

# 5 new parishes reflect growth here

The recent announcement of the establishment of five additional parishes in South Florida is but another indication of the rapid growth of the Catholic com-

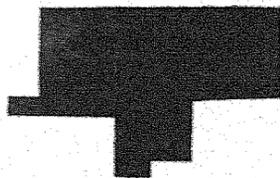
munity in the eight counties which comprise the Archdiocese of Miami.

New parishes and the areas they serve include St.

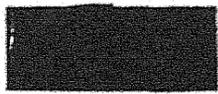
Boniface parish, West Hollywood, Father Jack Totty, administrator; St. Malachy parish, Fort Lauderdale.

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St. Agatha Parish  
Sweetwater



St. Bernard Parish  
Plantation



St. Boniface Parish  
West Hollywood



St. Cecilia Parish  
Hialeah



St. Malachy Parish  
Fort Lauderdale



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## Pope speeds workings of marriage tribunals

By FATHER LEO E. McFADDEN

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has issued sweeping changes to help expedite the backlog of marriage cases pending before Church courts around the world. In a new document the Pope attempts to

simplify the rules for hearing cases in which the validity of a marriage is questioned and for time-consuming appeals to higher courts.

The document, called a motu proprio (of his own accord), which means the Pope issued it on his own authority and not necessarily with the advice of others, was released at a Vatican press conference. It becomes effective Oct. 1 in all Church courts "until the new Code of Canon Law is published."

THE code has been undergoing revision since the time of Pope John XXIII and is still years away from completion. In the meantime, Pope Paul apparently wanted to initiate a program to expand the number of Church courts in order to speed up decisions.

By increasing the marriage tribunals and giving them more authority to render final judgments, marriage cases can be settled faster.

An expert in canon law said the new norms issued by the Pope "continue to guarantee the sanctity of the bond of marriage, but provide for a speedy first trial and empower lower diocesan tribunals to rule against needless appeals which could drag on for years."

While safeguarding justice, the new norms cut through the red tape of sending an appeal on to a neighboring tribunal or even to the Vatican. This will still be possible, but only if the defender of the bond (the attorney appointed to defend the validity of the marriage) or one of the parties can offer fresh evidence.

As a result of these norms, it is possible that persons receiving a favorable judgment that a previous marriage is null could remarry 10 days after the verdict.

Highlights of the motu proprio are:

- All current conditions necessary for questioning the validity of a marriage remain unchanged.

- Marriage trials may be held in more places.

- A marriage court may be established with two priests and one layman or simply one priest as judge. The former law demanded three qualified priests.

- A qualified woman is allowed to act as a notary for the trial. This is an unheard of precedent in Church tribunals, but it is obviously an effort to utilize women competent in canon law.

- Appeals for a new trial can be speedily quashed unless "new and grave arguments are readily at hand."

- Valid documents showing a person was not free to marry under the Church's law are sufficient evidence to nullify a marriage without a trial.

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MULTI-PURPOSE auditorium in St. Edward parish, Palm Beach, is already under construction following ground-breaking ceremonies last Sunday. Participating were Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, center; and pastor emeritus, Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney, P.A., and Mrs. Lorraine G. Freimann, left. Freimann Hall will provide eight classrooms, a library, and a social room for 600 persons when completed.



## Vatican sets new catechetical norms

ROME — (NC) — By definition, catechetics is the use of questions and answers to teach the faith.

The Vatican issued at a news conference June 17 a general catechetical directory that raises questions and tries to supply some of the answers to the complex problems of teaching the faith in a jet-age world.

One of the specialists from several nations who worked together in writing it said the 124-page directory "is not a textbook, most assuredly is not a catechism,

and makes no pretense of being equally valid in every corner of the world. In fact, it may raise more questions than it can answer."

DELEGATES to an international catechetical congress that will convene in Rome's Lateran University from Sept. 21-25 will study the Directory in depth. They will find that one of the more advanced suggestions found in an addendum of the Directory is a return to the thinking of Pope St. Pius X that children of the age of reason (said to be seven) make their first confession

before their First Communion.

One expert who studied the Latin text of the Directory stressed that the current practice of allowing children to forego confession before receiving Communion is "the only modern problem of catechesis given detailed attention" in the entire directory. All the rest touch on the problems and provide capsule answers or at least guides to solution.

Commenting on this topic of separating

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## Be in a state of grace before going to Communion, Pope says

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has reaffirmed the ancient law that persons who have lost the state of grace must recover it through the sacrament of Penance before receiving Communion.

"There are some today who attempt to exempt the faithful from this indispensable condition," he observed at a general audience.

"But are those who dispense themselves of it 'faithful'?" he asked.

Pope Paul quoted St. Paul's warning in his letter to the Corinthians: "Whoever eats this Bread or drinks the Cup of the Lord unworthily will be guilty of the Body and Blood of the Lord."

THE Pope commented: "It is necessary to have a pure soul; it is necessary to have recovered grace through Penance — the sacrament of rehabilitation — before approaching Christ's embrace."

He also reaffirmed the validity of devotion to the Blessed Sacrament outside Mass.

"Eucharistic piety has an extension greater than the

brief moment of celebration of the Lord's Sacrificial Supper," the Pope asserted.

"The Lord remains in the sacramental species, and this permanence not only justifies but demands its own cult: especially adoration, holy Communion outside Mass if it was not possible during Mass, and the solemn procession that will be the rite proper to tomorrow's feast."

Referring to the institution in the 13th century of the Feast of Corpus Christi, which focuses on the sacrament of the Eucharist without the sad overtones of Holy Thursday, the Pope said:

"We must not be surprised at the belated institution of the feast and of the widespread worship of the Eucharistic sacrament. . . .

"It testifies to the Church's progressive awareness of the treasures of truth and grace which it carries within itself, and the growing charity with which it responds to the great and mysterious divine gift. The Church always had faith in the presence of Christ in the sacramental species even beyond and outside the celebration of the Eucharistic sacrifice."



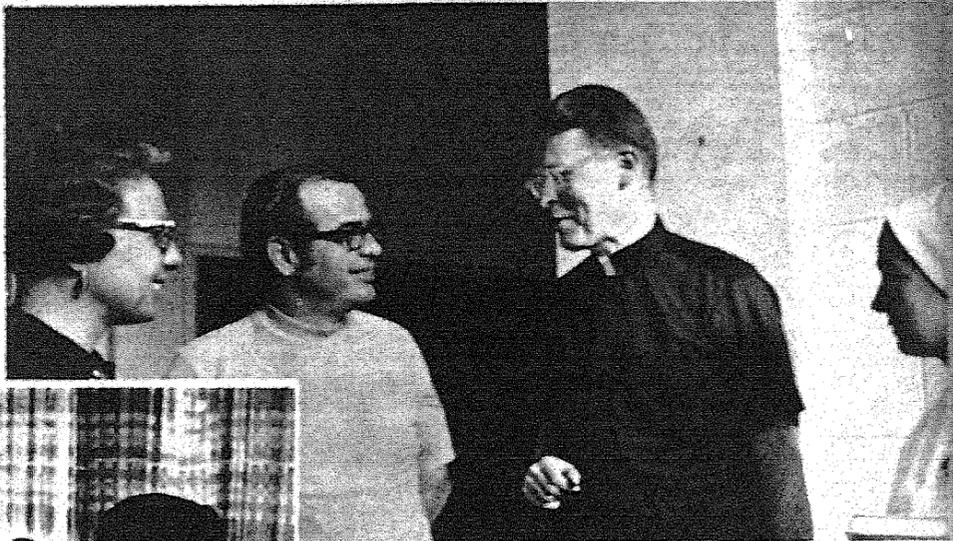
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# Religious studies program

Widely known lecturers are participating in the third session of the Religious Studies Graduate Program which opened Monday at St. John Vianney Seminary.

Internationally prominent Scripture scholar, Father Raymond E. Brown, S.S., who next month becomes professor of Biblical Studies at Union Theological Seminary and Woodstock College, New York, is shown at right talking with Elaine Pekar, Nativity parish, Hollywood. Father Gerard Lacerra, director, Religious Education-CCD, and Sister Mary Immaculata, R.A., St. Hugh School, Coconut Grove.

Below, faculty members and first year students attend a class conducted by Brother Avelino Fernandez, F.S.C., provincial of the Brothers of the Christian Schools.



## 'Life' groups hold a national conference opposing abortion

(Special to The Voice)  
ST. PAUL, Minn. — Some 200 delegates, including two from central Florida, participated in last weekend's sessions of the National Right-To-Life Committee Conference held on the campus of Macallister College here.

Wires affirming the thoughts and intent of delegates were received during the meeting from Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Adlai Stevenson, Jr.

"I oppose legislation which would permit abortion on demand," Senator Humphrey told delegates.

"America must have as its standard reverence for life," Stevenson's wire reaffirmed his position on the bill proposed by Washington Sen. Packwood which would allow abortion on demand on a Federal level.

ACCORDING to Mrs. Raymond Pelzer and Mrs. James Doyle, delegates from the Central Florida Right-To-Life Committee, every delegate at the meeting was anxious to hear details of Florida's "euthanasia" bill, commonly known as the "Death-With-Dignity" bill proposed unsuccessfully last year and this year by Miami Rep. Dr. Walter Sackett.

Keynote address of the

session was given by Rev. Charles Carroll of the Episcopal Diocese of California, who serves as a chaplain at the University of California Medical Center.

He cited the drift towards the denigration of life as witnessed by the acceptance by some of abortion; the proposed anatomical gift foundation and its subtle implications; genetic engineers; and euthanasia with emphasis on the suicide counseling clinic established in Denmark which, when counseling fails, reportedly helps the suicidal on his way.

THE Episcopal priest warned that statements to the effect that a non-rehabilitative's wish to end life should be a privilege will be the wedge to euthanasia. His remarks brought a standing ovation from the delegates representing various areas of the nation.

During the sessions, sponsored by Minnesota citizens, who have one of the most successful pro-life groups in the country, special workshops were conducted by Birth-right, an organization dedicated solely to helping the pregnant and distressed girl or woman; SOUL (Save Our Unwanted Life), an organization founded by young

adults on campuses encompassing both high school and college levels; and Youth for Life Coalition, a youth oriented organization closely resembling SOUL whose founders describe it as promoting the positive aspect of life and holding respect for the life of every member of the family of man. Their objectives include providing alternatives to abortion and their discipline includes non-violence.

PHYSICIANS, nurses, teenagers, lawyers, housewives, businessmen, clergymen and religious headed discussions by people of experience in the fields of obstetrics, psychiatry, psychology, advertising, and every facet of the news media.

During one panel discussion, an obstetrician revealed that in a Buffalo hospital, where many abortions are performed, group therapy sessions are now provided for nurses who are beginning to show symptoms of emotional strain. He also observed that while it has become apparent that, although many nurses trained in sustaining life cannot assist at abortions, there are those to whom it has a "very definite appeal."

"Right-To-Life Com-

mittees" operate throughout the State of Florida. In the Greater Miami area additional information may be obtained by calling 443-0027.

### OFFICIAL Archdiocese of Miami

The following appointment is announced by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll effective June 15, 1971:

THE REV. JAMES O'DONOGHUE, to Assistant Pastor, St. Martha Parish, Miami.

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The Chancery announces that upon nomination by the Very Reverend H.L. Cooper, S.J., Pastoral Vice-Provincial of the New Orleans Province of the Jesuit Fathers, Archbishop Carroll has made the following appointments to be effective Aug. 17, 1971:

THE REVEREND LEO G. O'CONNOR, S.J. — to Assistant Pastor, Gesu Parish, Miami.

THE REVEREND SALVADOR J. SCHILLECI, S.J. — to Assistant Pastor, Gesu Parish, Miami.

## Last rites for father of priest

Funeral services were held Tuesday on the island of Malta for Joseph Fenech, whose priest-son is pastor of Corpus Christi Church in Miami.

Father Francis X. Fenech celebrated the Funeral Liturgy offered in the parish church at Slime.

Mr. Fenech is also survived by another son and three daughters, all residents of Malta.

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# States now give some form of aid

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Some 36 states are now extending some form of aid to their nonpublic schools and as of May 15, some 14 states give nonpublic schools no assistance, it was reported recently in a 46-page study made by the National Catholic Educational Association.

Of the 14 states not giving assistance, there are some private schools in these states which do receive federal aid.

In the state of New York there are eight different aid programs for nonpublic schools, the highest number in the nation.

Twelve states either already have or have in the works legislation providing per-pupil grants paid either to

the parents or to nonpublic schools.

A less common form of state aid to nonpublic schools — one which is more significant financially — is the kind which supports direct instructional expenses, like teachers' salaries, textbooks and other educational materials.

Seventeen states have

either proposed or enacted "purchase of services" legislation whereby public school authorities pay for secular educational services performed by nonpublic schools and their personnel.

OTHER aid forms mentioned in the NCEA report include shared time programs, textbook loans, tax credits, leasing of nonpublic school

facilities and free lunch programs. The report — which also describes the status of court cases now in progress testing some aid laws — polled information from both state and Catholic conferences and diocesan superintendents of schools.

The NCEA study revealed that the most common aid comes in the form of auxiliary services like transportation to and from school which are now provided in 26 states. Aid to disadvantaged students has been extended to six states. Thirteen states offer health and welfare services to nonpublic school students and four states offer them driver education courses.

Father Frank Bredeweg, NCEA special projects director, referred in the study's introduction to the big question mark raised by three nonpublic aid cases now under consideration by the nation's high court.

"In March of 1971, the U.S. Supreme Court heard three cases which will undoubtedly have a significant bearing upon the future of aid to nonpublic schools," the Basilian priest said. These are the Lemon Case, regarding state aid to elementary and secondary nonpublic schools in Pennsylvania; the DiCenso Case, regarding state aid to elementary and secondary school teachers in Rhode Island; and the Tilton Case, regarding federal aid to institutions of higher education in Connecticut.

"The importance of these decisions is apparent in many states," he said. "As of the date of this publication, the Court's rulings have not been promulgated."

THE high court is expected to hand down a final decision in the three aid cases sometime this summer.

Father Bredeweg also noted some proposed and enacted aid laws contain "stipulations affecting many areas not generally part of public-nonpublic school relationships of the past."

The priest cited certain states' provisions for record-keeping on student attendance and performance; accounting records adequate for implementing particular aid programs; approval of some textbooks by public authorities; and accreditation of schools and certification of teachers by the state.

Such requirements "might well change nonpublic schools as we have known them," Father Bredeweg said. "Presumably, these changes would be accidental, as opposed to substantial. Nevertheless, they do appear significant."

Among those states which reported some institutional restrictions were New Mexico, Nebraska and Tennessee. A new state constitution for Virginia — effective July 1 — contains a clause which says state appropriations are forbidden to schools or institutions of learning "not owned or exclusively controlled by the

state or some subdivision thereof."

An NC News spot survey brought out other reasons for a lack of nonpublic aid in some states — such as small Catholic populations and, in at least two Southern states, the existence of white racist private academies.

Father William Beck, Little Rock, Ark. school superintendent, told NC News only 2.5 percent of the state's population is Catholic. Arkansas has some constitutional barriers to nonpublic aid, he said, and there are so few Catholics in the state that they have never pushed for changing the constitution to allow such aid.

"OUR political leverage here is nil," said Father John Bond, school superintendent in Charleston, S.C. Catholics make up only 1.1 percent of the population in that state, and the ratio of public school students to Catholic school students is 100 to one.

Father Bond told NC News the establishment of non-church related, private, educational academies by parents and others trying to escape public school integration is another factor blocking state aid to South Carolina's nonpublic schools.

These private academies would be included in the category "nonpublic," he said, and some of them offer "a very poor quality of education," since they were established hastily for segregationist rather than educational purposes. "The state finds difficulty in relating to such schools," the priest said.

## Bishop resigns

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — (NC) — Auxiliary Bishop Bernard Kelly of Providence said June 14 he had resigned from the priesthood because he sees "no hope" of the American hierarchy updating their attitudes and policies.

"The bishops," he told NC News in a telephone interview, "are more concerned about internal trivial affairs than the greatest moral issue facing our country today — the Vietnam war."

Bishop Kelly, who has spoken out frequently against U. S. involvement in Vietnam, said he submitted his letter of resignation to Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, apostolic delegate in the United States, in Washington.

The 53-year-old bishop, who has served as auxiliary to Bishop Russell J. McViney since 1964, said he did not have any "immediate plans" for the future, although he would not rule out the "possibility" that he might marry.

Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin, general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) and a spokesman for the Providence diocese both said they were "saddened" by Bishop Kelly's decision.



WITH CHOLERA threatening thousands of East Pakistani refugees crowding into India, a British doctor gives an injection to a refugee at Krishnagar, one of several hundred he gave during the course of an average day. Indian states bordering on East Pakistan have been overrun by refugees.

## Ask aid for India in cholera epidemic

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops has appealed to U.S. Catholics to contribute generously to an effort to combat the outbreak of a cholera epidemic among Pakistani refugees in India.

In a letter to all U.S. bishops, Cardinal John Dearden of Detroit said that nearly "five million refugees from East Pakistan have poured" into eastern India as a result of the unrest in Pakistan.

THE cardinal said cholera has affected thousands of the refugees and there is a real possibility that an epidemic may result.

The cardinal suggested "a special collection would be appropriate" but if that is not possible, he asked for donations to the United States Catholic Conference through the various dioceses.

The cardinal said as soon as the refugee emergency developed Catholic Relief Services, overseas aid agency of U.S. Catholics, deployed additional staff members to Calcutta to combat the emergency with food and cholera vaccine.

Bishop Edward E. Swanson, CRS executive director, the cardinal said, dis-

cussed the situation with Pope Paul VI "a few days ago" in a private audience and reported the Pope expressed hope that Catholic and other Christian relief agencies "continue to help alleviate the agony of the refugees."

"The magnitude of the problem, however, now far exceeds the present resources of CRS," Cardinal Dearden wrote. He said "funds are simply not available" in the budgets of the United States Catholic Conference at this time, in making his appeal for a generous response from U.S. Catholics.

### Four bishops also named

## Two new dioceses created

WASHINGTON — (NC) — In four major episcopal appointments this week for the United States, Pope Paul VI has created two new dioceses in Michigan and named a bishop for each, appointed a new bishop in Texas, and made the former editor of a nationwide Catholic weekly newspaper an auxiliary bishop in Fort Wayne-South Bend, Ind.

The Pope formed the diocese of Gaylord by realigning the Grand Rapids and Saginaw dioceses, which yielded 21 counties between them. He named Msgr. Edmund Szoka, pastor of St. Christopher Church in Marquette, as the first bishop of Gaylord, with Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church in that city to serve as the diocesan cathedral.

HE set up the diocese of

Kalamazoo with nine counties taken from the Grand Rapids and Lansing dioceses, and appointed Father Paul Donovan, pastor of St. Agnes Church in Flint, the first bishop. His cathedral will be the Church of St. Augustine.

Meanwhile, the Pope named Auxiliary Bishop Warren L. Boudreaux of Lafayette, La., to be bishop of

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YOU'RE 10 years old. Suddenly you're a little girl who has to become a woman to care for a little brother and a several-months-old baby sister. You're waiting in line in Krishnagar, India, for food, just three of some 4 million Bengali refugees who left East Pakistan for Indian border states. The baby cries, and, because food is several hours off from church charity kitchens, you fool her by placing a finger in her mouth. And you wonder how long it will take the baby to discover the ruse.

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FLORIDA Promotion Committee chairmen, Father James Fetscher and Sister Marie Mullane, R.C., left, discuss plans for National Religious Education Congress in October with seminar chairmen John Dearie, Mrs. Mary Ahememann and Father Hugh Clear, who will organize some 240 seminars scheduled for the four-day meeting Oct. 27-30.

At Miami Beach in October

## Thousands expected at Religious Education Congress

Five months before the scheduled National Religious Education Congress, reservations are already being received at the Religious Education Office of the Archdiocese of Miami. It was announced this week.

"Reservations are being received from all over the country," said Sister Marie Mullane. "From such distant points as Spokane, Wash., New England and Texas."

Several committees of Archdiocesan personnel, including laymen and Religious, "are highly involved in the actual work of preparing for the October 27-30 congress," she added.

PUBLICITY chairman for the congress, Sister Mullane said that "approximately 150 speakers have been invited to the congress. These include such notable personalities as Dr. Thomas Francoeur, Miss Christiane Brusselmans, Dr. Leo Kohlberg, Father Carl Pfeiffer, S.J., Sister Janaan, Father Cyr Miller, Father Joseph Champlin and Brother Jeff Shrank.

A few of the other speakers are Dr. Boardman Kathan, general secretary of the Religious Education Association, and Bishop Gerald L. Frey of Savannah — member of the United States Catholic Conference's committee on education.

Sponsored by the National Center of Religious Education in cooperation with the Department of Religious Education of the Archdiocese, the congress is expected to draw 5,000 participants from across the country to the Deauville and Carillon Hotels on Miami Beach.

"CONTINUING Christian Development in a Changing World" is the theme for the congress, which is open to all "who are concerned about the growth and development of religious education," said Sister Mullane.

The purpose of the congress, according to Father William Tobin, national director, is "to provide for those concerned about the growth and development of religious education, social sciences and

theology, and to evaluate their programs and their plans for the future."

The convention will be divided into Core Congress sessions and seminars. The Core Congress will examine modern educational methods and how religious educators in various fields can best apply them.

THE SEMINARS will include such areas as adult education, parish coordination of religious education, media and religious education, family supportive programs and programs encompassing various age levels, the Spanish speaking and the mentally retarded.

Local participants may pre-register before Oct. 1 by sending in \$15 to the National Religious Education Congress, P.O. Box 1758, Little River Station, Miami, 33138. Registration fee after Oct. 1 will be \$20.

## Altar girls are dropped

PHILADELPHIA — (NC) — St. Matthias church has stopped using altar girls after the Philadelphia archdiocesan sacred liturgical commission said the practice violates Church law prohibiting women from serving at Mass.

Four teen-age girls, dressed in bright red skull caps, red cassocks and white surplices, had been assisting priests at the altar and training 46 other girls to perform the same task.

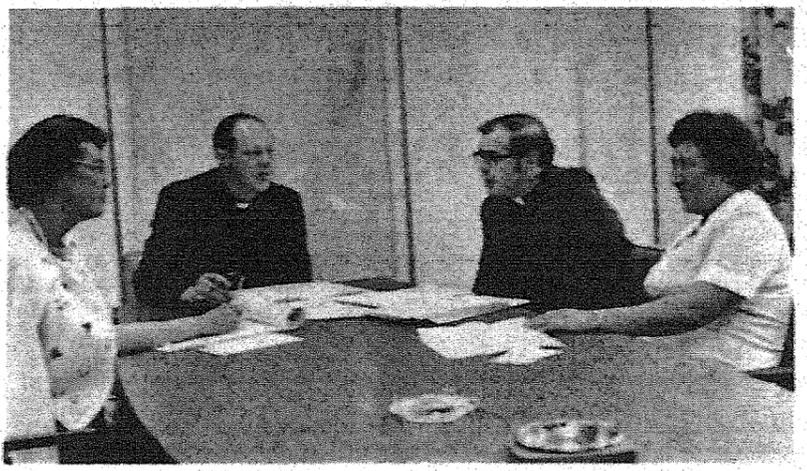
"Current Church legislation precludes girls from serving Mass," said Father John J. Miller, liturgical commission secretary, after reports of the altar girls were published in the daily press here.

Msgr. John J. Noone, pastor of St. Matthias, said he was "seeking a quiet acceptance" of the altar girls despite the Church laws. He said the girls had started their duties without fanfare or announcement.

THE law forbidding women to serve Mass, the liturgical commission's statement said, is the "position of the universal Church as clearly defined in the liturgical instructions governing service at Mass.

"It is not within the province of the local pastor or for that matter, of the archdiocese, to define liturgical practice on matters of this kind. Accordingly, the liturgical commission did not, could

not and cannot grant permission for any practice at variance with the policy of the universal Church."



LOCAL general chairmen of the upcoming National Religious Education Congress, Father John Block, left center, and Father Gerard LaCerra discuss registration with Sister Maria Sánchez, O.I.V.M., right, of the registration committee, and Sister Marjorie Fisher, R.S.C.J., of the session chairmen committee.

In Dominican Republic

## Pro-government terrorists blasted

By FATHER GUSTAVO AMIGO JANSEN

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — (NC) — Coadjutor Archbishop Hugo E. Polanco Brito of Santo Domingo urged the Dominican government to put an end to terrorism and violence by the Anti-Terrorist and Anti-Violence Youth Front, a pro-government organization. He said he believes the front has links with the national police.

First in a homily at a Sunday Mass, and later in an address to the monthly meeting of archdiocesan clergy, Archbishop Polanco denounced the youth front, known throughout the country as La Banda.

FOR more than two months members of La Banda have been terrorizing — and often physically assaulting — persons and organizations known to have leftist political leanings or who have spoken out against the government.

