of the men present had enjoyed triumphal tours of the United States and had received substantial royalty checks from translations of their books to think that theology was out of fashion in the United States.

Yet they had a hard time reconciling their own popularity in the United States with the popularity of men who could make little claim to scholarly credentials. Nor could they understand why a country which had produced so many distinguished

Protestant theologians still did not seem to be turning out competent Catholic theologians—at least in the numbers which might be expected.

I quickly pointed out that the issue was not all that simple. American Scripture scholars could hold their own with the best in the world. My friends agreed but insisted: why were we doing so little in systematic theology.

I suggested that it takes time to build a theological tradition and that we are only beginning to work on one in the United States. But, I was told, the Dutch tradition was also very new and yet Dutch theologians were making an important contribution to the universal Church; why were not the Americans? (One Dutch scholar present expressed some doubt how solid the Dutch tradition really was.)

I argued that there were a number of very promising young men in the American theological faculties and that in a few years the whole world would be hearing from them, but my own tone of voice betrayed the fact that I was not completely sure that this was true.

Finally I came to what I think may be the most basic explanation. American Catholics admire theological scholarship and consume it at a prodigious rate, but they are not quite sure what it is—or indeed what any other kind of scholarship it.

Hence the mass media create "experts"—folk heroes who are eagerly listened to (some of them even write columns)—and whose

pontifications are confused with scholarship. Although in Europe some of the real scholars like Hans Kung are also masters of more popular works. We are so busy adulating the self-constituted "experts" we put little effort into encouraging those whose claim to scholarship is valid.

Oddly enough—and this is the second part of the explanation—our scholars need encouragement. For reasons that are not altogether clear to me the younger generation of Catholic scholars and intellectuals are apparently afraid to let the public see their work. I have a complicated theory to explain such reluctance, involving the experience of being bred in the Great Depression and having an absent father during the formative years (at the time of the Second World War).

But whatever the explanation is, the fact remains: the younger scholars are reluctant to talk and the self-appointed experts are eager to do so. We encourage the latter and ignore the former.

Are there any solutions? As one who has tried to get a number of younger intellectuals to make a contribution to religious scholarship I'm afraid that I must admit failure. I haven't yet tried pointing a Colt 45 at their heads, but I'm sure that even such drastic measures wouldn't work.

If they ever start to produce, however, my European friends will never wonder again about American scholarship. They'll be too busy trying to catch up.

# Collectors Stage Big Rush For 'Voice' Free Packet

## '50 Years Of Air Mail' Theme Of Stamp Show

NATIONAL STAMP SHOW — "Fifty Years of International Air Mail" has been selected as the theme of the twenty-first annual National Postage Stamp Show, to be held in New York next November, according to

Phillip F Robbins, the event's general manager. Although aircraft have carried souvenirs or regular air-mail before then, 1919 really was the year in which this innovation got off the ground as a new postal serv-

ice. In all parts of the world, from the frigid areas of Canada's great Northwest, to tropical South America; from the United States to many parts of the European continent, air-mail routes were opened and extended. In fact, it was just a half century ago that the first attempts and successful crossings of the Atlantic were made by air.

In view of the fact that Switzerland, Germany, Great Britain, Canada and other nations, in cooperation with their postal administrations and philatelic leadership, all have not only issued golden jubilee stamps, but dramatically re-enacted 1919 pioneer flights within their own boundaries and to foreign countries, it was only natural that the National Postage Stamp Show should recognize this facet of mail transportation.

To properly observe the anniversary and to implement the show's theme, arrangements are under way to obtain from governments and owners of privately built pioneer air-mail collections, what is expected to be one of the most exciting aero-philatelic displays ever seen in the United States.

The National Postage Stamp Show will be presented to collectors and dealers at the ultra-modern Madison Square Garden Center's Exposition Rotunda, in the heart of Mid-town Manhattan, on Nov. 21, 22 and 23.

All inquiries and requests about this annual event sponsored by the American Stamp Dealer's Association, Inc. should be addressed to its Executive Officer, Phillip F. Robbins, 147

Stamp collectors in South Florida dropped their magnifying glasses and glue-hinges long enough this week to respond in overwhelming numbers to the free stamp packet offer by The Voice.

So great was the response in fact that we have decided to extend the offer for one more week, so if you haven't sent in for your pack, you still have a chance.

An "old teacher" wrote in and asked for the stamp pack and at the same time thanked The Voice "for making available the assortment for

bright boys and girls." She explained it was "an incentive to look up the origins and become interested in other countries."

### COLUMN LAUDED

Many of the request letters lauded the stamp column and one reader said she "enjoyed it and looked forward to future ones."

Parents sent in requests for their children's collections, because some of the tots were too young to write in themselves. "I would like to have a packet of stamps to add to our children's collections. Hope I am one of

the first ones," one mother wrote.

In addition to veteran collectors, the offer appeals to those just becoming interested in stamp collecting. "I would love to be among the first to receive your generous offer," said one respondent. "I am 17 and started my collection a few months ago."

Persons interested in this assortment of stamps from various countries can receive them free by writing to The Voice, Stamps, Box 1059, Miami, Florida 33138. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be included.

## What Is Church's Socio-Economic Role

(Continued from Page 7)

that it is possible to find a balance between these two values.

Q. — Would you briefly describe some of the influence of the great social encyclicals, like *Pacem in Terris* and *Mater et Magistra*, might be having today, particularly with regard to countries like Russia.

A. — We must mention at the same time the last document, the encyclical of our Pope Paul VI, *Populorum Progressio*. It is difficult to say what was and what is the influence of these documents, especially in the communist world. But I am convinced they have had some influence. Many people realize now, perhaps for the first time, that the Church is deeply interested in bettering the social conditions of the working people and of all human beings. It is also clear from these documents that the Church is living inside of our situations. She is indeed a factor which is contributing to the evolution of our civilization, and is really working order to better the conditions of life of all human beings. For example, the "rise" of the working class is a matter in which the Church is vitally interested. Another concern of the Church is the freedom of the people under the colonial regimes.

I think the leaders and some of the people who are living in the communist world realize now they have also to take into account the presence of the Church in society today. Hence they are more aware of the Church as a community working within the temporal order. In this sense, I think, that these documents had and are having an influence even in the communist world.

Q. — Is there reason to be encouraged by the reception of these social encyclicals in South America?

A. — With regard to South America, I think that Pope Paul's encyclical, *Populorum Progressio*, has had more influence because it is a document which considers the special problems of what is called the third world, and, therefore, all of South America. Both *Mater et Magistra* and *Populorum Progressio* have had some influence perhaps more than *Pacem in Terris*, because the content of this latter document is rather political. On the contrary, the content of *Mater et Magistra* and *Populorum Progressio* is more socio-economic. South America is an immense territory in which there are many cultures and peoples, but they hold many of the same values and among these values is the Catholic religion.

And today, more so than in the past, with the greater awareness of social problems everywhere, these documents have had real, positive repercussions on the people of South America. It should not be surprising to learn that these documents are having a positive impact to some degree in all the countries. You understand my point of view. We can explain this easily. There are many people in Latin America, but the political, social, economic situations are very different. We cannot conceive this immense continent as homogeneous. But more or less these encyclicals have had positive repercussions in the sense that they are awakening people and making them more anxious and willing to do something to better the social and economic condition of the people. Thus his visit to Latin America ought to have emphasized papal teaching in the encyclical.

Q. — Do you think the Holy Father's visit to South America helped in some way with regard to these social and economic problems?

A. — I think yes. There were reactions, some negative, but many positive because his presence, his evident interest in all of these problems and the lines which he gave certainly are all positive motives. We may explain some negative reactions with regard to the disposition concerning a revolution of violence. It is clear that violence as violence cannot be considered as a positive factor in the building of a new and more human social order. But that does not mean in some cases violence is not permitted.

It was stated in *Populorum Progressio* that there are situations in which violence may be necessary and, therefore, justified in order to destroy an existing disorder. This implies that the existing order is unjust and is supported by force. And if there is no other means to eliminate this than by violence then violence may be justified. But I think that the Holy Father was above all trying to stress that if violence may be used as a means of destroying, then it should result in the building up of a new and more human social order.

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UNITED STATES—During the month of June, 66 plates were sent to press in the printing of the six-cent Christmas stamp, which will be first placed on sale at Christmas, Florida, on Nov. 3, 1969.

Numbers 31189, 31202 and 31211 were assigned to the six-cent John Wesley Powell commemorative stamp, which was initially released at Page, Arizona, on Aug. 1.

Number 31254 was assigned to the master plate of the six-cent Alabama Statehood commemorative stamp, which went on sale at Huntsville, Ala., Aug. 2. In addition numbers 31275, 31276, 31277, 31288, 31291, 31300, 31304 and 31312 were assigned to this stamp.

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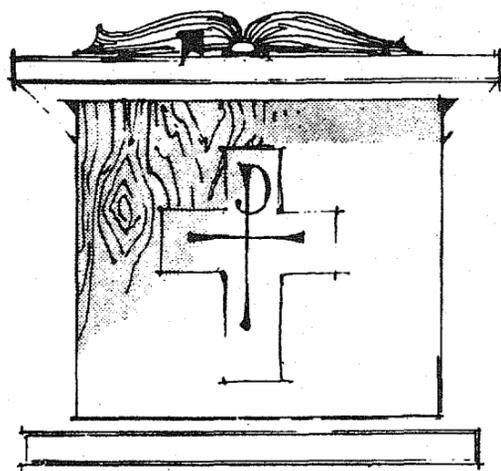
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# Miami Priest To Interview Huntley In TV Special On Crisis Of Today

A special half-hour television interview of news broadcaster Chet Huntley by Father Donald F. X. Connolly, a priest of the Archdiocese of Miami and coordinator of the National Catholic Office for Radio and Television, will be shown on WCKT-TV, Channel 7, Sunday, Aug. 24, at 10:30 a.m.

The "Guideline" interview focuses on the "Crisis In The Nation" and touches on such subjects as college demonstrations, patriotism, poverty and the prominence of youth in the country.

Huntley, who deals with the news nightly on NBC-TV, will field questions from Father Connolly, who is on loan to the national office in New York from the Archdiocese of Miami at the request of Bishop John A. Donovan of the National Office for Radio and Television.

## BLASTS RADICALS

Huntley, who starts out with a blanket statement, "And this is a completely new world. These old values are up in question, hanging in the balance and being tested," goes on to blast many of the campus radicals who, he says, have turned some universities into a "seven ring circus going on simultaneously."

He says that the principle



**CAMPUS VIOLENCE** such as this confrontation at the University of California at Berkeley — which flared when students tried to cross militant picket lines — are one of the topics discussed on the special show featuring an interview of Chet Huntley by Father Donald F. X. Connolly.

cause of campus unrest "are the young anarchists—I think the displaced youth radicals usually who parade

under the banner of the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society). These kids have lost me completely. I wash

my hands of them. I think they are ignorant really," Huntley continues.

He adds, "They are ig-



**SHOWN DURING** the taping of their special half-hour television "Guideline" show are NBC newscaster Chet Huntley and Father Donald F. X. Connolly, coordinator of the National Catholic Office for Radio and Television.

norant of a lot of things that have happened in American society. They're ignorant of history, they're ignorant of economics, they're ignorant of a lot of social things that have happened in this country. They indict us and they don't know what they're talking about."

He says, "Let's dispense with them. These are not worth wasting our time on.

Hopefully, they may come back into the midstream of American society and valuable communication at some later time."

He calls, instead for attention to the black student movements on the campuses and concentration on the majority of students who "just want to get an education, and to get out into the business world."

## Quickie Review

### Krakatoa, East Of Java

In 1883 a small volcanic island in the Dutch East Indies erupted in an explosion one million times more powerful than a modern nuclear bomb. Volcanic ash and a gigantic tidal wave (reaching 135 feet in height) wiped out human life for hundreds of miles.

Producer William R. Forman has recreated in the Cinerama process this most

awesome of natural phenomena as the culmination of a cliché-studded tale of nautical adventure (directed by Bernard L. Kowalski).

Maximilian Schell is the skipper of the "Batavia Queen" making a voyage in search of sunken treasure. He is aided by two balloonists (Rossano Brazzi and Sal Mineo), a deep-sea diver (Brian Keith), an inventor

of a diving bell (John Leyton), and a group of Japanese pearl divers (led by Jacquo Chan).

Trouble comes from a gang of tough convicts (led by J.D. Cannon). The vessel has been commandeered to transport them to a nearby island prison. Most of the action is designed to keep the small fry interested but the melodramatic dialogue

and the romantic liaisons (Diane Baker and Barbara Werle) are not entirely suited to them. Substituting for the Plot's lack of suspense are the many preliminary wheezings of Krakatoa's volcano.

When Krakatoa finally erupts, the Cinerama screen has a subject worthy of its size and the audience gets its money's worth in special effects. (A-2)

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

**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)  
10:30 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 (No classification)  
2 p.m. (10) Dark Victory (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
2:30 p.m. (4) Drum Beat (Family)  
3 p.m. (51) It's Tough To Be Famous (No classification)  
3:30 p.m. (6) Captain Carey USA (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
6 p.m. (6) Three Violent People (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
8 p.m. (6) Captain Carey USA (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9 p.m. (5) Birdman Of Alcatraz (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
10:30 p.m. (10) Land Of The Pharaohs (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Suggestive costuming and dancing.  
11:30 p.m. (12) Carry On, Teacher (No classification)

**SUNDAY, AUG. 17**  
11 a.m. (23) Buen Viaje, Pablo a class.)  
11 a.m. (51) Big Hearted Herbert (No class.)  
1:30 p.m. (4) Rose Marie (Family)  
1:30 p.m. (7) Kettles In The Ozarks (Family)  
1:30 p.m. (11) Spartacus And The 10 Gladiators (No classification)  
2 p.m. (6) Three Violent People (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
2 p.m. (10) Silver River (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
3 p.m. (7) Cry Of The Hunted (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
3 p.m. (51) Other Men's Women (No class.)  
3:30 p.m. (5) Marie Antoinette (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
4:30 p.m. (7) Tripoli (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
8 p.m. (6) Captain Carey USA (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

9 p.m. (10 & 12) The Happening (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:15 p.m. (11) Sweet Smell Of Success (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Low moral tone; suggestive situations.  
11:30 p.m. (7) Sleeping City (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

**MONDAY, AUG. 18**  
9:30 a.m. (10) The Thing Called Love (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** The treatment of the plot concentrates throughout the greater portion of the film upon a marriage situation which as screen material is highly suggestive and objectionable. The film, moreover, reflects ideas contrary to the Christian concept of marriage.

2 p.m. (6) The Bellboy (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
2 p.m. (23) The Last World Of Sinbad (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Suggestiveness mars this fantasy designed for children.

4 p.m. (10) The Tullies Of Tahiti (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Suggestive sequences and dance.

4:25 p.m. (5) No Strings Attached (No classification)  
8:30 p.m. (5) The Glory Guys (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9 p.m. (6) The Great Missouri Raid (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Tends to condone illicit actions and to glorify criminal characters.

9 p.m. (7) Young Bess (Family)  
9 p.m. (10) Moulin Rouge (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Low moral tone; tends to condone immoral actions; contains material offensive to religion and morality.

