



## Archbishop's letter

# Inner-City Missions —their needs great

July 12, 1972

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

It is time once again to appeal to you in behalf of the Inner-City Missions of the Archdiocese of Miami. This appeal affords an opportunity to fulfill a most important command — "Love your neighbor."

The Faithful of the Archdiocese can take pride in the many serious efforts that have been made in many areas to carry out this Commandment of Love. Your responses to our past appeals have resulted in charitable undertakings unthought of a few years ago, but the need is still great.

Our Inner-Cities in many cases are breaking down because of neglect in the fields of education, housing and in the care of

the aged. I therefore come to you with the urgent request that you once again help the dedicated priests, religious and laity in their efforts to relieve those who are disadvantaged.

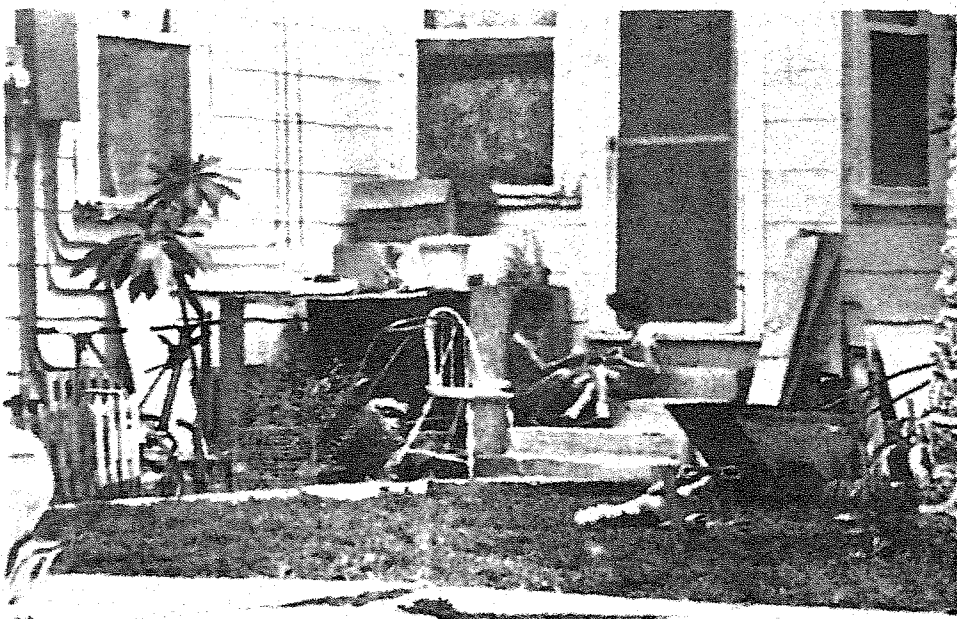
In order to fulfill my responsibility, I ask you to contribute generously to the second collection which will be taken up at all the Masses next Sunday, July 23.

I take this occasion to express to all of you my deep appreciation and assurance of prayers.

Very sincerely yours in Christ,

*Coleman F. Carroll*

Coleman F. Carroll  
Archbishop of Miami



## Alternative to drugs— it lies in Christian living

By FATHER ROLAND MELODY

(Father Melody is coordinator of the Catholic Office for Drug Education, a division of the U.S. Catholic Conference in Washington. He has worked extensively with drug users and has been called the "Narco Priest." Last of four articles).

NC NEWS SERVICE

"Father, I can't get my kids to go to Mass any more." I usually react to that statement by asking, "Do you go to Sunday or daily Mass yourself?" Fathers plead early and long hours of work as an excuse for not going faithfully. Mothers reply: "I was told I'd be a better wife if I stayed home and tended my family." I wonder how many more eggs have really been fried or bottoms powdered since that piece of advice became general law?

Young people are not losing their faith, they're losing respect, respect for parents who lack conviction in the very things they accuse children of ignoring. Parents wail about religious yesterdays — cries that are unsubstantiated by present performance. Certainly, religious aberrations of the past should not be defended, but there was much that was reasonable and good.

IF PARENTS preserved the good things in practice, not just words, the kids still might not follow them to Mass next Sunday, but the parents' example would be a steadying force in years to come — especially when the children grow to realize

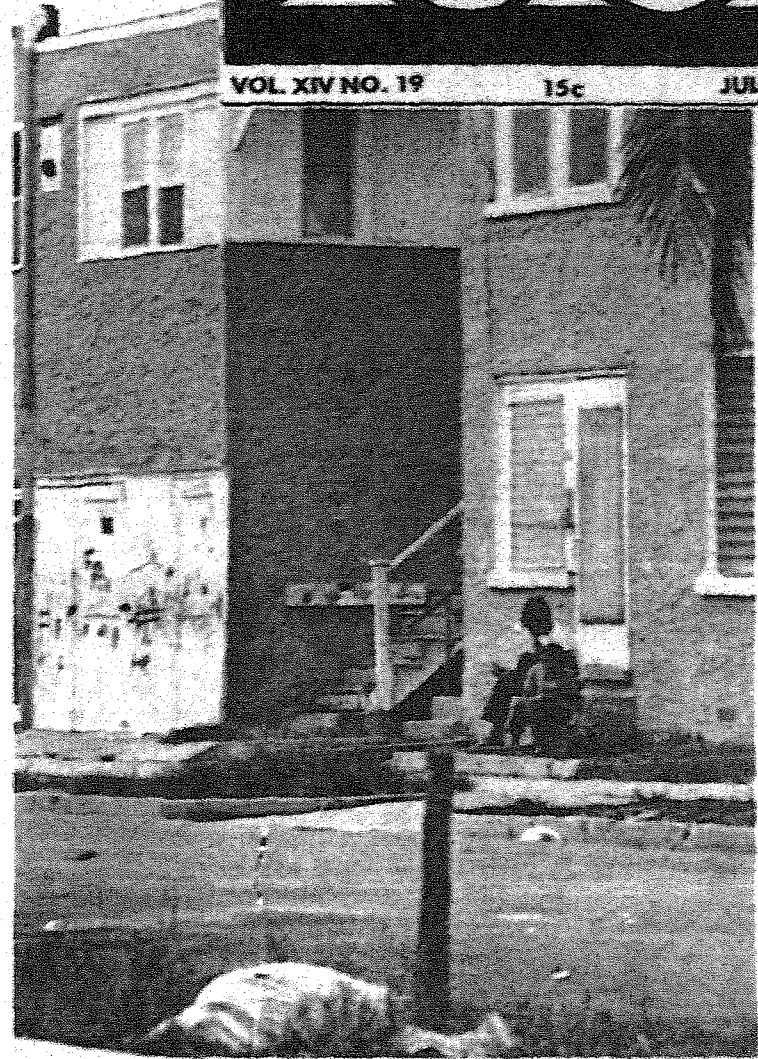
that healthy change can only take place in the present when there is a wholesome respect for the past and tradition.