They have also terrorized restaurants, bars, and streets

in low-income neighborhoods that have been fertile recruiting grounds for leftist and anti-government causes.

Members of La Banda carry pistols of the same type used by law-enforcement officers here and they have frequently been seen and photographed in the presence of federal police.

Newspapermen and others — including Archbishop Polanco — maintain that the terrorists are employed by the federal government.

POLICE have denied links with the group, but have made no apparent moves to impede their activities.

By permitting La Banda to exist, Archbishop Polanco said, the government is "destroying the principle of authority and sowing a terrorism that will reap a tempest."

"It is lamentable to witness members of the forces of public order wielding their authority without respect for their fellow citizens," he said.

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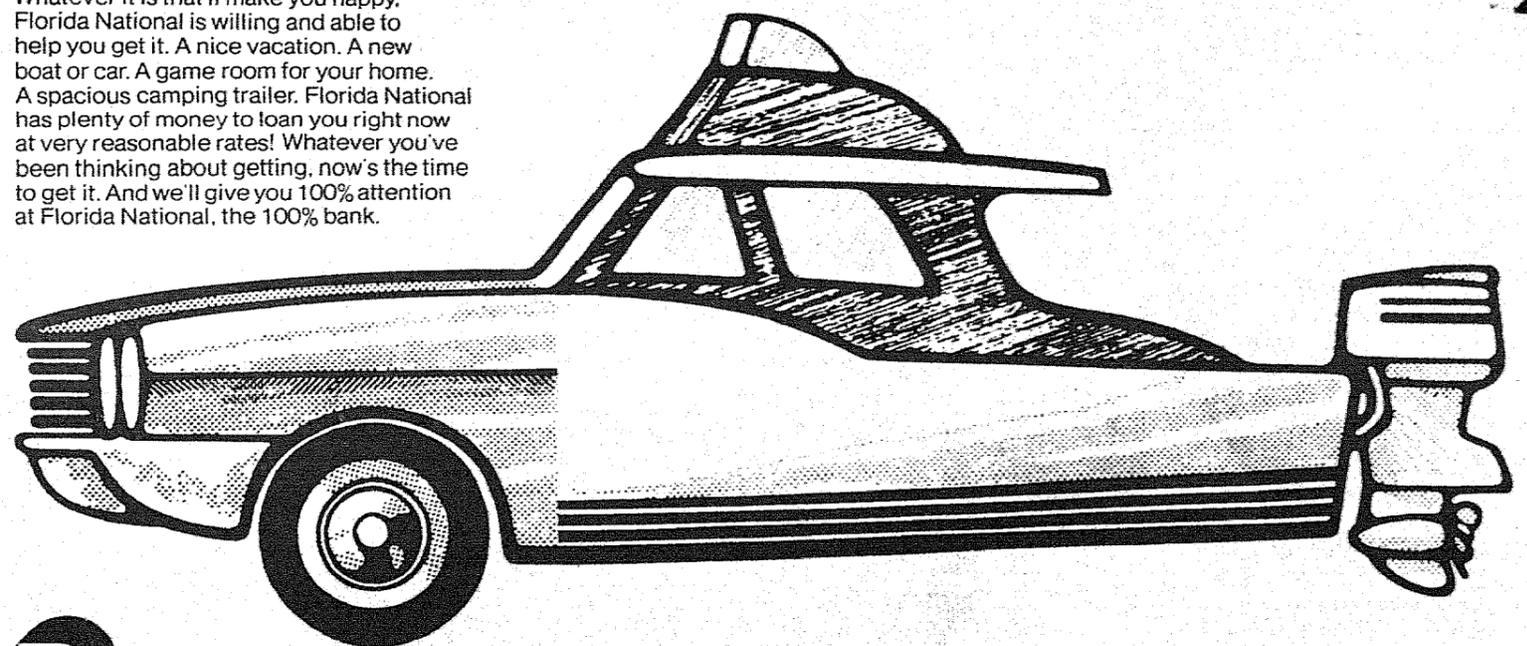
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# 5 new parishes reflect growth here

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Father Timothy G. Hannon, administrator; St. Bernard parish, Plantation. Father Arthur R. DeBevoise, administrator; St. Agatha parish, Sweetwater, Father William L. O'Dea, administrator; and St. Cecilia parish, Hialeah, Father Juan A. dela Calle, pastor.

Formation of the new parishes brings to a total of 119 the parish communities now served by more than 400 priests who are diocesan clergy and members of religious orders.

When the Archdiocese of Miami was established May, 1968 a Catholic population of almost 400,000 was served in the eight counties by 85 parishes and 305 priests.

Today, according to statistics published by the Official Catholic Directory of 1971, the Catholic population in South Florida has increased to 556,466.

In addition, 53 Brothers and 563 Sisters teach in schools of the Archdiocese as well as 1,854 lay teachers.

The Archdiocese has more than 125 seminarians studying for the priesthood at St. John Vianney Seminary, Miami; and at the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, as well as abroad.

There are 20 high schools, 62 elementary schools, and four colleges conducted under Catholic auspices in South Florida. Four general hospitals located in Miami, Miami Beach, Fort Lauderdale, and West Palm Beach, have a combined bed capacity of 1,190 while five homes for the aged care for 664 residents.

DURING the year 1970 more than 700 persons were received into the Catholic faith in the Archdiocese and infant baptisms totaled 9,966. Almost 5,000 marriages were witnessed in churches of the Archdiocese where funeral rites were offered for 3,805 persons.

Dependent children and teenagers are under care in three Archdiocesan institutions and homes for unwed mothers are located in Miami and West Palm Beach. A

residence for senior citizens is conducted in Pompano Beach and another is under construction at Miami Beach.

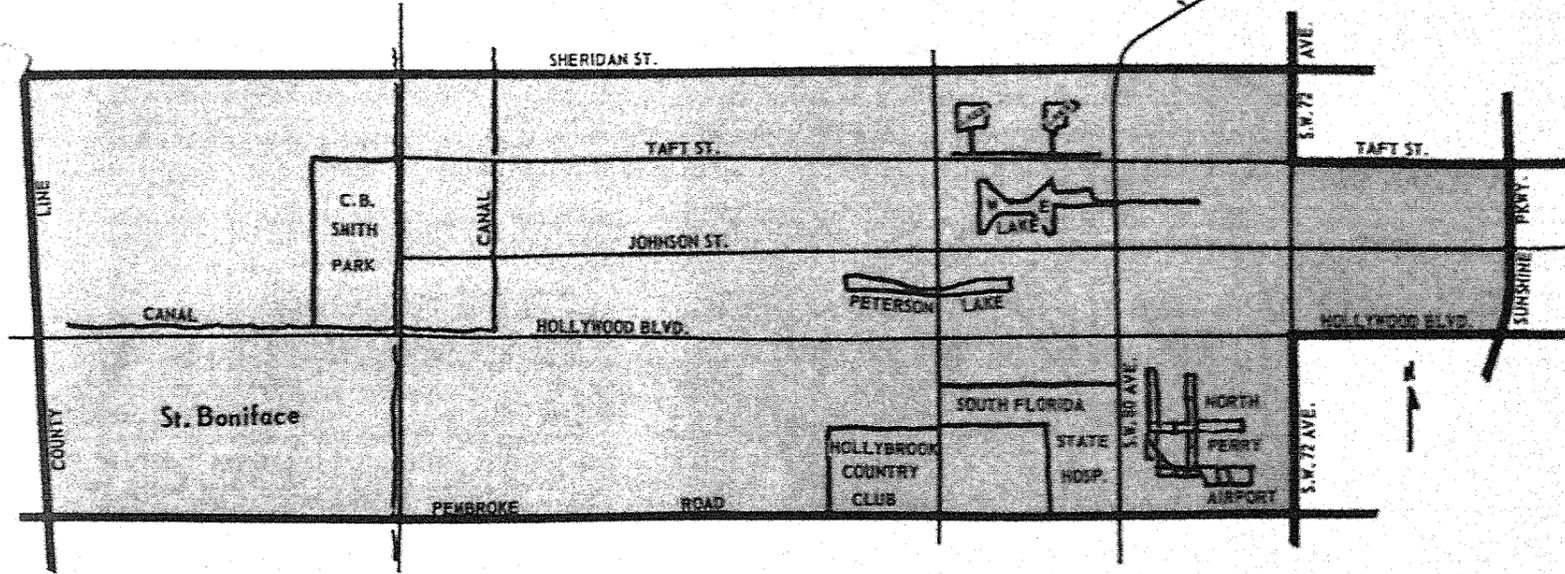
Mentally retarded children are enrolled at the Marian Center, Opa Locka and at Marion Schools in Miami and West Palm Beach.

The statistics for the year just ended are in sharp contrast to reports for the year 1960.

Ten years ago, three years after the Diocese of Miami was established with 16 South Florida counties, the total Catholic population was 331,668, and 140 priests served in the diocese.

There were 29,830 students enrolled in schools of the diocese as compared to today's 70,617 pupils, and there were 730 teachers in the schools, where instructors now total 2,637, including priests, Sisters, Brothers, and laity.

In addition the diocese had only two homes for the aged where 73 persons resided.



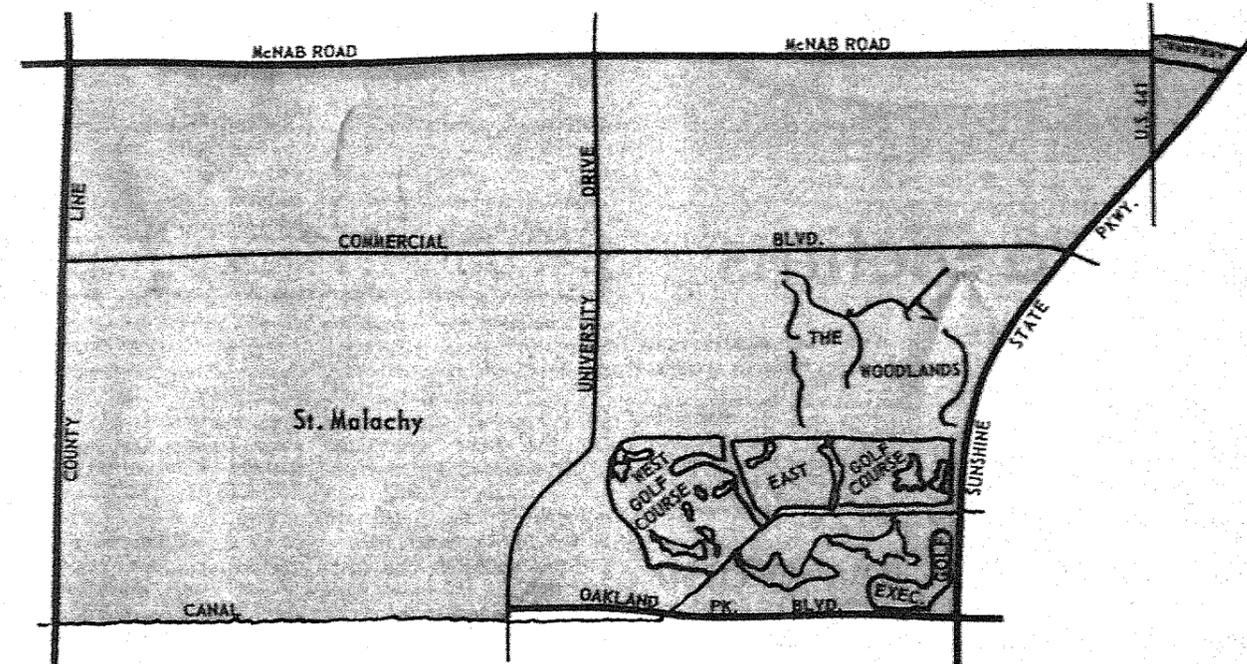
Following are boundaries of the newly-established parish of St. Boniface in the West Hollywood area:

South . . . Hollywood Boulevard from the Sunshine State Parkway to 72 Avenue; south on 72 Avenue to Pembroke Road; west on Pembroke Road to the Collier County line.

West . . . The Collier County line.

North . . . Sheridan Street from the Collier County line to northwest 72 Avenue; south on 72 Avenue to Taft Street; east on Taft Street to the Sunshine State Parkway.

East . . . 72 Avenue from Sheridan Street to Taft Street; Sunshine State Parkway from Taft Street to Hollywood Boulevard; 72 Avenue from Hollywood Boulevard to Pembroke Road.



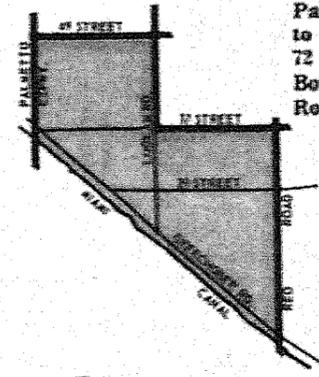
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North . . . McNab Road extended from Sunshine State Parkway to County Line.

East . . . Sunshine State Parkway from McNab Road to

South . . . Oakland Park Canal from Sunshine State Parkway to County line.

West . . . County line from McNab to Oakland Park Boulevard.



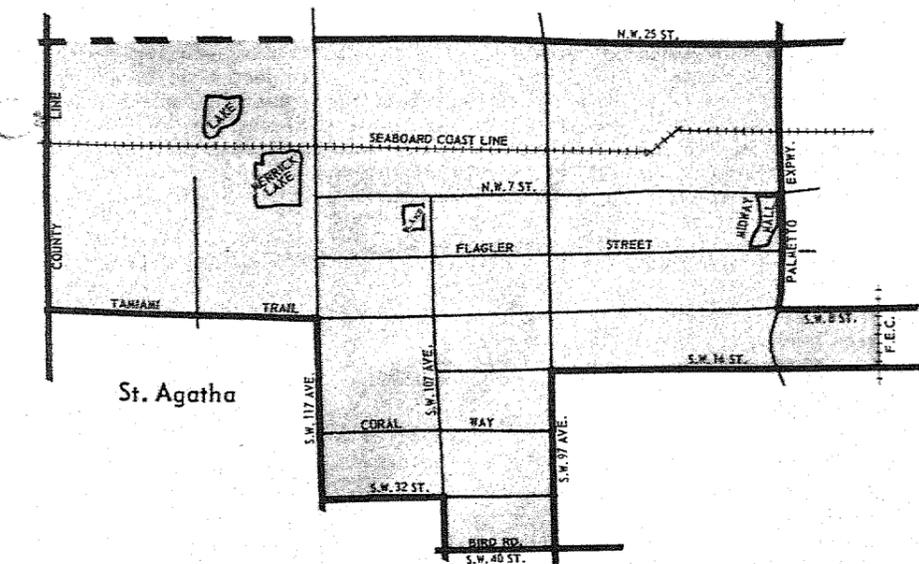
Following are the boundaries of the newly-established parish of St. Cecilia in the Hialeah area:

South . . . Miami Canal from Red Road (4th Ave.)

West . . . Palmetto Expressway from Miami Canal to 49 St.

North . . . 49th Street from the Palmetto Expressway to Ludlam Road (12th Ave.) and 37 Street from Ludlam Road to Red Road (4th Ave.).

East . . . Ludlam Road from 49th Street south to 37th Street and Red Road from 37th Street south to Miami Canal.

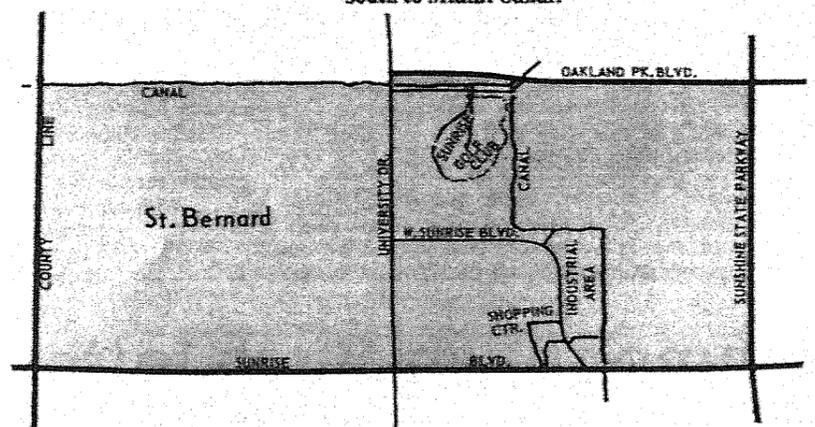


Following are the boundaries of the newly-established parish of St. Agatha in the Sweetwater area:

South . . . SW 16 St. from the east track of the FEC R.R. tracks; west to 97 Ave; south on 97 Ave. to Bird Road; west on Bird Road from 97 Ave. to 107 Ave.; north on 107 Ave. to SW 32 St; west on SW 32 St. to 117 Ave.; north on 117 Ave. to Tamiami Trail; west on Tamiami Trail to Dade

County line.  
West . . . Collier County Line

North . . . NW 25 St. extended from Collier County line to Palmetto Expressway.  
East . . . Palmetto Expressway from NW 25 St.; south to Tamiami Trail; east on Tamiami Trail to east track of the FEC R.R. tracks; south on east track of FEC R.R. tracks to SW 16 St.



Following are the boundaries of the newly-established parish of St. Bernard in the Plantation area:

North . . . Oakland Park Boulevard and extension along canal to County line.

East . . . Sunshine State Parkway from

Oakland Park Boulevard to Sunrise Boulevard.

South . . . Sunrise Boulevard from Sunshine State Parkway to County line.

West . . . County line from Oakland Park Boulevard to Sunrise Boulevard extended.

## Archdiocese population reaches 556,466 total

# A remarkable era

The recent formation, by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, of five new parishes in the Archdiocese of Miami certainly mirrors a remarkable era in the history of the Church in South Florida, which has grown to a total population of 556,466.

On Aug. 13, 1958, when the Diocese of Miami was established by Pope Pius XII, the territorial limits included 16 South Florida counties, eight of which have now been included in the Dioceses of St. Petersburg and Orlando.

AT THE TIME 65 diocesan priests served in 51 parishes and institutions of the diocese and nine religious orders of women were assigned to schools. The diocese had five central Catholic high schools, one novitiate and one college within its boundaries.

Today, under the direction of Archbishop Carroll there are more than 400 priests, both diocesan and members of religious orders, serving in the Arch-

diocese of Miami's 119 parishes.

In addition, 53 Brothers, 563 Sisters, as well as 1,854 lay teachers staff the 20 high schools, 62 elementary schools and four colleges conducted under Catholic auspices in South Florida.

Other aspects of the astounding expansion of the Church here are outlined in a story on page one of this issue of *The Voice*.

THE MANY dedicated priests, Religious and laity who have worked tirelessly on the Church's behalf during these years must be commended.

Above all, Archbishop Carroll, who celebrated his 41st year as a priest this week, must be given full credit for having the vision, the energies, and devotion to bring about all that has been accomplished here.

We rejoice with the Archbishop upon his anniversary as a priest. We congratulate the priests and

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people of the new parishes of St. Boniface, St. Malachy, St. Bernard, St. Agatha, and St. Cecilia. And we pray that the Holy Spirit will continue to shower his graces and abundance upon the priests, Religious and faithful of the Archdiocese of Miami.

## Urge all dioceses have mission units

By JOHN T. MUTHIG  
MARRIOTTSTVILLE, Md.  
— (NC) — Echoing the Second Vatican Council's pronouncement that the Church not only has missions but is mission, the United States Catholic Mission Council has called for the establishment of mission committees in every diocese.

To implement this recommendation, the Mission Council is setting up an ad hoc committee with diocesan mission directors from across the nation.

A statement issued by the council said that a concern for the problems of the modern world is closely related to concern for missionary activity.

"In every land we see the manifestations of injustice and violence and misery of every kind. To the great dismay of all men of good will, they seem to become daily more critical and acute. We are filled with anxiety by their urgency. We feel a certain frustration at their complexity."

"Our duty to work in every way possible for the solution to these problems has been frequently and emphatically expressed by the Holy Father. This responsibility will take the form of sharing in the efforts of our fellow men for mutual service, development, and the many forms of liberation from all that is inhuman."

The meeting at Marriottsville Spiritual Center here was the third since the council was founded as a committee of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) in November, 1969.

SUCCESSING the Mission Secretariat which was established in 1949 as a voluntary association of Religious men and women from mission-sending societies, the council marks the first attempt to coordinate all facets of American missionary endeavors.

Bishop William G. Conrare of Greensburg, Pa., chairman of the council, described the three-day meeting as "excellent; we're all talking to one another."

George Metcalfe of the Association for International

Development agreed: "It is most unique and crucial that the council has brought together almost all mission agencies," he said. "Although there is no consensus view of the world or of the use of manpower and resources here, it is clear that the council is facing up to the mission world and the realities of it."

Father Joseph M. Connors, S.V.D., executive secretary of the council, explained that "with the world, international relations, the priesthood, religious life and all missionary resources in crisis, it would be a miracle if the missions themselves weren't also in crisis."

But the tone of the document entitled *The Whole Missionary Church*, is in no way pessimistic. Its essential thesis is that there are two senses in which the whole church is missionary.

First, by carrying on the Incarnation and Pentecost, the Church is missionary.

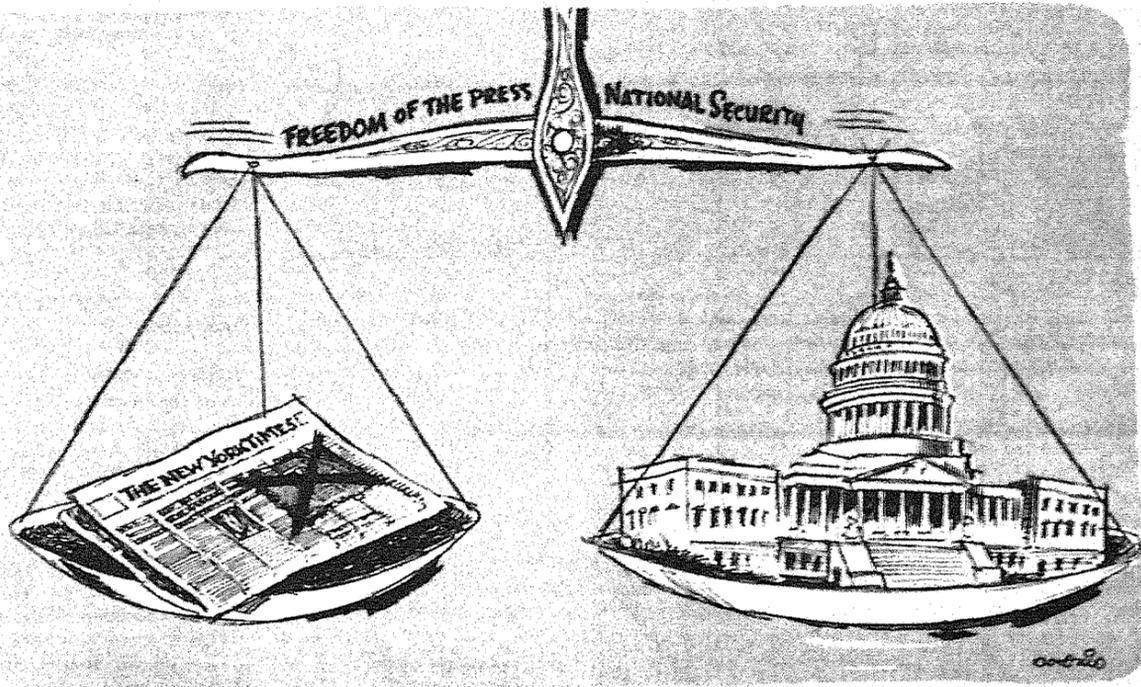
THEREFORE, the document states secondly that "the whole Church is missionary in that all the local and diocesan churches . . . are deeply responsible for carrying out the task of preaching the Gospel among peoples or groups who do not yet believe in Christ."

Father Connors called attention to a document footnote, a quote from the late Cardinal Gregory Agagianian: "The primary object of the general mission of the Church is precisely missionary activity in the strict sense: 'Go, teach all nations . . . even to the ends of the earth.' The vague generalization of the word 'mission' to designate diverse apostolic or pastoral activities in areas which are not missionary is a form of distortion which leads to the devaluation of it."

To clarify the meaning of mission and to facilitate the local Church's acceptance of its true missionary role is the general aim of the yet-to-be-initiated diocesan mission committees.

Further details will be worked out by the Mission Council executive board in conjunction with an ad hoc committee of five diocesan mission representatives.

## A delicate balance



## 'Help save the cholera victims'

Dear Editor:

Official reports from our representatives in West Bengal, India, along with news articles from the area, indicate that the cholera epidemic there not only threatens the four million East Pakistani refugees in India but perhaps the more than six million people of Calcutta.

Catholic Relief Services has been doing much to alleviate the suffering of these refugees since the crisis began at the end of March, by providing food, clothing, sheltering and medical care.