9 p.m. (23) Les Miserables, Part I (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:30 p.m. (23) The Last Charge (No class.)

**TUESDAY, AUG. 19**  
9:30 a.m. (10) Down To Earth (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Suggestive song, dance and costuming.

2 p.m. (6) The Bellboy (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
4 p.m. (10) Higher And Higher (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
4:25 p.m. (5) Boston Terrier (No class.)  
9 p.m. (5 & 7) Deadlock (No class.)  
9 p.m. (6) The Great Missouri Raid (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Tends to condone illicit actions and to glorify criminal characters.

9 p.m. (23) Flame And The Fire (No class.)  
11:30 p.m. (23) Adventures Of Sherlock Holmes (Family)

### WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20

9:30 a.m. (10) In Our Time (Family)  
2 p.m. (6) The Bellboy (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
2 p.m. (23) Hercules Against Rome (No classification)  
4 p.m. (10) Angel Face (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Suicide in plot solution; reflects the acceptability of divorce; low moral tone.

4:25 p.m. (5) Savage Sunday (No class.)  
9 p.m. (6) The Great Missouri Raid (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Tends to condone illicit actions and to glorify criminal characters.  
9 p.m. (10 & 12) Sands Of Kaohari (Unobjectionable for adults)  
9 p.m. (23) Simon And Laura (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Light treatment of marriage; suggestive dialogue.

11:30 p.m. (23) Good Son (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

**THURSDAY, AUG. 21**  
9:30 a.m. (1) Look For The Silver Lining (Family)  
2 p.m. (6) The Bellboy (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
2 p.m. (23) Prisoner Of The Jungle (No classification)

4 p.m. (10) Three Smart Girls (Family)  
4:25 p.m. (5) Independence, S.W. (No class.)  
9 p.m. (4 & 7) Diamond Head (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** A superficial drama about race tensions, this film highlights immoral behavior on the part of all principal characters with the result that illicit sex tends to be presented as a norm for human conduct.

9 p.m. (10) Thunder In The Sun (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9 p.m. (23) Seduced And Abandoned (Unobjectionable for adults)  
11:30 p.m. (23) Contest Girl (Unobjectionable for adults)

**FRIDAY, AUG. 22**  
9:30 a.m. (10) The Lady Takes A Sailor (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Suggestive dialogue and situations.

2 p.m. (6) The Bellboy (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
2 p.m. (23) Women Of Devil's Island (No classification)  
4 p.m. (10) All The Young Men (No class.)  
4:25 p.m. (5) Who Killed Julie Greer? (No classification)  
7 p.m. (5) Alaska Seas (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9 p.m. (4 & 11) God's Little Acre (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Grossly suggestive situations and costuming; tends to glamorize immoral actions.  
9 p.m. (6) Thunder In The Sun (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

9 p.m. (23) Dagora The Pace Monster (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (23) Track Of The Vampires (No classification)

**SATURDAY, AUG. 23**  
12 Noon (51) Danger Patrol (Family); followed by Moonlight On The Prairie (No classification)

2 p.m. (10) All Through The Night (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
2:30 p.m. (4) Triumph Of Hercules (No classification)  
3 p.m. (23) Buen Viaje, Pablo (No class.)  
3:30 p.m. (6) Thunder In The Sun (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

6 p.m. (6) The Great Missouri Raid (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Tends to condone illicit actions and to glorify criminal characters.

8 p.m. (6) Thunder In The Sun (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9 p.m. (5 & 7) The Whole World Is Watching (No classification)  
9 p.m. (10) Un Mundo Para Mi (No class.)  
10:30 p.m. (23) Don Juan De Serrallonga (No classification)

10:30 p.m. (51) Trouble With Women (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Suggestive sequence.

11 p.m. (10) Dodge City (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (12) Carry On, TV

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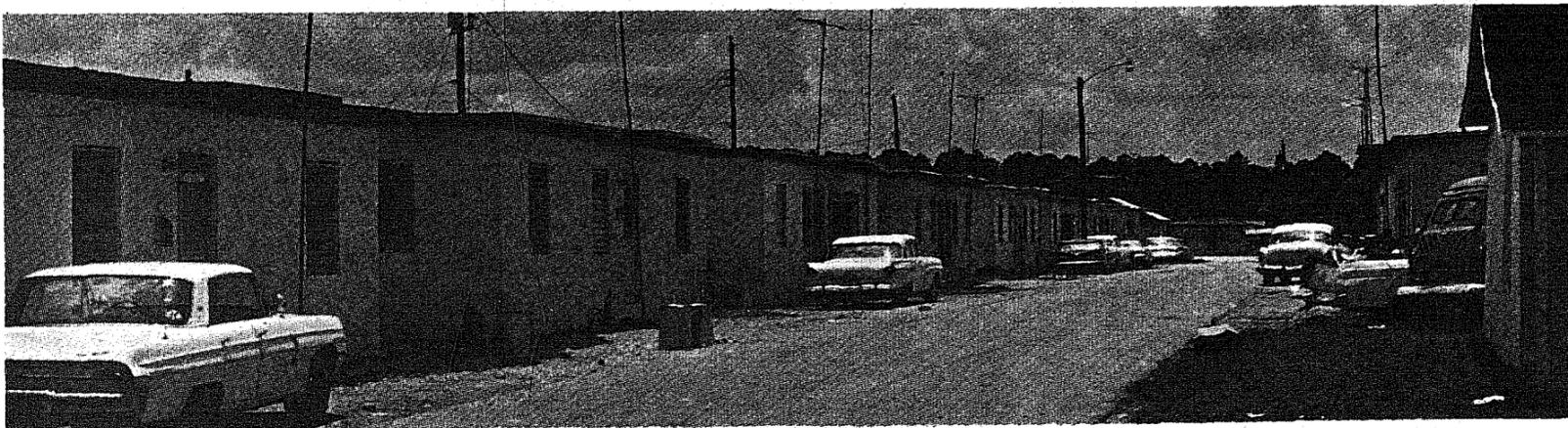
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# Housing For The Poor

By T. CONSTANCE COYNE  
VOICE FEATURE EDITOR

The South Florida situation in housing the poor is the same all over—too much money or too little space—according to the people who work every day to place poor families.

The "enormity" of the housing problem was pointed up recently by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll in an address to the Dade County Community Relations Board.

The Archbishop said it is "the people who oppose justifiable zoning variances that would allow construction of subsidized housing."

He added that the tightness of the real estate market "makes it possible for some rental properties to arbitrarily increase rent 30 to 40 per cent overnight." Such tactics do not bother "the more affluent," the prelate said. Instead "the poor, the elderly and the handicapped on low incomes and the employed who are trapped in low-paying jobs are ground still more into inhumane existence."

## THE DEFICIENCIES

Housing representatives from the Economic Opportunity Program in Dade County and the Economic Opportunity Coordinating Group in Broward County tell basically identical stories. According to them:

- The existing housing—mostly efficiencies and one and two bedroom apartments—is inadequate to house families which range from six to ten persons. There is a desperate need for four, five and six bedroom, low-rent units.

- Rents charged for those small apartments which are available are extremely high when compared to those units available to middle-income persons.

For instance, a person with a good job and the essential deposits can rent a one-bedroom unfurnished apartment in either Dade or Broward Counties for as little as \$90 to \$100 per month. In most instances this living unit would be air-conditioned and in good repair. That's about \$1,200 per year in rent.

Housing for the poor, however, is a different story, the housing representatives explain. A one-bedroom unit—with no air-conditioning and probably no heating facilities—would rent for anywhere from \$16 to \$22 per week. Most of them average \$20 a week. That's \$1,040 per year in rent.

In many instances, the poor person who rents his apartment is now being forced to pay the water bill in addition to his other utilities such as gas and electric service.

- The housing experts all agree on one other fact—there is no place to move many of the families which are moved out of one-bedroom facilities because of over-crowding.

In Dade County, according to A. W. Houston, on the staff of the EOPI area director, many families are moved out of one-bedroom units—by government inspectors—because they are over-crowding the premises. "They are worried about how much floor space each person should have and whether there are brothers and sisters sleeping in the same bedroom and here are these families right out on

the streets with all their belongings piled up."

## EVICCTIONS

Many times people call the EOPI offices when they are served eviction notices. They might be given anywhere from five to eight days to vacate the premises. Houston explains that in most instances that is not enough time to find new housing—even temporary housing for these people.

Public housing is full and the waiting lists are long, Houston adds. "In any case, most of the units in public housing would be too small to accommodate these families. What we need is public housing units with five and even six bedrooms."

Three specific areas—which are representative of the total problem—were checked in Dade and Broward Counties.

In the Homestead-Florida City area—which is a mixture of migrant farm workers who have settled permanently in the towns and industrial workers—the story is mixed up with city politics and established ghetto areas, according to EOPI housing coordinator Willie Brown. The poverty areas of Florida City blend right into the poverty area of Homestead. The city limit sign is barely noticeable for the conditions in both areas are the same.

They are over-crowded internally and externally—they are crowded together like sausages in a can. "These people are living on top of one another," Brown comments.

One large building in Homestead is being converted by its owner into 81 one-bedroom units. "These places will obviously be rented to families larger than two persons—which is optimum—and the place is going to be like an ant-hill," Brown points out.

The rent on most of the housing available to the poor is in the \$18 to \$22 realm, Brown says. The scarcity of units larger than two-bedrooms is a complaint here, too, Brown adds.

## LIBERTY CITY

In the Liberty City area of Miami, the housing situation is drastic, according to Miss Fannie Williams, a housing field worker. "There is just nothing available—especially for families of more than one or two persons," she explains.

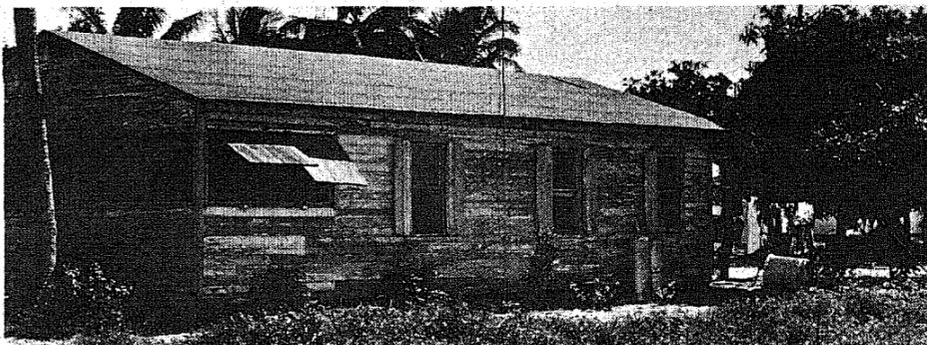
Driving through the streets of the area proves her point. In many apartment buildings, the garbage overflows the containers provided. Water from rainstorms forms large stagnant pools in parking lots and lawn areas because of improper drainage and provides insects breeding areas. Small children run and play on top of endless broken bottles and discarded metal items.

The rental on these units runs from \$18 to \$22 per week, the housing worker explained. Some of the two-bedroom units—which are few and far between—rent for approximately \$29 per week without air-conditioning.

The scene in Broward County is just as bleak, EOPI officials will point out. Urban Renewal under federal government funding programs was turned down when the deadline for applications rolled around, and therefore, funds for renovating what

*This is the first of a series of three articles in which The Voice takes a look at the food and housing situation facing the poor in South Florida and what can be done about it.*

WHETHER THE housing is old dilapidated wooden frame or concrete block, the story is the same—too many people living on top of one another.



is available must come from private sources, according to Miss Marie Reynolds, EOPI public relations officer.

The buildings sit like concrete pill boxes along the streets of the poverty areas. The paint on the outside varies little in color. The floor plans on the inside are all about the same.

One woman who lives in a complex on NW 14th Ter., in Ft. Lauderdale, pays \$19 for the one-bedroom in which she and her husband and three children live. Last month some servicemen came by to service the septic tanks which surround the area and quite often overflow and back up. "He pumped our tank out too and then told the manager that it backed up. It hadn't. Now the manager says we have to pay for the septic tank service call." She has refused thus far to pay the bill, but she is afraid that if she refuses much longer she will be evicted.

## WHAT TO DO?

Her husband would just as soon move out than pay the bill, but he admits there's no place to move. He's not sure what they will do.

In the meantime, they live in an area where they say cockroaches climb all over everything. "It's almost as though they'd paid the rent, the way the roaches take over."

The landlords cannot bear all the blame for the condition of the apartments, Mrs. Hannah Ferber, EOPI housing organizer, admitted. "But imagine being a tenant in one of these places and knowing that you're paying more rent than the place is worth. See if you'd feel like keeping the place up."

She adds that many of the apartments "are kept up as well inside as the tenants can manage, but if there's filth outside, some of it is bound to come inside."

In the meantime, the vicious "concrete-block" circle goes on. The housing experts agree that the poor person is stuck. He pays more than he can really afford for where he must stay and then he has nothing left over to even place a move—if there were a place available big enough for his family.

Making needed repairs on the dwellings often brings increases in rent—which only serve to drive the poverty family even deeper into debt.

# Does Unity Movement

By MARJORIE HYER

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Does the ecumenical movement have any meaning for the average parishioner?

In the months that followed the Vatican Council's adoption of the Decree on Ecumenism, the historic moves toward Christian unity made headlines around the world. Millions of Christians were caught up in the excitement.

But as those first joint prayer services, dialogues and exchanges of visits came to be commonplace, the headlines disappeared. Some observers have maintained that the movement, too, has run out of steam.

An informal survey of local ecumenical officers—both Roman Catholic and Protestant—from around the country would indicate that the quest for Christian unity is still very much alive. But it has entered a new stage, considerably removed from the excitement and the headlines of a few years ago.

"There's no question about it—the honeymoon is over," said Father James R. Richter of Rockville Centre, Long Island. The heady first steps—the first joint worship services, the first Catholic priests in a Protestant pulpit, and the like—have been taken. What lies ahead is the less glamorous but more difficult business of learning to walk and witness together. And this takes work.

"Even in the dialogue groups you have to do your homework," Father Richter explained. "If one or two in the group haven't done their reading and kept up, then the whole group gets bogged down."

According to the survey, dialogue and study groups are one of the most common forms of ecumenical expression today. They tend to be small and they involve far more clergy than laity.

In fact, it is probably fair to say that the ecumenical movement is largely in the hands of the clergy—a situation which most ecumenists deplore but see as a necessary stage of development. As Msgr. Thomas Clark of Scranton, Pa., explained of the inter-religious clergy association in his community: "We are getting to know each other so we can talk to the congregations. Our study groups are not just for ourselves, but to enable us to put something into the grass roots."

Most of the ecumenical leaders queried reported an awareness of the need for more lay involvement. "Ecumenicity will have a real meaning when the laity are involved on a depth level," said the Rev. Chauncey J. Varner, general secretary of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches.

The ecumenical effort which involves the greatest number of lay people, according to the survey, is the annual Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, usually held in late January. In only a few years this event has become a fixed tradition in small towns and big cities.

"Our churches are filled for this service," said the Rev. John R. Caton, an Episcopal priest from the mining town of Anaconda, Mont., where the Week of Prayer has been observed for the last four years.