Young people are going through a faith crisis and I can understand why. I may not always agree with how they express it, but I do try to understand. Therefore, I feel I can communicate.

The are growing in an anxious and desperate society, a cultural giant mystified and unable to cope with its sudden growth. Nothing seems permanent. The ground is shifting and dogmatic mortar appears to be coming loose between the granite blocks of religious truth. Mysteries are shattered everyday; medical science is on the brink of breaking the genetic code; men are walking on the moon. The sudden and brilliant flash of human progress has blinded many to the steady light of the world. And, usually, the ones most impressed are the young.

Why shouldn't they be a little vague or uptight about their relationship with God. Man has temporarily stolen center stage from his Creator. Our advanced science and technology offer young people many shiny, disposable delights and promise even more wonders to come — Utopia, here and now. Without help, catching a clear outline of God amid such glare is difficult. During these periods of heady innovation some never regain their sight.

ADULTS, especially parents, must  
(continued on page 19)



## Moves for new ceasefire underway in N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (NC) — Catholic priests are taking an increasingly active role in trying to bring about an end to violence in Northern Ireland and both the Irish Republican Army (IRA) and the British forces are bending in the face of Catholic popular opinion, given force and direction by gentle but determined Church leadership.

Individual priests have been active in Ulster Catholics' four-year struggle to gain equal rights in Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland. But their role has usually been confined to assisting the thousands of persons bombed or intimidated out of their homes in Ulster's cities — especially Belfast and Londonderry. When priests have helped in more positive forms of Catholic action, their role has been discreetly muted.

IN LINE with the repeated statement of Cardinal William Conway, primate of all Ireland, many priests have condemned violence from whatever source, even while occasionally recognizing the frustrations that have led some to take up arms and most Catholics in Northern Ireland to succor the IRA by their silence.

Since the suspension of the hated Stormont (provincial) government in March, however, Northern Irish Catholics have forced the IRA to call a halt to the carnage. The British have responded haltingly. The suspension of Stormont was itself a grievous blow to Ulster's Protestant militants. The British have had to tread a careful path to avoid giving the increasingly aggressive Ulster Defense Association (UDA) — a sort of crazy mixture of storm troopers and the Ku Klux Klan — an excuse to go on the warpath as they have so often threatened.

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IT WAS this British reluctance to face down the UDA that gave the IRA an excuse early in July to break the short-lived truce declared in June. During the truce, UDA members intimidated hundreds of Catholic families out of their homes while the British army did nothing. The IRA, which does not want a truce anyway and was only forced to call one by the violence-weary Catholics of Ulster, used this pretext to renew the violence.

(continued on page 19)

## OFFICIAL

### Appointments

#### Archdiocese of Miami

The Chancery announces that Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll has made the following appointment, effective as of July 12, 1972:

THE REVEREND MONSIGNOR CALIXTO GARCIA — to Defender of the Bond of the Matrimonial Tribunal of the Archdiocese of Miami, while retaining other assignments.

The Chancery also announces that, upon nomination by the Very Reverend H. L. Cooper, S.J., Pastoral Vice Provincial of the Society of Jesus, New Orleans, Louisiana, Archbishop Carroll has made the following appointments effective as of August 1, 1972:

THE REVEREND SIDNEY J. GILLY, S.J. — to Assistant Pastor of St. Ann's Parish, West Palm Beach.

THE REVEREND JOSEPH L. LEROY, S.J. — to Assistant Pastor of St. Ann's Parish, West Palm Beach.

THE REVEREND JOHN HENRY MILLET, S.J. — to Assistant Pastor of Gesu Parish, Miami.



A recent mural finished by Mrs. Paul Garvey is in the Plantation home of Mrs. F.M. Jarrell. Mrs. Garvey, left, and the daughter of Mrs. Jarrell, Lisa, examine the model from which the original was painted. The mural depicts a Colonial mansion common in the South.

## She 'thinks big' in order to match her paintings

Mary Jane Garvey is a woman who thinks big — she has to!

As a muralist, her paintings frequently are larger than lifesize. Some, in fact, are so big one must stand a good distance away to see the whole scene.

For instance, take the mural she just completed at the recently dedicated Annunciation parish hall. The free-flowing line composition is 10 feet deep and 65 feet long.

THEN there's a huge map of the Florida Keys painted on the wall of a home in Marathon in the heart of the string of islands along the State's southern tip. The man who commissioned the 25 by 16 foot mural uses it to track hurricanes.

This is what helps make life interesting for the youngish-looking mother of two college student sons whose husband, Paul, is an instructor at Western Electric Co., Fort Lauderdale.

She says neither of the boys inherited her penchant for art. Mike, the 18-year-old, wants to be a doctor and Paul W., 20, plans to pursue personnel work. Both are studying at Mercer College, Macon.

Mary Jane has been interested in painting for as long as she can recall — she took some courses while working toward an A.B. at Newcomb College of Tulane University, New Orleans, and later continued her studies while the boys were growing

up. But it wasn't until 12 years ago, about the time the family moved to St. Gregory parish, Plantation, that she took up her brushes in earnest and started on a painting career.

SINCE then, there have been few dull moments in the Garvey household as mother tackled a wide range of interesting projects.

Her work appears in hundreds of places: in private homes, hotels, restaurants, business establishments and churches. Unlike the stereotype of the temperamental artist, Mary Jane Garvey likes to hear suggestions about her paintings. Often she executes the artwork to her client's specifications.

"I always like to listen," she says, "sometimes the client has a good approach.

After all, he or she has been thinking about the finished product a lot longer than I have."

Some people have no conception of what they want. "Then, I have to analyze their furniture, the room colors, and even the personalities of those living there before I can come up with an idea for the mural," Mary Jane says smilingly.