Last week, an emergency air shipment of anticholera vaccine and syringes was sent from New York by Catholic Relief Services to help in

arresting the spread of the epidemic. Plans are underway for more emergency vaccine shipments.

Contributions for the emergency anticholera vaccine program for East Pakistani refugees in India should be sent to: Rev. John Nevins, Catholic Charities, 1325 W. Flagler St., Miami, Fla. 33125.

With appreciation for your cooperation, as always, I am

Sincerely,  
Rocco A. Sacchi  
Director of Information  
Catholic Relief Services  
New York City

## New praise for 'Voice'

Dear Editor:

Congratulations for winning the CPA award for the Best Special Supplement: "Right to Life," as reported in the May 21 issue of your paper.

The women in our parish, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, would very much enjoy seeing this supplement if a copy is available.

May God bless your efforts for speaking for the precious innocents who cannot speak for themselves.

Sincerely,  
June Bergman  
Galloway, Ohio

(Copies of the supplement have been mailed to you. — Editor.)

## PAVLA end is confirmed

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The Papal Volunteers for Latin America (PAVLA) program is being phased out of existence. Thomas Quigley, PAVLA's national director, confirmed here.

THE national office is no longer recruiting or training volunteers, Quigley said, "but I expect that those already in Latin America will finish out their terms of service."

"We have a lot of data suggesting that it is no longer a feasible program."

Sincerely,  
R. Chneider  
Miami

## Accolades to The Voice from a Brazilian editor

Dear Editor:

We are very interested in becoming regular subscribers of *The Voice*.

At the beginning of this month I was in Miami when I had the chance to read *The Voice*.

I am a Catholic and, as a matter of fact, a permanent

Deacon. I work as one of the editors on the staff of the Catholic newspaper in Belem, (Brazil) which by coincidence has the same name as your newspaper. It is called *The Voice of Nazareth*.

Even though our newspaper is smaller than yours, we are happy because our Catholic people enjoy it very

much. Our circulation is about five thousand per week and we are now thinking of printing *The Voice of Nazareth* twice a week.

Enclosed you will find my check for a foreign subscription for one year.

With our best regards,  
Affonso Freire  
Voz de Nazare  
Belem, Brazil

## Comments on Birch letter

Dear Editor:

In answer to the section leader for the J.B. Society, please permit me to comment:

The smear tactics, alleged or actual, did not spring from out of nowhere. In any event, the smears were no less vitriolic or vicious than those emanating from your society and members of it.

It is foolhardy to follow the instructions or dictates of any men. Rather than join any organization my humble suggestion is that a man who abides by the Christian-

Judaic laws, keep abiding by them; for world conditions can only get worse unless man himself changes.

Your society is one that only extols the virtues of people who go along with it, and the "my country, right or wrong" philosophy in itself, is un-Godly.

If Americans are to be taught to use the same tactics as the ungodly Communists, and the "fight fire with fire" system, we are only doomed as a people because we are no longer God-loving, God-fearing.

An individual who tries to

be a Christian and a Catholic would heed the words of our Pope on "nation alism," and he would spend more time praying to the Holy Spirit for guidance and light, than he would defending a man-made society.

Christ has died. Christ has risen. Christ will come again. I seriously doubt that being a patriot or an American is going to make much difference when our time comes.

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# They got the urge to sing

"... I really liked it because he taught us hard and proved to us that if we're going to do it right we have to keep practicing."

"... It was fun to sing and made me feel good. I think all the other children felt the same because when we sang everyone looked and sounded happy."



## How the youngsters see it!

By MARY ANN LINDEN

"... You really made us want to sing. Singing wasn't la, la, la." This is one of many encouraging comments from elementary school youngsters who participated in the Archdiocesan choral festivals this past year.

The reactions to the programs are best revealed by the youngsters themselves. Many of them expressed their feelings in letters and notes to Sister Joyce LaVoy, O.P., Supervisor of Music for the Archdiocese, who organized the programs.

IN favorable reaction to the festivals, the youngsters commented that, "... I enjoyed sharing our songs with others ... It showed cooperative work ... it was my first time to sing in front of all those people ... we sang songs that help us express ourselves in many ways."

Others added that the singing was fun, the practice was worth it, but weren't hesitant to suggest that the auditoriums selected be air conditioned or cooled off. "... I think that maybe next year we ought to have a better location ... it

*I highly disliked the song about mutton stew, and how you get to Heaven! HOW GHASTLY!*

was very hot and stuffy in the gymnasium ... but you could have had it some place cooler," one boy wrote.

FOR others, their "endings" were the best. One young man said, "I have really learned a lot this year and also I had fun in doing it. Sincerely yours, Doug Kirlin and his vocal chords." Another letter ended, "It really was fun going through all the practices just to sing there. Your Cambiada, Art Hefferman."

Other youngsters, possessing an ear for "rock music" suggested more modern songs. "... If we had more modern songs we would enjoy it more ... I think, though, that there should have been more popular rock and folk songs ... it

should have more modern (hip) songs instead of a bunch of songs that we don't know that much about."

OVER 1,500 elementary students participated in the four area choral festivals. The first one, held in March for

*I didn't like the air, "Hot"! I was about to faint. I liked the conductor, but the songs I wasn't too sure about. And besides I missed Flip Wilson, and the Wild, Wild West.*

youngsters from West Palm Beach schools, was conducted by Mrs. Patricia Johnson, choral and vocal teacher from Palm Beach County Junior College at Rosarian Academy.

Cuban born Manuel Ochoa conducted the South Dade group at Columbus High School gym on April 22 and North Dade students performed at the Miami Dade Junior College, North, on April 26. Music consultant for the Dade County school system, Dr. Howard Doolin directed the session.

On May 11, the Broward youngsters performed at the St. Thomas Aquinas gym under the tutelage of Dr. Paul Yoder, past president of the American Band Association.

IN all the festivals, the individual schools performed separately, and then were combined and sang four songs, including, "Grand Night for Singing," "Aura Lee," "Gaudeamus Igitur," and "God Bless America."

Another 200 youngsters attended a band festival and clinics, May 5 and 6, at St. Rose of Lima School directed by Dale Jensen, who will serve as Supervisor of Music in the Manatee County Public Schools next Fall.

Miami Jackson's Rosco Speed led a choral clinic for Archdiocesan high school students at the Archdiocesan Hall at St. Mary Cathedral, on May 18. More than 100 students attended.

"... The gym was hot and humid! I think that was terrible because there were so many people in the audience and they were as hot as we were."

"... I'm sure I learned discipline, not by force, but by seeing what fools we would have made of ourselves without it."



SISTER JOYCE

"In my opinion the choral clinic was an excellent idea! Besides sharing our abilities, we had a chance to view our mistakes through the other groups."



## Around the Archdiocese Hospital achieves accreditation again

WEST PALM BEACH -- St. Mary's Hospital here has again won accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

In the past hospitals were inspected by the Commission every three years. Under new rules they will be inspected every two years and will perform a self-evaluation in the

intervening year with their own staff.

St. Mary's Hospital, operated by the Sisters of St. Francis of Alleghany, N.Y., who also conduct St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, has been continually accredited since 1940. Sister Josephine Waters, O.S.F., is the administrator.

## Monroe County

Catholic Daughters of America Court 634, Key West, has scheduled officer installation ceremonies for Wednesday, June 23. New officers include: Mrs. Roy Watson, regent; Mrs. E.E. Fredette and Mrs. Peter Simpson, vice regents; Mrs. John Zinker, financial secretary; Mrs. Ray Koob, recording secretary; and Mrs. John Kerr, treasurer.

## Broward County

The annual Novena to Our Lady of Bethlehem, sponsored by the Serra Club of Broward County, will begin on Saturday, June 19, and conclude eight days later on Sunday, June 27, the day before the opening of the National Serra Convention in New Orleans.

## Dade County

In honor of National Home Week, Villa Maria Nursing and Rehabilitation center is holding an open house from 1:30 to 4 p.m., Sunday, June 20, at the Center, 1050 NE 125 St., North Miami.

An art exhibit by chalk artist Mrs. Molly Watson will be presented and entertainment will be provided by Tany Roman and Walter Lehman.

On Monday, June 21, the Villa Auxiliary will sponsor a card party at 12:30 p.m. at the Villa.

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"Invites You Aboard" will be the theme of the Dade County School Administrators' Association's annual retirement banquet slated for Friday, June 18, at Miami Springs Villas Playhouse.

Activities will begin at 6 p.m. with a reception and dinner, followed by a dance at 9 p.m.

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New officers for the Society of the Little Flower of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, were announced recently. They are: Mrs. N.J. Hansen, president; Mrs. J. Regis, Mrs. M. Di-Benedetto and Mrs. L.M. Buck, vice presidents; Mrs. H. Hall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. John Bertelini, treasurer; and Mrs. H. Schaefer, historian.

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The annual summer game and card party of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Vincent DePaul parish is scheduled for Wednesday, June 23, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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The Book of Golden Deeds award of the Miami Shores Men's Exchange Club will be presented to Sister M. Dorothy, O.P., Barry College president, during dinner on Thursday, June 24.

The occasion marks only the second time that the 22-year-old club has so honored a member of the community.

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The annual awards banquet for bowlers, golfers, Knights of the Month and Knight of the Year for the Miami Council K. of C., is slated for Tuesday, June 29, at 7:30 p.m.

Reservations must be made no later than Tuesday, June 22, with Mike Karaty, 373-4176.

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St. Lawrence Council of Catholic Women recently installed new officers. They are Mrs. Peter Zanetti, president; Mrs. Thomas Cullen and Mrs. Fred Erichsen, vice presidents; Mrs. Robert Gately, recording secretary; Mrs. Taffy Reese, corresponding secretary; and Marion Grove, treasurer.

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Renovation of Barry College's chemistry department will be possible with a grant of \$35,000 from the Kresge Foundation. Upon completion, facilities will be comparable to the physics and biology departments, which were improved with a Kresge Foundation grant recently.

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A South Miamian is the recipient of a \$2,500 scholarship from St. Meinrad School of Theology, St. Meinrad, Indiana. Brother Hugh O'Regan of St. Leo Abbey, St. Leo, Fla., was awarded the scholarship on a national competitive basis for qualified applicants entering first theology.

Brother Hugh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius F. O'Regan of St. Timothy parish, Miami.

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The Nat Talbot Council of K. of C. OpaLocka, recently elected new officers. They include: Joseph Whitehurst, grand knight; Harold Bell, deputy grand knight; John Redmond, chancellor; David Argenti, warden; Glen Kelso, advocate; and Walter Beck, treasurer.

Peter McNab, past grand knight, was appointed district deputy.

# Cheerful friend of the needy leaving post at salvage store

A dedicated layman, who has been "Mr. St. Vincent de Paul" for more than 25 years to the needy and poverty-stricken in Dade County, has retired as salvage store manager.

Long a familiar figure to many as manager of the St. Vincent de Paul Salvage Store located at 801 N. Miami Ave., Sylvester Rice has since 1945 been a cheerful and comforting voice on the telephone to those who called for help as well as to those wishing to donate items to the store.

THOUSANDS of others know him as the person who helped them select clothes, used furniture, and other household accessories when they were without money and had nowhere else to turn.

A member of the Gesu Conference of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, his solicitude for the area's destitute was "personal and sincere," fellow workers said this week pointing out that "only ill health" could have forced his retirement as store manager.

Born in Caldwell, N.J., Rice and his wife, Virginia came to Miami in 1940 when he was named foreman of the Miami Air Depot, a branch of the U.S. Air Force. Becoming a member of Gesu parish, he served as an usher and is still

secretary of the St. Vincent de Paul Conference there.

In addition to his dedication to the salvage store, which is owned and operated by the Society and provides a variety of items in a low-price range and also assists the victims of fire, hurricanes and serious illnesses, Rice served as secretary of the

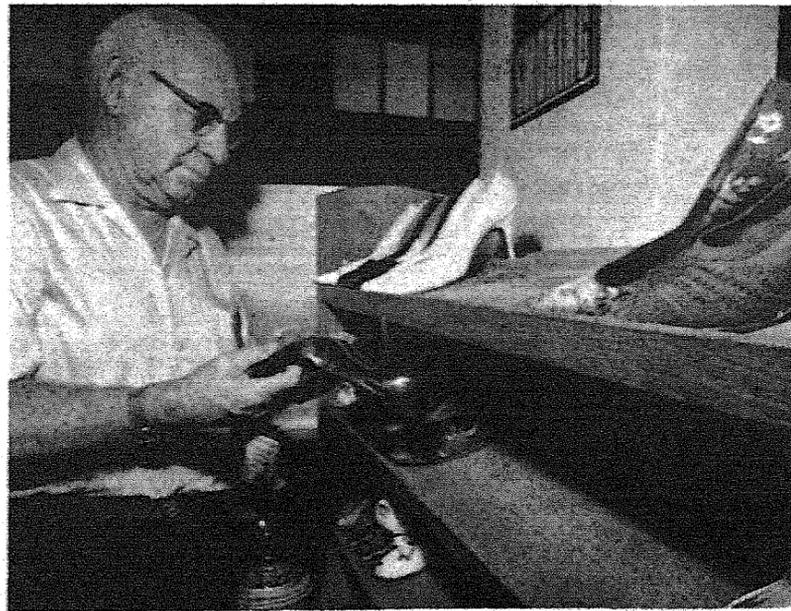
Catholic Service Bureau for 25 years and was among those honored by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll on the occasion of his 25th anniversary as a Vincentian.

Rice is a member of the Coral Gables Council of the Knights of Columbus and was named Brother by the Dominican Fathers of the

Province of Spain in recognition of his assistance to them when they first arrived in Miami.

UNDER his direction at the store, 11 salaried people examined and sorted merchandise donated by persons from every walk of life, and items in need of repair

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AFTER 26 years as manager of the St. Vincent de Paul Salvage Store near downtown Miami, Sylvester Rice has retired. He is known to thousands who have received assistance at the store maintained by the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

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# Religious press groups protest mail rate hike

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Evangelist Billy Graham and officials of the Catholic Press Association have filed joint testimony here protesting what the CPA termed "shocking" proposed increases in postage costs for nonprofit mailers.

Graham and CPA executive director James A. Doyle will personally deliver their testimony on behalf of the nation's religious press later this summer at hearings held by the U.S. Postal Rate Commission here.

The religious press officials' testimony deals mostly with proposed rate increases in the second class nonprofit mailing category — where diocesan newspapers and many religious magazines fall. The testimony represents the views of the CPA, the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, the Associated Church Press and the Evangelical Press Association, they said.

Graham — whose organization mails out Decision magazine to 4,200,000 subscribers each month — said he was not opposing increased postal rates as such or "the concept that all mail users ought to pay a fair share of such increased rates."

But he noted such increases should be fixed in light of public service considerations as well as a post office rationale that each class of mail should eventually pay its own way.

Graham referred to a postal official's testimony when the proposed rate increases were first made public. Arthur Eden, deputy assistant postmaster general in finance and administration, had said that some second class non-profit mailers would incur a 750 percent increase under the proposed new rates. Eden noted, however, that this would only be true of those mailers who had been paying the minimum postage charge of two-tenths of a cent per piece.

"I don't need to counsel this commission on the importance of the presence of religion in our society," Graham, a Southern Baptist minister, said.

RELIGION or morality is the hallmark of society, he continued. "To trifle, then, with such a hallmark is to trifle with our very foundation. The Post Office Department is so trifling when it proposes a 750 percent increase in the minimum rate for the religious press."

Graham noted further that the U.S. Constitution

## Commission heads named

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The National Council of Catholic Women (NCCW) here has announced the names of the women who will head its major commissions for the next three years.

Mrs. Sally Cunneen of West Nyack, N.Y., and Mrs. Margery Frisbie of Arlington Heights, Ill., both authors and editors, will head NCCW's church and family affairs commissions respectively.

Mrs. Margaret Flanagan of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. Martha Nash of Waterloo, Iowa, will head the NCCW community affairs and international affairs commissions. Both women have been active in programs for minority groups.

provides for the separation of church and state. "Is the Post Office Department, in the name of economy or efficiency, or what have you, attempting to tax the exercise of religious freedom?" he asked.

Graham also said rate increases should take into account that the religious press "has done just about all it can to alleviate or mitigate the work of the Post Office" by bundling and pre-sorting its own mail in many cases.

CPA head James Doyle estimated postage costs for the organization's 242 Catholic publications and publishers would increase from \$2.5 million to nearly \$10.5 million after the proposed 10-year phase-in period for the new rates.

THAT estimate was based on the average increases which member publications would incur in the second class nonprofit category as well as in rate categories they would use in other kinds of mailing, he said.

Average rate increase for CPA members after the phase-in is completed would be 400 percent, Doyle said.

The CPA official's testimony took special exception to a new per-piece charge of 1.5 cents which second class nonprofit mailers would have to bear in addition to increases based on circulation area and amount of advertising.

"The Catholic Press Association believes the institution of the per-piece surcharge is unwarranted and unfair," Doyle said, "and submits that the addition of such a surcharge amounts to an exorbitant additional collection of postage on a particular piece of mail."

Doyle also noted that religious mailers are less able to replace increased postage costs through other income sources, such as raising advertising or subscription rates.

RELIGIOUS publications have lower percentages of advertising materials than commercial publications, he said, as well as fewer individual subscriptions and newsstand sales.

"To a great degree in religious publishing, control of and payment for subscription is handled by an institution — a church, parish or diocese, and the increase of

the publication's subscription price accordingly involves much more than a decision by the publisher," Doyle added.

Religious press officials are among many categories of mailers protesting rate increases due to begin going into effect July 1.

# Urges study of option on celibacy

SPOKANE — (NC) — Bishop Bernard J. Topel of Spokane, back from the American bishops' spring meeting in Detroit, said the optional celibacy question may have drawn the most national attention there but was not the most important topic.

It is common knowledge that the bishops favor celibacy much more than do the priests, he said in an interview in his diocesan news-

paper. The Inland Catholic Register

"I am totally convinced that celibacy has been vital in my life."

The 67-year-old bishop suggested that advantages and disadvantages of married clergy among the Orthodox, the Eastern Rite churches, the Anglicans and others be studied. There has been not nearly enough study of optional celibacy, he said.

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and very unwise to make such a great and substantial change without much more study and realization of what we are doing," he added.



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# Fr. Punch heads Senate of Priests

Father David L. Punch, associate pastor at St. Timothy's Parish, was recently elected president of the Senate of Priests of the Archdiocese of Miami.

Before becoming a priest he had a varied career in the U.S. Foreign Service in various parts of the world. He returned to the United States, and entered Pope John XXIII National Seminary, Weston, Mass., for his philosophical and theological studies. Upon his graduation in May, 1968, he was ordained to the priesthood by the late Richard Cardinal Cushing for the Archdiocese of Miami.

WHEN asked about the role of the Priests' Senate in the Archdiocese, Father Punch responded that the Senate "is gradually becoming understood as a principal means of making the priest more responsive to, and responsible for, the life of the Church on the Archdiocesan level."

He said that it is important that the Senate be seen "not as an organization for priests, but an organization of priests, whose concern and goals are the same as those of the Church itself. The Senate should be at the service of the Archbishop, the priests, religious and laity of the Archdiocese to further the message of the Gospel with resourcefulness, imagination and enthusiasm."

Father Punch noted, "When the Vatican Council

recommended such structures as priests' senates it envisioned vehicles that would aid the bishops of a diocese in his missionary responsibilities. Through dialogue involving as many as possible, the senate, should provide the bishops with an overall picture of the needs of the people of God and how the priests as collaborators in the common mission they share with the bishop, may be most effective in responding to those needs.

"It has begun doing this, and with the cooperation of all it will continue to do so

with even greater impact in the future.

"IN periods of growth and renewal, there is always the risk of making mistakes, of being distracted from our common and primary goals. But as Cardinal Newman so aptly put it 'Nothing would be done at all if a man waited till he could do it so well that no one could find fault with it.'"

Father Punch concluded by saying, "It is in the spirit of working consistently to achieve an ever more clear vision of the Church's mission

that the senate looks forward to the challenges that are ahead.

"Our confidence in achieving this goal is tempered with the humility of the uniqueness and importance of our task, and knowing that the task that God gives us must always be characterized with the charity of Christ."

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# Capital takes look at the huge cost of demonstrations

By BURKE WALSH

The demonstrations against the Vietnam war and other things held here in April and May of this year cost the city \$3.9 million, officials report in a tabulation just made public. This, it was said, is more than twice the cost of the other demonstrations held in Washington during the last two years.

And, some point out, this is only the part of the iceberg that appears above the water. Nothing has been said about the cost of bringing some 10,000 federal troops into adjacent areas in case of emergency. The federal government spent any hundreds of thousands of dollars to meet the situation, and no one has come up with an estimate of what losses businessmen in the area suffered through vandalism and sharp drops of patronage.

All of this takes on an additional significance, when it is remembered that still other demonstrations here are promised for later this year. And some think that demonstrations have become a way of life for some people, and that there will not be an end to them if and when the Vietnam war is completely ended.

And, if demonstrations are to continue, leaving huge bills in their wakes, who is going to pay for them? Not the demonstrators, as far as one can see.

OFFICIALS of the District of Columbia say the local government can absorb only \$2 million of the latest costs at most. This leaves at least \$1.9 million which, it is hoped, Congress will take care of with additional appropriations.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii, chairman of the Senate committee on District of Columbia appropriations, recently said that "since the federal government is the magnet which draws thousands of people to this city and increases the expenses, the Congress should recognize this situation and attempt to fully meet special expenses which are created." He included in these special expenses those resulting from the antiwar demonstrations held here because it is the seat of the federal government.

City officials say the cost of the latest demonstrations cannot be met by the District itself, without curtailing needed city programs.

Almost all of the extraordinary expense — 91.5 percent or \$3.5 million — was credited to the police department. It went mostly for overtime pay, but many policemen worked many additional hours without additional pay, it was said. The District's Department of Highways and Traffic spent \$73,704 to meet extraordinary expenses, and it cost the Superior Court an added \$48,394 to process the cases of the thousands of persons arrested during the May Day demonstrations. It cost \$43,253 extra to house the thousands arrested.

OF THE federal government agencies, the Department of Interior alone spent over \$600,000 for overtime pay for U.S. Park Police, comfort stations, drinking fountains, litter cleanup and damages attributed to vandalism.

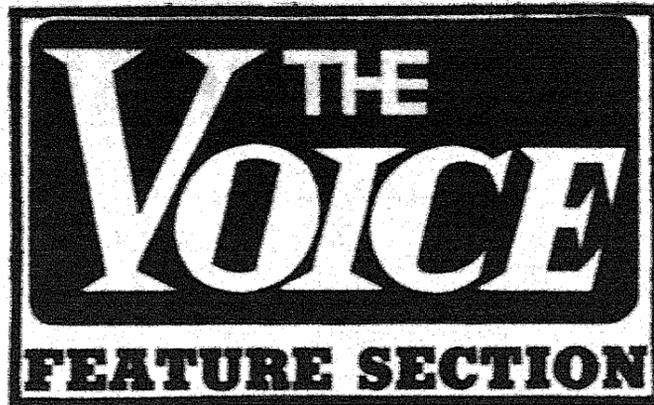
Losses incurred by businessmen, particularly those in the downtown area, may well have been the greatest suffered by any affected segment. These losses contributed nothing to the varied efforts being made to revivify downtown.

If the demonstrations continue, Congress must bear more and more of the costs they incur. As this comes about, the demonstrations become more and more the concern of the people in the several states, and not just the District of Columbia.

## LANDMARKS OF AMERICA

This statue in front of the state judiciary building in Honolulu memorializes King Kamehameha the Great, the ruler who united the Hawaiian Islands. Before 1810, the islands were governed by warring kings. Kamehameha, who ruled from 1790 to 1819, brought the islands together under his rule and established a government based on law.

Although not a Christian himself, Kamehameha prepared the way for Christianity by doing away with the superstitions and taboos which kept the Hawaiian people in fear. By the time of his death in 1819, native religion had collapsed and missionaries arriving the following year found the Hawaiians eager to embrace a new faith. He also was friendly to American traders, which in time led to the annexation of the islands by the United States.



# Dear old dad has a day this Sunday

By JOHN J. WARD

Here's to dear old Dad.

That would seem to be a good and appropriate way to call attention to the fact that next Sunday, June 20, is Father's Day. It is always observed on the third Sunday of the month of June, just as Mother's Day is observed annually on the second Sunday of May.

Father's Day means quite a lot to this writer, who is the father of seven — five of them boys and two girls, as well as grandfather of 25, including 14 grandsons and 11 granddaughters. And for the past year, I have been a great-grandfather, too, since a darling girl was born in Detroit to my oldest grandson, Patrick Ward, and his wife.