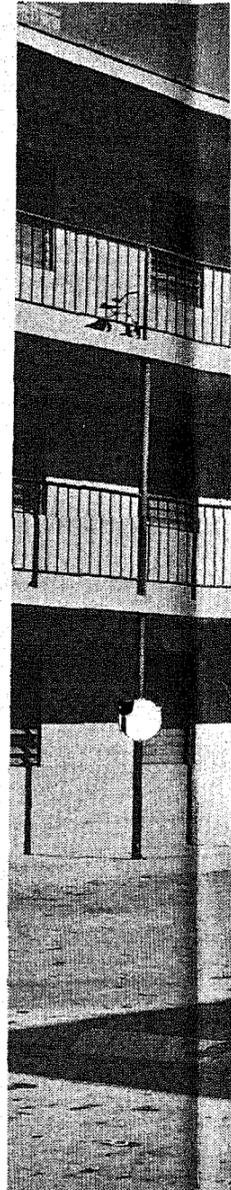
Other occasions have also offered the opportunity for ecumenical witness. In Anaconda, Mr. Caton reported that the traditional three-hour Good Friday service of the Catholic churches has been shortened to one hour, so the priests can join Protestant clergy in a union Good Friday observance. "And the Catholic people come to both of them," he said.

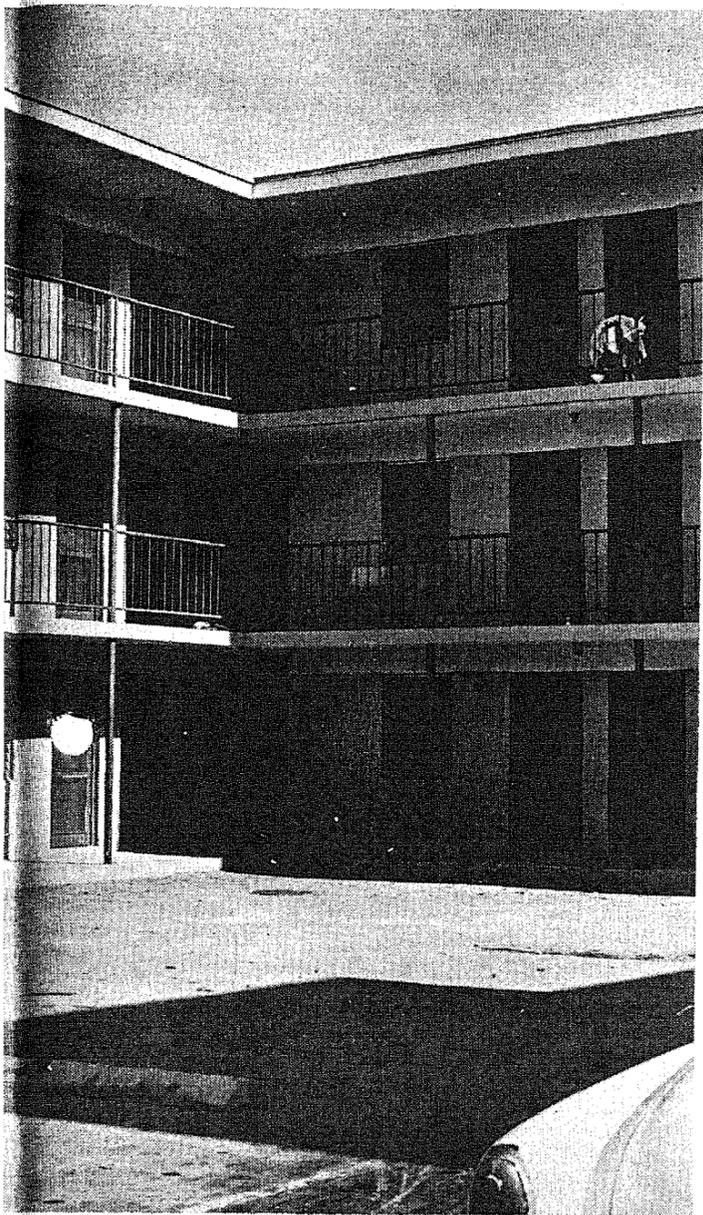
Churches in an increasing number of communities are finding Good Friday, along with Thanksgiving Day, appropriate for ecumenical observance.

One indication of ecumenical progress is a holiday which isn't observed any more. Reformation Day, in late October, used to be the occasion for massive rallies or other events that at best tended toward Protestant triumphalism and at worst, blatant anti-Catholicism.

This kind of observance has dwindled to the point where last October a nationwide religious newsgathering agency found not a single service of this kind to report. "Reformation Day has just sort of disappeared" was the way one Protestant leader explained it.

Still, as far as most parishioners today are concerned, the ecumenical





# IS MODERN MAN PRAYING?

By ALFRED DE MANCHE  
NC News Service

In these times of increasing noise, speed, distraction and emphasis on material things, can modern man pray? Is it possible for him to "pray without ceasing" as recommended by the bishops at Vatican Council II?

In a recent series of interviews, The Canadian Register, Kingston, Ont., diocesan newspaper, found that, although people are not saying as many formal prayers as before, they are praying more.

Prayer, described by St. John Damascene as "an elevation of the soul to God," has been the favorite topic of Christian writers from the earliest centuries.

St. John Chrysostom maintained "it is simply impossible to lead a virtuous life without the aid of prayer!"

Regarding people who don't pray, the biggest reason, says Father Ed Buchheit, C.P., of Toronto, is that "they aren't sensitive enough to the beauty and sheer mystery that surrounds us. They aren't plugged in.

"When a sense of mystery comes, then there is a sense of reverence. The next step is simply to start speaking to the Transcendent Being who is behind the mystery of life. This is prayer."

How to get this sense of reverence? Says Father Buchheit: "Grasp a blade of grass and just hold it in your hand. Go for a walk, looking at this grass, until you are just suddenly grabbed by the mystery as to why it grows and exists at all. You then find yourself enthralled by the mystery of all creation, and simply dialoguing with the One responsible for it all."

## DIFFERENCE

There's a big difference between prayers and praying, continues Father Buchheit. "Modern man is saying fewer and fewer prayers (formulas as known) but today he is more than ever before speaking from his heart to God. Someone once said that you really start praying when you finish your prayers."

He believes that old prayer formulas are now outmoded. "We are going to have to go through an experimental time until we find our own formulas. Many of our prayers were born in a different culture and time, and imposed on us. The sooner we jettison most of this stuff and begin to create our own formal expressions out of our lives, as spacemen and astronauts, the better. . ."

Religious communities have undergone a great transition regarding prayer in the past few years. Father Buchheit remembers when Passionists spent two or three hours a day reciting formal prayers in church. "It was saying prayers, not necessarily praying. Most of us may not be in chapel now as much as we used to be, but we are praying a lot more during the day. You just can't get involved in things, without praying. There's so much pressure, stress and mystery to life."

Are many people making visits in churches today? Father Buchheit said "I doubt it. The emphasis is shifting. I hope it's going to be healthy. Jesus is no longer primarily in the tabernacle. He is in the people. Whether they recognize Christ in the people on the street, in the subway, who can tell?"

## SOCIAL INVOLVEMENT

What's growing, especially in the oncoming generation, is

finding Christ in people, in social involvement. Father Buchheit says that in the Protestant Reformation, 400 years ago, "other Christian groups denied Him in the Eucharist and found Him entirely in social action. Protestants are miles ahead of us in social activity. They would be enriched if they could see Him also in the Eucharist, but we will be tremendously enriched when we find Christ in people."

How does one learn to pray? "How do we make friends," replies Father Colin Maloney,

ing: "God, what can I do for You today? I'll do the best I can and the result is in Your hands."

"It's strange that in this complicated world of ours, where everything has to be programmed, planned, secure, totally guaranteed, this truth (morning offering) still transcends. In this way, all becomes a prayer in itself."

"Everything we do has some tremendous value, provided we orient it towards the Creator. So it really doesn't matter what one does in terms of profession

## Touch Man In Pew?

movement is a little like an iceberg—there's not too much of it to be seen on the surface. But beneath the surface there are things going on—quietly, for the most part—that are shaping Christian witness in this country for years ahead.

It was only three or four years ago that traditionally Protestant local Ministerial Associations made headlines when they opened their membership to Catholic priests. Today the community clergy association that does not include both Catholics and Protestants is the exception.

Activities of these groups range from simple fellowship to the planning of joint Christian strategy to tackle community problems.

More highly organized ecumenical efforts are found in the score of more of interreligious Councils of Churches which have evolved from purely Protestant bodies. For some of these organizations, ecumenical integration meant the death of the old agency so that a new, more inclusive one could be created.

This was the case with the Texas Conference of Churches, created last winter after five years of planning and negotiating, to include the Protestant denominations formerly members of the Texas Council of Churches, Eastern Orthodox Churches and the 10 Roman Catholic dioceses in the state. (One factor in the change of nomenclature for the new unit was the need to find a name less objectionable to the anti-conciliar and traditionally independent Southern Baptists, the state's largest single Christian body. Southern Baptists still have not come into the new Conference, but an ecumenical leader from the state reports "some movement among the younger men." Meanwhile, the door remains open.

Even in areas where Councils of Churches remain all-Protestant organizations, some remarkable patterns of cooperation have developed. Mr. Chauncey Varner, of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches, offers some insights into how this happens in his state.

"We are more concerned about cooperation than about (Roman Catholic) membership, though the invitation is always there," the United Methodist clergyman explained.

He believes an important factor in maintaining cooperation with the eight Catholic dioceses in the state is to prevent misunderstandings. "We always explain new programs unofficially first so that there will be no embarrassment when they are made public."

Although the Pennsylvania Council is officially a Protestant organization, "most of our divisions have Catholic members-at-large. We try to keep the lines as loose as possible."

In the area of legislation, Mr. Varner reports that the Council of Churches and the Pennsylvania Catholic Conference are "very close. We have a commitment that where we are in agreement on an issue we will go shoulder to shoulder." Thus, he recalls, the state legislature heard "common testimony" from Pennsylvania Catholics and Protestants on a recent bill dealing with drug abuse.

"Where we differ, we talk about it first before we go to the capital. On principle we will never be anti-Catholic or anti-Protestant." This principle is standing up under what would seem to be the acid test—the Council of Churches is one of several plaintiffs in a current lawsuit testing the constitutionality of state aid to parochial schools.

But even here, where they are on opposite sides of the case, legislative chairmen for the two groups "send each other copies and keep each other informed" of developments in the case, so that neither side is surprised in court.

Mr. Varner sums it all up: "We keep our integrity as Catholics and as Protestants but we also recognize our unity."

What is happening in Pennsylvania is being duplicated to a greater or lesser degree all over the country.

The ecumenical movement today makes few headlines in the local newspaper. But behind the scenes a fabric of relationships and even structures is being woven that in the years ahead will enable Christians of many traditions to carry out the ideal set forth by the 1961 Assembly of the World Council of Churches: "that we do separately only those things which we cannot do together."



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S.J., professor at Regis College, Willowdale, Ont. "We make friends, by making them. We learn to pray, by praying. Everybody's prayer is different; it is his way of relating to the Lord. There is no such thing as saying that one prayer is better than another; it depends on the person, time and circumstances. Sometimes the vocal prayer-formula is the best expression when one is tired."

Is prayer more difficult today? No, he replies, because prayer is always difficult. "Prayer is a gift, a loving expression of our faith, of our belief and trust in the Lord. Everybody is called to pray, and many pray without realizing it. I remember meeting a man in Kingston penitentiary, who is in for life, a man of simple but very deep prayer."

The greatest personal prayer, says Edward J. Brisbois, businessman and educationalist, is saying each morn-

or work, because each thing becomes a prayer if offered to God. This brings back a tremendous dignity to work, which for material gains, doesn't mean very much."

People usually pray when they want something. But thanksgiving must also play an important part in prayer, says Mr. Brisbois. "First of all, one must be grateful that he is a Christian. Everyone gets the opportunity to get to heaven because God gives grace to all; but the Christian has that, as well as the whole value of the Paschal Mystery, which ought to make it easier. The Christian has everything going for him. Can there be any doubt that he is the luckiest guy on earth?"

This may be the age of science, of space, of technology and computers, but man and God basically haven't changed, the paper noted. For many today, it added, prayer still plays an important part in their lives.

# All The Fur That Flew Wasn't George Meany's

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

George Meany, President of the AFL-CIO, has the reputation—I almost said “enjoys” the reputation—of being a blunt, plain-spoken man who, right or wrong, always says exactly what he thinks.

He does so even, or especially, to Presidents, Cabinet members, Senators and other political bigwigs who, willy nilly, have a way of intimidating lesser mortals and in the presence of whom the average citizen, no matter how prominent he may happen to be in his own bailiwick, is instinctively inclined to be unusually deferential, not to say obsequious.



Msgr. HIGGINS

In fact, Mr. Meany is one of the few men I know who is generally more deferential to ordinary folk than he is to the great and the mighty. As Time Magazine might have put it, not so many years ago, when it was still specializing in this sort of inverted journalese: “No sycophant, he.”

Whether Mr. Meany's aggressive outspokenness is an asset or a liability, a virtue or a vice, is an arguable point, I suppose. For my own part, I tend to admire it even when I happen to be in disagreement with what President Meany is saying on a particular controversial issue.

Be that as it may, Meany was running true to form when he appeared, a couple of weeks ago, before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and aggressively took on the redoubtable Chairman of that prestigious body, Senator William Fulbright, during a heated colloquy which lasted for approximately three and a half hours.

The good Senator, who in recent years has mercilessly and, more than once, sarcastically badgered many a Cabinet member over the issue of Vietnam and, because of his privileged status, has generally managed to get away with it, finally met his match in Mr. Meany.

## BEARDING LION

Unlike Mary McGrory, a good friend of mine and one of my favorite Washington columnists, I admire President Meany for bearding the Arkansas lion in his own privileged den and refusing to be intimidated by his line of questioning.

Miss McGrory is strongly persuaded that Meany's support of the war in Vietnam and his over-all approach to foreign policy are outdated and irrelevant and that, contrariwise, Fulbright's foreign policy is basically sound. This being the case, it isn't too surprising that she decided the Meany-Fulbright debate overwhelmingly in the Senator's favor and, perhaps unwittingly, made Mr. Meany look like the proverbial dumb plumber.

For present purposes at least, I am not disposed to argue the foreign policy issue as such. Suffice it to say that, while I find Mr. Meany's foreign policy too inflexible in certain respects and while I would be inclined to support almost any move to end the war in Vietnam short of outright surrender, I find Senator Fulbright's policy equally inflexible and perhaps even more doctrinaire in its own sophisticated (some would say supercilious) way.

This, however, is not the point I was driving at when I noted above that I admire Mr. Meany for locking horns with the Senator during their recent colloquy before the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee. I was referring, not to the substance of their debate on foreign policy, but rather to the way they carried on the argument. In my opinion, the Senator argued his case very tendentiously and, for this reason, I am glad that Meany slapped him down in a way that no Cabinet member or other government spokesman, for obvious political reasons, would have dared to do under similar circumstances.

The Senator had a perfect right to disagree with Meany's approach to foreign policy, but, in my judgment, he had no right whatsoever to say that heavy government subsidy of the AFL-CIO's foreign policy activities through the American Institute for Free Labor Development was a reward or a payoff for Meany's “ardent, ardent” endorsement of Lyndon Johnson's war policies.