(continued on page 22)

**THE VOICE**

Archdiocese of Miami  
Weekly Publication

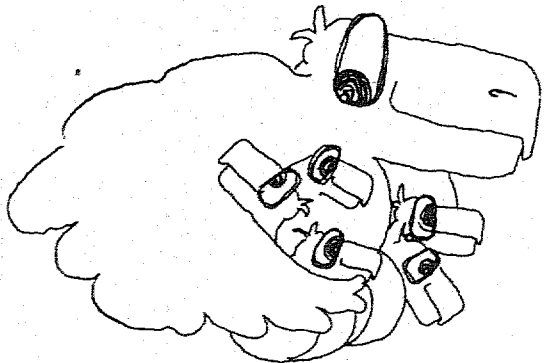
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## Their hope — to reclaim skills for the community

Dr. Carmen Marina has been named director of a bi-lingual academic program which will be inaugurated in the Fall by Biscayne College.

Announcing the appointment of Dr. Marina, who has been directing a similar program conducted at Montclair State Teachers College in New Jersey, Father John H. McDonnell, O.S.A., Biscayne president, estimated that at least 50,000 Latin American men and women who either were in and had begun preparation for such fields as public administration, law, science, and business administration are now holding much lesser jobs as those of dishwasher, waiter, construction laborer, maid, or clerk.

"The program we are establishing not only will help reclaim their skills for the community but it will get some of them off government subsidy," said Thomas Sessa, vice president for financial affairs at the college.

ACCORDING to Father McDonnell classes in the bi-lingual institute designed to meet the people where they are at a time convenient to them and in a language they understand, will be held on weekends so as not to conflict with hours of work. "They will be held," he said, "in the Spanish-speaking neighborhoods to eliminate difficulty with transportation for people of limited finances."

The college president estimates that a minimum of 15 professors will be involved in

the institute, all of whom will be bi-lingual and accredited to teach at college level. "They are already available in our Cuban community," he said, adding, "This program will not be a step-child by any means. It will be governed by our academic deans. The same proficiency will be required as in courses offered on our campus and students will earn credits toward the same bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degrees. The most distinctive feature of the institute will be the unique 'swing' method of using two languages," he said.

"ALL COURSES will begin in Spanish," he explained. "The professors will gradually introduce English, and before the course is completed, classes will be conducted entirely in English."

Some six sites already have been generally planned for the institute, primarily in schools and churches. First sites will be somewhere in the southwest Miami area known as "Little Havana" but college officials point out that locations also will be provided in Hialeah and elsewhere to meet demand. The college will utilize the Cuban loan program to provide financial aid for prospective students.

Administered by the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, Pa. Biscayne College was founded 10 years ago and was originally staffed by priests of the order who had been exiled from Cuba where they conducted the now defunct Villanueva University in Havana.

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# Catholic unit backs boycott on lettuce

WASHINGTON — The Committee on Social Development of the United States Catholic Conference (USCC) has called for a boycott of all "iceberg" lettuce except that clearly marked with the United Farm Workers' label.

In a statement released today outlining the UFW's dispute with the lettuce growers, the Committee stresses that "a fundamental issue of social justice" is involved, because "without strong, honest representation . . . the plight of agricultural workers and their families will remain desperate."

SOME growers have signed contracts with the UFW, but after two years of efforts by the workers to win their case, the majority of the industry still refuses to deal with the United Farm Workers.

Emphasizing that their purpose in supporting the boycott is specifically to bring about collective bargaining and a "just settlement" in this dispute, the USCC Committee on Social Development also states that:

In the name of justice, church agencies . . . must speak out on controversial issues such as this one even with the knowledge that they might be misunderstood. Sensitive to the needs and the problems of both sides, these agencies must encourage dialogue by helping to create an atmosphere of charity and justice.

The boycott endorsed by the Committee includes only "iceberg" lettuce not clearly marked with the official United Farm Workers' ensignia, the black Aztec eagle.



College—question mark

HIGH SCHOOL youths work part time at an electrical company's distributing house in Arlington, Va. As part of an on the job training program, such students work four hours a day after their regular school classes are over. With the issue of college vs. "technical" training becoming a controversial topic in the U.S. today, the question, "College, who needs it?" is being increasingly asked in educational and employment circles.

# Their aim—to carry out Vatican II teaching ideas

Two priests, two nuns and five lay women comprise the first graduation class of the Religious Studies Graduate Program sponsored jointly by the Archdiocese of Miami and Barry College.

Inaugurated in 1969 and conducted during summer months at St. John Vianney Seminary under the direction of Father Gerard LaCerra, the program provides a solid academic formation which is integrated into the wider context of a living and worshipping Christian community.

"Through this three-fold function of theology, community and worship the emphasis has been placed on forming pastoral theologians who can effectively carry on the teaching mission of the Church in the light of the Second Vatican Council," Father LaCerra pointed out.

Those who will receive Master of Arts degrees in Religious Studies during commencement exercises on July 28 at Barry College include Father Sean O'Sullivan, Father John Mulcahy, Sister Lorraine Krabarath, S.S.J., St. Augustine; Sister Agnes Marie, S.S.J., Miami; Miss Judith Antinarella, Jensen Beach; Miss Adele Azar, Palm Beach Gardens; Miss Angela Estarraguera, Miami; Mrs. Norma Nicks, Nunnally, Tenn.; and Mrs. Jennifer Russell, Tallahassee.

Emphasizing that participants in the program, which in the future will be graduating adult educators each summer, includes priests, Sisters and laity, Father LaCerra defined a pastoral theologian as "one who is able to apply theological principles in such a way as to promote a faith response within the individual."

His work as pastor of St. Ignatius Loyola parish, Palm Beach Gardens, has definitely benefited from his participation in the program, Father Mulcahy said. Studying, living and praying together with a cross section of the Church community has aided him to better realize the real situations of his people and to begin where they are and "bring them to the Gospel." Father Mulcahy revealed that he now finds his sermons more practical in nature and touching the "faith life" of his people.

By experiencing the support of the community and through learning more about the Church's new emphasis in theology, Mrs. Nicks, a parochial school teacher, is now "more secure" in her faith. She believes that she can now approach her religion classes with the fear and apprehension which she once experienced.

Since her involvement in the graduate program, Sister Agnes, director of Religious Education at St. Mary Cathedral School, explained that she has been able to deal more effectively with parents of the children entrusted to her care. By applying the theological principles she has learned to the concrete lives and cares of the parents, she has seen a real growth in the parents' self-understanding of themselves as the primary religious educators of their children.