Webster defines a father as "a male parent" but the Catholic dictionary refers to another kind of Father, who truly deserves all the honor which can and should be paid to him. This "Father" is described as "a title given to all priests in English-speaking countries, since a priest is the ordinary minister of the Sacrament of Baptism by which Christians are reborn to the supernatural life of grace."

Pope Paul VI is the "Holy Father" of all Christians. The title of "Pope" means "Father" and is given to the Bishop of Rome who is the successor of St. Peter and as such the vicar of Christ, the visible head of the Church and the teacher of all the faithful.

Happy Father's Day!

# Abortions 'like Nazi atrocities'

By JOSEPH BREIG

Never will I forget the Holocaust Memorial in Jerusalem. Indeed, the memory and the meaning of it etch themselves deeper in my consciousness with the passing of time.

The stark stone building commemorates six million Jews tormented and killed under that moral monster, Adolf Hitler, after his nazi armies had overrun Europe in World War II. It honors also "The Righteous Gentiles."

Hitler described his multitudinous murders as "the final solution of the Jewish question." That's what he said. God said otherwise.

IN God's mysterious providence, the Jews, with indescribable suffering and sacrifice, returned to their ancient homeland, whence they had been scattered to the four winds by Roman armies in A.D. 70.

In due time, in the holy city of Jerusalem, they created the Holocaust Memorial.

You enter through a spotless replica of the sewers of Warsaw, where thousands hid from their persecutors — only to be hunted down and sent in locked cattle cars to death camps.

INSIDE the memorial, you see a few photographs. One shows nazi soldiers with machine guns, rounding up men, women, children. In another, you look into the innocent eyes of young Ann Frank, whose diary of those terrible days breaks one's heart, and yet lifts the spirit like a bugle call with its simple nobility.

Descending a staircase, you pass a listing of nations — Poland, France, Romania, Czechoslovakia and so on — with the number of victims in each.

Finally, you stand before an eternal flame, in the silence of a room where you see the names of the death camps — Belsen, Auschwitz, Dachau and the others.

THE Jews did not die alone in those frightful places. Christians and others died there too. That is why, as you leave the Holocaust Memorial, you find yourself on the Avenue of the Righteous Gentiles.

These memories came flooding back to me the other day while I was reading a newspaper account of a speech given at a convention of the Rabbinical Council of America, organization of Orthodox Jews, at Miami Beach.

The speaker was a council past president, Rabbi Pesach Levovitz of Lakewood, N.J. He was denouncing New York State's legalizing of abortion — an action

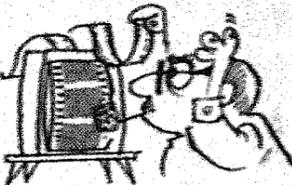
which he said had brought "an epidemic of abortions" to that state.

States which legalize abortions, said Rabbi Levovitz, "are reaping the moral corruption implanted into our generation by the virulent nazi ideology, which regarded men as disposable objects, expendable and exploitable for human ends."

IN the wake of the legalizing of abortions, he said, moves are now on foot to legalize the killing of the aged and the chronically ill. He appealed to New York's citizens to restore the law against abortion. Its repeal, he said, has resulted in what amounts to genocide.

Is the day coming when abortion states such as New York and Colorado will erect Holocaust Memorials in reparation for the deaths of hundreds of thousands of unborn infants whose murders they encouraged and ratified?

# Film fare on TV



Week of June 20

**Sunday, June 20, 9 p.m.** — "The Wrong Box" (1966) — This British black comedy revolves around the bumbling attempts of someone to kill off members of a family in order to obtain a large inheritance. The script is not up to the standards of "Kind Hearts and Coronets" and others of the genre but the acting of John Mills, Ralph Richardson, Michael Caine and Peter Sellers is first-rate. The most hilarious performance, though, a classic of its type, belongs to Wilfrid Lawson as the old family retainer. (A-II) (CBS)

**Sunday, June 20, 9 p.m.** — "Seven Days In May" (1964) — A thoughtful film with plenty of action and suspense about an attempted overthrow of the U.S. government by the right-wing military, circa the not-too-distant future. John Frankenheimer's distinguished direction gives the film an eerie sense of credibility, and a cast headed by Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Frederic March, and Ava Gardner makes a fine ensemble. Well worth watching. (A-II) (ABC)

**Monday, June 21, 9 p.m.** — "You're A Big Boy Now" (1967) — "Way out" comedy about a young man's jump from adolescence to manly independence. The frustrated young protagonist (Peter Kastner) works on roller skates at the

New York Public Library, meets up with the opposite sex (Elizabeth Hartman representing) and gets into trouble with his snooty landlady. The film displays an abundance of good humor and pleasant comic bits, and it brims over with young talent, especially that of its director Francis Ford Coppola. (A-IV, because of some questionable love scenes) (ABC)

**Tuesday, June 22, 8:30 p.m.** — "Intermezzo" (1939) — Part of a series of four David O. Selznick films. Ingrid Bergman and Leslie Howard star in the story of a married concert violinist (Howard) who becomes infatuated with a young pianist (Miss Bergman, in her American film debut). For buffs and those seeking fine old nostalgic bits. (ABC)

**Tuesday, June 22, 9 p.m.** — "The Night Of The Following Day" (1969) — Crime melodrama about four Americans who plot the kidnapping of a wealthy American girl traveling in France. Marlon Brando and Richard Boone are the principal crooks, and ape their heavy roles suitably. Jess Hahn and Rita Moreno round out the quartet and young Pamela Franklin is their intended victim. (A-III) (NBC)

**Thursday, June 24, 9 p.m.** — "The Frozen Dead" (1967) — Routine science-fiction programmer presents postwar Nazi

fugitives who have been carrying out evil experiments in an attempt to revive the corpses of high party officials for a replay of WW II. Dana Andrews stars as the former Nazi scientist with the freezerfull of military big-wigs. For inveterate sci-fi buffs only. (A-I) (CBS)

**Friday, June 25, 9 p.m.** — "Doctor Faustus" (1968) — Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor star in a surreal (and pretentious) updating of Christopher Marlowe's literary classic about the scholar who sold his soul to the devil. Burton, with the enthusiastic aid of Miss Taylor, attempts to fill the 24 years allotted him with as much voluptuousness as possible. A matter of taste. (A-III) (CBS)

**Saturday, June 26, 9 p.m.** — "An American In Paris" (1951) — Why it's none other than Gene Kelly, singing, dancing, and skipping his way through the City of Lights. Kelly portrays an ex-GI who decides to hang around after WW II to pursue a career as an artist — all those quaint rues and shops and churches to paint. Light complications set in when he falls in love with the fiancée (Leslie Caron) of a distinguished French singing star. The Gershwin tunes are the real stars of this frothy, bouncy, romantic feast. (A-II) (NBC)

## Assails government intervention in TV

NEW YORK — (NC) — The executive director of the National Catholic Office for Radio and Television (NCORT) said a subpoena recently served on CBS television network jeopardizes the "God given right to information."

The views of Charles E. Reilly, Jr., were expressed in a letter to U.S. Rep. Harley O. Staggers (D., W. Va.), chairman of the special subcommittee on investigations, House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

The House committee, launching an investigation of television news reporting, issued a subpoena for unused film and other materials connected with preparation of the controversial CBS news documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon." CBS has refused to honor the subpoena.

Reilly said in the letter that the committee's attempt to subpoena the materials "raises a question for all thoughtful Americans."

"The question is not whether the particular telecast was a good one or whether the program editors made the same judgments about which footage to use and which to omit that someone else, or the government, might make," he wrote. "The point is that we enjoy First

Amendment guarantees of a free press. These guarantees both express and protect man's even more fundamental God given right to information.

"THE committee's request, however well motivated, at the very least raises the danger of government interference in the business of news gathering, an interference which jeopardizes this basic right to information," Reilly stated.

The NCORT head said in his letter to Staggers that newsmen and program editors, by the very nature of their work, are daily confronted with difficult decisions. "The freedom they enjoy in making their judgments," he continued, "is accompanied by a corresponding duty to make the most honest, objective decisions humanly possible."

"The admittedly difficult task — which requires continual self-scrutiny — is and will remain uppermost in the minds of leaders of the broadcast industry," Reilly stated. "They will not be assisted in their task by the subpoena served upon one network."

"Indeed, the implied threat of government interference," he said "can only work to the detriment of free media and ultimately to the

disadvantage of the citizens of this country whom the media, like the government, exist to serve."

## The Church in action analyzed in radio series

NEW YORK — (NC) — How the U.S. bishops and Catholics generally are responding to modern problems is being told on "The American Catholic Church in Action," the current series of 25 radio broadcasts being aired on Guideline, NBC network program, through October.

Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., who served from 1964-66 as Retreat Director of Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, North Palm Beach, is host of Guideline, which is featuring interviews with officials of the departments of the United States Catholic Conference (USCC) and the secretariats of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB). Both are Washington based operations.

THE program covers the bishops' and Catholics' activities in the fields of education, international affairs, social development, communications, and health affairs. It will also explore the partic-

ular areas of ecumenical affairs, the liturgy, priestly formation, and the diaconate.

Guideline is produced by NBC in association with the National Catholic Office for Radio and Television.

The following is a schedule of the Guideline for the remainder of June and the month of July:

June 20, John McCarthy, Director, migration and refugee service division.

June 27, Msgr. Harold Murray, Director, health affairs department.

July 4, James R. Jennings, Associate Director, division of world injustice and peace.

July 11, Father Patrick McDermott, S.J. Assistant Director, department of international affairs.

July 18, Father Stephen Hartdegan, OFM Assistant Director for scripture CCD division.

July 25, Paul Sedillo, Director division for Spanish-speaking.

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

**FRIDAY, JUNE 18**  
9:10 a.m. (5) Double Circle (No classification)  
1:30 p.m. (6) Black Magic (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
4 p.m. (10) The Marrying Kind (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
7 p.m. (6) The Sun Also Rises (Unobjectionable in part for all)

**OBJECTION:** Tends to create sympathy for immoral actions; suggestive dialogue  
8:30 p.m. (4 & 11) The password is Courage (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (10) Undercover Man (Family)

**SATURDAY, JUNE 19**  
12 noon (6) Woman's World (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
12:30 p.m. (10) The Texas Rangers (Family)  
1:30 p.m. (4) Poor Little Rich Girl (Family)  
2 p.m. (6) The Sun Also Rises (See rating Friday at 7 p.m.)  
3 p.m. (4) The Trojan War (No classification)  
5 p.m. (6) Woman's World (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
7 p.m. (6) The Sun Also Rises (See rating Friday at 7 p.m.)

8:30 p.m. (5 & 7) Operation Crossbow (Family)  
9:30 p.m. (10) How I Spent My Summer Vacation (No classification)  
11:15 p.m. (12) Carry On, Nurse (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Suggestive dialogue and situations

**SUNDAY, JUNE 20**  
12 noon (10) Buck Privates (Family); followed by Roughly Speaking (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Reflects the acceptability of divorce

2 p.m. (4) Best Of Enemies (Family)  
2 p.m. (5) Lafayette (Family); followed by The Great Deception (No classification)  
2 p.m. (6) Sun Also Rises (No classification)  
2 p.m. (12) Flat Top (Family)  
5:30 p.m. (10) Brute Force (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
7 p.m. (6) Sun Also Rises (No classification)  
8 p.m. (4 & 11) The Wrong Box (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9 p.m. (10 & 12) Seven Days In May (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11 p.m. (6) Woman's World (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:30 p.m. (4) The Sign Of The Cross (Unobjectionable in part for all)

**MONDAY, JUNE 21**  
9:10 a.m. (5) Miracle Of Morgan's Creek (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Light treatment of marriage; reflects the acceptability of divorce  
1:30 p.m. (6) The Enemy Below (Family)  
4 p.m. (10) Humoresque, Part I (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Suicide in plot solution  
8 p.m. (6) Black Widow, Part I (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

9 p.m. (10 & 12) You're A Big Boy Now (Unobjectionable for adults, with reservations)  
**OBSERVATION:** Because the comic style of this film does not always succeed, its erotic elements become occasionally exaggerated. Moreover, although the theme of the film is concerned with the handicaps and problems which beset an adolescent in his effort to develop a mature attitude toward sex, its treatment presents some moral ambiguity.  
11:30 p.m. (10) Joe Macbeth (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Low moral tone

**TUESDAY, JUNE 22**  
9:10 a.m. (10) A Bomb For A Dictator (No classification)  
1:30 p.m. (6) The Enemy Below (Family)  
4 p.m. (10) Humoresque, Part II (See rating Monday at 4 p.m.)  
8 p.m. (4) Two Loves (Unobjectionable in part for all)

**OBJECTION:** In addition to a justification of divorce and re-marriage this pagan film tends subtly to argue for free love.  
8 p.m. (6) Black Widow, Part II (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Intermezzo (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9 p.m. (5) Night Of The Following Day (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9 p.m. (7) Bus Stop (Unobjectionable in part for all)

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23**  
9:10 a.m. (5) Operation White Shark (No classification)  
1:30 p.m. (6) The Enemy Below (Family)  
4 p.m. (10) Harriet Craig (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
8 p.m. (6) Black Widow, Part I (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:30 p.m. (10) You Were Never Lovelier

(Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

**THURSDAY, JUNE 24**

9:10 a.m. (5) Knight Of Terror (No classification)  
1:30 p.m. (6) The Enemy Below (Family)  
4 p.m. (10) Queen Bee (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Low moral tone  
8 p.m. (6) Black Widow, Part II (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9 p.m. (10) Bandits Of Sherwood Forest (No classification)

**FRIDAY, JUNE 25**  
9:10 a.m. (5) Operation Double Cross (No classification)  
1:30 p.m. (6) The Enemy Below (Family)  
4 p.m. (10) Flamingo Road (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Low moral tone

7 p.m. (6) The Rains Of Ranchipur (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9 p.m. (4 & 11) Doctor Faustus (Unobjectionable for adults)  
11:30 p.m. (10) His Kind Of Woman (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Low moral tone, excessive brutality; reflects the acceptability of divorce.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 26**  
12 noon (6) Black Widow (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
12:30 p.m. (10) The Younger Brothers (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
1:30 p.m. (4) Slowaway (No classification)  
2 p.m. (6) The Rains Of Ranchipur (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
7 p.m. (6) The Rains Of Ranchipur (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
8:30 p.m. (5 & 7) An American In Paris (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:30 p.m. (14) I Sailed To Tahiti With An All Girl Crew (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (11) Fort Vengeance (Family)  
11:45 p.m. (12) Carry On, Regardless (No classification)

## RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

9 a.m. INSIGHT — Ch. 5 WPTV — "The 34th Hour"  
9 a.m. CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — Ch. 7, INSIGHT — "Cry of Terror"  
10:30 a.m. MASS FOR SHUT-INS Ch. 10 WPLG  
12 noon MASS FOR SHUT-INS — (Spanish) Ch. 23 WLTW

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# Film Ratings:

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for Motion Pictures

- A New Leaf (A-3)
- A. K. A. Cassius Clay (A-2)
- Alex In Wonderland (B)
- All Together Now (C)
- A Man Called Sledge (A)
- Andromeda Strain (A-2)
- Angel Unchained (A-1)
- Angels Die Hard (B)
- Araratists (A-1)
- An Elephant Called Slowly (A-1)
- And Soon the Darkness (A-1)
- Baby Maker (B)
- Bananas (C)
- Battle Of Neretva (A-2)
- Barefoot Executive (A-1)
- Beast of Blood (B)
- Beast in the Cellar (A-1)
- Bed and Board (A-1)
- Beguiled (A-1)
- Beyond Love and Evil (C)
- Billy Jack (B)
- Blood and Lace (B)
- Blood on Satan's Claw (B)
- Blue Water, White Death (A-2)
- Body Beneath (B)
- Body (B)
- Boyz n the City (A-1)
- Brewster McCLOUD (A-1)
- Brief Season (A-1)
- B.S. I Love You (B)
- Brother John (A-1)
- Brotherhood of Satan (A-1)
- Buttercup (B)
- Cannon for Cordoba (A-1)
- C.C. and Company (B)
- Cameraman (A-1)
- Cat O' Nine Tails (B)
- Celebration at Big Sur (A-1)
- Cover Me Babe (C)
- Cowards (A-1)
- Cromwell (A-1)
- City Blood, Apache (A-1)
- Clay's Knee (A-1)
- Cold Turkey (A-1)
- Company of Killers (A-1)
- Confession (A-1)
- Crusade and the Switchblade (A-1)
- Curious Female (C)
- Curse of the Vampires (A-2)
- Dead of Summer (B)
- Devil Rider (C)
- Derby (A-1)
- Deserter (B)
- Diary of a Mad Housewife (A-1)
- Detective Belli (A-1)
- Devil Doll (A-2)
- Dirty Dingus Magee (A-1)
- Doctor's Wives (B)
- Dorsan Gray (C)
- Dr. Frankenstein on Campus (C)
- Edwidge Cleaver (A-1)
- Equis (A-2)
- Eugenie (C)
- First Love (A-1)
- Five Easy Pieces (A-1)
- Five Bloody Graves (B)
- Flap (A-1)
- Flight of the Doves (A-1)
- Fool's Parade (A-1)
- Fountain of Love (C)
- Fragment of Fear (A-1)
- Freaks (A-1)
- Friends (B)
- From Ear to Ear (C)
- Garden of Delights (A-1)
- Gas-s-s (A-1)
- Get Carter (C)
- Giant (A-1)
- Give Her the Moon (A-1)
- Goin' Down the Road (A-1)
- Great White Hope (A-1)
- Grimm's Fairy Tales for Adults (C)
- Gunfight (A-1)
- Groupies (B)
- Guru, The Mad Monk (B)
- Hard Ride (A-1)
- Hell's Bloody Devils (B)
- Her and She and Him (C)
- Hollywood Blue (C)
- Homer (A-1)
- Homer's Nest (B)
- Horror House (A-1)
- Horror of the Blood Monsters (A-1)
- House of Dark Shadows (A-1)
- House That Dripped Blood (A-1)
- How to Frame a Figg (A-1)
- Ice (A-1)
- I Drink Your Blood (B)
- I Eat Your Skin (A-1)
- I Love My Wife (B)
- I Never Sang for My Father (A-1)
- Incredible Two-headed Transplant (A-1)
- Innocence Unprotected (A-1)
- I Walk the Line (A-1)
- Joe (A-1)
- Johnny Minotaur (C)
- Julius Caesar (A-1)
- Kama Sutra (C)
- Kes (A-1)
- La Collectionneuse (A-1)
- Last Valley (A-1)
- Lawrence of Arabia (A-1)
- Lickerish Quartet (A-1)
- Little Faunt and Big Faunt (A-1)
- Lola (A-1)
- Little Murders (A-1)
- Lost Flight (A-1)
- Love Doctors (A-1)
- Lupin (A-1)
- Madron (A-1)
- Margo (B)
- McKenzie Break (A-1)
- McMasters (A-1)
- Machine Gun McCain (A-1)
- Mad Dogs and Englishmen (A-1)
- Magar Of The Kite (A-1)
- Man from O.R.G.Y. (C)
- Man With Conscience (A-1)
- Man Who Had Power Over Women (A-1)
- Making It (C)
- Mekinto Waltz (A-1)
- Mejido (A-1)
- Mind of Mr. Soames (A-1)
- Monster Zero (A-1)
- Muscle Lover (A-1)
- My Fair Lady (A-1)
- My Secret Life (C)
- Nana (C)
- Night of Bloody Horror (B)
- No Blade of Grass (B)
- Night Visitor (A-1)
- Owl and the Pussycat (B)
- One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich (A-1)
- Pacific Vibrations (A-1)
- Perry (C)
- People Next Door (C)
- Perfect Friday (B)
- Pigeons (A-1)
- Pizza Triangle (A-1)
- Plaza Suite (A-1)
- Pretty Maids All in a Row (C)
- Priest's Wife (A-1)
- Private Life of Sherlock Holmes (A-1)
- Projectionist (A-1)
- Promise at Dawn (A-1)
- Pursuit of Happiness (A-1)
- Puzzle of a Downfall Child (A-1)
- Pushout For Murder (C)
- Quiet Days in Clichy (C)
- Report From China (A-1)
- Rabbit, Run (B)
- Raid On Rommel (A-1)
- Ramparts of Clay (A-1)
- Relations (C)
- Red Sky At Morning (A-1)
- Right On! (A-1)
- Rise of Louis XIV (A-1)
- Road to Salina (C)
- Roommates (A-1)
- R.P.M. (A-1)
- Sabata (A-1)
- Satan's Sadists (C)
- Saturday Morning (A-1)
- Say Hello To Yesterday (B)
- Some Girls Do (A-1)
- Seducers (C)
- Simon The Swiss (A-1)
- Song of Norway (A-1)
- Spite Marriage (A-1)
- Sporting Club (C)
- Statue (C)
- Story of (C)
- Support Your Local (A-1)
- Shindome Alley (A-1)
- Skezag (A-1)
- Summer of '42 (A-1)
- Summertime (A-1)
- Superargo and the Faceless Giants (A-1)
- Sweet Sweetback's Baadass Song (C)
- Swappers (C)
- Sudden Terror (A-1)
- Sunflower (A-1)
- Stewardesses (C)
- Taste the Blood of Dracula (A-1)
- Taste The Black Earth (A-1)
- Tarzan's Jungle Rebellion (A-1)
- The Daughter (A-1)
- Tender Moment (B)
- They Might Be Giants (A-1)
- Taking Off (A-1)
- Take A Girl Like You (B)
- There was a Crooked Man (A-1)
- Threesome (C)
- Time Of Roses (A-1)
- Trog (A-1)
- Tropical Ecstasy (C)
- Twelve Chairs (A-1)
- THX 1138 (A-1)
- Valdez Is Coming (A-1)
- Vanishing Point (B)
- Vladimir and Rosa (A-1)
- Wanda (A-1)
- War of the Gargantuas (A-1)
- Waterloo (A-1)
- Weekend with the Babysitter (C)
- When Dinosaurs Ruled The Earth (A-1)
- Where's Poppa? (B)
- Wild Country (A-1)
- Witchcraft '70 (C)
- World of Hans Christian Andersen (A-1)
- Wisa (A-1)
- Wuthering Heights (A-1)
- You Can't Win 'Em All (A-1)
- Zepplin (A-1)
- Zachariah (A-1)

### KEY TO RATINGS

- A1 - Morally Unobjectionable for General Patronage
- A2 - Morally Unobjectionable for Adults and Adolescents
- A3 - Morally Unobjectionable for Adults
- A4 - Morally Unobjectionable for Adults With Reservations
- B - Morally Objectionable in Part for All
- C - Condemned

## Pix test 'audience's endurance'

By JAMES O'CONNOR

Some people believe the human mind to be as elastic as a rubber band. But even rubber bands snap when stretched beyond endurance. "Escape From the Planet of the Apes," the third in what appears to be a series, is just that — beyond endurance!

This far-out entry was written by Paul Dehn. One can't help wondering if something other than Dehn's endurance may have snapped? Produced by APJAC Productions for 20th Century-Fox, directed by Don Taylor, the film once again stars Roddy McDowall and Kim Hunter. (we're beginning to forget what they look like). Bradford Dillman does the best he can considering the material he has to work with.

Dehn, who also created the original screenplay, moves the time period back to the present day whereas the original scripts were written in the future.

A SPACESHIP splashes down off the California Coast with three space travelers.

After being fished out by U.S. Authorities, the unexpected visitors, who have traveled backwards in time, are not humans but ape-like creatures. Here is where the confusion begins — what to do with the three simians?

Upon learning that the apes can speak, they are treated as world-famous celebrities. Then things change. One ape is killed accidentally early in the film by a gorilla.



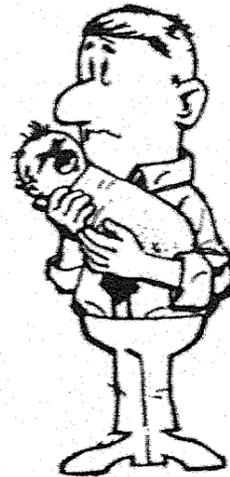
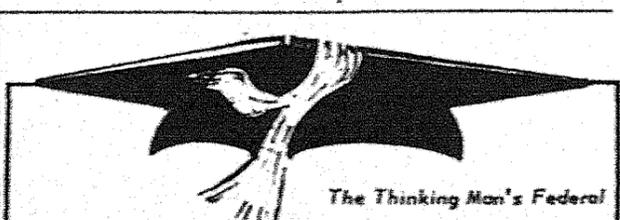
U.S. MILITARY Greet Simian Astronauts in "Escape From the Planet of the Apes."

We learn that Zira, one of the two surviving apes, is pregnant. Next the over-suspicious presidential aide assigned to interrogate the surviving apes is convinced that they must die if the world is to last.

WITH the help of Dr. Dixon (Bradford Dillman), the apes escape and are hidden by a kindly circus owner, Armando, played by Ricardo Montalban.