This accusation strikes me as being a rather cheap way of suggesting that Meany is a groveling sycophant. If Fulbright actually believes this, I am afraid he doesn't understand George Meany very well and hasn't the slightest notion of what makes him tick.

Mr. Meany's foreign policy may be good, bad, or indifferent but, for better or for worse, it's his own policy, and it's not for sale to any Administration, as Senator Fulbright himself would have discovered if he had ever become Secretary of State and had foolishly tried to bargain with Meany on the issue.

He would have discovered that Meany, rightly or wrongly, was and is prepared to stick to his guns on the issue of foreign policy regardless of what anyone else, including the President, the Secretary of State, or even the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee may happen to think about the matter.

## OVERSTEPPED BOUNDS

What I am saying, in effect, is that, regardless of what Senator Fulbright may happen to think about Meany's foreign policy, he overstepped the bounds of Congressional immunity and took on the role of the haughty schoolmaster in suggesting, rather insultingly, that Meany was a Johnson lackey and that Johnson himself was a deliberate bribeester in the field of foreign policy. Moreover, if the Senator thought that Meany, out of

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“It's a sad day for conservationists, gentlemen—the canals on Mars are polluted!”

deference for the Senate Committee and its august Chairman, would take all this lying down, he has something to learn about the American political process. Senators may be able to bulldoze hapless government officials when they have them on the witness stand, but, thanks be to God, they can't intimidate private citizens of Meany's caliber—men who, right or wrong, have the courage of their convictions and are not respecters of persons.

One final point. Miss McGrory noted, in the column referred to above, that “nobody asked him (Meany) about bringing the ways of freedom and democracy to American trade unionism, or about progress in introducing ‘fraternal solidarity’ to the discriminatory building trades unions, for instance. Fulbright, no champion of Civil Rights, was not the man to do it. The other members, mindful of Meany's 14 million membership, did not bait the lion. Meany, although 74, can still roar.”

It strikes me that Miss McGrory was being a little too considerate of the Senator and, conversely, excessively critical of President Meany. Say what you will about the record of some of the building trades in the field of race relations, the fact is that Meany's personal record on this issue is so far superior to that of Senator Fulbright that I, for one, find it almost grotesque that the two men should even be mentioned, in this context, on the same page of a daily newspaper, let alone in the same paragraph of the same column.

# Heroic Family Tradition Binds Him To Mass

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

I understand and sympathize with the feeling of some young people that they should be free to attend or not attend Mass on Sundays, without being required by Church law to do so.

I doubt that anybody can be more bored in Church than I was in my teens and early twenties.

In the parish I grew up in, the sermon was long, tiresome and platitudinous. And sometimes we had to sit through additional sermons in Polish, Slovak and/or Italian.

Often, too, the church reeked of garlic.

Being at Mass, therefore, was not, for me, what the younger Catholics today call “a meaningful experience.”

## NEVER MISSED

Never once, however, did I miss Mass. This was not merely because of the obligation of attendance. It was due also to a heroic family tradition.

My forebears, like those of most Americans, came to the U.S. at the cost of great hardship to find freedom to practice their religious beliefs.

My Highland Scot Catholic ancestors immigrated before the American Revolution because English persecutors were trying to destroy their faith.

My Swiss progenitors

came about the same time because their country would not tolerate their beliefs, which included strict pacifism. They were Dunkards—members of a denomination much like the Amish and Mennonites.

When a band of Indians attacked their cabin in a Pennsylvania forest, they refused to defend themselves. Half the family was massacred; the others were held captive for several years.

My German forebears came at the time of Bismarck, who was oppressing the Church. My English (or Irish-English?) ancestors, as far as I know, came for similar reasons.

Religion, for all these people, was the soul of life, the thing above all other things for which they would die—or live sacrificially. To stay away from worship on the Lord's Day was unthinkable.

My mother often told me how her family traveled many miles each Sunday, fasting, to get to Mass and Communion—by wagon in summer, by sleigh in winter.

Even as a youngster, I felt that I owed it to my forebears—as well as to God—to be at Mass no matter how bored I might be. And through the years, I have come to appreciate the Mass as our greatest treasure—the heartbeat of our Christian

religion; the occasion of special earthly intimacy with Christ.

That appreciation which I consider my own most priceless spiritual gift—would never have come to me had I absented myself from Mass in youth. Rather,

I would have drifted gradually into a dreary secularism.

To my mind, the Church law concerning Mass attendance is an application of God's commandment that we keep holy the Lord's Day. In the Mass, the sacrifice of

Calvary is made sacramentally present on our altars, and we are in personal union with Jesus.

I do not see, therefore, how any Catholic can reasonably feel, if he stays away from Mass without good cause, that he is obeying

God's command to keep the Lord's Day Holy.

However, I trust that as the liturgy is adapted, in these Vatican II days, to the needs and temperaments of younger people, participation for them will become a joy.

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# A Prophet—1969

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

Having just returned from a visit to Israel, I thought I might report of my impressions.

In a land so permeated with a sense of the holy, it is a sad fact that hatred is thriving. The Arabs, who constitute about 35% of the Israeli population, hate the Jews, and the Jews hate the Arabs. The two are racially so close, both being Semitic people, that it is difficult for an outsider to tell some of them apart. Neither side is interested in acknowledging any kind of brotherhood.

In the midst of all this, one prophetic voice spoke forthrightly to both sides, and we were privileged to be his guest during our visit. His name is Archbishop Joseph Raya, the Melkite Bishop of Akka, Haifa, and all Galilee. Born in Lebanon, he is Arabic to the tip of his beard. He served as a parish priest for 20 years in the United States.

## POWERFUL, TRUE

He is a man of extraordinary power and authenticity. To understand his influence one must first realize that Arabs live in a patriarchal milieu. Women and children are very much in the background. Among the Arab-speaking citizens of Israel there are Christians, Moslems, Druze, and other smaller groups. The vast majority of the Christians are Melkite Catholics, in union with Rome, under Archbishop Raya.

The non-Christian Arabs have no comparable head man, and this puts them at a distinct disadvantage both politically and psychologically. Consequently they turn to the Melkite Archbishop, the most important Arab in the country, as their spokesman. The Moslems and Druze both officially bestowed upon him the title "Prophet." With all these high sounding titles we were somewhat taken back when he asked us to please call him "Father Joe."

The Archbishop then is actually a patriarchal figure for all the Arab-speaking people, and considering the situation in Israel today, this is an incredible task.

What impressed me most about him was his absolute and total commitment to the gospel of Jesus Christ. When he first arrived he gave a speech on television calling upon all the Arab people to put down their hatred for the Jews, to follow the teaching of Christ and pursue the thorny path of brotherhood.

## THEN A CHALLENGE

In the next breath he challenged the Israeli Government to rectify the injustices done to the Arab refugees, to return their lands, to provide shelter for the homeless and food for the hungry. Each side was stung by his reproach and passions ride high in this country of deadly enemies.

It is one thing to make a speech and then go into hiding, but Archbishop Raya has been speaking out continually since he arrived. I was with him in a tiny village where countless Arab refugees had migrated years before, filling

every corner of available shelter to the point of bursting.

These people have been driven from their land and have remained virtually homeless since 1948. They are in no mood for brotherhood talks, but the Archbishop in full authority commands them to stop hating the Jews, to purge their heart of hatred and contention which breeds only misery and further suffering.

At the closing session of the Israeli Parliament he thundered to the Jewish representatives, alternating between French, Arabic and English for all to understand, that they have done to Arabs some of the very things they themselves lament so bitterly in their own history of persecution.

It is quite a thing to see a living prophet in action, challenging the inflamed passions of ancient natural enemies. Christ is alive and well in Galilee. Pray for him.



FR. CATOIR

## Assumption Feast Celebrated Today

By JOHN J. WARD

It is interesting to note, in this modern day of the astronauts, their flights to outer space and their landing on the moon, this excerpt from the missal for today, the feast of the Assumption:

"A great sign appeared in heaven:

"A Woman clothed with the sun,

"And the moon was under her feet,

"And upon her head a crown of twelve stars."

On this feast day, the Church commemorates the happy departure from life of the Blessed Virgin Mary and her transition into the kingdom of her Son, in which she received from Him a crown of immortal glory and a throne above all the other Saints and heavenly spirits.

After Christ, as the triumphant Conqueror of death and hell, ascended into heaven, His blessed mother remained at Jerusalem, persevering in prayer with the disciples until, with them,

the Holy Ghost descended upon them.

Mary lived to a very advanced age, but finally paid the common debt of nature.

It is a traditionally pious belief that the body of the Blessed Virgin was raised by God soon after her death and taken up to glory, by a singular privilege, before the resurrection of the dead.

The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the greatest feast celebrated in her honor, is the consummation of all the other great mysteries of her life.

It is the birthday of her true greatness and glory, and the crowning of all the virtues of her whole life.

While we contemplate the glory to which Mary is raised by her triumph on this day, we should, for our own advantage, consider by what means she arrived at this sublime degree of honor and happiness that we may follow in her steps.

The same path which conducted her to glory will also lead us there as partners of her reward if we copy her virtue.

Pope Pius XII defined as a truth revealed by God that the Immaculate Mother of God, Mary ever Virgin, when the course of her life on earth was finished, was taken up, body and soul, into heaven.

Two other saints come to

## Prayer Of The Faithful

Twelfth Sunday After Pentecost

Aug. 7, 1969

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. Christ has taught us that to gain eternal life, there are two things we must do: love God and love our neighbor. We ask the Father to help us as we pray now for our own needs, but especially those of our neighbor.

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

LECTOR: (1) For greater holiness and enthusiasm in the Church that God's people may always and everywhere respond to the needs of others in imitation of Christ's love, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (2) For peace and understanding among all peoples, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (3) That men will learn to live without barriers and walls, without prejudice and hate, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (4) For victims of robbers, for those who are beaten, for all suffering humanity, for greater compassion in all of us, especially in our inclination to pass by or to look the other way, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (5) For migrant workers, for their families, for those who work for their spiritual and material welfare, 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) That through this Eucharistic celebration, we will learn who we are, become present to each other and learn to live without pretense, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

CELEBRANT: O God, Father of Jesus Christ, give us the vision to see your Son as He comes to us in the teachings of the Church, in the love of our family, in the needs of the poor and the sick. Open our minds with understanding and our hearts with love, for unless we recognize Christ in each other, we will never see Him coming on the final day. This we ask through the same Jesus Christ, Our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.

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mind who were "transported" to heaven.

One was Elias, a remarkable prophet who lived at the time of King Achab of Israel (873-854 B.C.). It was a period of great apostasy from Jahveh, God of Israel,

and pagan cults flourished. God raised up Elias to defend revealed religion against false cults, especially that of Baal, the Phoenician deity.

He gave him power to work miracles, such as raising the dead, calling down fire from heaven and making a dry path through the Jordan (3 Kings 17-21 and 4 Kings 1-2). His success enraged the wife of Achab, wicked Queen Zezabel and he fled for his life.

At the end of his career, Elias was taken away from earth by a whirlwind (4 Kings 2:11). He was present at the transfiguration of Our Lord.

The other was Henoch, son of Jared and father of Matusala. After living 365 years, "Henoch walked with God and he was seen no more because God took him."

Some authorities hold that Henoch and Elias are the "two witnesses" who are to prophesy in Christ's name just prior to His second coming (Apoc. 11:3 ff).

## RETREATS

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- Sept. 12-14 Lutheran Retreat
- Sept. 19-21 General Retreat, St. Michael, St. Dominic, St. Vincent de Paul, Rev. Paul Tremontozzi
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# Poor Diet Of Mother Reacts On Child



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

By DR. BEN SHEPPARD

Could you please explain some of the major physical and emotional causes of mental retardation?

One of the most overlooked causes of mental retardation is the diet of the pregnant woman. Many times the diets are lacking in high protein items and this is an important factor in proper formation of the child's brain, according to those who deal daily with mental retardation.

One prominent physician, Dr. T. N. Evans of Wayne University, feels that there is increasing evidence that there are more than six million mentally retarded people in the United States who are the result of what he terms the "fetal starvation syndrome."

Once a child is born, nutrition is effective in altering his mental capacity only very early in his life—probably within the first year.

In this fetal starvation syndrome, the acute problem of nutrition occurs during the last half of the pregnancy.

The link between maternal nutrition and the intelligence of offspring has never been completely documented in human beings. However, there is evidence from animal studies that even slight nutritional impairment during pregnancy results in stunted young who never catch up either physically or mentally.

## LOSS OF INTEREST

One question raised at a recent meeting of the American Psychiatric Association is whether or not parents lose interest in their children after they have reared the first one. It was felt that such a reaction upon the part of the parents could be one factor in the psychiatric problems of younger and especially middle children.

Of 323 recruits referred for psychiatric evaluations from a training program at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J., a significant number of them were only children, indicating an increase in disturbances among only children.

Some parents are more lenient with younger children and the younger children seem to learn to "get away with it"—this might be another factor involved in the development of personality disorders. Second children seem also to have fewer choices if they are to form a unique personality. In their struggle to be different from an older brother or sister who has successfully achieved his parents' goals, the second child may not please his parents. His older brother or sister might have fit into the "studious, consistent, hard-working person who is polite and interested in people" syndrome his parents prepared for the first child.

There is evidence which indicates that parents who have reared a large family of children successfully, have been able to transmit to each child a sense of his own worth and identity which does not put a burden to be different upon the child's shoulders.

Food for thought:

We hardly ever think about children as a commodity, but perhaps some people do. It is easy to see that the cost of rearing children is going up. It is also easy to see that in many instances the productivity of our children is on the downside. In predominantly rural and primitive societies the value of large families is evident. A large part of the farm life—from the simple processes of feeding the animals and collecting the eggs to the actual planting and often the cooking of the meals—can be assumed by children.

In some countries of Central America, adolescent children have often gone through so much work experience, that they frequently marry and start their own families.

Compare this with our big city population where the parents find it difficult to think of things for the children

## Board Hears Plea For Aid To Boycott

The boycott of California table grapes in the South Florida area could be given impetus by the Community Relations Board if it heeds a plea last week by Lalo Valdez, Florida coordinator for the United Farm Workers Union.

The board heard Valdez outline the history of the dispute and the hopes of the union to better the working conditions and wages of its members.

"I ask that the board show its concern and support the boycott," Valdez urged.

Sen. Harry P. Cain, board chairman, promised that each member would have an opportunity to study Valdez' request and that a decision would be reached at the group's September meeting.

Cain also announced that Daniel Patrick Moynihan, special assistant to President

Nixon on Urban Affairs, will be the main speaker at the CRB's sixth annual meeting Oct. 13.

## Funeral Rites For Superior

Funeral Mass was celebrated in Buffalo, N.Y. for Mother Mary Alexander, superior general of the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Felix, who died in Rome at the age of 72.

Felician Sisters administer St. Joseph Hospital, Port Charlotte, their first assignment in Florida.

Mother Mary Alexander, superior general since 1958, directed the activities of some 5,000 religious throughout the world.

to do—such as mowing the lawn, making beds or taking out the garbage.

Actually the main thing required of our very modern children is that they do well in school. Parents get more excited about school failure than they do about sibling rivalry.