"Parents are beginning to see that their entire life has a religious dimension — not just a few moments that are spent on Sunday," she stated. "This they are now beginning to communicate to their children."

# Going to college—is it really 'the thing to do?'

By TAMMY TANAKA  
Religious News Service Staff Writer  
(First of a series)

NEW YORK — (RNS) — The American dream of sending every high school graduate to college appears to be nearing reality in some parts of the U.S. — and perhaps at a faster rate than anticipated even two years ago.

Surveys show that in 1960 roughly 4 per cent of high school graduates went to college. By 1969, 15 per cent attended college, and by 1970, the figure had risen to about 65 per cent. Projections in 1970 held that by 1980 more than 80 per cent of high school graduates would continue on to college.

That projected figure has already been reached in New York City, where spot checks of some high schools this Spring show "80 per cent to 99½ per cent" of graduating classes plan to go on to college.

Educators, job counselors, and clergymen I talked with had mixed feelings about the American "obsession to process all students through the college route" — especially now with millions of college students flooding the job market for limited openings, while "technical" jobs go unfilled.

However, they generally agreed that all students should be given the opportunity to go to college if they wished — but not "pushed" to go to college because it is the "thing to do."

They felt a liberal arts college education, while perhaps not "practical," could be an enriching experience if students attend college with that aim.

Father James DiGiacomo, Catholic educator and author and faculty member at Fordham Preparatory School here, said from 98 to 99 per cent of his school's graduating class plan to go to college.

"A heartening number go with the attitude, 'I want to learn about the world . . . I want to grow as a person,'" Father DiGiacomo told me. "But a good many decide to go because it's part of the necessary obstacle course these days. So many people are afraid of ending up on the junk heap."

He said: "More students who could go to college, however, are opting not to go, at least for now. It's not an anti-intellectual attitude. They're saying: 'Hey, wait a minute! Is this what I really want, or am I just allowing myself to be processed?'"

Dennis Strudler, counselor at Stuyvesant, a high school of math and science for "academically gifted" students, said 99½ per cent of its students will go on to college.

"Our students are aware of the current job shortages among college graduates," he said, "but it's not an immediate concern with them. They won't face the reality of looking for a job for 4-5 years. It's so far away. They think maybe things will change. Maybe it will."

Strudler said his students are still planning professional careers in the traditional science fields, but a "large number are now showing interest in such fields as ecology and forestry — and one student said he wants to live on a horse farm."

James Clarke, counselor at the Cardinal Hayes Catholic High School here said 80-85 per cent of the graduating class planned to go to college. Of these 60 per cent planned to enter four-year colleges and the remainder in two-year community colleges.

"One of the things we're trying to do through guidance is to show our students there is dignity in all work, and encourage students to consider options in technical careers," Clarke said.

He said the federal government and employment experts are "pushing" technical careers because that is where the job demands appear to be. Clarke saw the two-year community college as a happy compromise, providing "excellent technical courses" in many fields, while offering the "prestige" of a college and liberal arts courses.

A counselor at Benjamin Franklin High School — which has a 95 per cent minority student enrollment — said that since the "open admissions" policy was adopted by CUNY, the number of Ben Franklin graduates planning to go to college leaped to 80 per cent by this Spring.

Before "open admissions," he said, "very few of our students went to college. A large number of our graduates are starting in the community colleges but may eventually go on to four-year programs."

A recent CBS Reports program called attention to the "remarkable boom" in two-year community colleges. CBS said that in 1960 there were about 400 in the U.S. — now there are almost 900 with 2½ million students enrolled, "and a new community college opens every week."

"Most of our students graduate from high school 'marginally' and are not in the job market anyway," the Benjamin Franklin counselor said. "I'm all for open admission. These students can benefit greatly from the college experience — and some of them do extremely well. It can be a stimulating, intellectual experience for all of them, even if they do eventually drop out."



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The 1972 Presidential ticket of the Democratic Party and their wives. Sen. George S. McGovern and Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton stand with their wives, Eleanor and Barbara Ann, respectively, at the final session of the convention.

## McGovern forces happy at abortion plank defeat

MIAMI — Sen. George McGovern's forces were breathing easier after the Democratic National Convention here rejected a controversial platform plank favoring legalized abortion.

The defeat came in the early hours of the morning (July 12) despite last ditch efforts by women's liberation leaders who lobbied on the floor in hopes of mustering enough votes to pass the plank.

The roll call vote on the abortion plank was defeated 1,572.37 to 1,101.37 at about 4:30 in the morning when the delegates were beginning to feel the wear of a long night of debates over other issues.

MOVIE actress Shirley MacLaine was put in the position of having to keep her allegiance to presidential hopeful McGovern and at the same time give support to the abortion plank.

Miss MacLaine urged all the delegates to "vote your conscience." She urged the women delegates to resist pressures to influence their votes, and she contended that antiabortion laws keep women as "second class citizens."

Miss MacLaine, an early campaigner for Sen. McGovern, got into a shouting match over the abortion issue with Democratic Congresswoman Bella Abzug of New York City.

The argument took place just in front of the convention rostrum in the California section where Miss MacLaine was seated as a delegate. Mrs. Abzug rushed up to the actress and accused her of being part of a McGovern lobbying effort to prevent the convention from adopting the pro-abortion plank.

"WE WANT a vote on abortion and we're going to have a vote on abortion," Mrs. Abzug shouted at Miss MacLaine.

Miss MacLaine told Mrs. Abzug: "If you have a beef with the McGovern staff, then talk to the staff, but don't blame me. If you want to do something for the country

then work for George McGovern."

Eugene Walsh, a delegate from St. Louis, was the only speaker in opposition to the amendment. "The right to life is the most precious of all rights," he said. "It is superior to the rights of privacy."

He told the delegates that while they were voting to abolish capital punishment they were denying life to unborn children. "This is cruel and unusual punishment," he said.

"If we adopt a report that gives approval to snuffing out life in early times, what hope can we give to elderly Americans that their lives won't be extinguished in their latter stages," he said.

## Eagleton receives praise from clergymen friends

By LOUIS A. PANARALE  
NC News Service

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, a Catholic seeking the vice presidency of the United States, has received high scores for honesty, integrity and hard work from Catholic clergymen who are his friends.

Those friends — a bishop, a priest, and a Jesuit educator, regard Eagleton as a man whose political record and private life are exemplary.