The baby ape is born. As you'd expect, the three — mother, father and baby ape are killed. The final scene takes place in front of the cage where the young space creature is lodged. Armando

remarks, "... won't they be surprised when you start to be surprised when the fourth ape film is made?"



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## Capsule reviews

Plaza Suite (Paramount) casts Walter Matthau three ways — as a middleaged executive bent on salvaging his youthful image of himself at the cost of his stale marriage; as a lecherous Hollywood producer in town for a casting call and a spot of love in the afternoon; and as a bedeviled father of the bride trying to pry his balky daughter out of the bath-room where she's locked herself. Opposite him as Neil Simon's three playlets unfold in the same setting — Suite 719 of New York's Plaza Hotel — are Maureen Stapleton as a self-deluding and self-pitying wife; Barbara Harris as the Tenafly, N.J., housewife who is the substitute object of her old flame's lechery; and (best of all) Lee Grant as a flighty mother of the bride ready to faint the instant that fainting appears to be the solution to the bride's problem. Arthur (Love Story) Hiller directed with all of the deliberateness of a herd of turtles, and Simon's own screenplay simply evaporates too fast for the director to cope with. In the third playlet, however, Matthau is given full rein and has a slapstick field day. (A-III)

My Secret Life — A dull pornographic film, based on the sex confessions of a Victorian gentleman. Someone flatly reads passages from the book of the same name, while paintings and assorted erotica are flashed on the screen. (C)

Red, White And Blue is making the rounds in many areas where this type of porno-documentary would not have dared to venture just a short while back. This one uses the controversial report of the President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography as the basis for an "in depth" study of American smut business. What emerges, naturally, is itself rather obscene and pornographic. And who needs it? (C)

A Gunfight (Paramount) Dimple-chinned Kirk Douglas and sad-eyed Johnny Cash (in his first movie role) wind up as the main attractions in a gunfight promoted by their own financial needs and the universal greed of their fellow men.

The film, set in the Old West and bankrolled by the Apache Indian Nation, seems to have started out trying to make a philosophical point about how the White Man poisoned the West with his lead and grubby materialism.

The movie, which Lamont Johnson directed, merely winds up as just another pretentious "show-down" Western, with neither a great amount of entertaining action nor any real insight into human nature to recommend it. (A-III)

Brotherhood Of Satan — A gory, frightening-for-children horror film about a group of devil-worshippers who seek to become young again by kidnapping children and conducting soul transplants — after the parents are brutally done away with. NCOMP complained that the film, "with its emphasis upon visual gore, its total absence of a moral perspective upon the atrocities committed, and its concluding triumph of evil over good, introduces ethical questions foreign to the harmless nature of traditional examples of (this kind of film)." (A-3;)

### References and symbols

The references appearing at the end of each film review or capsule indicate the film's classification by NCOMP on the basis of moral suitability. Class A, Section I, morally unobjectionable for general patronage; Class A, Section II, morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents; Class A, Section III, morally unobjectionable for adults; Class A, Section IV, morally unobjectionable for adults, with reservations; Class B, morally objectionable in part for all; Class C, condemned.

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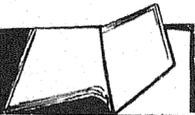
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## KNOW YOUR FAITH



# Beautiful effect when liturgists and musicians work as a unit

By FATHER JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

Worship is usually warmer, more effective with a small congregation than in a large cathedral. But Pope Paul's Mass at Yankee Stadium proved that in unique situations a eucharistic celebration, prepared with great care and designed for participation by the people, can move a huge community.

In such circumstances, of course, liturgy planners have more resources at their disposal and greater opportunities to present artistically perfect programs.

All of these principles were verified at the April ordination of Bishop Francis Harrison in Syracuse, New York. A superb 40-voice choir supported by brass ensemble, organ and classical guitar offered over a thousand participants a grand musical treat.

These artists performed new and old works, classical polyphonic pieces and simple contemporary hymns, Latin Gregorian chants and English folk melodies.

A partial list of items should illustrate how diverse and ambitious the musical program really was.

- Prelude before the liturgical celebration: "Jesus Meine Freude" . . . Flor Peeters.
- Processional hymn: "Praise to the Lord" . . . Traditional.
- Alleluia verse: "Your words, O Lord" . . . Lusien Deiss.
- Ordination ceremony: "Veni, Creator Spiritus" . . . Gregorian chant and "Peace, My Friends" . . . Raymond Repp.
- Presentation of gifts: "O Maria Sine Labe Concepta" . . . J. McGrath former organist-music director-composer at the Immaculate Conception Cathedral.
- Sanctus: "Mass for Christian Unity" . . . Jan Vermulst.
- Communion: "My Shepherd is the Lord" . . . Joseph Gelineau and "Praise Ye the Lord (Psalm 150)" . . . Cesar Franck.
- Recessional: "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" . . . Martin Luther.

Two monumental works took your breath away (a plus) while, at the same time, they made everyone wait, some impatiently, for the already long Mass to move on (a minus).

The Agnus Dei from Mozart's "Coronation Mass in C Major" and "The Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's Messiah were truly spectacular-majestic in themselves and performed to perfection. But in the first case clergy and congregation stood rather restlessly waiting for the distribution of Communion to begin. In the second instance all sat, enjoying Handel in a position more comfortable than standing it is true, yet wondering how much of the ceremony was still to follow.

I HAD mixed feelings during these delays. A musical program should enhance the liturgy, not interfere with it. To quote a recent Roman decree:

"Music in the celebration must serve the worship of God, and thus have qualities of holiness and good form, be suited to the liturgical action and the nature of each of its parts; it should not impede the active participation of the whole assembly, but must direct the attention of mind and heart to the mystery which is celebrated."

In some ways, those extended works did impede active participation and were not suited to the liturgical action.

However, listening to sacred words or inspired music is a form of active participation. Further, special occasions do call for added solemnity.

We operate on rushed, crowded timetables in America and a slow savoring of something superb runs contrary to our daily habits. I wonder if we shouldn't be pushed now and then to stop, listen, ponder and enjoy, fighting off the impulse to be always productive, always on the go, always looking for the next event of our lives. Just to be remains our greatest gift from God. The ordination of a man to the episcopacy would seem to be one of those now and then, one of those moments when we ought to be forced into reflection on what life is.

In any event, the Syracuse ordination demonstrated the clear need for musicians and liturgists to work as a unit and the beautiful effects which results when they do.

### DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:

1. Why should liturgical music be planned so as not to impede the progress of the liturgy?
2. What is the value of classical music for liturgical functions?

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Following is a translation of the text of Pope Paul's *motu proprio* providing for changes in Church marriage courts to help expedite the backlog of marriage cases pending in many parts of the world:

Marriage cases have always been given special care by mother Church, and through them she endeavors to safeguard the holiness and true nature of the sacred bond of matrimony. The ministry of ecclesiastical judges shows forth clearly — though in its own special way — the pastoral care of the Church, which is well aware how much and how great an importance marriage processes have in the salvation of souls.

Given the fact that in our time the number of these cases tends to increase more and more, the Church cannot but be very concerned about this matter. This increase of cases, as we said to the prelate of the Sacred Roman Rota, "is a special sign of the decrease of the sense of the sacred nature of the law upon which the Christian family is based; it is a sign of the restlessness and disturbance of present-day life, and of the uncertain social and economic conditions in which it is lived. It is a sign therefore of the danger which may threaten the solidity, vigor and happiness of the institution of the family" (CI AAS, LVIII (1966), p. 154).

Mother Church trusts that the attention given by the recent ecumenical council to explaining and fostering the spiritual good and pastoral care of marriage may produce results with regard also to the firmness of the marriage bond; she moreover desires at the same time by the laying down of opportune norms that the spiritual well being of many of her sons and daughters may not be damaged by the excessive lengthiness of matrimonial processes.

THEREFORE, while awaiting the fuller reform of the marriage process which our Commission for the Revision of the Code of Canon Law is preparing, we thought it well to issue certain norms on the constitution of ecclesiastical tribunals and on the judicial process, which will expedite the matrimonial process itself.

While other canonical norms concerning processes remain unchanged, we therefore on our own initiative and by our apostolic authority decree and lay down the following norms, which are to be faithfully observed from October 1, 1971, in all tribunals, including apostolic tribunals, until the new Code of Canon Law is promulgated.

### The Competent Forum

I. The marriage cases of baptized persons by proper right pertain to an ecclesiastical judge.

II. Cases concerning the merely civil effects of marriage are the concern of the civil authorities, unless a particular law lays down that such cases, if they are dealt with in an incidental and accessory manner, may be examined and decided by an ecclesiastical judge.

III. All marriage cases concerning those mentioned in the Code of Canon Law, canon 1567, section 1, number 1, are judged by the congregation, tribunal or special commission to which the Supreme Pontiff entrusts them in each case.

IV. Section 1. In other cases concerning the nullity of marriage the competent body is:

(A) The tribunal of the place in which the marriage was celebrated, or

(B) The tribunal of the place in which the defendant has an abode which is not transitory, which may be proved from some ecclesiastical document or in some other legitimate manner, or

(C) The tribunal of the place in which, in fact, most of the depositions or proofs have to be collected, provided the consent is obtained both of the Ordinary of the place where the defendant habitually lives and of the Ordinary of the place in which the tribunal approached is situated, and of the president of the tribunal itself.

Section 2. If the circumstances mentioned in Section 1, c above occur, the tribunal, before admitting the case, shall inquire of the defendant whether he or she has any objection to the forum approached by the plaintiff.

Section 3. If there occurs a substantial change in the circumstances, places or persons mentioned in Section 1, the instance, before the closing of the case, may be transferred in particular cases from one tribunal to another equally competent one, provided both parties and both tribunals agree.

### THE CONSTITUTION OF TRIBUNALS

V. Section 1. If it is impossible either in a diocesan tribunal or, where one is set up, in a regional tribunal, to form a college of three clerical judges, the episcopal conference is given the faculty of permitting in the first and second instance the setting up of a college composed of two clerics and one layman.

Section 2. In the first instance, when a college as described in Section 1 cannot be set up even by adding a layman, in individual instances, cases concerning the nullity of marriage may be entrusted by the episcopal conference to one cleric as the sole judge. Such a judge, where possible, will choose an assessor and auditor for the case.

Section 3. The episcopal conference can, in accordance with its statutes, grant the above mentioned faculties, through a group of members or at least one member of the conference, to be chosen for this purpose.

VI. For the office of assessor and auditor in tribunals of any instance laymen may be called. The office of notary may be accepted both by men and women.

VII. Lay people chosen for these offices should be exemplary in their Catholic faith and good character and in their knowledge of canon law. When it is a question of conferring the office of judge upon a layman, as laid down in V, Sec-

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tion 1, those persons are to be preferred who have legal experience.

### APPEALS

VIII. Section 1. The defender of the bond is obliged to appeal to the higher tribunal, within the time laid down by law, against a first sentence declaring the nullity of a marriage. If he fails to do this, he shall be compelled to do so by the authority of the president or the sole judge.

Section 2. Before the tribunal of second instance, the defender of the bond shall express his observations in order to state whether or not he has any objection to make against the decision made in the first instance. After these observations, the college shall, if it deems it opportune, ask for counter-observations from the parties concerned or their advocates.

Section 3. Having examined the sentence and having considered the observations of the defender of the bond and, if they were asked for and given, those of the parties or of their advocates, the college by its decree shall either ratify the decision of the first instance, or admit the case to the ordinary examination of the second instance. In the first of the two cases, if no one makes an appeal, the couple, provided there is no other impediment, have the right to contract a new marriage after ten days have elapsed from the publication of the decree.

IX. Section 1. If the decree of the college ratifies the first instance sentence, the defender of the bond or a party who believes himself aggrieved has the right to make recourse to a higher tribunal within ten days from the date of publication of the decree, provided he has ready for presentation at that time new and serious arguments. These arguments must be placed before the third instance tribunal within a month from the time of recourse.

Section 2. The defender of the bond of the third instance, after hearing the president of the tribunal, can withdraw the appeal, in which case the tribunal shall be declared the case terminated. If the party has made the appeal, the tribunal, having considered the arguments adduced, within a month from the time the appeal was made, shall either reject it by decree or admit the case to ordinary examination of the third instance.

### RULES IN SPECIAL CASES

X. When there is proof from a certain and authentic document, not subject to any contradiction or exception, that a diriment impediment exists, and when it is also equally certain and clear that no dispensation from these impediments has been given, in these cases the formalities laid down in law can be omitted and the Ordinary, after the parties have been summoned and the defender of the bond has intervened, can declare the marriage null.

XI. With the same provisions and in the same manner as in Number X, the Ordinary can declare a marriage null also when the case was entered into on the grounds of lack of a valid mandate on the part of the proxy.

XII. If the defender of the bond prudently considers that the impediments or defects mentioned in Numbers X and XI are not certain or that it is probable that there was a dispensation from them, he is bound to appeal against this declaration to the judge of the second instance. The proceedings are to be transmitted to him and he is to be notified in writing that the case is a special one.

XIII. The judge of the second instance, with the sole intervention of the defender of the bond, shall decide in the same way as in Number X whether the sentence is to be confirmed or whether the case is to be proceeded with through the ordinary channels of law. In this latter case he shall send it back to the tribunal of first instance.

### TRANSITIONAL NORMS

1. On the day on which the present apostolic letter comes into force, a marriage case which is proceeding before a higher tribunal by reason of lawful appeal after a first sentence declaring the marriage null shall be temporarily suspended.

2. The defender of the bond of the tribunal of second instance shall make his observations on all that concerns either the decision given in the first instance or the proceeding completed in the second instance up to that date, and thereby state whether or not he has any objection to make against the decision made in the first instance. The college shall, if it thinks it opportune, ask for the observations of the parties or of their advocates against these observations.

3. Having considered the observations of the defender of the bond and, if they were asked for and given, those of the parties or of their advocates, and having examined the sentence of the first instance, the college by its decree shall either ratify the first instance decision or decide that the case must be proceeded with by examination in the second instance. In the former case, if no one appeals, the couple have the right, provided there is no other impediment, to contract a new marriage after ten days have elapsed from the publication of the decree. In the latter case the instance must be proceeded with until the definitive sentence is given.

We order that all that is decreed in this letter issued by us *motu proprio* have full and binding force, anything to the contrary notwithstanding, even if worthy of most special mention.

Given in Rome at Saint Peter's, on the 28th day of March in the year 1971, the eighth of our pontificate.

Paulus PP. VI.



Our literal understanding of Paul (3:2), "Keep your minds fixed on things there, not on things here on earth," taken out of its context might cause problems when social action is felt to be needed "here and now".

# The problem of sin among Christians

By FATHER WALTER M. ABBOTT, S.J.

In Chapter 3 of St. Paul's Letter to the Colossians the basic factors of Christians life and ideals are set forth. In the middle of the chapter there is some consideration of the problem of sin among Christians. Then, after recalling the positive fact that God loved them and chose them for his own, Paul exhorts his readers to help and to forgive one another. At this point he tells his readers three times to thank God for their call to Christianity and the other gifts they have received from God (3:15-17).

The chapter begins with the assertion that Christians share the life of the risen Christ. Therefore, Paul continues, they should set their hearts "on the things that are in heaven, where Christ sits on his throne at the right side of God" (3:1). "Keep your minds fixed on things there, not on things here on earth," Paul writes (3:2).

If you take that last sentence literally, by itself, out of its context, and try to live by it, you can have many problems, since, of course, a number of things of this world will keep asserting themselves for some of your attention, for example, wife, children, job, community problems, race relations, and all kinds of other things.

REMEMBER the basic principle for interpreting the Scriptures: take account of everything on a topic in the sacred books to reach the correct and harmonious understanding of the different passages about it. Since we're dealing here with the conduct of life itself and the proper attitude to it, there are many passages to consider.

The easiest thing to do in this case, however, is to look at the immediate context. It is most likely that Paul's comments relate to what he has just written at the end of Chapter 2, in verses 20-23. In that passage he severely criticized some ascetical practices. Apparently they were rules of a movement or organization which some of the Colossian Christians had joined.

Paul ticks off some of the rules: "Don't handle this," "Don't taste that," "Don't touch the other" (2:21). From the way he puts it, you can tell he takes a dim view of the whole business.

Paul's attitude is that those Christians have ended up living as though they belonged to this world (2:20), which he obviously means to be a disparaging judgment. He refers to the practices as "only man-made rules and teachings." He concedes that the programs those Christians are following look

good, but he insists they really are no good at all. "While these make a certain show of wisdom in their affected piety, humility, and bodily austerity, their chief effect is that they indulge men's pride" (2:23).

That translation (from the New American Bible) puts the point in a rather sophisticated way. Here is another translation which, except for the first phrase, goes more literally what the original Greek text says: "Of course they appear to have wisdom in their forced worship of angels, and severe treatment of the body, but they have no real value in controlling physical passions" (Today's English Version).

AS THE Jerome Biblical Commentary says, the Greek word rendered here by "affected piety" (NAB) or "forced worship of angels" (TEV) may be translated "would-be religion" and may indicate that the Colossian error was a type of mystery cult.

That final phrase about controlling physical passions has been interpreted by some to mean that Paul simply condemns ascetical practices. In that sentence and in that whole passage Paul certainly hits hard and takes a broad sweep, but not that hard and not that sweeping.

The passage cannot be used to bolster an argument that true Christianity has nothing to do with mortification, practices of penance, etc. What Paul says here applies only to the particular context of the Colossian situation.

If you think the passage shows Paul is against self-denial in matters of food and the flesh, I can give you some insuperable difficulties. For example, how do you explain 3:5, "You must put to death, then, the earthly desires at work in you, such as immorality, indecency, lust, evil passions, and greed"? How can it be done without mortification and self-denial of some kind?

Consider 3:8, "But now you must get rid of all these things: anger, passion, and hateful feelings. No insults or obscene talk must ever come from your lips."

In achieving all these things it is obviously a matter of not handling, tasting, or touching something. What Paul warns against is false asceticism, not asceticism itself. From the Gospels, of course, one can quote many passages indicating that Christ taught penance and ascetical practices were needed for a number of temptations.

### DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:

1. What is meant when Paul says that Christians share the life of the risen Christ?
2. What is "false asceticism"?

## KNOW YOUR FAITH



# Media given a positive pathway to follow in bringing information

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By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

The new pastoral instruction on communications is a superb document. It effectively displaces the Vatican II text on communications, the most disappointing of all the Council documents. Lest anyone get the impression the new document bears no special authority, the fly-leaf states that Pope Paul has approved the text in its entirety, confirmed it with his authority and ordered it to be published, "anything to the contrary notwithstanding."

Why was there so much criticism of the Vatican II document on the communications media? The chief complaint of newsmen (and of the hundreds of bishops who voted against it) was its negative whine. It warned and moralized and pointed the finger at hidden dangers in the mass media, lamenting that "the Church experiences maternal grief at the harm all too often done to society by their evil use." Pope John had pleaded that there be no condemnations at the council but many newsmen felt that this Vatican II decree came very close to formally condemning the media.

THE NEW document is positive, supportive and warmly appreciative of the press, TV and radio, films and the theater and their rich promise of benefit to society. In describing the work of the media, the document says that mass media offer men of today "a great round-table." This motif seems to run through the whole text, pointing out that to be productive, a round-table discussion must be accompanied by freedom of expression.

"If public opinion is to emerge in a proper manner it is absolutely essential that there be freedom to express ideas and attitudes." The text contends that any community stands to gain wherever there is a free interplay of opinion, a pro-

cess of give and take, of compromise or compilation. All this presumes a right to be informed, the right to free access to the sources and channels of information.

Like society itself, says the document, the Church needs public opinion to sustain its life. I am happy to see the text focusing attention on Pope Pius XII's broad and free spirit in regard to freedom of expression in the Church. It quotes his 1950 talk to Catholic editors on public opinion in the Church. "Something would be lacking in her life if she had no public opinion. Both pastors of souls and lay people would be to blame for this."

The document goes on to state explicitly: "Those who exercise authority in the Church will take care to ensure that there is responsible exchange of freely held and expressed opinion among the People of God."

IN THE PAST, Church officials often suppressed news that would tend to cast discredit on the Church. Like civil officials who manage the news, they considered this tampering with information an easily forgivable sin. So they swept bad news under the rug for the honor and glory of Holy Mother Church. But the new communications document insists that this sort of thing is self-defeating. "When ecclesiastical authorities are unwilling to give information or are unable to do so, then rumor is unloosed and rumor is not a bearer of the truth but carries dangerous half-truths."

The theme of the press as "a round-table" also runs through the sections of the text dealing with the Catholic press. Its task, says the document, is to examine the facets, problems and worries of modern life in the light of Christian principles. Some Catholics seem to think the Catholic press should be a sort of catechism but this document shows that the general interest Catholic press is at the same time a glass



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that reflects the world, a light to show the way and a forum for the exchange of views.

The Vatican II document on communications was ignored by the mass media. I would not be at all surprised to find responsible leaders in TV, radio and the press looking to this new document as a gold mine of ethical advice for communicators.

# 'Game players' try to bend new social document

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Pope Paul VI went out of his way in the introduction to his recent Apostolic Letter on current social problems to make it perfectly clear that it was neither his ambition, nor his mission, to put forth a set of solutions which would have "universal validity."

It is up to the various Christian communities, he said, to analyze "with objectivity" the situation which prevails in their own country and, in open dialogue with other Christians and with all men of good will, to try to come up with practical solutions tailored to the particular problems and needs of their respective areas.

The Holy Father's point is well taken and, in general, seems to have been well received. That is to say, in this country at least, most commentators on the Apostolic Letter are happy about the fact that the Pope has prudently refrained from trying to formulate, from the top down, a set of universal answers to problems which, though they may be common to all mankind, nevertheless tend to take on different forms in different regions of the world and, for that reason, can only be solved in the light of local circumstances and conditions.

THE PRINCIPLE, then, is very sound: local solutions to local problems analyzed "with objectivity" in the light of sound moral standards and with due attention being given to the situation which prevails in each particular region or nation or locality.

So far so good. The problem, however, is this, that local groups of Christians, despite the fact that the Holy Father has deliberately refrained from trying to suggest, much less impose, his own top-down solutions to regional or local problems, will almost inevitably try to read such solutions into the text of the Apostolic Letter and will try to demonstrate, by citing chapter and verse, that the Holy Father is definitely on their side in this or that particular local controversy.

As a matter of fact, this process of attempting to use the Apostolic Letter in an effort to score debaters' points against the opposition in local controversies is already off to a running start.

Three or four Catholic papers in this country, for example, having analyzed the Apostolic Letter with what they undoubtedly regard as complete objectivity, have concluded, to their own satisfaction, that the document condemns and rejects every conceivable form of socialism. One of these papers headlined its front-page story on the Letter: "Pope Plays Socialism." Some of the others have made the same point with just a bit more (but not much more) subtlety and sophistication.

And yet we have it on the authority of Archbishop Agostino Ferrari-Toniolo, Vice President of the Pontifical Commission on Social Communications, that this is a misinterpretation or misreading of the document. Writing in the Vatican newspaper, Osservatore Romano, as a kind of press secretary or delegated spokesman for the Holy Father, Archbishop Ferrari-Toniolo made the following statement with

reference to those sections of the Apostolic Letter dealing with socialism:

"AT THE TIME of Leo XIII, there was only one form of socialism. Today the attitude of the Church is certainly more comprehensive and more attentive to the historical evolution with regard to socialism, which is in the process of changing. The condemnation of the Marxist ideology remains firm. But at the level of application one must distinguish clearly between an ideology taken as a whole and those points which are not acceptable to the Christian conscience."

This statement by Archbishop Ferrari-Toniolo (which doesn't even come close to saying that the Apostolic Letter "flays socialism" appears in a French translation in a round-up article on the Apostolic Letter in the June issue of Informations Catholiques Internationales — an invaluable documentary service on religious news from all parts of the world.

ICI has sampled the reaction of the European press — both the Catholic and the general press — to the Apostolic Letter. Again we find different papers reading different meanings into the document and arguing, in effect, that the Pope is on their side of this or that current controversy in their respective countries — or, in some cases, criticizing the Pope for not being on their side.

WITH REGARD to the latter point, ICI reports that the right-wing press in Italy (which one would have to read rather carefully over a period of time to see how bad it really is) was deeply embarrassed by the Apostolic Letter, largely for political reasons. We are told that, in general, this section of the Italian press completely ignored or passed over the Pope's so-called "opening to the left" and his refusal to hand down directives in the political order and concentrated instead on his criticism of the Marxist ideology.

Needless to add, the left-wing press in Italy took the opposite tack and underlined or concentrated on those sections of the Apostolic Letter in which the Pope tells about the "plurality" of social and political options which are open to Christians and about the evolution which the various types of socialism are undergoing.