There is presently an obsession with education that is gripping this country and indirectly limiting family size, because parents are anxious to have the money to put their children through college. This obsession sends mothers back to work.

I have always felt that mothers should be subsidized to stay at home and take care of their families rather than going back to work and leaving the baby with a day care center. For the same reason—putting junior through college—adult recreational activities may be lessened. The parent wants to give the child the things he didn't have.

Thus, in a very real manner, the cost of children and the process of their education dictates a way of life for the modern parent. In my way of thinking, the modern, urban-centered child represents high costs and poor return financially. However, even with the added emotional costs, it is worth all the expense.

In educating our children, we must ask ourselves, are we trying to reshape our children in the ideal example set up by the "ivory heads?"

I hate to see any child put in classes which are labeled "educationally handicapped." I would rather say, "Look our evaluation shows you have terrific abilities in these areas." He would then be in a class where he is with children of the same abilities and feel quite normal. However, his particular classroom might be a ranch, a farm, a store or a garage.

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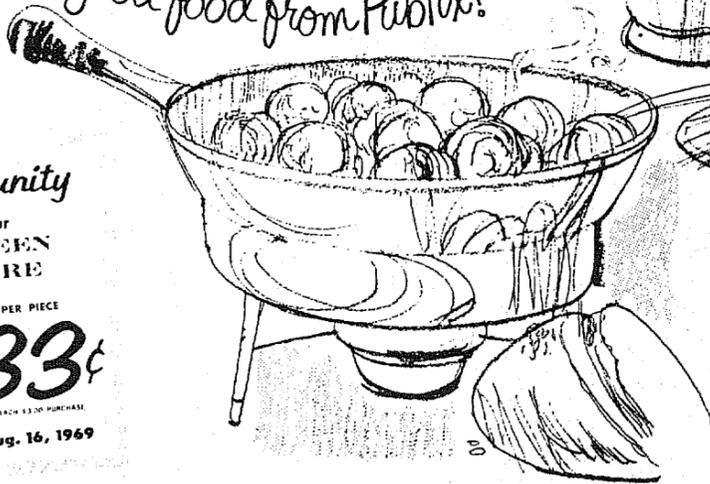


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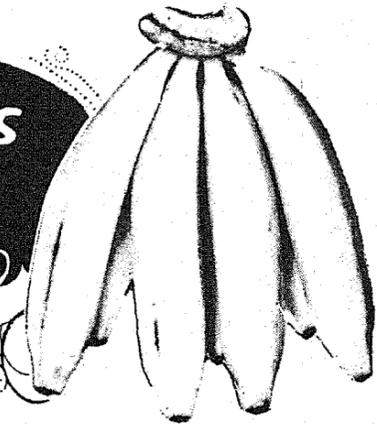
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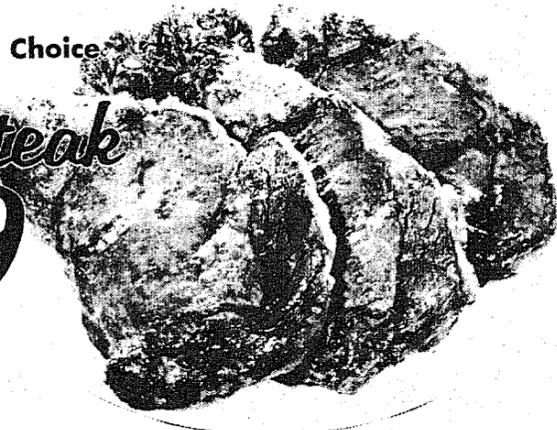
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## Japanese Entertained By South Floridians

Christian Family Movement couples who are members of the Foundation for International Cooperation in the parishes of St. Louis, Holy Family, Visitation, and St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton, were hosts over the weekend to a group of 25 Japanese students now touring the United States.

Accompanied by Father Joseph Bartoli, S.J., the students from the University of Sophia in Tokyo, now en route to New Orleans, enjoyed a variety of activities planned for them by CFM members.

At left, Mrs. Charles Warner, Holy Family parish, pins Florida Hibiscus in the hair of Harumi Aso. Below, Japanese students talk with Mrs. William W. Fagan, Visitation parish, and Mrs. James P. Bowen, Holy Family parish, during an outdoor barbecue and swimming party held Saturday at Hollywood Beach.

## Practical Nurse Program Ahead

A new practical nurse program will be inaugurated this Fall at Miami-Dade Junior College, North Campus, using campus classrooms and clinical facilities at several hospitals in the area.

The one-year certificate course of studies is aimed at helping to meet the shortage of licensed practical nurses in Dade County hospitals. Graduates will be eligible to take the State Board examinations and become licensed practical nurses.

In addition all courses carry college credit and some are applicable to the two-year associate degree nursing programs should the student later wish to become a registered nurse.

Prospective students may obtain applications for admission in the Admissions Office, Scott Hall, North Campus, 11380 NW 27th Ave., Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration will be held Aug. 25 and 26 and classes begin Aug. 28.



## CYO Dance

The CYO groups from Nativity, Visitation, Annunciation, St. Stephen and St. Bernadette parishes will combine to present a dance Sunday, Aug. 17, at Nativity parish hall from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

Music for the dance will be provided by "The Immortals" and "The Sound of Evil." Admission is \$1.50 stag and \$2.50 drag. Tickets will be available at the parish, 5327 Johnson, St., Hollywood.

## Girl Grad Gets A Space Job

One young Barry College graduate has made her way into America's spaceport.

Olive Beatrice Schleicher, is presently a secretary at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Kennedy Space

Center in Florida. She is one of 23,000 NASA and contract employees who man the space center.

Olive is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Schleicher of Jacksonville.

## Jet Stowaway Gets Award

The daring Cuban youth who escaped Castro's island to Spain in the undercarriage of a jet plane in June has been granted a two-year scholarship to the Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale.

Now living in the United States, Armando Socarras Ramirez studied art in his native Cuba and told newsmen when he was recuperating from his ordeal in a Madrid hospital that he would like to continue his studies.

## Youth Outing

Teens from Our Lady of the Lakes CYO treated some 35 youngsters from the Sunland Training Center to a day of picnicking and games at Crandon Park recently.

The highlight of the trip for the exceptional children, however, seemed to be a visit to the Crandon Park Zoo where they spent plenty of time in the Kiddie Zoo petting the tame animals.

## Singles Club

A new inter-parish singles group for Catholics between the ages of 18 and 26 is being formed by several people from St. Mary's Cathedral parish.

For information call 758-7521 or 757-3307.

## Scholarship

Adrienne Petrosini, a June graduate of Notre Dame Academy, has been awarded a scholarship by the Elks National Foundation to be used during the 1969-1970 academic year.

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nee, Adrienne has already been awarded a scholarship to Loyola University in New Orleans where she will begin studies in the Fall.

She is a graduate of St. Rose of Lima school. Adrienne lives with her mother, Mrs. Danny Petrosini, at 229 NE 110 Ter.

## CYO Search

A special summer CYO search is scheduled for Aug. 22 to 24 for members of CYOs within the Archdiocese of Miami, at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, Palm Beach.

For information in the two-day search, CYOers may call the Archdiocesan CYO Office at 757-6242 or write the Archdiocesan CYO Office, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla., 33138.



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# Bright Students Given Skip-A-Grade Program

ST. LOUIS—(NC)—For 55 St. Louis area students, high school will open early in September—a full year early. The 55 are seventh graders who are skipping eighth grade almost entirely and becoming high school freshmen under a new program of accelerated schooling.

cation that exists in the present 16-year stretch from grade one to college degree.

The program is so titled because a student will skip one year in the first eight (eighth grade) and one year in the second eight (first year college).

## 'SHORT TERM'

Father John E. Bokel, assistant superintendent for elementary schools, said 55 pupils from 35 parish schools throughout the area last week completed a five-week "eighth grade." They attended the SLU campus, where a special corps of teachers covered matter they would have received in the

usual Grade 8 curriculum, mainly in the areas of English, science, mathematics, reading and social studies.

Father Bokel reported that at a brief "graduation" session, the students and their parents expressed satisfaction with the five-day study experience. On a placement test, administered at the end of the session, Father Bokel said most of the seventh graders scored at the 90th percentile level for all eighth graders. The 55 will begin in September as high school freshmen.

According to the outline of the "1-8-1-8 Plan," the students will continue four years of normal high school, although in their senior year they will take several courses which will carry college credit. At high school gradu-

ation, they will have enough credit to advance to sophomore standing at SLU or any other accredited college. In such a way, the students will be receiving a bachelor's degree by age 19 or 20—two years sooner than usual.

Father Bokel noted that the "1-8-1-8 Plan" is somewhat akin to the older notion of "skipping a grade" in the elementary school, but there are two differences.

"For one thing," he said, "the determination to skip a grade was made in June, and the youngster would advance the next September without much preparation. Under this plan, the student is screened and primed during his seventh grade-year, and then experiences the summer fill-in to make him as ready as possible.

The program is the "1-8-1-8 Plan," devised jointly by St. Louis University here and the St. Louis Archdiocesan school office. It was announced late last year as a way to help the capable college-bound youngster avoid the unnecessary dupli-

## Consensus Seen As Campus Guide

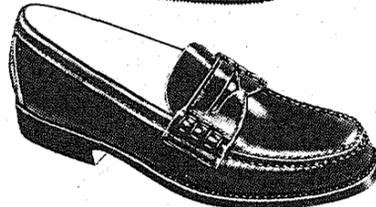
DENVER, Colo. —(NC)—"Campus consensus" must set the norms by which universities will be governed, Father Patrick H. Ratterman, S. J., vice president for student affairs at Xavier University, in Cincinnati, said.

Speaking at a Jesuit Educational Association workshop at Regis College, Father Ratterman declared that the consensus form of decision-making was already well under way in large sectors of the academic community.

He denied that this represents "capitulation to student power" but said it was rather the "ideal norm" for the school which seeks to prepare youth to take an active part in a democratic society.

Consensus government, he said, is the only logical and reasonable response to student demands for autonomy.

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COURSES	NO. DESCRIPTION	
Biology	130 Health Education	3 MW
Business	335 Intermediate Accounting I	3 MTh
Education	130 Health Education	3 MW
Education	420/520 Tests and Measurements	3 MW
Education	467/567 Improvement of Reading Instruction	3 MW
Education	482/582 Human Growth & Development	3 MW
English	315 The Novel - Section II	3 MW
English	320 Children's Literature	3 MW
English	325 American Literature - Sec II	3 MW
French	203 Intermediate - Sec III	3 MW
German	311 Lessing, Goethe, Schiller	3 MW
History	403/503 American Diplomatic History	3 MW
History	413/513 History of Communist China	3 TTh
Home & Family Life	446 Marriage & The Family	3 MW
Journalism	108 Techniques of Reporting	1 TH
Latin	304 Dramaturgy	3 MW
Library Science	320 Children's Literature	3 MW
Library Science	428 Adm. & Org. of School Library - Part II	3 Tu-Th
Music	376 Teaching Music in Elementary School	3 MW
Orientation	European Study Group	Tu
Philosophy	283 Philosophy of Man - Sec III	3 Tu-Th
Philosophy	332 General Ethics - Sec. II	3 MW
Philosophy	355 Philosophy of Politics	3 MW
Physical Education	130 Health Education	3 MW
Political Science	355 Philosophy of Politics	3 MW
Political Science	403 American Diplomatic History	3 MW
Political Science	413 History of Communist China	3 T-Th
Psychology	482 Human Growth & Development	3 MW
Russian	101 Elementary Russian	3 M-Th
Sociology	201 Introductory Sociology part I-Sec. II	3 MW
Sociology	422 Contemporary Social Theory	3 T-Th
Sociology	446 Marriage and the Family	3 MW
Spanish	101 Elementary Spanish - Sec. II	3 MW
Spanish	203 Intermediate - Sec. II	3 MW
Spanish	370 Spanish American Civilization	3 MW

### NIGHT AND SATURDAY COURSES

Art	251	Drawing (Majors only)	1 Th
Art	301	Graphics	3 T-Th
Art	309	History of World Art	3 Tu
Art	351	Drawing (Majors only)	1 Th
Art	376	Art In The Elementary School	1 Th
Art	451	Drawing (Majors only)	1 Th
Biology	441	Physical Anthropology	3 Tu
Business	403	Office Machines	3 MW
Education	253	Introduction to the School Sec. III	3 Tu
Education	318	Psychology of Learning - Sec. III	3 W
Education	440/540	Found. of Mental Retard	3 Th
Education	441/541	Elementary School Curriculum	3 W
Education	446/546	Programmed Learning Lab.	3 Th
Education	470/570	Education of Exceptional Children	3 M
Education	471/571	Sensitivity Train. in Early Child Education	3 M
Education	484/584	Diagnosis of Reading Difficulties	3 S
Education	485/585	Principles of Guidance	3 Tu
Education	495/595	Prob. in Curriculum Construction	3 S
Education	487/587	Supervision for Directing Teachers	3 Th
Education	601	Methodology of Educ. Research	3 Th
Education	622	Individual Testing	3 M
Education	625	Advanced Educ. Psychology	3 W
Education	626	Philos. of School and Society	3 M
Education	633	Ling. & Basic Struc. of Lang. Development	3 M
Education	641	Modern Science for Elementary Teacher	3 Tu
Education	643	Evaluation of Child With Learning Disability	3 Tu
Education	652	Counseling Procedures	3 W
Education	655	Guidance of the Exceptional Child	3 Th
Education	671	School Org. and Admin.	3 W
Education	672	Elementary School Admin.	3 Th
Education	692	Elementary School Super.	3 M
Education	693	Second School Supervision	3 S
Education	697	Sem. in Sec. Admin. & Super.	3 Th
Education	709	Dynamics Psychology of Individual Behavior	3 S
Education	716	Advanced Diagnosis & Remed. of Reading	3 S
Education	720	Principle of Perceptual Development	3 W
English	425/525	Advanced American Studies	3 Th
English	451	Medieval Literature	2-3 Tu
English	602	Intro. to Literary Theory	3 W
English	607	Shakespeare Seminar	3 M
Geography	302	Political Geography	3 M
Home & Fam. Life	369	Household Equipment (acc.)	2 Tu-Th
Journalism	307	Introduction to Mass Comm.	3 S
Journalism	476	Teaching Journalism	3 W
Latin	672	Seminar - Roman Prose	3 M
Library Science	322	Books & Related Matter- Young Adults	3 MW NC Th-Th
Music	181	Liturgical Singing	3 W
Psychology	318	Psychology of Learning - Sec. III	3 W
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WORKING OUT with a forward wall of mighty mites from Boystown of South Florida, are Miami Dolphins Jack Clancy, Nick Buoniconti and Jim Klick, who will play in a benefit game for Boystown and the Crippled Children's Society. The game against the Philadelphia Eagles will be played Saturday, Aug. 16.

# THE VOICE OF Sports

JACK HOUTHELMING Sports Editor

## K Of C Golf Winners Named

The low net score winners of the tri-weekly golf tournament held at Sunrise Country Club by the Marian Council Knights of Columbus were Stan Olesiewicz, class A with 68; Gene McCormick, class B with 69; and Dan Norris, class C with 68. The next tournament will be played at Rolling Hills Country Club, Aug. 16 and 17.