"I consider him a good friend of mine," said Auxiliary Bishop Joseph McNicholas of St. Louis, a close family friend who knew the late Mark Eagleton, the senator's father.

"I think Sen. Eagleton has compiled an outstanding record in public life. In that sense, his public office has been a credit to the Catholic Church," the bishop said.

"I HOLD HIM in high respect because he has always reflected well on the Church," said Bishop McNicholas who described Sen. Eagleton as a "splendid politician."

"Integrity, honesty and responsiveness to the needs of the people are some of his greatest assets," said Bishop McNicholas in commending Sen. Eagleton for a "good track records" in Missouri politics.

Bishop McNicholas said that the 42-year-old Sen. Eagleton carries on the tradition of his father who was respected in the St. Louis community and in the church.

Father Jerome F. Wilkerson is another long-time friend of both Sen. Eagleton and his wife, Barbara Ann. In 1956, he married the couple at the parish church of Our Lady of Lourdes in St. Louis.

"I really got to know Tom during his courtship days with his wife," said Father Wilkerson. "He was always very enthusiastic and energetic."

"He is ambitious and aggressive in the happy sense of those words, and at the same time he is very compassionate to the needs of individuals," the priest said.

"WHEN I HEARD on the radio that Tom was selected as the vice presidential candidate, I was flabbergasted. I was delighted," Father Wilkerson said.

Father Wilkerson, director of the Newman Center at the Washington University medical campus in St. Louis, said that Sen. Eagleton gives an added "moral boost" to the candidacy of his presidential running mate Sen. George McGovern.

Sen. Eagleton, according to Father Wilkerson, is the kind of politician who will not let old and questionable suppositions go unchallenged. "He is very reform minded," the priest said.

Father Maurice VanAckeren, president of Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Mo., conferred an honorary Doctor of Law Degree on Sen. Eagleton in 1970.

Father Van Ackeren said he preferred to praise Sen. Eagleton as a person, rather than as a vice presidential candidate.

"He is a fine person," said the Jesuit. "He has moral principles and moral character. He is interested in the views of other people."

Father VanAckeren said that Sen. Eagleton has made several informal appearances on the Rockhurst campus where he has exchanged views with the students.

"He listens well, and he is attuned to the times," said Father VanAckeren. "I think he is anxious to unite his own experience with the ideals and the enthusiasm of young people."

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# Cases of diabolical possession which exorcist declared genuine

By JAMES BREIG  
(NC News Service)

Ximinia. Dioar. Ypes. Oribas. Solalethiel. Bel. Zachar. Dusacrus. Nataschurus. Sanguinary. Namon.

These are some of the names given by possessed people to the devils that have had control of them. In many cases, the names were supplied by the demon itself speaking through the subject.

The following are cases which have been declared genuine by the exorcist involved and Church authorities. However, as the Catholic Encyclopedia states, "A Catholic is not asked to accept all the cases of diabolical possession recorded in the history of the Church, nor even to form any definite opinion on the historical evidence in favor of any particular case."

Jeanne Fery was born in Belgium in 1559. According to her later recollections, her possession began after she was cursed by her father. What began as a susceptibility to temptations deteriorated into complete infestation by the time she was 12.

Jeanne herself described the possession in terms of dialogs between her and several demons in her.

THEY FORCED her to break her fast before her first communion and to desecrate the host.

Although they abhorred everything Christian, the spirits within Jeanne allowed her to enter the convent in order to perform further desecrations and blasphemies. For years her possession remained hidden.

In time the torments increased. At one point, she wrote, "an evil spirit entered into my body . . . and transported me to a table . . . He cut a piece of flesh from the outside of my body, and having soaked it in my blood, went and offered it in sacrifice . . ."

Finally the possession was detected and, in 1584, the exorcism began. It lasted 18 months. During one of the sessions, observers said, "she cast out through her mouth and nostrils great quantities of filth and of ordure: knots of hair and small vermin like hairy maggots, the stench of which filled the whole place."

This and similar events were taken by authorities as signs of true possession.

How much of it is true? That is a matter of personal decision. The documents for this and other cases still exist to be studied.

Other authenticated cases are also available for analysis, including the exorcisms of Jean-Antoine Boullan in France in 1850, Maria "X" in Luxembourg in 1842 and Lau Tien in China in 1926.

More convincing than these, however, is the possession of "Mary" (her real name was never publicized). This possession occurred fairly recently (1928) and in this country (Iowa).

SEVERAL pamphlets have been written,

pro and con, about the Earling, Iowa, possession. The exorcist, Father Theophilus Riesinger, performed several exorcisms during his life, and he wrote "Begone, Satan," chronicling the case.

Mary's possession began, like most, with minor events. She felt compelled to stay away from the sacraments, and was tempted to sin. Her first inclination was to suspect her own sanity. She was examined by specialists but they could find no disorder.

Her parish priest noticed that when he would bless her, she would foam at the mouth.

"After years of trial and observation . . . Father Riesinger wrote, "the ecclesiastical authorities were finally convinced that here was a clear case of demoniacal possession."

In the exorcism Mary, held down by several nuns, "dislodged herself from her bed and from the hands of her guards; and her body, carried through the air, landed high above the room and clung to the wall with a tenacious grip."

"At times," Father Riesinger wrote, the demons "would spout forth torrents of spittle and filth . . . These came in quantities that were humanly speaking impossible to lodge in a normal being."

PERHAPS the most astonishing occurrences of the Earling exorcism were the conversations between the possessed and Father Riesinger. When the priest spoke to Mary in English, German and Latin, she (or the demons) answered in kind.

In several different voices, the demons claimed to be Judas, Mary's father and even Jesus Christ. That the devil is the Father of Lies is indicated by his conversations under the guise of Christ, during which he predicted the end of the world in 1955.

The exorcism of Mary continued for 23 days during which time she was tormented in many ways. Those participating in the exorcism were tormented during the night by noises and disturbances.

After more than three weeks "with a sudden jerk of lightning speed the possessed woman broke from the grip of her protectors and stood erect before them . . ." At that moment, Father Riesinger issued the final command of the exorcism rite.

"The stiffness of the woman's body gave way and she fell upon the bed. Then a piercing sound filled the room causing all to tremble vehemently . . ."

"The woman opened her eyes and mouth for the first time, something that had never taken place while the exorcism itself was going on."

Although cases of possession often involve relapses, Mary was never again troubled.

Psychosis? Neurosis? Hysteria? Or possession? There is no final proof one way or the other.