The ICI article reports that papers in other European countries have also divided, roughly along the same lines as the Italian papers, in their analysis of the Apostolic Letter. That is to say, different papers have read different meanings into the document, presumably with the hope of suggesting, though not actually being able to prove, that the Pope is on their side — meaning, of course, the side of the angels.

AS SUGGESTED above, it was predictable, if not inevitable, that this would happen. Moreover there really isn't much that anyone can do about it. Any papal document addressed to the entire world — no matter how carefully it may be worded or nuanced to avoid the possibility of its being cited out of context for partisan purposes —

is bound to suffer this fate at least in the short run.

It is to be hoped, however, that over the longer run, Catholic periodicals and local Catholic communities, instead of trying to use the Apostolic Letter for their own particular purposes, will get down to the serious business of analyzing "with objectivity" the more pressing social and political problems in their own areas, and this with a view to

solving them, to the extent that they can be solved, in cooperation with other Christians and with all men of good will.

The times are too serious for Catholics whether so-called "liberals" or so-called "conservatives," to be playing partisan games with a papal document which, to the credit of its author, Pope Paul VI, goes out of its way to avoid getting involved in local controversies.

# Guerrillas change their tactics

By PEDRO SIWAK

ROSARIO, Argentina — (NC) — The Robin-Hood-style kidnapping of honorary British consul Stanley Sylvester, released May 31, was in sharp contrast to the kidnapping here of former President Pedro Aramburu a year earlier.

Last May the Montonero urban guerrillas lost public support for their cause with

the kidnapping and murder of Aramburu.

THIS year the Revolutionary Peoples' Army (ERP) courted the approval of the masses with their unusual ransom demands for Sylvester — \$57,000 worth of food, blankets and school supplies to be distributed to the poor, and the rehiring of 200 workers recently laid off by the Swift meatpacking plant

here. As dramatic a change as the new ransom demands was the guerrillas' decision to make them to private industry rather than the government.

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## Sunday's Gospel

One day when Jesus was praying in seclusion and His disciples were with Him, he put the question to them, "Who do the crowds say that I am?" "John the Baptist," they replied, "and some say Elijah, while others claim that one of the prophets of old has returned from the dead."

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"But you — who do you say that I am?" he asked them. Peter said in reply, "The Messiah of God." He strictly forbade them to tell this to anyone . . .

Jesus said to all: "Whoever wishes to be my follower must deny his very self, take up his cross each day, and follow in my steps. Whoever would save his life will lose it, and whoever loses his life for my sake will save it."

— Luke 9:18-25

## Prayer Of The Faithful

Third Sunday after Pentecost

June 20, 1971

**CELEBRANT:** Let us approach the Father in confidence with our needs.

**COMMENTATOR:** Our response will be: Father, hear us.

**COMMENTATOR:** That those who lead the Church may be sensitive to the needs of the People of God as loving fathers are for their children, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Father, hear us.

**COMMENTATOR:** That all priests throughout the Archdiocese who this week begin to serve new people in new places may love and be loved by their people, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Father, hear us.

**COMMENTATOR:** That the sacrifices which parents are called upon to make will be the means of making Christ's love more visible in their families, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Father, hear us.

**COMMENTATOR:** That the honor we pay our fathers today will remind us of God the Father's love for us, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Father, hear us.

**COMMENTATOR:** For fathers whose children do not love them and for children who have no fathers at all, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Father, hear us.

**COMMENTATOR:** For the sick of our parish (especially — ) and for those who died (especially — ) that the peace of Christ will come to them, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Father, hear us.

**CELEBRANT:** Almighty God, you have revealed yourself to us as a loving Father. As your children, we pray that we may open our hearts to the greatest sign of your love. Jesus Christ, Your Son and our Brother, who lives with you and the Holy Spirit, now and forever.

**PEOPLE:** Amen.



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### Pope urges the sick

## 'Offer your pain for the Church'

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI urged the sick, lame and retarded present at his Corpus Christi Mass in St. Peter's Basilica, "Offer your sufferings for the Church."

To the thousand or so patients of Rome hospitals who sat in wheelchairs or reclined on stretchers before him in the huge church, the Pope recalled St. Paul's words on suffering: "What is lacking of the sufferings of Christ I fill up in my flesh for His body, which is the Church" (Col. 1, 24).

The Pope exclaimed: "Here is something big and new: suffering is no longer useless. If united to Christ's pain, our pain takes on something of His expiatory power, of His redemptive power, of His saving power."

In asking those who suffer to offer their pain for the Church, he added: "Yes, for the whole Church and for this Roman Church in particular. Perhaps you know its needs."

Referring to the feast of Corpus Christi, which celebrates Christ's presence in the Eucharist, Pope Paul described Communion as "the fusion of your suffering with the suffering of Christ."

During the Pope's Mass, a blind man read to the congregation from a scriptural text in braille. Several other persons, including a young boy, were brought forward in wheelchairs to lead the congregation in prayer.

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### Prelate receives award

ATLANTA Ga — (NC) — An American bishop has received Boy Scouting's highest honor — the Silver Buffalo Award — at a national scout meeting here.

Bishop William G. Con-nare of Greensburg, Pa., episcopal moderator of the National Catholic Committee on Scouting for eight years, was cited as "a gifted interpreter of the spirit of Scouting."

# Achieving self-acceptance

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

There are a few good rules that will help to promote a sane and reasonable attitude toward yourself.

#### • Accept your Human limitations

No one is perfect and complete. We are all growing — and youth has a longer way to go, but also a longer and better chance for improvement. There are many ways open to progress in culture, attractiveness, charm, personality, that are particularly available to the young, precisely because they are young and malleable. Sexuality is not an enemy to goodness and virtue, it is a beautiful God-given power which enables you to express your love physically and to bring forth new human life.

#### • Live the highest ideal possible

Each individual may determine the pattern and quality of his own ideal, of the inner beauty he seeks to achieve. The best way to it is honesty and authenticity: the opposite of deceit and sham. Be what you are and what you can be, without pretending to be what you are not and can never be. As the old saying goes, you can fool some of the people some of the time, but you cannot fool all of the people all the time. And as soon as anyone is able to see right through your sham, both your reputation and your self-esteem are gone. But

reach out and try for the highest limit of perfection attainable for you. You'll find it is surprisingly high.

#### • Believe that you are loveable

Every man and woman is loveable as such, even if they have as yet never experienced personal love. For the privileged, love is as simple as breathing. But there are many whose heart is bursting with an offering of total love, and who receive nothing in return. They sometimes mistake this unfortunate state as a sign that they are rejectable; i.e., unworthy of being loved. They see themselves as unappealing, importunate or even offensive. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Every human person is a creature of love and joy and peace. Love is his origin and destiny. It would be a gross injustice to allow yourself to coddle feelings of self-contempt because you are not the perfect man or woman. No one is perfect or even nearly perfect. And so, you must try to see beyond your own imperfection; try to see into the essence of your being, and give yourself the kindness and forgiveness you so richly deserve. Reconcile yourself to yourself.

Every man and woman is made in the image of God, and everyone has some aspect of this image to offer in a gesture of love. It is the duty of each person to discover the personal beauty in themselves, so that the gift of self in love will be seen as a gift of great value.



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# Good drugs that 'fight' bad drugs



Dr. Ben Sheppard, physician, lawyer and former juvenile court judge, is associate director of Addiction Prevention Services of the Archdiocese of Miami Catholic Service Bureau, Inc., and directs the operation of St. Luke Methadone Center, Miami; St. Luke Residence, Miami Beach; and the Drug Education Department, Miami.

By DR. BEN J. SHEPPARD

What are some drugs effective in treating heroin addiction besides Methadone?

First of all, there is Naloxone, a narcotic antagonist. Although it doesn't have unpleasant effects, it has the disadvantage of varying strength and is of short duration. Given daily, it induces no physiological dependence, but demands close supervision of its use. Naloxone is quite expensive and in short supply, which inhibits increased use of the drug.

This growing work with narcotic antagonists makes talk of a vaccination seem silly. The great hope in the experimental field now is to put one of the antagonists of heroin in some vehicle which can be introduced into the body and be absorbed over a period of days.

ANOTHER drug discovery that has an effect on curbing heroin addiction, is Cyclazazine, which has seen more use than Naloxone. It too causes no physiological dependence and it can prevent heroin overdosage. It is useful for short term administration. For example, only 20 people out of more than 450 patients who started treatment on it three years ago are still taking the drug.

The drug is administered in small doses which are increased slowly over a period of a few weeks. If its use is increased too rapidly, the patient feels "unreal." The side effects resemble those of an LSD "high." It is necessary to withdraw the patients from all narcotics before building up the Cyclazazine dosage. If the patient is not narcotic-free, severe symptoms can result.

Another drug, similar to Methadone, is Methadol, which works for two to three days, while Methadone is given daily. It is safe and can't be distinguished from Methadone.

WHAT IS the reason for the success of Methadone treatment programs? Critics of the drug attribute it to the addictive factor and the physiological dependence on the drug. Stronger than these two points, I feel, is that the patients have a genuine desire to stop using heroin and to grow up.

In a sampling of students from UCLA, Dr. Norman Brill and his associates failed to find support in their data for several theories. One theory disputed was that impaired parental identification and goal orientation caused a turn to drugs. The other theory, that the role of religion and the desire to take risks impel the individual student to use marijuana, was negated.

In the study results, the doctors found the student user tends to be more rebellious or hostile and has a tendency to seek stimulation with drugs. They more often than not have long-standing emotional problems and have less respect for the law.

## Telephone employed to fight abortions

LEAMINGTON SPA, England — (NC) — A new counseling service in Britain has chosen the telephone as its principal means of combating the spread of abortions in Great Britain.

Life, an organization founded by Prof. John Scarisbrick, a Catholic lecturer in history at Warwick University, has set up a 24-hour telephone answering service designed to dissuade pregnant women from having abortions.

Abortions in Britain are estimated to be running currently at the rate of 800,000 a year.

WOMEN with doubts about abortions can telephone the numbers listed and speak to counselors who are "mature married women with children of their own," Prof. Scarisbrick said.

"We will put women considering an abortion in touch with social services who can help her have her child," he said.

When the women already have large families and say they cannot afford children Life suggests adoption because it contends this would "make a couple who were unable to have children very happy."

At the moment the service is operated from two telephone numbers in Leamington Spa, Prof. Scarisbrick's home town, but there are plans for extending it to other areas.

Life already has more than 300 active members, including doctors, lawyers, and housewives.

Life publishes a booklet on abortion of which 10,000 copies have been sold. Proceeds from the sales are used to help women with financial needs to avoid abortion.

## Cheerful friend of needy leaving salvage store post

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were refurbished. Not only the living but also the deceased have profited from his operation of the store whose proceeds go to the Society which also underwrites burial expenses for Catholics whose families cannot afford to pay them.

William C. Stockton of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, who for 15 years has been the driver of the store's pick-up truck, succeeds Rice

in his apostolate and that of the society to be charitable "for the love of God" and the sanctification of their own souls.

But "Mr. St. Vincent de Paul" will still be active in his devotion to the needy — he has been promoted to executive secretary of the Miami Particular Council of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, which has jurisdiction over all of Dade County's parish conferences.



No significant differences were found between users and non-users in measuring anxiety, depression and self concept. The research team could not discern whether or not marijuana usage caused personality changes or whether a per-

sonality change brings about the desire to use marijuana. IT WAS ALSO found six to eight percent of the marijuana smokers progressed to heroin. The Los Angeles Police Department studied files of those arrested for drug usage from 1961 through 1966, and then studied later heroin files. The results: The names of six to eight percent of the marijuana arrests for the first five years showed up in the heroin arrests in the succeeding five years.

The UCLA doctors reported that in those cases they studied 19 of the group did use other drugs, including heroin.

The Harlem Hospital Center recently issued a warning for those that treat heroin addicts. They found that generalized swelling of muscle tendons and other extremities, plus overall weakness follows "main-lining" or "skin-popping." This could be caused by the substances with which the heroin was mixed. At our center, we had two cases of this. The explanation of the causes is too technical.

A CHANGE in brain waves of cats being injected with solutions of marijuana was reported from the Brain Research Laboratory of the University of Toronto. There was a reported disruption of the brain wave which was similar to those found when hallucinogens were used. They also found a dilation of the pupil of the eye, a quieting effect on cats, a loss of motor coordination, and a tendency to follow objects with their eyes and not their bodies.

Many times I have been asked about the British system in treating heroin addicts. Until very recently, physicians were permitted to prescribe heroin to keep addicts comfortable. It was successful in keeping the narcotics syndicate out of England, but during the last 10 years the increasing number of nonmedical addicts, especially juvenile addicts, has caused great concern.

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HER SISTER'S memory book of her presentation last year is viewed by Michele Buffone, left, as Kristen offers a few pointers to her younger sister, one of five who will be honored by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll on Dec. 27.



1971 PRESENTEES, chosen for their charitable works, academic accomplishments and Catholicity, include Virginia Zambrana and Diana Lewis, shown during recent Mother and Daughter Coffee at the home of Mrs. Maytag McCahill, Presentation Ball chairman. Former presentees attending were Maria Combaluzier, left; and Mrs. Jack Norris, Jr., right.

## Camp programs planned for exceptional children

Summer camp programs for exceptional children will be held in three areas of the Archdiocese during the next three months, it was announced by the Catholic Service Bureau this week.

Under the auspices of the Archdiocesan Special Education program, the camp will consist of educational and recreational activities, according to Robert Scanlon, director of Psychological services and research.

THE Marian School at Corpus Christi parish in Miami will begin its camp program on July 6. The fee is \$10 a week. Bus transportation will be available for an additional \$2.50.

Activities will include academics, field trips, music, picnics, swimming, arts and crafts and a mid-morning snack. Participants will have to bring their own lunches.

The day's activities will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 2 p.m. The camp at Corpus Christi will end Aug. 3.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Marian School, 3240 N.W. Seventh Place or by calling 377-8661, Ext. 245.

THE program at St. Juliana School at West Palm Beach will begin June 28 and July 31. The camp at St. Juliana will be limited to children between the ages of three and nine. Registration will be held on June 25 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The day's program will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 2 p.m. Activities will include basically the same as those



SUMMER camp activities for exceptional children in the Archdiocese will start soon. Arts and crafts classes, similar to the one above, will be conducted by qualified teachers. The camps will be conducted at the Marian Schools in Opa Locka and West Palm Beach and at Marian Center, Miami.

mentioned above for the Corpus Christi program.

There will be no bus transportation service, however, for participants of the summer camp at West Palm Beach. The fee will be \$10 a week and children must bring their lunches.

Both camps at West Palm Beach and at Miami will provide bilingual programs.

The program provides for insurance coverage.

Further information may be obtained by calling 655-1313.

A similar program will begin at the Marian Center in Opa Locka the last part of July. However, the summer camp program at the center has already accepted its quota of applicants.

## English bishops accept non-Catholic baptisms

LONDON — (NC) — The Catholic bishops of England and Wales said they will accept in principle Baptisms performed in non-Catholic churches.

Their statement said the bishops "accept in principle the Baptism of non-Catholic churches whose baptismal rite is recognized as valid unless there is prudent doubt in a particular case."

THEY also said that "a certificate from these churches that attests that a person has been baptized with water in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit should normally be accepted as the evidence required . . . for the fact of valid Baptism."

The announcement, issued through the bishops'

National Ecumenical Commission, said this will bring about a gradual change in the way the Roman Catholic Church in England and Wales actually deals with persons who have been baptized in other churches.

The Catholic Church, the announcement added, has always recognized that Baptism can be and is validly administered by other Christians. But the Church has often been in conscientious difficulty about particular cases, the announcement said. Because the Church, it explained, believes that valid Baptism is of enormous importance, converts here have normally been "conditionally baptized" unless in a particular case there was very solid evidence that the

original Baptism was properly administered.

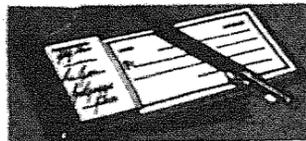
LAST year the British Council of Churches published a report on its inquiry into the baptismal practice of its member churches. This showed that 15 other churches in Britain accept the same administration of Baptism as the Catholic Church. These churches include the Anglican, Methodist, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Moravian and the Congregational.

The British Council of Churches — of which the Catholic Church is not a full member — earlier this year approved a common baptismal certificate — popularly called a "baptismal passport" — for use by its members, and this document is expected to be accepted by Catholic authorities.

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## Young citizen gets award for dedication to welfare

A Perrine young lady, a recent graduate of Our Lady of Lourdes Academy, was recently named Outstanding Young Citizen of Dade County for her "unselfish service and dedication to community welfare."

Irene Donovan received the award last week at ceremonies at Jackson Memorial Hospital, where she has worked as a Candy Stripper for

the past two years, giving over 1,400 hours of volunteer service.

A member of Holy Rosary parish, she is active in CYO and 4-H activities. She is the daughter of Donald Donovan of Perrine.

The awards are presented each year by men and women who have been honored as Dade County's Outstanding Citizens by Sholem Lodge of B'nai B'rith.



**SAM HOWELL**, Cardinal Newman High School's pitching ace, was the lone archdiocese player selected in the recent baseball draft by major league teams. Howell was a ninth round selection of the Kansas City Royals. However, two days after the baseball draft, Howell accepted a Tampa University football-basketball scholarship. Sam was picked by The Voice as the archdiocese's outstanding player in both football and baseball this past school year.



Graduates of the South Florida Neighborhood Youth Corps and guests listen to Msgr. Bryan Walsh give a brief talk during graduation exercises last Wednesday night at the Corp's center on Flagler Street. Msgr. Walsh presented diplomas to eight graduates. Guest speaker was

Marvin Smith. Valedictorian was Mary Jo Thompkins and salutatorian was Calvin Jones. The Second Mile award was presented to Elizabeth Smith. Regina McCullough was awarded the Perfect Attendance citation.

## CYO officers installed

CYO officer installations have been taking place in several parishes throughout the Archdiocese. The parishes and officers are as follows:

St. Stephen: Kevin Dunn, president; Donna Duffy, vice president; Lois Greene, secretary; and Margie Connaughton, treasurer.

St. John the Apostle: Tom Darnell, president; Carol Hill, vice president; Debbie Wells, secretary; and Elaine Thorton, treasurer.

Blessed Trinity: Danny Kelley, president; Rodney O'Domski, vice president; Barbara Grough, secretary; and Mary Krajna, treasurer.

St. Francis of Assisi: Alan Ostmann, president; Eileen Rowan, vice president; Ronnie Crowley, secretary; and Mike Mahoney, treasurer.

St. Theresa: Marianne Vari, president; Nana Lopez, vice president; Alice Audie, secretary; and Cathy Cozad, treasurer.

# THE NOW SET

## Bowling group names officers

New officers for the Mercy Hospital's bowling team were recently announced. They are: Robert Wyatt, president; Rod DuFore, vice president; Denise Fish, secretary; Kay Stephenson, treasurer; and Jean Wyatt, sergeant at arms.

## CYO Committee chairmen named

Archdiocesan CYO president Charlie McClelland recently announced committee chairmen for the coming year.

The following youngsters will be members of the Council: Delores Smalls, Epiphany, Civic Action; Theodore Perkoski, St. Francis of Assisi, Cultural; Donna Ellis, St. John the Apostle, Social; Barbara Gates, St. John Fisher, Religious; Mike Burke, St. Timothy, Athletic;

and Marlene Gnagi, St. James, Publicity.

## Softball stars to do coaching

St. Monica boys Archdiocesan softball champions will participate in a special program in their parish rather than enter the summer CYO softball tourney.

Those who recently graduated from high school will act as coaches for St. Monica in a junior high school league.

## Group planning

CYOers from St. James parish have a big weekend of activities planned. On Saturday and Sunday, a Country Store will be held at the church. Hours on Saturday are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m.

On Sunday, a special folk Mass for Fathers Day will be celebrated. A party honoring both mothers and fathers will be held in the evening from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

## Deanery unit picks officers

The North Dade Deanery of CYO recently elected new officers for the coming year.

Elected president was Terry Vaccaro, St. Vincent de Paul. Other officers include: Eddy Gomez, St. James, vice president; Marlene Gnagi, St. James, secretary; and Elaine Hickman, Our Lady of Lakes, treasurer.

## 'Other America' author honored

WORCESTER, Mass. — (NC) — Michael Harrington, author of "The Other America" and national chairman of the Socialist party, was honored at Holy Cross College's annual commencement exercises here for urging the affluent to try to solve the nation's poverty problems.

Harrington received a citation, praising him for continuing "to rouse a rich and powerful people to

acknowledge their own "invisible poor."

"For a country grown accustomed to the full face of affluence, you sketched the stark features of 'the other America,' where tens of millions go hungry, ill-housed and shamefully neglected," the citation read.

Harrington's book, published in 1962, explored the problems of poverty in the U.S.

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Mathematics	World Civilization	Typing	
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# Biscayne schedules basketball 'biggies'

## SPORTS

By JACK HOUGHTLING

By JACK HOUGHTLING  
Never let it be said that when opportunity knocks, Ken Stibler, athletic director and basketball coach at Biscayne College, fails to listen. Take last summer, for instance.

When the Miami Dolphins football team set up its training camp at the Biscayne campus, Ken was there with a hastily put together concessions stand, serving cokes — at a price — to the thirsty Dolphin fans who showed up to watch their favorites toil. The result was a handsome \$1,300 profit.

When the University of Miami announced that it was dropping basketball as a varsity sport this coming winter, Ken heard opportunity knocking again.

He promptly lined up three of the major schools on the U-M home schedule for his Bobcats to play. The trio are all biggies, LaSalle, Dayton and Florida State U.

"The end of our schedule looks like murder," he states. "The last four games we'll play will be LaSalle, Dayton, Ft. Lauderdale U., and Florida State."

Both LaSalle and Dayton participated in the NIT meet in Madison Square Garden while FSU was 17-9 and the seventh best offensive team in the nation last season.

That's pretty good competition for the little Bobcats, who normally play all their home games in the 1,500 seat North Miami Beach auditorium. For the big ones, Stibler will attempt to schedule the games for the 4,500-seat Miami-Dade Junior College North basketball arena.

AND... Stibler is still

working on a game with Jacksonville U., which will still have a seven-footer at center despite the graduation of Artis Gilmore. David Brent, who was 25.9 in scoring for the Jax frosh, will take over the pivot spot for the Dolphins. He's 7-0.

"We've tried to get Jacksonville down here, now that they don't come down to play Miami, but they aren't very interested," states Ken. It's a matter of money.

"They figure that playing in their own Jacksonville Coliseum they'll draw at least 8,000 fans at about \$4 apiece. While coming to Miami, even a full house wouldn't come up with half the gate."

Ken is realistic about this. The major attraction for major colleges to come to Miami — is a trip to Florida. And, for Jacksonville, that isn't anything new.

So, the Bobcats will likely end up playing Jacksonville up there.

AND... what is Stibler going to do about a big man to combat the big frontline that these major schools have since graduation has taken his two tallest players, 6-6 Bob Cook and 6-5 Steve Brady?

"Pray a lot," is his quick reply.

For the important big man, Stibler will probably have to rely on 6-7 Ken Tanke, a sophomore from Clark, N. J., and 6-6 Richie Cosgrove, an incoming freshman from West New York, N. J.

Tanke saw a few minutes of play with the varsity last season, averaging 1.5 ppg., while Cosgrove was 18.4 ppg. at St. Joseph's High School.

Stibler is high on the

scoring potential of Cosgrove but figures he needs a lot more rebounding strength.

"He's been playing in some of the summer leagues in New York City and this ought to toughen him up a bit. You get bumped around quite a bit there and you learn to hit back."

"He's got a big frame and is a good shooter. I think he'll learn."

"IT'S funny, though, all of the big men I have are good corner men, good shooters... but I don't have anyone for the center spot who can do the rebounding."

Stibler has one prospect "who can be the player that we need to upset someone like Dayton or LaSalle."

That's David Lawyer, the former Archbishop Curley High standout who has been at Central Florida J. C. for the past two years. Lawyer's 6-4 and a rugged rebounder.

"He's what we need and we have a good chance of getting him."

The Bobcats' offense next winter will center around their two classy guards, 6-1 Jim McCloud and 6-3 Johnny Gay. McCloud was the team's top scorer last year with 16.9 ppg., with a high of 29 points against Florida Memorial, while Gay was 12.5 as the No. 2 scorer with a high of 25 against Florida Presbyterian.

THE two led Biscayne to a 15-9 record, best in the

school's brief history.

Stibler has corralled the best list of local stars for his frosh team that he has ever been able to get. The list includes 6-1 Wayne Keen from Msgr. Pace, the archdiocese player of the year, 6-5 Jim

Stewart from Cardinal Newman High, 6-3 Ted Hamiter from Archbishop Curley and 5-10 Gus Crocco from Cardinal Gibbons. All were first team archdiocese all-stars.