## Boystown To Share Dolphin-Eagle Gate

The Miami Dolphins will try again for their first victory of the exhibition season when they tangle with the Philadelphia Eagles, another NFL foe, Saturday night in the Orange Bowl.

The game will be for charity — with the Archdiocese's Boystown sharing the benefits—but Miami head coach George Wilson is hopeful that his own Dolphins won't be as charitable as they were in losing in the fourth quarter last week to the Chicago Bears, 16-10.

In that one, three lost fumbles and four interceptions of Bob Griese passes nullified an exceptional performance by the Dolphins' defensive team.

The once-porous Miami defense gave up a total of just 243 yards to the Bears and, without counting the disastrous 44-yard TD toss in the final period that was the eventual decider in the game, it was less than 200 yards for the mighty Bears.

The Dolphins' defense was perhaps the brightest element of the game—showing that the addition of the all-league linebacker Nick Buoniconti from Notre Dame, along with the growing maturity of some of the younger players like Randy Edmunds, Manuel Fernandez, Ed Weiskosky and Dick Anderson—will make life a lot tougher on the opposition this season.

The Miami offense did suffer a blow when tackle Norm Evans, a five-year veteran, ruptured a knee ligament, which will keep him out of play for the rest of the pre-season games.

However, it'll give another Notre Dame grad, 6-3, 240-pound rookie Ed Tuck, a chance to show his talents. Tuck has been named as the starting tackle in place of

Evans, even though he came to camp as a guard and has been used in that spot to date.

A change in positions, though, isn't anything new for Tuck. He played as a linebacker, tight end and fullback for the Fighting Irish before becoming a guard his senior year.

Christopher Columbus High's Ray DeCario is expected to be the defensive ace this fall on the U.S. Naval Academy team. DeCario is a 6-0, 218-pound linebacker. "Ray has the equipment to be a truly great linebacker. He could play for any team in the country," says Navy coach Rick Forzano.

The Navy, incidentally, will be in Miami on Nov. 1 to play the U. of Miami, which will have another Columbus great, Lew Pytel as the expected starting quarterback.

Two Archdiocese high school football teams will get an early start when Cardinal Gibbons High and St. Thomas Aquinas will take part in a Sept. 5 jamboree. Also in the four-school affair will be Boca Raton High and Lake Worth Leonard.

Remember Iverson Williams, the former Ft. Pierce Central Catholic running

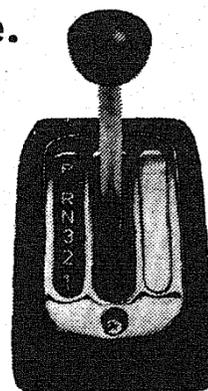
star who broke all of the state's touchdown records and averaged over 200 yards per carry a game as a senior?

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## Habla el Padre Román

# Actos para el Día de la Caridad

Con una solemne misa y una velada se celebrará este año la festividad de la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre, Patrona de Cuba.

En efecto, según informó el R. P. Román, Capellán de la Capilla de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad, la misa se celebrará el domingo siete de septiembre a las ocho de la noche en el "Miami Stadium", la cual será oficiada por el Señor Arzobispo, Monseñor Coleman F. Carroll, junto con un grupo de sacerdotes. Después de la Santa Misa, la imagen de la Virgen será trasladada nuevamente a la ermita, en los terrenos del Mercy Hospital, donde se velará hasta las doce de la noche.

Interrogado el Padre Román sobre los motivos por los cuales este año se llevará a cabo la misa en el estadio de Miami, el capellán de la ermita manifestó que "este año celebraremos la festividad de nuestra querida patrona el domingo siete de septiembre en el "Miami Stadium" para hacer posible que todos los cubanos devotos de la Virgen podamos asistir al sagrado sacrificio en forma un poco más cómoda y todos reunidos, lo cual, en la práctica, es un poco difícil hacerlo en los predios de la ermita". Recuerda el padre Román que "en los pasados años, la misa se celebró en los terrenos de la ermita, pero relativamente muy pocas personas pudieron entrar a la capilla y, además, hubo graves problemas de tránsito, dificultades para estacionar e inclusive para llegar a los terrenos designados. De ahí, pues, que el Comité Organizador seleccionó al "Miami Stadium" como el lugar

ideal para celebrar la solemne misa".

### Algo de Historia

Preguntado el Padre Román si esta imagen que está en Miami es la que apareció en la bahía de Nipe a principios del siglo XVIII, respondió: "No, esta imagen no es la aparecida en aquella época. La imagen aparecida a los tres Juanes está en el Cobre, en su Santuario Nacional. La imagen de Miami estaba en la playa de Guanabo y la "asilaron" en el año de 1961, a fines de agosto".

Más adelante agregó el padre Román que "la imagen que está actualmente en Miami fue trasladada a La Habana y "asilada" en la embajada de Italia, pero fue sacada de allí al ver que era imposible traerla a Miami para celebrar el ocho de septiembre de aquel año. Entonces — sigue diciendo el padre Román— la Embajadora de Panamá en Cuba en esa época la trasladó a su sede y de allí la trajo a Miami el propio ocho de septiembre de 1961".

## Suspenden Proscripción De Dos Sacerdotes En Santo Domingo

Santo Domingo, República Dominicana (NA)— El gobierno de la República Dominicana ha revocado su discutida orden prohibiendo el reingreso al país de dos sacerdotes extranjeros que habían sido acusados de interferir en sus asuntos internos.

Los sacerdotes, el Padre cubano Sergio Figueredo, S.J., y el Padre español Gratiano Varona, O.P., fueron a Puerto Rico a mediados de junio en comisión de la Iglesia y se les negó el permiso de regreso por las autori-

dades dominicanas de inmigración. El Padre Figueredo es moderador del Centro Juvenil de la Universidad, profesor de la Universidad estatal autónoma de Santo Domingo y productor de un programa de televisión de orientación juvenil. El Padre Varona es párroco en El Seibo.

### Las Peregrinaciones

El padre Román al hablar sobre los principales actos que durante el año se celebran en la ermita, manifestó que "este es el lugar de las peregrinaciones. Por aquí circula el destierro, pero de manera especial la llamada familia municipal. Todos los lunes, miércoles y viernes a las ocho de la noche llega la peregrinación de un municipio cubano. Comienzan las peregrinaciones con el Cobre en el mes de enero, y así van pasando todos los municipios de las diferentes provincias, Oriente, Camaguey, Las Villas, Matanzas, Habana y por último las zonas municipales de Pinar del Río."

Además agrega el padre Román, "cada dos meses tenemos la romería, que es la peregrinación de la provincia completa. Pocos actos tie-

ne un sabor más criollo que estos. La ermita es un centro de devoción y de cubanía. Como decía alguien hace días: "frente a la Exiliada nos examinamos los exiliados".

### Celebraciones Especiales

Interrogado el padre Román sobre las celebraciones privadas y especiales que acostumbran muchos devotos con motivo de esta fiesta, manifestó el capellán de la ermita que "las manifestaciones de amor a la que Jesús amó tanto y a la que fue escogida para ser su madre, no pueden ser malas. Eso sí, no todo lo bueno es lo mejor. Toda expresión externa como los ofrecimientos de flores y velas son una prueba del cariño a la Madre; pero nada se puede comparar con el ofrecimiento de la Santa Misa. En la Misa nos unimos a Jesucristo, el Hijo de María, que es el Hijo de Dios. Por Jesús, Ella vivió. Nada más agradable, pues, que unírnos al Fruto de sus entrañas en el día de su fiesta".

### Los actos del siete

El padre Román manifestó que "la carroza con la Sagrada Imagen esperamos que entre al "Miami Stadium" a las siete de la noche. Ya han comenzado los trabajos para la típica carroza, la que conducirá a la Virgen hasta el altar, donde el Señor Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll, la espera con un grupo de sacerdotes, para celebrar inmediatamente después la Santa Misa. La carroza trasladará la imagen nuevamente, después de terminada la ceremonia en el "Miami Stadium", a la ermita, donde se velará hasta las doce de la noche, hora en que comienza el día ocho".

que parecen estar de moda. Nos referimos al nudismo en algunas playas, a los riesgos considerables de ciertos montañistas que no toman las debidas precauciones".

El Pontífice advirtió a los conductores de automóviles que deben ser prudentes y reducir así el elevado número de accidentes en las carreteras.

Pidió a los obreros que hagan uso de sus vacaciones para reflexionar, rezar, así como llevar a cabo una vida activa y sana en lo físico.

"Las vacaciones, dijo, son algo más que un paréntesis a la actividad cotidiana. Son un escape y una oportunidad para las personas de considerar quienes son y lo que son."



**FOTOGRAFIA HISTORICA.**—Esta gráfica fue tomada el ocho de septiembre de 1961, cuando en el estadio de Miami se reunieron millares y millares de exiliados cubanos para rendirle un homenaje especial a la Patrona de Cuba, Nuestra Señora de la Caridad, en el día de su festividad. La imagen que aparece en andas fue que la había acabado de llegar de Cuba y es la que actualmente se venera en la ermita. El R. P. Román habla en la entrevista que se publica en esta página sobre los actos especiales que habrá el próximo siete de septiembre, así como recuerda algo de la llegada de esta imagen a Miami. Dice el padre Román que dicha imagen se conoce como la "Virgen Exiliada."

## Piden Intervención Del Papa En El Caso De Irlanda Del Norte

Belfast, Irlanda del Norte (NA) El representante al Parlamento inglés y ex-Secretario de la Comunidad Británica, Michael Bottomley, urgió al Papa Paulo VI y a Michael Ramsey, arzobispo de Canterbury y jefe máximo de la Iglesia anglicana, a que intervengan personalmente para lograr el término a la disputa religiosa en Irlanda del Norte.

Ante esta situación, otros representantes han pedido la inmediata reapertura del Parlamento — este se encuentra en receso por las vacaciones de verano — para discutir acerca del grave problema.

Entretanto en Belfast, tras varios días de sangrientos choques entre católicos y protestantes, las reyertas callejeras han disminuido, produciéndose algunos incidentes de poca importancia. Esto se debe, al parecer, a que ha cobrado fuerza en el público la noticia de que las tropas británicas se hallan en estado de alerta para prevenir cualquier intento de violencia.

Esta relativa calma, viene precedida de días consecutivos de alborotos y violencia en las calles. Los desmanes cometidos por cató-

licos y protestantes en esta oportunidad, son los peores que haya visto Belfast desde hace 34 años.

Los choques de 1935 y los recientes ocurrieron en circunstancias similares, cuando un desfile protestante desembocó en una enconada lucha con los católicos, siendo los de estos días los más acentuados.

Mientras tanto, el Primer Ministro irlandés James Chichester Clarke, tras varias reuniones con su gabinete, hace denodados esfuerzos tratando de que retorne la calma a esta convulsionada y semi autónoma provincia británica.

Chichester Clarke dijo que el gobierno había descartado la posibilidad de decretar el toque de queda o de solicitar la colaboración del ejército británico para ayudar a conservar el orden, pues confiaba en que la policía del Ulster sería capaz de controlar la situación.

Una declaración proveniente del Alto Mando del ejército, dice, que las tropas fueron alertadas durante los disturbios y que continuaban acuarteladas por si era necesaria su intervención.

## Advertencia Papal Sobre las Vacaciones

Castelgandolfo (Italia). El Papa Paulo VI elogió las vacaciones pero advirtió que también pueden significar peligros tanto para el cuerpo como para el alma.

"Dicho descanso de las tareas cotidianas... es bueno si es decente y tranquilo," dijo el Sumo Pontífice hablando a miles de turistas y de peregrinos venidos hasta su residencia de verano para recibir la bendición dominical.

El Papa agregó inmediatamente que las vacaciones se convierten en algo malo si se las desorbita, cayendo en el descuido y en la inmodestia. Aludió también a los peligros que implica la conducción de automóviles y el exhibicionismo en las playas, afirmando:

"Ya sabeis a lo que nos referimos." "Nos referimos a las frenéticas diversiones mundanas de ciertos lugares



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# Será Canonizado Juan de Avila

Madrid — El Beato Juan de Avila, patrono del clero español, será pronto canonizado, según se reveló en la reciente Asamblea Plenaria de la Conferencia Episcopal Española.

El cardenal Benjamín de Arriba y Castro presentó en este sentido un informe a la Asamblea, según el cual Paulo VI había prometido estudiar con cariño la cuestión, esperándose que la canonización se realice por un procedimiento más rápido que el ordinario.

La canonización del Beato Avila, dijo la Asamblea Episcopal, "tendrá una excepcional importancia, ya que ofrecerá a los sacerdotes de todo el mundo y en especial a los españoles, un modelo vivo de sacerdote post-conciliar, que no era amigo de las renovaciones hechas al margen de la Iglesia".

Paulo VI, dijo que el Beato Juan de Avila, "fue un sacerdote apostólico ardiente, renovador..."

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Paris — El Padre Denis Sonet de la diócesis de Troyes, ha sido nombrado consejero eclesiástico del CLER (Centre de Legame per Equipes de Ricerche), organismo que se preocupa de la formación matrimonial.

El nombramiento del Padre Sonet fue hecho por la Conferencia Episcopal de Francia para la Familia.

El CLER fue fundado por los cónyuges Rendu para suscitar un movimiento de estudio y actividad en pro de la formación de los novios y de los conyuges, según las directivas de la Iglesia. Colaboran con los grupos, médicos y sacerdotes.

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Nápoles, Italia — El Padre Capuchino Lindolfo de Serine, fundador de la misión brasileña de Porto Seguro, Estado de Bahía, ha regresado a Italia después de 9 años de intensa e ininterrumpida labor apostólica.

El Padre Lindolfo desarrolló su misión entre los indios de la selva Amazónica, y entre otras cosas cons-

truyó escuelas para analfabetos, dirigió la construcción de la Iglesia de Porto Seguro, lugar en que fundó también la "Obra Asistencial Nossa Senhora do Brasil", donde reciben alimentos y ropa los indios, negros, blancos y mestizos que lo necesitan.

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## Apoya 'Ecclesia' Instauración De La Monarquía

Madrid - El semanario Ecclesia, órgano oficial de la Acción Católica Española Jerárquica y principal vocero periodístico de la Conferencia Episcopal, publicó un editorial apoyando la "instauración" de la monarquía en España, y la proclamación del Príncipe Juan Carlos de Borbón y Borbón como futuro Rey Católico, sucesor del actual Jefe del Estado, Generalísimo Francisco Franco.

La autorizada revista católica española reafirmó así el voto afirmativo que dieron en las Cortes (Parlamento), y en el Consejo del Reino, los obispos que son miembros de estos altos organismos del Estado. Dichos obispos votaron en favor de la propuesta sucesoria hecha por Franco, y cuyo resultado fue la proclamación del Príncipe Juan Carlos, el pasado 22 de julio.

Ecclesia expresó la esperanza de que la solución dada al problema sucesorio hispano sirva para mantener y consolidar la convivencia entre los españoles, y para impulsar el desarrollo espiritual, económico y social del país en una atmósfera de paz y progreso, dentro del respeto de las legítimas libertades y de los derechos humanos, pero señaló que la monarquía instaurada ha de esforzarse por conseguir la asistencia popular logrando que el pueblo se compenetre con ella.