(Next: A psychologist's view)



"The Angel of Light Defeats the Angel of Darkness," a detail from the column in the Basilica of the Madeleine Vezelay. Courtesy New York Public Library.

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# Editorials

## Slapping the lid back on the war

Secret talks were reported underway at midweek in order to slap the lid back on the tenuous ceasefire in Northern Ireland as British Labor Party leader Harold Wilson was said to have spoken with Irish Republican Army leaders for five hours at an undisclosed location in England.

During the evening preceding these peace talks, gunfire shattered the night in Belfast where snipers killed a British soldier and a night watchman at a box-making factory.

**THESE DEATHS** brought Northern Ireland's casualties near the 500 mark during two and one-half years of increasing violence there. Hopes were high that a truce arrived at near the end of June would end the killing.

But conflicting stories surround the events of July 9 when the truce was shattered. It is known that members of the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army, who opposed the ceasefire, did clash with British troops who stormed barricades in a Catholic section of Londonderry. Versions vary about who provoked the incident. At the same time, members of the Protestant Ulster Defense Association, a vigilante group, revived their terrorist tactics, and the combination of these events was enough to stir up another guerilla war.

Earlier this year, Pope Paul VI addressed all of the Irish people. He said "Love makes us tremble. With sorrow, we see these facts and threats of violence. Violence is against God's law and against Christian and civil customs. We desire that violence in any form be avoided by the parties concerned (from any side) and that justice and peace be achieved through reason and good will . . ."

A page 1 story in this issue of The Voice tells of efforts being made to bring about a permanent peace in that war shattered land. We fervently hope that, as the Holy Father urges, "reason and good will" shall prevail at the negotiations now underway.



### A soldier's grave

Helmet and boots of a South Vietnamese soldier mark a newly dug grave south of embattled Quang Tri. His body and that of dozens of others were buried by advancing South Vietnamese forces. Dispatch from AP states that the cross indicates the soldier was a Catholic.

## Accepting God's will—brings peace to the soul

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Part of the inevitable test of faith experienced by most people touches on the providence of God. There's no need to take time to prove that no one can travel very far in the pilgrimage of life without setbacks and trials of one kind or another, some of which at first reaction seem to contradict the goodness of God.

How common it is to hear of a father of a family afflicted with a disease which makes work impossible. Feeling the misery of the situation how natural for him to want to cry out: "It's not right; why did this happen to my family?" Or a young girl loses her sight and realizes her plans are fading into darkness and is firmly inclined to turn bitterly against God.

We could multiply such situations. You know many. So do I. And indeed countless other problems of lesser importance loom up in everyone's life, as if to set the stage for a doubt about the providence of God. And even during our own comparatively tranquil periods, we notice the same kind of mysterious events befalling close friends and relatives, problems which surely seem not to be of their own making, but which nevertheless come, even to the undeniably innocent.

**THERE ARE** not a few among those who call themselves atheists or agnostics who



MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

claim that out of such incidents they find enough evidence to deny the existence of God or to distort the traditional Christian conviction of His goodness.

Every adult, especially in our cynical world today, has to make a reaffirmation of the faith he was trained in. One of the basic elements in this renewal is the fact of God's everlasting goodness, the impossibility of any injustice on His part towards man. This act of faith has to be reaffirmed time and again, because it is frequently challenged, and its challenge is not on the rational level, but the emotional, an area of conflict often difficult to deal with.

Long before Jesus revealed the inspiring image of God's power and merciful love, the prophets of the Old Testament, under vastly different circumstances, spelled out the

same truths. "For great power always belonged to you alone, and who shall resist the strength of your arm? . . . You have mercy upon all, because you can do all things . . ."

For you love all things that are and hate none of the things which you have made: for you did not appoint or make anything, hating it. And how could anything endure if you wouldst not? Or be preserved, if not called by you? For you spare all, because they are yours, O Lord, who loves souls."

Jesus must have spent countless hours stressing this very point. The Gospels give us many incidents designed to teach us the mercy and interest of God towards all men, especially towards the most unfortunate.

**WHO DOES NOT** find these words familiar? "Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing? And not one of them shall fall on the ground without your Father . . . the very hairs of your head are numbered. Fear not, therefore — better than many sparrows are you."

One sure way of watering down one's faith until it is too weak to support peace or to point the direction is to fight the will of God in what happens to us, that is, to demand an explanation for this or that adversity. It is understandable and natural that one feels in-

clined to resentment, or to seek a reason. But we cannot put God on trial. We cannot demand that He answer to us: We are pilgrims on a journey of faith, and faith is the instrument of "seeing" good in apparent evil, of squashing the inner rebellion and giving God credit for knowing what He is doing. Time will prove that we are too shortsighted here and now to see the good hidden in misfortune.

Sometimes, perhaps years after an

### The Truth of the Matter

event, God allows us to see with the clear vision of hindsight that what appeared once to be a hindrance actually was the hinge upon which many later advantages turned.

Acceptance of God's will brings a quiet peace to the soul, even in the midst of pain. It comes to the person who remembers that he is totally dependent upon God. It is to be found in all those who are convinced that the wisdom of God "reaches . . . from end to end mightily and orders all things sweetly."

## U.S. bill would influence social justice approach

By SUE CRIBARI

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The U.S. Senate will soon consider legislation which could have a significant effect on the federal government's approach to social justice.

Dubbed "S-5," the bill says it is the responsibility of the federal government, "consistent with the primary responsibilities of state and local governments and the private sector," to promote conditions which will give every American "the opportunity to live in decency and dignity."

A further responsibility of these groups, the bill says, is "to provide a clear and precise picture of whether such conditions are promoted and encouraged" in areas like health, education, housing, the arts and assistance to the deprived and abandoned.

The Senate Labor and Public Welfare

Committee, which recently endorsed the bill by a vote of 13-2, cited "enormous inadequacies of the information upon which social policies and programs at all levels of government are based."

**ONE RESULT** of this, the committee said, is that certain national problems go nearly unnoticed "until they burst into the public spotlight and we suddenly become aware of hunger in our midst, the deterioration of our environment, dangerous tensions in our great cities, and the unevenness of medical care among our population."

Congress has tried before to pass legislation like "S-5," but the proposals have never made it through both houses. The current bill is resting in the Senate Rules Committee.