Also on the list of frosh prospects are 6-4 Ron Nentwig from Christopher Columbus High, 6-4 Reggie Royals from Curley and possibly 6-5 Dwight Davis, who played for Curley as a junior before transferring to Miami Jackson for his senior year.

Some of the signees, though, are dependent upon the final U.S. government-backed EOPI-type scholarship allotments.

Nevertheless, the Bobcats have taken over the local collegiate basketball spotlight... and Stibler isn't letting the opportunity for Biscayne to be the big star slip away.

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Butch Ikaliana's three hits led the winners. Pete Scandizzo had a home run for St. Monica and Jim Campo had one for St. Helen. Bob Gagliardi turned in the defensive play of the game when he stabbed a sizzling line drive and turned it into a double play.

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# Vacation? Not for the nuns who work among migrants

By MITCH ABDALLAH

As the migrant workers start north from South Florida toward new fields to pick, a group of Mexican-American Sisters who have been working to help them here are also heading for other places — not for a summer vacation, but for summer work.

While some of the Guadalupe Sisters will pursue their apostolate among the Mexican-Americans elsewhere, a number of the Sisters will attend summer courses to obtain greater speaking knowledge of the English language and pursue other studies.

THE catechetical work the Sisters have been doing this past year has brought them to several areas in the Archdiocese, including Immokalee, Belle Glade, Pahokee, South Bay, Indian town, Homestead, Delray, Naranja and Florida City.

A current program of instructions in the Faith among parishioners at St. John Bosco parish in Miami will terminate this week. Sister Socorro Sosa, M.C.G., and Sister Ofelia De Marios, M.C.G., are presently preparing the children for the reception of the Sacrament of Baptism, while at the same time some 150 parishioners attend meetings every Tuesday night learning about the teachings of the Church.

ASSISTING the Sisters are laywomen Mrs. Caridad Rodriguez and Miss Juana Miream Alam, who teach the children. Father Emilio Valina, pastor also instructs the parishioners.

The Sisters, officially known as Misioneras Catequistas Guadalupeanas, visit homes in the parish, help conduct weekly missions and social programs. The doctrinal content of their program is the same but presented differently according to the age group, adults or children.

"We have a unified catechetical program," said Sister Maria de Jesus, superior of the 12-member

congregation in the Archdiocese.

"We teach the same program to the married people as we do to the young people. We have the same base to work from, both for adults and children."

HOME VISITATIONS are made every day by the Sisters in the various neighborhoods. "We go to a home and invite other people living near that home for discussion," Sister Maria said. "We visit two or three homes a day. The thinking of the Church today is that it go out to the people — to where they live and where they work."

After the Sisters make themselves known through home visits the second part of the program, a mission in the church, is scheduled. The mission consists of lectures by priests, lay people and the Sisters, a reading of Holy Scripture in conjunction with the lesson being taught at the time and then a social afterwards, said Sister Maria.

"PEOPLE too frequently see religion as just some other thing to do," the superior said. "They need more instruction in order to live their faith. As a result, many have come closer to the Church and see a change in their lives for the better. Some have received enough instructions that they can, in turn, instruct their children."

The whole purpose, said the Sister, is to show the people the importance of living their religion rather than just knowing about it. In order to achieve this goal, the Sisters work in close coordination with the laity and the priests of St. John Bosco, she added. "It is a team effort."

The coordinating team of the Mexican-American apostolate at Naranja includes Sister Maria Goretti Solis, M.C.G., Sister Santa Ana Galvan, M.C.G., and the priests of St. Ann Mission, Father Jose M. Paz, and Father Bernardo Solis, along with the parish council.

THE TYPE of apostolate

the Guadalupe Sisters are engaged in at Naranja consists of census-taking, home visitations, family reunions, the day-care center, catechetical work, social programs and the maintenance of a clothing fund.

And again the goal of the program is to help the Mexican-Americans realize the worth of their culture. "The principle problem," said Sister Santa Ana, "is a lack of a general education. For those who have been able to stay for a continual education, a change has been noticed. For those who have not been forced to migrate, the benefits of the program are seen in the expression of better attitudes, a feeling of self-security and a more stable life," she said.

"WE VISIT them because they need our help," said Sister Santa Ana regarding home visitations. Sometimes they ask us to visit them. In getting to know the people, we are able to help them," she added.

Parishioners have been trained to participate in parish work through such activities as census-taking. A group of 18 migrants was prepared to be census-takers, she added.

Camps visited by the Guadalupe Sisters earlier this year included South Dade Camp on Mondays, Redland Camp on Tuesdays, Naranja and Campbell's Camp on Wednesdays, Homestead and Florida City on Fridays, and catechetical instructions were given at St. Ann Church on Saturdays.

Assisting the Sisters in catechetical work were seminarians; one Franciscan Sister, Sister Rita Aguilar, and migrant girls.

THREE GROUPS were prepared to receive their first Communion. Each reception of first Communion was preceded by a reunion of parents which had as its goal making parents conscious of their responsibility of a religious preparation for their children, Sister Santa Ana explained.

At Belle Glade, three Guadalupe Sisters work directly with parish catechetical classes and two Sisters work directly with the people. Their fields of apostolate include, besides Belle Glade, South Bay mission area, Indian town and Pahokee.

"The principle thing," said Sister Teresa Lopez, "is to discuss problems of a social and educational nature. We try to formulate a Christian living program complementary with the Vatican II documents. As a result, whole



STOPPING IN the aisle to answer a point in question regarding the religious education of their children, Sister Ofelia De Marios, M.C.G., talks to one of the 150 parents who attended meetings every Tuesday night at St. John Bosco parish auditorium. Assisting Sister Ofelia was Sister Socorro Sosa, M.C.G., who is standing at the microphone.

families have been baptized and prepared to receive Communion.

PARISH catechetical instructions in the four areas included instructions to some 300 children throughout the week, with 15 children being prepared to receive their first Communion in family catechetical. Some 115 adults received instructions weekly.

Home visits were carried out with the purpose of awakening the people to their baptismal commitment, integration of parish activity, and the discussion of solutions to problems in the family," said Sister Teresa.

Studies of the history of salvation and the adaptation of liturgical worship was part of the program. The Guadalupe Sisters working in the four-area apostolate included Sister Teresa Lopez, Sister Adriana Aguinaga, Sister Violeta Esquivel, and postulants Sister Anna Vega and Sister Linda Waters.

OTHER THAN catechetical instructions, home visitations and the explanation of the Liturgy, the Sisters at Immokalee conducted a class for young women who were not attending public schools. The purpose of the class was to discuss topics on vocations and human Christian formation.

Also at Our Lady of Guadalupe parish, 24 girls attended choral practice throughout the year.

For the adults, meetings on Tuesday and Friday nights were held to instruct them on the Sacraments of Baptism, Penance and the Eucharist. Monday and Wednesday nights were reserved for instructions on the Sacrament of Matrimony.

The apostolate of the Guadalupe Sisters was initiated in the Diocese of Miami in 1964 at St. John Bosco parish and St. Dominic parish by Sister Maria Goretti and Sister Teresa Alejos who came from their missions of Puerto Rico.

FROM MIAMI, the Sisters broadened their work to include the areas of Naranja and Homestead. And from here the expansion of their socio-religious pastoral in other migrant areas in the Archdiocese demanded the request for more Sisters.

Synthesizing the congregation's mission, Sister Maria de Jesus said, "We evangelize and catechize through the apostolate the Church has

given us according to the mandate of Christ, doing it in His name, to make the People of God become conscious of their incorporation in Christ through their baptism so they may develop their royal priesthood, offered graciously to God.

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We only need to pause and reflect on the most natural happenings of our everyday lives to discover that summer does offer us countless ways to grow in Christian love, especially in the many opportunities to enjoy our families and friends: be it a long-awaited vacation or a simple neighborhood cookout!

Because summer is such a beautiful season for family togetherness, we would ask you to remember in a special way your brothers and sisters in the missions. SPECIAL, because more than at any other time of the year, the missions suffer most during the summer months.

The financial help missionaries so desperately depend on to continue serving the poor, and to help even more in these critical times, reaches its yearly low. Schools, hospitals, clinics, pastoral — relief — and development programs are affected: slowed down, crippled, or forced to cease completely.

But even more than the missionaries themselves, it is the mission-poor who suffer the most, especially when the only hope many have ever seen for their lives begins to fade away for reasons they don't understand, especially those who have just begun to grasp what it means to share in the life of Christ... to share in the Community of God's People... to know that life does have a meaning because others do care; especially those who have nothing of material worth but who have learned that every day is special when lived in the faith and love of God.

Please make this summer a very special season to share your love for God — your celebration and appreciation for your faith — your thanksgiving for the blessings of every day.

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## Funeral liturgy offered for Mrs. Bruna Garcia

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Father Armando Balardo was the principal celebrant of the Mass for Mrs. Garcia, who came here in 1963. Also concelebrating were Father Rene Gracida, Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Miami; and Father Orlando Fernandez, Vice Chancellor.

Mrs. Garcia is survived

## 'Protect children from evil world'

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. — (NC) — The purpose of Catholic schools is to segregate children from society and protect them from "the hellish world of evil and corruption," according to the president of the traditionalist Catholics United for the Faith (CUF).

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A los que quieren cortar el puente aéreo Cuba-Miami

# No se puede regatear el precio de la libertad

Por GUSTAVO PENA MONTE

Otra vez, la suerte de más de 300,000 seres humanos que son "hombres marcados" en un régimen de terror está en juego. El Congreso de Estados Unidos está discutiendo nuevamente la continuación o suspensión del puente aéreo Varadero-Miami que trae todos los días a unos 200 refugiados.

UNA VEZ MAS, el diario The Miami Herald dedicó el pasado viernes su editorial a abogar por la suspensión de esos vuelos. Es curioso. Hoy viernes, The Miami Herald está publicando un suplemento comercial, en el que no puede ocultar la tremenda y benéfica influencia que en lo cultural y económico ha representado para el área de Miami el éxodo cubano de esta década. El viernes pasado, recurría a argumentos de poco peso para lograr que ese éxodo se vea contenido.

Cuando hace seis años el Presidente de los Estados Unidos, haciéndose símbolo de la tradición hospitalaria de su pueblo, dijo que Estados Unidos recibiría a todos los cubanos que quisieran abandonar su país descontentos con el sistema comunista, más de medio millón de cubanos corrieron desesperados a llenar los trámites de su salida.

Eso significaba que más de quinientos mil cubanos estaban dispuestos a señalarse como enemigos del régimen, a verse sometidos a vigilancias e interrogatorios, a que se les despojara de sus posesiones y se les enviara a trabajos forzados en las más duras condiciones, con tal de salir de un sistema totalitario.

Esos cubanos creyeron firmemente en la amistad del pueblo y gobierno de Estados Unidos. Muchos de ellos llevan cinco años soportando todas las pruebas de su decisión, sólo con la ilusión de verse algún día en esta tierra de libertad y oportunidad.

Algunos de los que abogan por la suspensión del puente aéreo dicen que éste es una válvula de escape. Que el día en que se cierren todas las salidas la presión estallarará en una rebelión interna.

La experiencia de los países comunistas de Europa Oriental ha demostrado que bajo el terror totalitario de un régimen comunista, la rebelión interna de masas es muy difícil. Máxime si se tiene en cuenta que la mayoría de estas 300,000 personas son niños, mujeres o ancianos, gentes sin la pujanza o la habilidad para fomentar insurrecciones.

EN EL CAPITOLIO Nacional de Washington el Senador Allen Ellender, (D. La.) es este año el vocero de quienes quieren cortar los Vuelos de la Libertad.

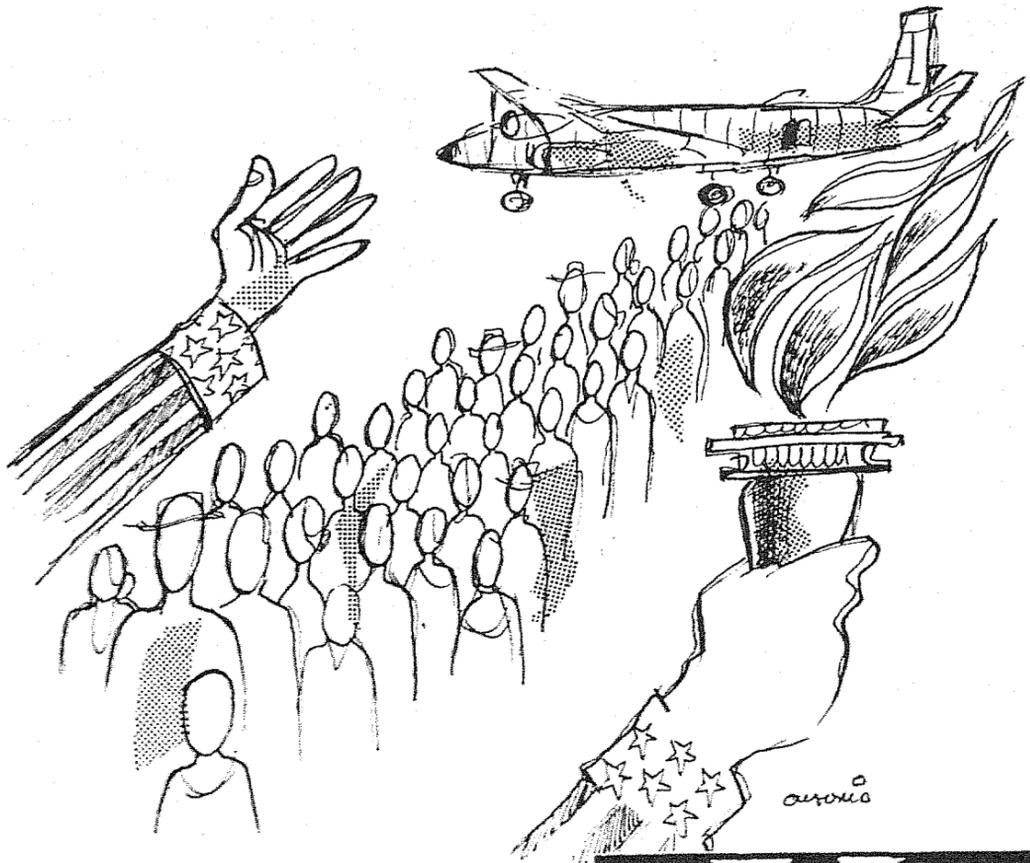
Dice él que esos vuelos son muy caros, cuestan mucho. Es sorprendente que el Senador Ellender sea capaz de poner precio a vidas humanas, y en particular a sus conciencias. Porque ha sido el amor a la libertad lo que ha movido a estos infortunados a decirle abiertamente a los amos comunistas que ellos quieren libertad y que si no puede ser en Cuba, que sea en Estados Unidos. La lección es clara. La tiranía y la opresión pueden capturar y dominar los cuerpos, pero nunca podrá esclavizar las conciencias de los hombres y mujeres que quieren ser libres.

Si los Estados Unidos representan algo, ese algo es la libertad.

Este senador Ellender es un hombre cuya importancia no se puede desconocer. Es el Presidente del poderoso Comité de Apropiaciones del Senado. Es un hábil regateador que sabe como manejar su poder.

NO CUESTIONAMOS su derecho y su responsabilidad a hacer preguntas, a insistir en la necesidad de que el gobierno invierta los dineros del pueblo en una forma ponderada. Sin embargo, censuramos sus tácticas. Algunas de sus declaraciones han complacido a los enemigos de la libertad y de Estados Unidos, al tiempo que han despertado temores y preocupaciones en las mentes de los amigos de la libertad y de Estados Unidos, tanto aquí como en Cuba.

Los exiliados cubanos tanto en Miami como a todo lo ancho de Estados Unidos están reaccionando. El Capitolio de Washington escuchará seguramente las voces de los cubanos libres, de los que han tenido la suerte de llegar a estas costas. Confiamos en que el Senador Ellender y sus colegas escucharán, meditarán y decidirán.



# LA VOZ

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## Nuevas parroquias son índice de auge católico de la Florida

El anuncio del establecimiento de cinco nuevas parroquias en el Sur de la Florida no es más que otro índice del rápido crecimiento de la población católica en los ocho condados que forman la Archidiócesis de Miami.

LAS NUEVAS parroquias y sus áreas son St. Boniface, East Hollywood, con el Padre Jack Timothy, St. Malachy, Fort Lauderdale, con el Padre Timothy G. Hannon, St. Bernard, Plantation, con el Padre Arthur DeBevoise, St. Agatha, Sweetwater, con el Padre William O'Dea, y St. Cecilia, Hialeah con el Padre Juan A. De La Calle como párroco.

Esta última parroquia, Santa Cecilia, estará enclavada en un área de la ciudad de Hialeah cuya población está formada prominentemente por exiliados cubanos.

El párroco designado para Santa Cecilia es un sacerdote español que trabajó durante muchos años en Cuba y que vino a Miami a prin-

cipios de la década del sesenta.

Estas cinco nuevas parroquias elevan a 119 el número de parroquias en la Archidiócesis, atendidas por más de 400 sacerdotes seculares y regulares.

Cuando la Archidiócesis de Miami fué establecida en mayo de 1968, la población católica era de menos de 400,000 personas en estos ocho condados, atendidas espiritualmente a través de 85

parroquias con 305 sacerdotes.

HOY, según estadísticas publicadas por el Directorio Católico Oficial de Estados Unidos para 1971, la población católica del Sur de la Florida ha aumentado a 556,466.

Hay en la actualidad 53 hermanos y 563 religiosas enseñando en las escuelas de la Archidiócesis, así como 1,854 profesores laicos.

Hay en la actualidad más de 125 jóvenes estudiando

para servir como sacerdotes en la Archidiócesis de Miami.

Las estadísticas del año que acaban de terminar — 1970 — contrastan agudamente con las de una década anterior — 1960 —

Hace diez años, sólo tres años antes del establecimiento de la Diócesis de Miami, que entonces cubría 16 condados, la población católica del Sur de la Florida era de tan sólo 331,668 personas, con sólo 140 sacerdotes.



El clamor de refugiados en busca de libertad, paz, alimentación, se escucha en diversas partes del mundo hoy. Esta dramática foto nos muestra a refugiados bengalíes que desfallecen después de alcanzar tierras de la India. El que aparece tirado en el suelo en primer plano padece de cólera y probablemente ya esté muerto en este instante. La foto fue tomada en Krishnagar, 60 millas al norte de Calcutta, estos no han encontrado todavía oportunidad en los campamentos establecidos por el gobierno indio, las naciones unidas y las agencias religiosas. Un éxodo de más de 4 millones ha salido de Paquistán Oriental después de la fallida revolución.

## Desatan en Chile injurias a la iglesia

SANTIAGO, Chile — El Cardenal Raul Silva protestó formalmente ante el Ministerio del Interior, después de un programa que calificó de "injurioso" a la memoria del Papa Pio XII.

El programa, titulado "Cristo 71" fue producido por una televisión púber-

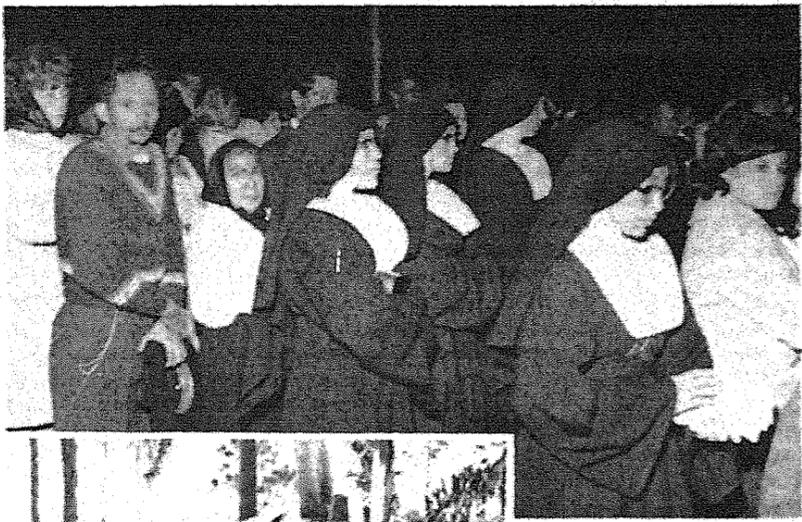
namental. Presentaba al Papa Pio XII como pro-nazi y enemigo del marxismo.

El cardenal Silva denunció que los productores habían tergiversado algunos acontecimientos y silenciado otros, con un fin político determinado.

Dijo también el Cardenal

que se había distorsionado la doctrina de la Iglesia en materia de reformas sociales.

"La iglesia no rechaza la crítica, ya que la necesita y la busca. Pero la crítica debe siempre respetar la verdad", dice el Cardenal en su declaración.



En momentos de alegría y jornadas de oración, las Religiosas Misioneras Guadalupanas, procedentes de México, han estado desde el primer momento junto a los trabajadores migratorios de origen texano-mexicano. En estas fotos de archivo, los religiosos con sus antiguos hábitos, en una misa de campaña y un festival típico mexicano.

## Religiosas Guadalupanas dejan Miami en verano

Mientras los trabajadores migratorios comienzan a partir hacia otras regiones al norte de Estados Unidos, un grupo de religiosas mexicanas que ha venido trabajando con ellos en la Archidiócesis de Miami, emprenderán también viajes a otras localidades, pero no por cierto en plan de vacaciones, sino de trabajo apostólico o de estudios.

ALGUNAS de ellas irán a otras localidades acompañando a los trabajadores migratorios y sus familias, continuando la obra de apostolado iniciada en Miami.

Otras aprovecharán el verano para tomar cursos intensivos de inglés y otros estudios en distintas universidades del norte.

Esas religiosas han venido trabajando en distintos lugares de la Archidiócesis, incluyendo Immokalee, Belle Glade, Fort Myers, Pahokee, South Bay,

Indiantown, Homestead, Delray, Naranja y Florida City.

En la Parroquia de San Juan Bosco, en Miami, terminan esta semana un programa de instrucción religiosa, a cargo de las Hermanas Socorro Sosa y Ofelia de Marios, con la participación de unos 150 feligreses.

EL PADRE Emilio Vallina, párroco de San Juan Bosco, habló encomiásticamente de la obra de apostolado realizada por estas religiosas mexicanas entre los refugiados cubanos. Igualmente se han expresado los sacerdotes que dirigen las distintas misiones para trabajadores migratorios de origen texano-mexicano.

Sor María de Jesús es la Superiora de la Comunidad de Religiosas Guadalupanas, formada por 12 religiosas.

En la Parroquia de San Juan Bosco, las Guadalupanas realizan una labor de

visitas a los hogares, misiones semanales y programas sociales.

"Visitamos dos o tres casas al día", expresa la Sister Maria, señalando que "el pensamiento de la Iglesia hoy es salir en busca del pueblo, a sus hogares, a sus centros de trabajo."

Después que las religiosas realizan las vistas y se dan a conocer a las familias, proceden a la segunda parte del programa, una misión en la Iglesia.

EL PROPOSITO del programa misional que han venido desarrollando las religiosas mexicanas en Miami es demostrar al pueblo la importancia de vivir su religión, más que sólo conocerla.

En el poblado de Naranja, en el Sur de Dade las religiosas María Goretti Solis y Ana Galvan comparten con el Padre José M. Paz y el Padre Bernardo Solis las labores del Equipo Coordinador Mexicano-Americano.

El tipo de apostolado que realizan en Naranja las Guadalupanas consiste en realizar censos, visitas a los hogares, reuniones familiares, guardería infantil, catequesis, programas sociales y el sostenimiento de un fondo de ropero.

La meta de este programa es ayudar a los texano-mexicanos a comprender el valor de su cultura. El problema principal, dice Sister Ana, es la falta de una educación general. Es notable el cambio que se observa en aquellos que pueden participar por algún tiempo en programas de educación de adultos.

LAS GUADALUPANAS comenzaron trabajando en las parroquias de St. John Bosco y St. Dominic, pero pronto ampliaron su área de trabajo hasta alcanzar los distintos campos de trabajo agrícola, con grandes concentraciones de trabajadores migratorios.

Durante estos meses de verano las religiosas guadalupanas estarán lejos de Miami. Para regresar en el otoño con nuevos entusiasmos.

## Guía de Espectáculos

**SABATA** — (United Artists) — Los héroes del "oeste" italiano son una raza de superhombres, pero ninguno puede superar las acciones de Lee Van Cleef en su último film "spaguetoso". Como tirador de puntería que puede romper riendas de un caballo corriendo a 500 pies para alcanzar a su jinete. Van Cleef barre dos centenares de bandidos en tiempo record. Aunque estas acciones no dan margen a la credibilidad, ofrecen un tremendo entretenimiento al espectador de aventuras. Un film al estilo de "Batman" con acento italiano. Sabata se convierte en una película graciosa y entretenida. (A-III)

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**Raid on Rommel**. Con Richard Burton, es una pobre combinación de documentales, de indudable interés para los amantes de la historia de la II Guerra Mundial y los interesados en la figura del genial guerrero nazi. Clasificación A-III.