Colonia, Alemania — Un documental sobre la vida y obra del fallecido Papa Juan XXIII, fue transmitido por la televisión alemana el diez de agosto, día en que el Papa habría celebrado el 65 aniversario de su ordenación sacerdotal.

El cortometraje sobre la vida y obra del Papa Roncalli fue realizado en la ciudad natal del Pontífice, Sottol Monte, Bergamo, Roma y posteriormente en Chietti.

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Roma — En la Domus Pacis de esta ciudad tendrá lugar del 22 al 26 de setiembre próximo el congreso nacional de asistentes diocesanos de la Juventud Femenina y de la Juventud Masculina de Acción Católica.

Los trabajos tenderán al desarrollo del tema "La Caridad, vida en la Iglesia". El Prefecto de la Congregación para el Clero, Cardenal Wright, pronunciará, en la ceremonia inaugural del congreso, una conferencia sobre dicho tema.

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Pittsburgh, Estados Unidos — "Supervivencia Negra" es el tema principal que se tratará en el Segundo Congreso Anual de Religiosas Negras Americanas, que se inició el 6 y se prolongará hasta el 16 del presente mes, en la Universidad de Dayton, Ohio.

Dicha Organización con sede en esta ciudad, agrupa a todas las religiosas negras católicas de los EE. UU., teniendo como objetivo principal la promoción de las relaciones cristianas entre blancos y negros.



## Convención Del M.F.C.

En la universidad de Notre Dame, en el estado de Indiana, se llevará a efecto del 21 al 25 de agosto la Convención Nacional del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano de los Estados Unidos.

En esta convención por primera vez habrá una sección especial para las delegaciones que representan a grupos hispanoamericanos residentes en Estados Unidos.

Según se ha informado, delegaciones hispanas de Nuevo México, Miami, Nueva York, Los Angeles, etc. estarán allí presentes. La delegación de Miami estará encabezada por el R. P. Angel Villaronga y estará integrada por los matrimonios Carlos y Gudelia Salmán; Benigno y Aida Galnares; Francisco y Rosita de la Cámara, y Rafael y Magda Castro.

A finales del próximo mes de septiembre el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano de Miami, de habla hispana, volverá a llevar a cabo los encuentros, los cuales han tenido un éxito extraordinario.

Un público hispanoamericano de Miami tuvo la oportunidad de presenciar el sábado y domingo pasados un espectáculo cultural y artístico de primer orden, al presentarse en el Dade County Auditorium la zarzuela "Luisa Fernanda." Alrededor de cinco mil personas, en ambas funciones, vieron actuar a un grupo de destacados artistas cubanos, quienes deleitaron al público allí reunido. En la parte superior se aprecia un cuadro, en el cual bailaban Miguel de Grandi, hijo, y Julieta Muñoz. En la parte inferior aparece, en un cuadro de Luisa Fernanda, Marta Pérez con el tenor Lorenzo Soto. En la tarde del domingo, el papel de Luisa Fernanda fue interpretado por Zoraida Marrero. Este grupo cubano prepara otras zarzuelas, ayudando en esta forma a elevar el nivel artístico y cultural de la inmensa colonia iberoamericana de Miami.

# Nuevo Impulso a la Renovación de La Vida Religiosa en Iberoamérica

Por JOSE IGNACIO TORRES

Bogotá — (NA)—Desde hace ya varios años los religiosos de América Latina vienen realizando un esfuerzo, realmente muy grande en pro de la renovación y adaptación de la vida religiosa de acuerdo a las necesidades de la Iglesia y del continente en los momentos actuales.

Este esfuerzo recibirá el próximo mes de diciembre un nuevo impulso, cuando los religiosos de América Latina se reúnan en Santiago de Chile en su IV Asamblea.

En efecto, el Padre Luis Patiño, O.F.M., Secretario General de la CLAR, a nombre del Presidente de la Organización, Padre Manuel Edwards, S.S.C.C., acaba de dirigirse a las Conferencias Nacionales de Religiosos y Religiosas del Continente, miembros de la CLAR, para convocarlas a la Asamblea General estatutaria que debe celebrarse cada tres años, y también para cumplir con lo dispuesto por la junta directiva de la misma CLAR, en su pasada reunión anual de 1968, en Santo Domingo.

La convocatoria del Secretario General, señala como puntos fundamentales para el trabajo de la IV Asamblea, además de los puntos rutinarios de esta clase de reuniones, como son los informes de las actividades y la elección del Presidente y Vicepresidente, el estudio y la aprobación de dos grandes y muy importantes documentos, que marcarán sin duda, una etapa más en el programa de renovación de la vida religiosa latinoamericana.

Estos documentos son "La Formación para la Vida Religiosa Renovada en América Latina" y la "Pobreza y Actitud del Religioso frente al Desarrollo Latinoamericano". Los nuevos documentos son la continuación del programa emprendido desde el año de 1966, a raíz de la tercera Asamblea General, celebrada en México cuando la CLAR acordó como "primera tarea suya hoy la de promover la renovación y la adaptación de la vida religiosa en América Latina, tal como lo pide y expone el Concilio".

Fruto, precisamente de esta tercera Asamblea y de estudios muy serios y largamente preparados fue el famoso documento: "Renovación y Adaptación de la Vida Religiosa en América Latina y su Proyección Apostólica". No hay duda que este documento ha marcado la actividad de la vida religiosa en el continente y que su influencia ha llegado a otras partes.

Hace ya varios meses que la CLAR reunió a grupos de expertos en los temas. Ellos adelantaron el trabajo previo de un documento de base para cada tema. Los documentos de base se remitieron luego a las Conferencias Nacionales de religiosos, para que estas a su turno los estudiaran, profundizaran sobre ellos, consultaran a los religiosos de cada país y remitieran después al Secretariado General los aportes y observaciones. De hecho, ya han llegado muchos y muy valiosos.

En Santiago de Chile los religiosos en Asamblea discutirán los textos definitivos y entonces los dos nuevos documentos, entrarán en vigor tanto por la aceptación general que tendrán, como por su contenido, en el plan de transformación y renovación de la vida religiosa.

El padre Edwards, hablando sobre la formación para la vida religiosa renovada indicó: "Todos comprendemos que la formación que se daba en años anteriores, hoy día no puede tener la misma modalidad, porque los tiempos han cambiado mucho, porque los signos de los tiempos y lo que Dios quiere de nosotros es diferente. Tenemos pues que buscar y estudiar muy seriamente cual va a ser la formación en el futuro.

Sin embargo es necesario evitar dos grandes peligros para la vida religiosa. El primero, creer que la única forma de vida religiosa es la antigua, que se realizó con mucho fruto, con mucho espíritu. Segundo, pensar que la vida del Religioso ya no tiene cabida en la Iglesia.

Quizás algunos piensen, que si hay que renovar las estructuras, hay que echar todo por la borda, acabar con todo, quedarnos sin nada, sin un espíritu, con una simple espontaneidad que no sabemos a dónde pueda conducirnos. Esto no es lo que Dios nos pide en el futuro y también en el presente, es más sinceridad, más entrega a la Iglesia, más verdad en la vida religiosa, de acuerdo a las circunstancias y al hombre al cual tenemos que servir.

"Estudiaremos el tema de la pobreza no en abstracto sino tal como se da en América Latina. El lugar y el sitio donde nos movemos y existimos. Donde nuestros hombres tienen que luchar contra la miseria, contra el hambre, contra la ignorancia, contra todo lo que constituye la característica de nuestro sub-desarrollo y contra todo lo que implica la disminución de la dignidad del ser humano", dijo el padre Edwards.

## Condena Obispo Dominicano la Ocupación de una Iglesia

Santo Domingo, Rep. Dominicana — Los ex-obreros de la planta metalúrgica de Metaldom, que desde hace más de un mes ocupaban la catedral primada de América en protesta por su despedido de la fábrica, la abandonaron el 21 de julio último dejando tras sí testimonios de vandalismo en diversas obras de arte y de historia.

El administrador apostólico de Santo Domingo, Mons. Hugo Polanco Brito, convocó un día después a una rueda de prensa para explicar a los periodistas lo ocurrido y mostrarles los destrozos causados en el templo.

Mons. Polanco Brito anunció que en adelante la Iglesia no permitirá tales

ocupaciones y entregó una carta pastoral al respecto, la misma que fue leída el último domingo de julio en todos los templos.

Los ex-obreros de Metaldom ocuparon la catedral el 19 de junio, dirigidos por la Confederación Autónoma de Sindicatos Cristianos (CASC, afiliada a la CLASC); aunque el obispo exoneró de culpa a la Confederación, ya que, según dijo, los daños fueron causados por grupos extremistas que al final tomaron el control de la situación (Movimiento 14 de junio en su línea extremista y castrista PACOREDO, Partido Comunista Revolucionario Dominicano y Movimiento Popular Dominicano).



# El Amor Nunca Se Acaba

Por el PADRE ANGEL VILLARONGA

Pocas cosas tan desacreditadas hoy día, como el matrimonio. Y pocas cosas tan combatidas también. La religión, los gobiernos y el matrimonio son quizás los tres temas más comunes objeto de chistes, anécdotas y chascarrillos.

Más que eso, cada noticia sensacional, dramática y llamativa acerca de matrimonios "famosos", normalmente tiene como consecuencia redundar en su descrédito.

Un célebre artista cómico, a los 45 años se divorcia de su quinta mujer. Al día siguiente, cuando parecía que, en favor de los hijos—víctimas inocentes de los jueguitos de los papás— ella intentaba un acercamiento, aparece muerta a balazos, juntamente con el cadáver de un "amigo" que la amaba, dentro de una habitación íntima. ¿Qué se piensa del matrimonio? ¿Donde queda el amor en el matrimonio?

Una joven actriz de Hollywood es declarada libre de su unión matrimonial con su esposo, casado ya en segundas nupcias. La causa? El jurado determinó que era lo suficientemente grave para romper aquel vínculo, del que la misma ley civil dice que es sagrado: "El acostumbra a ir a excesiva velocidad en su carro de sport, y eso la ponía a ella nerviosa; y además, un día, en una reunión, él la llamó estúpida".

Una renombrada actriz cinematográfica se casa por quinta vez. Los cronistas de la farándula apuestan y conjeturan sobre el tiempo que durará su matrimonio, y apuntan el record al que se elevarán sus divorcios. ¿Qué se piensa del matrimonio? ¿Donde queda el amor en el matrimonio?

Preguntaban el otro día sobre las actividades de cierto millonario, y la respuesta que daba el experto decía incidentalmente que el tal millonario tenía, desde ahora, que pagar una mesada más, añadida a las anteriores, en vista del divorcio de su decimosexta mujer! ¿Qué es el matrimonio? ¿Donde queda el amor en el matrimonio?

Un día comenta la prensa sobre un matrimonio realizado al aire libre, en un lugar de estacionamiento y venta de automóviles de uso. Finalidad? Fines publicitarios de la firma vendedora.

Otro día habla la prensa de un matrimonio en un campo nudista, con padrinos, testigos y todo.

Y es la prensa — siempre con la última novedad — la que instruye de la posible legalidad, en ciertos países, del matrimonio entre dos personas del mismo sexo, porque si al fin se aman...

¿Qué es el matrimonio? ¿Donde anda metido el amor en tanto matrimonio?

Pero, en realidad, tiene algo que ver el amor con el matrimonio? Y, en definitiva, que es el amor?

Las canciones modernas están llenas de conceptos que pasan como amorosos: amor y pecado; besos que queman los labios; suspiros que matan el alma.

Cual es el verdadero concepto del amor, y del amor en relación al matrimonio? Hace unos días vi en un puesto de venta de libros en un subway de Nueva York el título de un folleto con amplia demanda: "Love is a dirty word" — el amor es una mala palabra —. No me imagino que pensarán los adolescentes que esperando la llegada del tren lean el título del folleto. No me imagino que pensarán los

novios que, cogidos de la mano, esperan el tren para ir a hacer juntos una visita, y lean esas palabras. No me imagino lo que pensarán el hombre y la mujer casados que después de la jornada diaria salen del tren empujados por la masa humana que vuelve del trabajo y, camino de su hogar, sus ojos lean esas palabras.

Pero preguntémosnos, de nuevo: Tiene algo que ver el amor en el matrimonio? Porque a veces no es el amor la única senda que llevó al altar. Y debería serlo, ya que es lo único que ofrece todas las garantías de éxito matrimonial. Lo demás, puede ser excepción que sólo hará confirmar la regla.

oscura, que engalana su puerta de entrada con el poético marco de una luna de miel, y en cuyo interior, la miel no será sino el resultado del propio sacrificio, de la propia paciencia y de la propia daptabilidad.

Y cuantas veces no se va al matrimonio sino por el interés? Un apellido; una posición, una cuenta de banco, no es la unión de dos corazones; es la unión de dos billeteras. Entonces no importa la ostensible diferencia de edad, porque hay dinero. Ni cuenta la palpable diferencia de educación, porque hay dinero. Ni se considera la visible diferencia de moral, porque hay dinero. "Poderoso caballero

de muy antiguo y en los que han caído incluso los padres del pensamiento. De mentalidad socrática son estas sentencias: "Cuando estes cansado de descansar, casate" . . . "Te cases o no te cases, te arrepentirás igualmente". Una vez, en televisión, oí a una personalidad en el mundo del celuloide comentar sobre los motivos del matrimonio: "La mejor razón para el matrimonio es el dinero, después el amor".

El concepto cristiano del matrimonio, que no se alimenta de esencias materialistas, añade al concepto de contrato natural, la dignidad de ser uno de los siete sacramentos de la Iglesia. Esto lo hemos oído repetidas veces y no nos hemos percatado de que bastaría solo viviresta realidad, para anular todas las ideas satíricas, irónicas, fatalistas y peyorativas que también se filtran en nuestros matrimonios.

Amar es dar. El amor conlleva a la donación y el servicio a los demás; normalmente dada la naturaleza humana, exige sacrificio. Cuanto más se saca, cuanto más se aprovecha, cuanto más se disfruta, ni siquiera cuando más feliz se es.

Vivir para el bien y la felicidad de la persona amada. Salirse de uno mismo para volcarse en bien del otro, eso es amar. Lo mismo que en nuestras relaciones con Dios, Jesucristo dijo: No todo aquel que me dice "Señor, Señor", entrará en el reino de los cielos, sino aquel que hace la voluntad del Padre que me envió. . . El que me ama, guarda mis mandamientos". Obras son amores.

Una vez lei una hermosa y clásica definición de la palabra devoción, tan expuesto a falsas e inexactas interpretaciones; decía así: "la prontitud del ánimo para hacer la voluntad de Dios". No entra en esta definición ni el fervor sensible, ni el ardor, ni las palpitaciones del corazón.

Creo que con la realidad del amor pasa algo parecido: no el sentimiento, ni la pasión, sino el dar; el darse es la medida del amor; y en el darse uno mismo entra todo lo que uno es, tiene y posee, incluso sin la esperanza de recompensa alguna.

Buscar el bien de la persona amada, darse plenamente en servicio del otro, es lo opuesto a esa inhibición con que muchas veces se ha censurado el amor cristiano. Se ha acusado a la religión de ser enemiga de la vida, de la felicidad y del amor, y no hay acusación más injusta. Es posible que la acusación provenga de la posición del cristianismo a lo que mancha y rebaja: un amor que enloda, no es amor para la religión católica.