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# Bishop supports strike of workers

EL PASO, Tex. — (NC) — Bishop Sidney M. Metzger of El Paso has given his support to workers on strike at a clothing plant here.

"When you tell me your cause is good, I believe it," Bishop Metzger said in a letter to Antonio Sanchez, manager of the El Paso Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

The strike is at the Farah Manufacturing Co. here, which operates nine plants in Texas and New Mexico. Some 3,000 workers, most of them Mexican-Americans, have been on strike since May 9.

## 'Poetry, soul, jazz' concert

A concert of "Poetry, Soul, and Jazz" will be presented at 4 p.m., Sunday, July 23 in the Barry College Auditorium.

Featured will be original poems by Yvonne Sapia and Co.; Bill Peeples and his quintet; and the Bakers Dozen directed by Vince Lawrence and featuring Ira Sullivan.

The general public may purchase tickets at the door.

"THE CHURCH has to defend demands of social justice, i.e., the dignity of man, the dignity of labor and the right of the worker to a living wage. Any obstacles that may be set up to prevent the workers from receiving a living wage are unjust," the bishop wrote.

Sanchez said the strike is centered around the discharge of about 250 workers since 1969 when labor union organizing activities began among the workers.

He said that in 1970 the cutters' department of the plant held an election in favor of unionizing. He charged that Farah has used harassment and "delaying tactics" to discourage unionizing.

He said that when striking workers picketed the plant, the management hired police dogs from a private agency. Sanchez insisted that at no time did the workers intend anything but peaceful demonstrations. "There were never any scuffles, never any violence," said Sanchez, who said the workers have protested the use of police dogs.

The bishop wrote in his letter: "It is true that a time of strike is always a hard one to live through, especially for those who have to support a family."

"But strikes often happen in our country and in other countries and are sometimes the only way to get a living wage. Every sacrifice is worth it," the bishop wrote.

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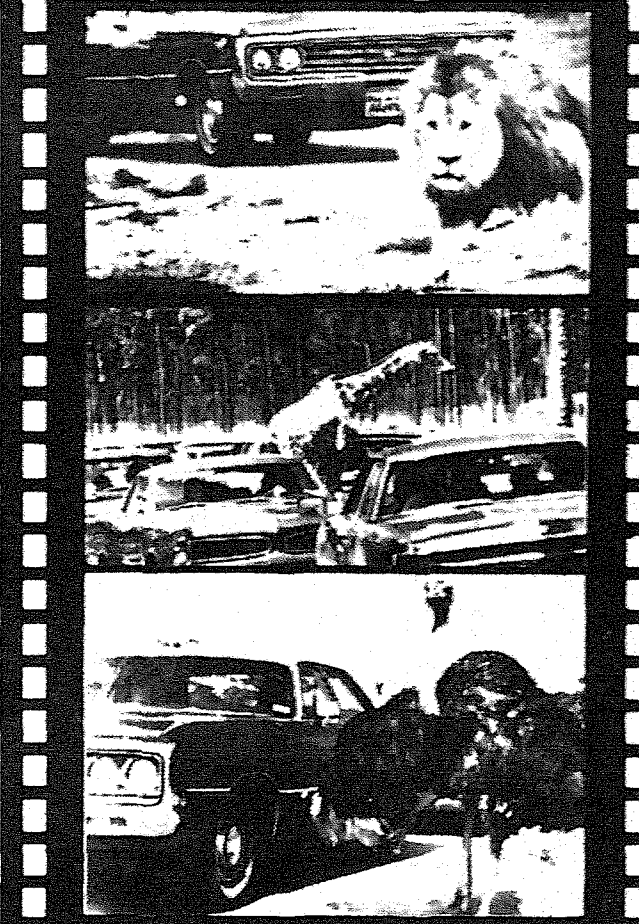
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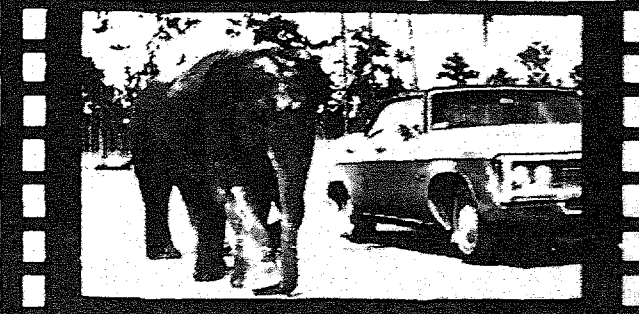
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# Around the Archdiocese

## Senior citizen group is forming at parish

FORT LAUDERDALE — Another senior citizens group is forming in the Archdiocese of Miami at St. Clement parish where some 50 persons attended the first meeting held last week.

Father James F. Cunningham, assistant pastor, is the advisor for the new group which heard Fred Haller discuss various topics of interest to senior citizens.

Meetings will be held every Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the parish hall. All senior citizens in the parish are urged to participate.

Other parishes which have already organized such groups are St. Rose of Lima, Miami Shores; Nativity, Hollywood; St. Francis of Assisi, Riviera Beach; and Gesu in downtown Miami.

### Palm Beach County

A luncheon-card party under the auspices of St. Clare parish Women's Guild begins at 9:30 a.m. and continues until 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 26, in the parish hall. Reservations may be made by calling 848-3043 or 622-5188.

\*\*\*

A series of summer card parties is being held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. each Friday at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, North Palm Beach. Refreshments are served. Groups may play any game of their choice.

### Broward County

A mixed bowling league is being organized to start in September in St. Bernard parish, Sunrise. Those interested should contact June Gallagher at 735-0968.

\*\*\*

Nativity parish Men's Club will host an evening of cards and pool at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in the parish hall. Refreshments will be served. All men in the parish are invited to attend.

### Dade County

James V. Bonitatibus is the newly elected grand knight of Coral Gables K. of C. Other officers named are William A. Berry, deputy grand knight; Leonard G. Boymer, chancellor; Charles R. Williams, recorder; John D. Muncey, treasurer; Valentine Matelis, advocate; Walter Anczak, warden; Thomas Brownell, Robert Furey, Louis A. Dion, guards; and John J. Hagarty, trustee. Father John Vereb is Council chaplain.

\*\*\*

St. Brendan Women's Guild is sponsoring a month-long rummage sale on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parish hall, 8725 SW 32 St. It will continue until Aug. 5.