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**Arabella**, una comedia italiana, filmada en 1969, con argumento de 1920, interpretada por Virna Lisi. A través de una serie de complicaciones trata desesperadamente de provocar risas que pocas veces logran materializarse. Clasificación moral: A-III.

## Convención

### Apostólica

"La Asociación de Antiguas Alumnas del Apostolado invita por este medio a su Mini Convención 1971 que celebrará los días 26 y 27 del corriente mes de Junio. El día 26 un día de estudio y evaluación sobre la labor realizada. El día 27 acto de Clausura en el Sheraton Four Ambassador, que incluirá recepción, almuerzo, show, rifas y despedida. Para informes llamar al 364-9468 o a las delegadas de los distintos colegios.

# Caracter Sagrado de la Vida

Del Folleto de Instrucción Religiosa  
Por el Capellán Supremo de la Orden de  
Caballeros de Colón.  
Rev. Charles P. Greco

1. Si nos formamos un concepto adecuado sobre lo sagrado de la vida humana, debemos tomar en consideración al Creador de la vida, razón de nuestra existencia y nuestro supremo fin.

Dios creó al hombre, con su naturaleza específica y con sus maravillosos atributos de cuerpo y alma, siendo Él su supremo término.

**EL HOMBRE** es una criatura biológica, un ser que siente, pero primordialmente, un ser racional; compuesto de cuerpo y alma. Tiene inteligencia y libre voluntad, siendo capaz de tomar decisiones. Tiene capacidad para pensar, escribir poemas, componer música e inventar mecanismos complejos para el mejoramiento de la sociedad. El hombre puede establecer relaciones con Dios y esto constituye la Religión. Dios le concedió al hombre su libertad para que le sirva y para cumplir Su voluntad. El hombre puede libremente encaminarse a la meta fijada por Dios o puede negarse a hacerlo.

2. El hombre, criatura compuesta de cuerpo y alma y hecho a imagen y semejanza de Dios, fue creado para amar, honrar y obedecer a Dios, siendo feliz con Él en la tierra y luego eternamente en el Cielo. Solamente comprendiendo el propósito de nuestra creación, podemos adaptar nuestras vidas para vivir debidamente y para trabajar en beneficio de nuestro prójimo. Muchas personas se encuentran en un laberinto precisamente porque se han negado a entender el verdadero significado de la vida, su propósito y su destino.

3. Para comprender el propósito de nuestra vida, notamos que en la naturaleza del hombre, existe un fuerte deseo de felicidad; estamos constantemente buscando la felicidad. Todo lo que hacemos, es para conseguir este fin.

El propósito de la vida humana es entonces, el actuar de tal manera que prepararemos nuestra unión con Dios después de esta vida, donde obtendremos perfecta felicidad. Debido a que el hombre está destinado a la felicidad eterna en el Cielo, debe prepararse por medio de sus obras y actos aquí en la tierra y debe tener los medios para lograrlo.

Los medios que Dios nos ha dado se llaman Derechos. El nos los ha dado porque los necesitamos para servirle y para alcanzar nuestra meta.

4. El Papa Pio XI en su encíclica sobre el Comunismo Ateo menciona estos derechos. "El hombre posee un alma espiritual e inmortal. Es una persona, dotada maravillosamente por Dios, con cuerpo y alma... Solamente Dios es su último fin en esta vida y en la venidera. Consecuentemente ha sido dotado por Dios con muchos y variados privilegios: el derecho a la vida, la integridad personal, y a los medios necesarios para su existencia: el derecho a encaminarse hacia su meta final por la senda marcada por Dios; el derecho de asociación y el derecho de posesión y uso de propiedad".

Estos derechos son inalienables. No pueden ser suprimidos injustamente, han sido conferidos por la naturaleza y por el Creador de la naturaleza, que es Dios.

La sociedad civil existe para proteger estos derechos y el hombre debe comprender que el uso de estos derechos está sujeto a la autoridad para bien de todos.

## Falsos dioses

Hace unos años, al ver el comentado filme documental "Monde Cane", muchos se sonreían frente a la ingenuidad de los nativos de Nueva Guinea y adoraban al "dios avión", llegando en su absurdo hasta construir una pista de aterrizaje en la cima de un cerro, para que su nuevo dios pudiera posarse en tierra sin inconvenientes.

Días pasados, la sorpresa volvió a inundarnos cuando leímos que de aquellas mismas tierras, los indígenas acababan de deificar otro engendro de la civilización occidental: el maniquí. Y volvimos a sonreírnos.

En efecto, según el cable, al ser instalado el primer maniquí llevado a dichos parajes en una vidriera de la tienda principal del pueblo de Goroka, en Nueva Guinea, se produjo en la población nativa un pánico indescriptible. Pero pronto la vidriera fue rodeada por una multitud de indígenas y comenzaron una serie de ceremonias de cantos y baile que duraron varios días. Así nació un nuevo dios falso como el "dios avión", pero real y palpable para ellos, como palpable y real es el "dios-LSD" la "diosa mahiruana" o el "dios-erotismo" para muchos seres "civilizados" que viven en nuestras supuestas evolucionadas sociedades. Entonces dejamos de sonreír.



## ¿Llega "LA VOZ" a tu hogar?

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(Segundo en la serie "Tu y tus Hijos")

## Un reto a los hogares



HUMBERTO LOPEZ

Por **HUMBERTO LOPEZ-ALIO**  
Muchas interrogantes agobian hoy al padre y madre responsable, en un hogar cristiano. ¿Podrán nuestros hijos enfrentarse con éxito — entendiendo por éxito, rectitud de principios y primacía en la virtud — al

ambiente en que viven, a una Iglesia sacudida en "aggiornamento", al mundo cambiante en que les ha tocado crecer?

¿COMO formar sus inteligencias, entrenar sus voluntades, forjar sus caracteres para que sepan ser cristianos en todo momento y en toda circunstancia? ¿Cómo inculcarles religión, cuando no hemos podido matricularlos en una escuela parroquial, cuando no podemos pagar la cuota de la misma, o si llegaran a cerrarse todas las escuelas católicas?

Una respuesta puede devolver la paz y la esperanza a nuestras inquietudes y temores. Una respuesta que tiene un precio alto. Precio que tenemos que pagar. La respuesta es: "Que tu hogar sea cristiano."

HAY padres que pretenden absurdamente exigir a los hijos algo que ellos no han tenido el coraje de brindar. Piden a ellos un comportamiento que no han podido aprender como vivencia diaria en el hogar. Padres e hijos viven muy juntos, demasiado cerca para poderse engañar. Se vive de acuerdo con lo que se predica o la farsa queda al descubierto. Ellos reclaman autenticidad y honestidad en nuestra conducta.

Un hogar cristiano será siempre la mejor escuela. Una escuela insustituible. Por algo, por designio de Dios, padre y madre son los primeros educadores. Con esta afirmación, no restamos importancia a la escuela religiosa. Ojalá hubiera suficientes, al alcance de todos, con profesorado abnegado y capaz. Tampoco, mucho menos, estamos secundando grupos y tendencias — que siempre condenaremos — que pretenden eliminar la escuela religiosa, pretextando que es anacrónica y trasnochada, creadora de oligarquias y de castas. Pero si reconocemos la primacía en la importancia del hogar como educador. Nunca podremos esperar de la escuela lo que el hogar no ha propiciado. Cada uno de nosotros analice esta afirmación a la luz de su experiencia y tendrá que reconocer su veracidad.

¿QUE ES un hogar cristiano?

Es aquel, donde, a costa de sacrificio, se va logrando un ambiente de intimidad, de pertenencia, de entrega, de generosidad. Ambiente que se hace irradiante, contagioso por su felicidad, por su capacidad de responder a la prueba, al dolor, a la alegría.

Aquel, donde marido y mujer saben amarse sin límite, se son fieles, se sienten una sola carne, buscan primero la felicidad del otro. Con su trato delicado, sus atenciones, sus manifestaciones de amor hacen estable la armonía, y segura y firme, inmovible, la unión.

Aquel, donde padre y madre se desviven, luchan y se esfuerzan, se sacrifican, sin tasa ni medida, para brindar a los hijos lugar adecuado donde puedan "crecer en sabiduría y edad y gracia ante Dios y ante los hombres." Aquel, donde el marido, el padre, se empeña en vivir en cristiano las 24 horas del día. En el trabajo y en el hogar. En la calle y en la

casa. En la profesión, en el negocio, en el trato con cada persona. Sabe ver en cada circunstancia un encuentro con Cristo. Para él la religión será una vivencia, no un conjunto de prácticas, ni un amuleto o resguardo, ni un traje que comodamente se quita y se pone según soplen los vientos. Con vistas a su hogar, para él no habrá demasiado humilde, ni esfuerzo demasiado grande. Aquel, donde la esposa, la madre, comprende la relevancia de su misión y se entrega a ella con la abnegación y generosidad que solo pueden encontrarse en la mujer. La escoba, la cazuela, el biberón, el pañal son las cuentas de su rosario doméstico, su oración diaria, su forma de ser santa. Y con corazón abierto se consagra a marido y a hijos.

¿Alguien cree que es fácil? ¿Quién se atreve a llamarla vocación de segunda categoría, escape de mediocres? Temblemos frente a tanta responsabilidad. Temblemos también frente a tanta impreparación. Un hogar en esfuerzo de superación, es un hogar donde no hay descanso ni tregua. ¿Cómo tenemos que agigantarnos nosotros mismos para llegar a la talla que esperan de nosotros nuestros hijos?

¿COMO tenemos que estudiar para enseñarles? ¿Cómo tenemos que vivir para que ellos asimilen? Si nuestras vidas no pretenden ser un calco de cristianismo, los confundiremos en lugar de orientarlos. Los dañaremos en lugar de ayudarlos.

Su moral será la nuestra. Si nuestra respuesta de amor a Dios es un firme, decisivo esfuerzo en cumplir los mandamientos, ellos se esforzarán también por amar a Dios.

Si nuestra fidelidad a la Iglesia es marchar al paso de la renovación inspirada por el Espíritu Santo, no aferrándonos tontamente a detalles adjetivos o accesorios que pueden ser inoperantes en la actualidad; ni tampoco cayendo en alardes de avanzada que pretende destruir, con odio iconoclasta, santas tradiciones, arremetiendo contra la doctrina, los dogmas, el magisterio, la autoridad del Papa, ellos serán fieles, a pesar de las confusiones y de las dudas.

Si para nosotros la Eucaristía, es alimento, y es celebración, y es unión con Cristo, ellos se acercarán a recibirla. Si para nosotros la Penitencia es retorno al Padre, reconciliación, dolor, arrepentimiento, perdón, amor, ellos se confesarán.

SI NUESTROS hogares viven en caridad, preocupados por las necesidades de cada hermano, de cada pueblo, de la humanidad toda, ellos se integrarán a la sociedad con la apertura y la generosidad que hay que esperar en un cristiano. Solo tenemos un camino. Cumplir nuestra misión.

Libremente formamos un hogar. Dios los bendijo con nuestros hijos, aunque ello signifique preocupación, esfuerzo, sacrificio. Contamos con la gracia del Señor. Seamos fieles. Dios, nuestros hijos, la Iglesia, la sociedad, lo esperan todo de nosotros. "¡Que nuestros hogares sean cristianos!"

## ORACION DE LOS FIELES

(Domingo, 20 de Junio)

**CELEBRANTE:** Acerquémonos al Padre confiados, planteándole nuestras necesidades.

1. Que quienes gobiernan la Iglesia sean sensibles a las necesidades del pueblo de Dios, cual padres amorosos hacia sus hijos, oremos al Señor.

2. Por todos los sacerdotes de la Archidiócesis que esta semana comienzan a servir a nuevas comunidades en nuevos lugares, para que amen y sean amados de sus feligreses, oremos al Señor.

3. Que los sacrificios a que todo padre es llamado por el bienestar de sus hijos, sean los medios de hacer más visible el amor de Dios en sus familias, oremos al Señor.

4. Que el honor que hoy tributamos a nuestros padres sirva para recordarnos el amor de Dios Padre hacia nosotros, oremos al Señor.

5. Por los padres que no son amados por sus hijos y por los hijos sin padres, oremos al Señor.

6. Por los enfermos de nuestra parroquia, (especialmente —) y por aquellos que han fallecido (especialmente —) para que la paz de Cristo llegue a ellos, oremos al Señor.

**CELEBRANTE:** Todopoderoso Dios, te nos has revelado como un padre amoroso. Como hijos tuyos, oramos para que abras nuestros corazones al signo de tu amor, Jesucristo, tu hijo, nuestro hermano, que vive contigo y el Espíritu Santo, por los siglos de los siglos.

**PUEBLO:** Amen.



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## En el Día de los Padres

Por **MANOLO REYES**

En la eterna bilateralidad del ser humano se necesita un padre y una madre para crear, por la gracia de Dios... una nueva vida.

Por eso, en todos y cada uno de los días del año, se le esta agradeciendo a ellos el habernos traído al mundo, así como sus desvelos, su ayuda constante, su ternura, su consejo, su guía y su dirección.

Pero hay un día especial separado para las madres y otro para los padres.

EL DOMINGO 20 de Junio, millones de buenos hijos rendiran un tributo de amor, de agradecimiento y de recordación a su padre.

Este será un día de recuento y análisis.

A veces mirar hacia atrás duele. Pero el pasado siempre es prólogo en la historia de la vida.

Muchos hijos mirarán hacia atrás, recordarán y volverán a vivir los momentos inolvidables que pasaron al lado de su padre.

Revivirán en sus mentes la cara del padre querido, cuando quizás era joven y no tenía arrugas, y se veía fuerte, orgulloso, lleno de vida, con una voz firme y segura.

Lo verán alto, erguido como una palma; lo verán como el espejo en el cual nos queríamos mirar cuando eramos pequeños. Como ese ejemplo que siempre quisimos imitar y jamás podremos superar.

Nuestro espíritu avanzará hacia el pasado y lo veremos acompañándonos cuando fuimos al colegio por primera vez, cuando nos acompañaba a tomar el ómnibus para ir a clases; recordaremos a nuestro rostro lleno de incomparable alegría cuando nos graduamos.

Sonreiremos al pensar en el momento que ya de 17 años de edad nos dio por primera vez la llave de la casa y nos ordeno que jamás llegaríamos después de las doce de la noche.

Veremos a vivir aquella angustia, aquella zozobra que nos pareció que el sentía cuando fuimos a trabajar por primera vez en la vida. Y con que ternura, con que cariño nos aconsejaba para que lucháramos en la vida, cumpliéramos con el deber y triunfáramos.

Veremos aquellos ojos del padre querido nublados de lágrimas cuando estrecho contra su pecho a su primer nieto. Era padre ya dos veces.

Y RESONARAN en nuestros oídos sus sabias frases finales en la vida, poco antes de emprender el viaje a la eternidad. Aun así, en el mismo momento anterior a la muerte, nos seguía aconsejando, derrochando todo su amor sobre nosotros, mientras sentíamos que en lo más profundo de nuestro corazón, algo muy grande... moría.

El día de los Padres será otro aniversario que pasaremos sin él... porque hemos perdido a nuestro mejor amigo!

Para los que lo tienen... que lo cuiden... que lo respeten... que Dios le de vida y mucha salud!

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# Pope speeds workings of marriage tribunals

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The motu proprio enlarges the choice of locales where a case may be heard. The former law specified this would either be where the marriage was contracted or where the person being sued — the so-called convened party — had a residence.

NOW the trial can be held where the largest number of participants are now living. In an age of people on the move, this can be most helpful toward a speedy trial. This means the trial could take place in another city or even another country if, for instance, the majority of witnesses are present there. The convened party is free to object to the new locale.

Perhaps the biggest reason for the backlog of marriage cases is the relatively small number of Church courts staffed with three qualified priests. Under the new norms, bishops' conferences are empowered to constitute the original court and the court of appeals (courts of first and second instances) composed of two priests and one qualified lay person. The lay person, in certain instances, may be the judge, with the two priests acting as his counselors.

Where there is a lack of sufficient

qualified persons, the bishops' conference may allow one priest alone to act as judge, but preferably with qualified lay people to assist him. A woman trained in canon law is now able to act as notary.

STILL another means of speeding up decisions is the question of appeals. In the past, a final decision could be held up for years as an appeal dragged through higher courts. Now, if the decision of the original court is upheld by the higher court and no fresh evidence is brought forward within 10 days, the parties are then free to remarry.

These technical points about appeals can be better understood by regarding them as a safeguard of justice but also as a means of thwarting delaying tactics of a possible vindictive party. According to the new norms, if there are no "new, grave arguments already at hand" then the case is over and the time-consuming process of demanding and getting a new trial is avoided.

The motu proprio also provides that in special cases, where documentation proves that a marriage was null from the beginning, the local bishop can declare it so without convening a trial. Although in many parts of the

world the local bishop has had this permission, extending it to the Universal Church will facilitate decisions.

These special cases the motu proprio speaks of have to do with certain obstacles or impediments to entering a valid marriage. For instance, a priest cannot marry without a dispensation from his vows, nor can a very young child marry. In either instance, if documentation can be presented showing a person was not capable of entering a valid marriage, the bishop can pronounce the marriage null.

THE papal document stresses at the outset that the Church will always defend "the sanctity and genuine nature of the sacred bond of matrimony."

Present canon law insists that Christ raised marriage to a sacrament.

Canon law further states that the marriage of baptized persons is governed by both divine and Church law. Accordingly, the Church cannot dispense from a marriage that is judged validly consummated.

The Church also wishes to defend the bond of marriage in cases where the validity of a marriage is in doubt because it may not

fully subscribe to Church laws. Even in doubt, the marriage is considered valid until the contrary is demonstrated. To provide a forum for debate, marriage courts were established to hear the arguments and render a decision.

Briefly, a marriage bond can be attacked in a Church court on one of three grounds: lack of true consent by one of the parties to the marriage, failure to marry in the presence of a Catholic priest and two witnesses, or the presence of impediments which nullify the marriage if they were not legally removed prior to the marriage.

Examples of these impediments to the validity of the marriage, some of which coincide with civil law, are one or both of the parties being under age, consanguinity, a prior existing marriage or bond or a solemn vow of chastity.

According to canon law, a marriage may be invalid by lack of proper consent because of insanity, force and fear (being threatened or forced into the marriage) or even by entering the marriage on the condition that some promised goodness, such as fame or wealth, will be forthcoming because of the marriage.

# Vatican issues new catechetical directory

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confession from Communion, a post-Vatican II practice, the expert said that the Directory recognizes the possibility of legitimate experimentation.

"However," he added, "the Directory follows substantially the directives of St. Pius X regarding the age of reason for children based on the fact that the sins of children may be little sins, but they are still sins."

TWO years in the making, the Directory was compiled by the religious instruction committee of the Congregation of the Clergy, in collaboration with catechetical experts from numerous bishops' conferences. Before final approval by Pope Paul VI, the Doctrinal Congregation reviewed the contents. American Cardinal John Wright, prefect of the clergy congregation, affixed his signature to the document on Easter

Sunday, April 11, 1971.

The Directory states that the main problem of teaching the faith is found not only in the world but within the Church itself. The reason for this, as the Council teaches, is that change is everywhere engulfing what had always been the traditional and the accepted. This in turn forces a "change in attitudes and in human structures and calls accepted values into question."

Further complicating the problem, religious indifferentism and atheism, the post-conciliar renewal, and the faith as found in different cultures today all combine to make the teaching of Catholic beliefs a most difficult task.

Still, the Directory contends, God has revealed Himself, Christ is "the fullness of all Revelation," and so the spreading of the Good News becomes the main mission of the Church. Even more, the Church has the

urgent need of standing witness to what God has revealed and teaching it to every man. Above all, the directory suggests, that teaching today more than ever must be centered in Christ, God and the Trinity.

WHAT are the sources of catechetics, the directory asks. It answers:

"They are found in the written and traditional word of God, they are more deeply understood and explained by a believing people under the leadership of the Magisterium of the Church, the authentic teacher: they are celebrated in the liturgy, they shine forth in the life of the Church and in the saints; they are made manifest in the truly genuine moral values which by the providence of God are found in the society of men."

The Directory touches upon the theology of catechesis and enters briefly into the apostolate of adult education. It advocates the

use of audiovisuals and modern media, stresses the need for proper spiritual and educational training for teachers, and calls for the preparation of catechisms "published under direction of Church authorities."

A leading expert in preparing the Directory said that it is intended primarily as "a service for local commissions of episcopal conferences responsible for the supervision of catechisms, as well as for authors of classroom and study group texts."

"The presentation is purposely kept very broad with an emphasis on the Word of God as found in Christ, although the anthropological and social elements are included because they pertain to contemporary religious education."

The international Catechetical Congress next September will study the Directory and other catechetical directives that have developed in the post-conciliar era.

## Law continues campaigns

# Pornography statistics released

The extent of pornographers' activities throughout the country was pointed up this week by a national anti-obscenity organization as South Florida law enforcement agencies continued campaigns against movie houses and adult book stores allegedly violating Florida's statutes.

According to the Citizens for Decent Literature, Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated to decency in the mass media, there are now more than 2,000 theaters in the nation showing hard-core pornographic films — which show men and women engaging in sexual activity that either portrays or simulates sexual activity, sado-masochistic behavior, sodomy and bestiality.

IN addition the CDL, headed by Charles H. Keating, Jr. of Cincinnati, points out that there are now 6,300 stores selling pornographic books, magazines and sexual devices highlighted by explicit photographs of men and women engaged in perverted sexual acts.

## Bishops, dioceses

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Beaumont, Texas. He also appointed Msgr. Joseph R. Crowley, rector of St. Matthew's Cathedral in South Bend, as auxiliary bishop to Bishop Leo A. Pursley, Msgr. Crowley was editor of Our Sunday Visitor from 1958 to 1967.

The announcements were made here by Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, apostolic delegate in the United States.

As both Dade and Broward Counties continued their offensive action against such book stores, 33 warrants for arrest on 52 charges were issued Tuesday in Fort Lauderdale by Court of Records Judge M. Daniel Futch, Jr., against corporate and individual owners of 10 adult book stores in Broward County where arrests of employees had previously been made by deputies of Sheriff Edward Stack's office.

Material sold by the stores was ruled obscene by Judge Futch prior to issuance of the warrants. In cases of corporate ownership where officers of the corporations are outside of the Broward County jurisdiction, resident agents of the corporations have been contacted to provide owners with an opportunity to surrender.

AMONG those for whom arrest warrants have been issued are Catherine Halpern, Swingers Boutique; and Myron and Frances Wisotski, Paradise Book Store, both in Hollywood; Morris Angle and Roy Coppers, Trojan Book Store; David Morgan, Eros Book Store; Henry A. and Patricia B. Imbert, Clark's News; Stanley Steingold and Daniel Kahn, Bella Via Stores; all in Fort Lauderdale; and Joe McDannell, Dania News and Coin, Dania.

All of the owners are charged with violation of Florida's anti-obscenity Statute No. 847.011.

Meanwhile a hearing in Circuit Court on a motion for contempt citation brought by Special Prosecutor, Leonard Rivkind, a member of Dade County State Attorney's Task Force on Pornography,

against several Miami Beach theaters and their owners was cancelled when the corporate owners agreed not to show motion pictures or trailers contrary to the Florida statute.

DEFENDANTS were Paris Follies, Inc. doing business as the Roxy and Gayety Theaters; and the Griffith L.C. Productions doing business as the 21st St. Adult Theater. On April 29, 1970 a Circuit Court order issued by Judge Francis Knuck had permanently and perpetually en-

joined the theaters from showing such films.

In the City of Miami Mayor David T. Kennedy has expanded the Mayor's Committee on Decency with the appointment of three new members.

Named were the Rev. Ted Place, executive director of the Greater Miami Youth for Christ, the Rev. I. B. Hall, pastor, University Baptist Church, Coral Gables; and Rabbi Phineas Weberman, Ohav Shalom Congregation, Miami Beach.

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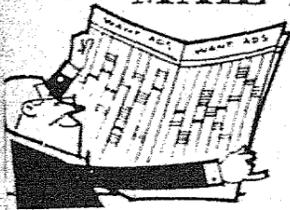
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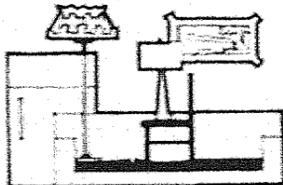
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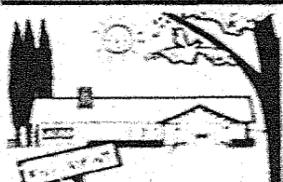
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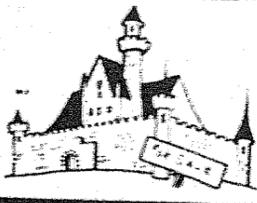
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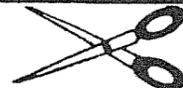
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