Sería hermoso y de unas consecuencias espectaculares ir decorando día a día el amor matrimonial con las mismas características que el apostol San Pablo enumera cuando, en un lirismo único, entona el cántico de la caridad cristiana. Los calificativos son del apóstol: El amor es paciente, el amor es benigno, sin envidia; el amor no es jactancioso, no se enorgie; no hace nada que no sea conveniente, no busca lo suyo, no se irrita, no piensa mal; no se regocija en la injusticia, antes se regocija con la verdad; todo lo sobrelleva, todo lo cree, todo lo espera, todo lo soporta. El amor nunca se acaba. . . Esta es la base del amor en el matrimonio. Esta es la única realidad para el matrimonio.



Nótese que digo éxito matrimonial, que no siempre es sinónimo de felicidad. La dicha perfecta, la felicidad sin sombras, no se alcanza aquí en este mundo, aunque hombre y mujer se lo ofrezcan mutuamente y mutuamente se comprometan a intercambiársela. El ser humano es limitado, finito, mudable, y sólo puede ser causa de efectos finitos, mudables y limitados.

Lamentablemente no es el amor la única senda que lleva a la unión sagrada.

A veces se va al matrimonio simplemente en busca de una compañía. La soledad es un espectro; la soledad espanta; la soledad es el coco del cuento. Y cualquier cosa — incluso casarse — antes que quedarse solo — sobre todo, sola —. La clásica frase de "quedarse para vestir santos" o "ser la tía de los sobrinos", sencillamente, espanta. Y la salida es casarse a toda costa. Y no se mira con quien. Porque el propósito no fue hallar o tratar de ser la persona adecuada para el otro, sino sencillamente, huir de la soledad. Y, a la postre, no basta solo la compañía del otro, para la entrega mutua, el sacrificio mutuo y la comprensión mutua que exige el matrimonio.

Otras veces el altar es el final de una fuga. El matrimonio se presentó como una solución a cierta insostenible situación familiar: inadaptabilidad, incompreensión, aislamiento, tiranía, y, en el matrimonio se presentó un escapismo a la irresistible realidad. Mal camino este de la fuga festinada, para hacer frente a tanta realidad concreta, anodina, normal y

es don dinero" . . . pero con todo su poder, don dinero, por sí solo es incapaz de engendrar el amor. Además, recuerdan la copla? . . . "Cuando tenía dinero, me llamaban Don Tomás; ahora que no lo tengo, me llaman Tomás, no más".

Los escoceses tienen un proverbio rico en años y sabio en experiencia: "No te cases por dinero; te saldrá mucho más barato pedirlo prestado."

Y al matrimonio que se va por el sexo. Es el más bajo de los niveles en que puede descansar el amor humano. El sexo, bueno, por ser creado por Dios, es un medio en la vida del ser humano, con una finalidad específica, pero que no es un fin en sí mismo. El sexo es una flor que termina marchitándose. La recompensa del sexo no es suficiente para el largo peregrinar que es la vida del matrimonio. No basta el sexo, como tampoco el romanticismo para la convivencia mutua, porque el primero se apoya en la carne, y la carne termina dejando hastio; y el segundo se apoya en las nubes y la vida desde las nubes es una vida irreal e inexistente; las nubes son a veces tan incógnitas como pompas de jabón.

Y no termino con los diversos caminos que llevan al altar, porque no haya más; hay la boda-telegrama; hay el amor a primera vista; hay el matrimonio por anuncios clasificados.

Existen muchos conceptos peyorativos respecto al matrimonio expresados ya des-

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## Tu o Usted

Por MANOLO REYES

Cada país tiene sus hábitos, sus leyes, sus costumbres, su idioma y su forma de vida.

Por eso, cuando una persona va a visitar o a residir en otro país que no es el suyo de nacimiento tiene que adoptar las leyes, las costumbres, el idioma y la forma de vida de ese nuevo país. A mas que como embajador de su patria debe observar una conducta y un comportamiento muy buenos.

Ahora bien, por estar en ese nuevo país, no debe olvidar sus propias costumbres ni su idioma. El ejemplo que me mueve a hacer este escrito es el siguiente: En el idioma inglés cuando una persona se refiere a otra, hay un solo tratamiento "you". Cuando una persona habla con otra la trata en inglés precisamente de "you". En español no sucede así. Hay 2 formas de tratar a otra persona. Las dos formas son: Tu o Usted.

Cuando una persona trata a otra de "tu" quiere decir que hay una larga amistad, o quizás hasta familiaridad. Es decir, el "tu" significa confianza. Sin embargo, cuando una persona trata de "usted" a otra persona, se presume que se han conocido hace poco, y sobre todo, es símbolo de respeto.

Hay personas que se conocen hace muchos años, pero debido a un gran respeto se tratan de "usted". Esto que les digo es muy importante para el joven cubano o latino que se cria aprendiendo el español sobre todo en un país donde hay una sola referencia a los demás. O sea, "you".

Y realmente, tanto en Cuba como en diferentes países de habla hispana se ve muy chocante el que un niño o un joven conozca a una persona y empiece a tratarla de "tu". Y más chocante es el caso si se contempla a un niño de ocho, diez u once años hablando con una persona mayor que ya peina canas, tratandola de "tu" en vez de "usted". Claro está que el muchacho lo hace no por faltarle el respeto, sino lo que sucede es que en estas areas está acostumbrado en inglés al "you". Y al hacer la traducción literal cae en el "tu". Pero es muy conveniente que esos muchachos aprendan a tratar a los mayores con los cuales no tienen familiaridad o gran amistad de "usted" porque solo respetando a los demás, se logra el fundamento básico para que los demás lo respeten a uno.

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# Irish Priests Ready to Serve Archdiocese

(Continued from Page 2)  
 priest-brothers serving the Archdiocese, and Father Dalton, whose brother is now a seminarian preparing for the priesthood of the archdiocese, added that they would Florida to be "just what we expected" since they are regular readers of The Voice. They were "surprised" at the "extreme hot weather" in Miami, they admitted, explaining that they come from a mild climate in Ireland.

## WELCOMED

South Florida's newest priests were welcomed at the Chancery by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll who emphasized the need for priests and said, "We are joyful over their coming." The Archbishop pointed up the fact that the history of the Church in South Florida is "replete with evidence of the zeal, dedication and devotion of young priests who have come to us in the past 10 or 11 years."

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Dalton, County Kerry, Father Dalton was ordained at the Cathedral in Waterford, June 8. His brother John is a deacon at St. John College, Waterford. Their sister, Rosemary, is an employee of civil service in Dublin.

Their uncles, Father James Dalton and Father John A. Dalton, are priests of the Archdiocese of Louisville. Another priest-member of their family is Father Jack Dalton in the Diocese of Cleveland.

The third member of his family to become a priest, Father Nolan is a son of Mrs. Catherine Nolan, County Carlow, and a brother of Father Peter J. Nolan, assistant pastor, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, Fort Lauderdale, and Father Joseph L.

Nolan, C.S.S.P., presently serving in St. Jerome parish, Fort Lauderdale, having been for some time in Nigeria at the mission of the Holy Ghost Fathers there.

## FOUR BROTHERS

Ordained June 7, in St. Patrick Cathedral, Carlow, Father Dalton has four other brothers who live in Ireland and a sister in religion, Sister M. J. Sarto, a member of the order of St. John of God.

Father Kenny is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kenny, County Cork, and was ordained June 7, at the Cathedral in Thurles.

His brother resides in Leicestershire, England, and a sister is a registered nurse at St. Vincent Hospital, Dublin. They have five cousins who are nuns serving in Australia and Africa.

## Tour Plans Unchanged

**NORTH PALM BEACH** — Plans for a three-week tour of Ireland and Europe under the direction of Father Leo Gorman, C.P., will not be affected by his reassignment to Massachusetts, it was announced by his successor, Father Fidelis Rice, C.P.

The tour, which will begin Oct. 6, will be conducted by Father Leo.

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# Fla. Catholic Women Decide On Miami Beach Convention

ORLANDO — The first convention of the Miami Provincial Council of Catholic Women will be held in April, 1970, at Miami Beach.

Announcement of incomplete plans for the sessions, which will attract thousands of women from every area of the state, was made following a meeting of the Council at the Park Plaza Hotel here.

Members of the Council include the presidents of the Councils of Catholic Women in the Archdiocese and three dioceses in Florida and the priest-moderators of the Councils, as well as the provincial director of the Na-

tional Council of Catholic Women.

In discussing plans for the convention, date of which will be announced later, members revealed that similar sessions will be held every four years in order to elect a national board director to represent the Province on the NCCW board of directors.

## SIGN OF UNITY

Msr. Martin Power, diocesan moderator of the Orlando DCCW, emphasized that the state-wide meeting will definitely manifest the unity of the state's Catholic women, not only on Church

matters, but on proposed legislation at both state and federal levels.

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, third vice president of the NCCW and president of the Provincial Council, who presided at the one-day session, urged each Council to establish a "Right To Life" Committee patterned after the committee formed in Miami in order to present an organized front against liberalized abortion during the next session of the Florida legislature.

Reports of Council presidents indicated that Miami ACCW now has 90 affilia-

tions in five districts; St. Augustine DCCW, 63 affiliations in three districts Orlando DCCW, 51 affiliations in three districts; and St. Petersburg DCCW, 53 affiliations in six districts.

Those attending the meeting also included Msgr. Charles Elslander, diocesan moderator, St. Petersburg DCCW; Mrs. Julian Warren, president, St. Augustine DCCW; Mrs. Wendell Gordon, president, Miami ACCW; Mrs. Joel Sayers, president, Orlando DCCW; and Miss Anne Tucker, president, St. Petersburg DCCW.

# Retreat Master Gets Massachusetts Post

**NORTH PALM BEACH** — Father Leo Gorman, C.P., retreat master at Our Lady of Florida Monastery since 1967, has been transferred to Our Mother of Sorrows Retreat House in West Springfield, Mass.

He will be succeeded here by Father Fidelis Rice, C.P., associate retreat director of the Monastery for the past several months. A third new assignment makes Father Malcolm McGuinn, C.P., associate director. He had been a member of the preaching staff for several years at the retreat house.

Father Leo will be director of retreats in his new

assignment. He has been an active religious and civic leader for some years in Florida.

Father Fidelis has been in Florida for about a year, coming here after many years of teaching and directing the Passionist radio and television apostolate in the U.S. He is a graduate of Collegio Angelico in theology in Rome and an alumnus of the Pontifical Institute of Sacred Scriptures in Rome.

He has been giving a lecture on the backgrounds of the Bible since joining the retreat house staff here.

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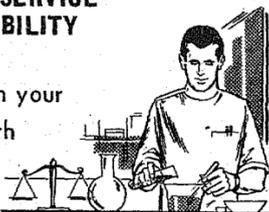
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## UNDER THE SOUTHERN CROSS

### Blast Hits Home Of Cardinal Rossi

SAO PAULO, Brazil— (NC)— A bomb exploded early in the morning in front of the palace of Agnelo Cardinal Rossi of Sao Paulo, president of the Brazilian Bishops' Conference, who was at home.

The bomb was thrown from a passing car in which two unidentified men were riding. Part of the front of the residence was destroyed.

The principal suspects in the bombing are said to be terrorist groups which, since the beginning of this year, have been robbing banks to obtain the funds to finance guerrilla activities.

Some observers believe that the terrorists desire to influence public opinion by proving that they are still active despite recent arrests.

### Protest Against Inflation

QUITO, Ecuador — (NC)— A group protesting against high living costs in this country occupied the Church of Santo Domingo for several hours and locked the doors as police tried to rout them with tear gas.

A spokesman for the Ecuadorian government said the demonstrators had deviated from their agreed route and that some militants among them had stoned parked cars, store windows and commercial signs.

The paraders, mostly workers, walked for about two hours and then took over the church for two more hours. They left after the Dominican Fathers who administer the church consulted with civil authorities.

For the first time in many years Ecuador is having serious problems with inflation. The government is running a deficit in its budget of \$30 million, or about 15% of the total.

### Brazilian Bishops Urge Land Reform

## Await Government Reaction

BRAZILIA, Brazil — (NC)— While a group of Brazilian bishops have presented an agrarian reform plan to the government, division exists among the bishops concerning the sincerity of the government's desire to implement such reforms.

The plan was presented

### Bishops Oppose Birth Program

SANTIAGO, Chile — (NC) — Opposition to the Chilean government's birth control program, an implied defense of an apostolic nuncio's right to live in an expensive house, an appeal for liturgical unity, and a defense of the status quo on priestly celibacy are features of a document issued by the Chilean Bishops' Conference after a meeting here.

The bishops' conference met to study the agenda of the synod, Bishop Jose Manuel Santos Ascarza of Valdivia, president of the Chilean Bishops' Conference, will present the Conference's views on collegiality, the relations between national bishops' conferences and the Vatican, and the responsibilities of the Church in Chile in the face of national problems.

The bishops' conference's statement stressed unity with the Pope in its remarks on birth control.

to Brazilian President Artur da Costa e Silva by the bishops of the states of Rio Grande do Sul and Santa Catarina, headed by Vicente Cardinal Scherer of Porto Alegre.

One feature of the plan, was the indication that in the state of Rio Grande do Sul, the area known as Litoral Sul, bordering Uruguay, deserves priority in the implementation of agrarian reform. The state, the southernmost in Brazil, is the nation's breadbasket and prime raiser of cattle.

The bishops also pointed out that the technical aspects of agrarian reform are not within their responsibility and that they only desire to define the moral standpoint that should direct the implementation of the reform.

For the past 50 years, every Brazilian government has given agrarian reform top priority among government programs, but the plans have remained on paper.

The bishops of southern Brazil take current government declarations seriously and believe that reforms will now start. On the other hand, Archbishop Helder Pessoa Camara of Olind and Recife in poverty-stricken northeastern Brazil, is pessimistic. The archbishop, one of the most dedicated fighters for agrarian reform, believes that landowners will not permit the expropriations, even if the government has real

intentions of carrying them out.

Archbishop Camara maintains that the only way

to reform is the organization of rural workers into unions through which they could fight for their rights.

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### Latin Development Receives A Boost

BOGOTA, Colombia —(NC)— Visiting Venezuelan President Rafael Caldera has given a boost to Latin American regional integration and development by recalling Pope Paul VI's visit to Colombia in 1968 to participate in the 39th International Eucharistic Congress.

President Caldera joined in this country's celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Boyaca and victory over Spain. (Aug. 6-8).

Caldera said that "only a year ago an illustrious visitor, representing the loftiest aspirations of humankind, in arriving at this same airport (Eldorado) knelt down and kissed Colombian soil." "I believe," Venezuela's chief executive said, "that in the history of memorable meetings there could not be a greater, more symbolic gesture. We, too, Venezuelans, who are visiting here today, in this spiritual hour, are kissing Colombian soil."

The president made no physical gesture but his words caused the press and radio to cite the Church's drive for social justice and development.

The influential Bogota daily, *El Tiempo*, said "such a reference to the Pontiff's kiss gave Caldera's speech the seal of true human fraternity."