## Ex-prisoner of Castro to complete vows as nun

KENDALL — A Dominican Sister who prior to becoming a Religious was im-

prisoned by the Castro regime, will profess final vows as a member of the Congregation of St. Catherine de Ricci during ceremonies at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 4 at the Dominican Retreat House chapel.

## Hit comedy on campus

The all-time comedy hit, "You Can't Take It With You," will be staged by the Barry College Summer Nostalgia Theater today, (Friday), Saturday and Sunday at 8:15 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. in the Little Theater on the Miami Shores campus.

Cast in leading roles are Pat Fuchs as Mrs. Penny Sycamore; James Mooney, Director of the Social Service Division of the Dade County Dept. of Youth Services, as the father of the Sycamore family; Mary Muldoon as daughter Alice; Ralph Ponce as Tony, the young man she's in love with; Jerry Fuchs and Lorraine Sutton as his parents; Barbara Wainwright as the other daughter; and Steve McHale as the son-in-law.

Don Bell plays the grandpa, the family patriarch; Lou Gallo, a ballet teacher; Pearl Farley, the maid; Lawana Walters, a Russian duchess; Normand Bleecher, a revenue agent; Louis Barr, an actress; and Dominic Irrera, James Wilson and Frank McCormick as G-men.

Reservations may be made by calling 754-3322. Tickets will also be available at the door.

A native of Cuba who came to Miami 10 years ago, Sister Carmen Rose Alvarez served as a volunteer at Centro Hispano Catolico, formerly staffed by members of her order; and was an active member of the Legion of Mary before she entered the religious life in 1964.

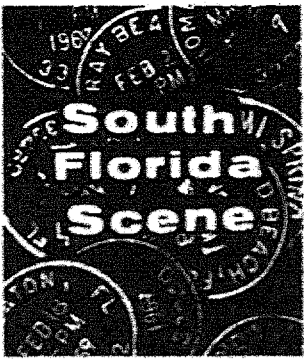
The nun, whose family is still in Cuba, assists Father Jose M. Paz, pastor of St. Ann Mission, Naranja, in the program for migratory farm workers in the area.

### Delegates going to Chicago meet

Three Miami members of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will participate in sessions of the organization's international biennial convention July 31-Aug. 5 at the Pick Congress Hotel, Chicago.

Mrs. Fred Black, local regent of the Circle, the only one in South Florida, will be accompanied by Mrs. Bernard DiCristafaro and Miss Virginia DiCristafaro.

Concelebrated Mass with John Cardinal Cody, Archbishop of Chicago, as the principal celebrant, will open the six-day meeting.



### Parish council elects head

CLEWISTON — Dan McCarthy has been elected first president of the newly organized Parish Council of St. Margaret parish.

Other officers named are Mrs. Carlota Morrell, vice president; and Mrs. Dee Holoubek, secretary.

A parish council has also been organized in Our Lady Queen of Heaven Mission at LaBelle. Stan Wegscheid is president; Gil Haas, vice president; and Mrs. Marie Hogue, secretary.

According to Father John M. Gubbins, assistant pastor, a parish council will be formed in the Fall at St. Joseph the Worker Mission in Moore Haven.

### Vote enrollment rules are given

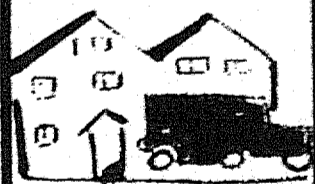
Eligibility requirements for registering to vote in the Sept. 12 primary have been released by the Dade County Elections Division.

Registrants must be at least 18 years of age, a resident of Dade County and or Florida for at least 60 days prior to Sept. 11 and must register by Aug. 12.

Further information on registering and voting in Dade County can be obtained by phoning the Elections Division main office at 377-7501.

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## He's 1st U.S. man ordained in Ecuador

A Belgian-born youth whose parents have been long-time members of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, was ordained to the priesthood for the Archdiocese of Quito, Ecuador, early this month.

Cardinal Pablo Munoz Vega, Archbishop of Quito, conferred the Sacrament of Holy Orders on Father Pierre LeMaire, believed to be the first North American to be ordained for a diocese in Ecuador, during rites at the Seminario Major San Jose.

THE SON of Mr. and Mrs. Georges LeMaire, now resid-



HANDS of Father Pierre LeMaire are anointed during his ordination by Pablo Cardinal Munoz Vega, Archbishop of Quito, Ecuador, in the chapel of the Seminario Major San Jose.

ing at Marian Towers in St. Mary Magdalen parish, Miami Beach, Father LeMaire has been studying and working in Ecuador for

the past five years. For two summers he was engaged in catechetical instruction and community development in Ecuadorean jungles.

Before going to Latin America, the priest, who was born in Tournai, Belgium, had attended schools in Winter Park, Orlando, Gainesville and Connecticut. He attended L'Institute Volunta Dei in Montreal, Canada and for the past two years has been a deacon serving in Santa Clara parish, Quito. He speaks French, English and Spanish.

In addition to his mother, other members of his family attending the ordination were his sister, Mrs. Brigitte L. Emery; two nieces, Miss Christine Emery and Miss Caroline Emery; and a nephew Eric W. Emery. His brother, Etienne, a chemist with Pan American Airways in Miami for the past five years, is now in Belgium and was unable to attend.

The newly ordained priest offered his first Solemn Mass after ordination at Santa Clara Church.

## 'Mini congress' set by Legion of Mary

A buffet supper and "Mini Congress" for visitors from the Baltimore Senatus of the Legion of Mary will be hosted by Miami members on

Thursday, July 27 at Emaus House, Opa Locka.

Legionaries from the Baltimore area are joining those from the Norristown, Pa. Comitium in an itinerary which will include visiting Legion Councils in Washington, D.C.; Richmond, Va.; Durham-Raleigh, N.C.; Beckley-Pawhapan, W. Va.; Greensboro, N.C.; Atlanta, Savannah, Jacksonville, St. Petersburg, West Palm Beach and Miami.

Hostesses during the Miami welcome will be legionaries of St. Monica and Our Lady of Perpetual Help parishes under direction of Mrs. Pat Buffington and Terence Yates. Other Miami legionaries will be present for the reception.

### Marian Towers party scheduled

A dessert card party sponsored by the Marian Towers Residents Club will be held Thursday, July 27, in the main dining room of Marian Towers, 17585 N. Bay Rd., Miami Beach.

Reservations for the party, which will begin at 12:30 p.m., may be made by calling 944-0003 or 944-1117.

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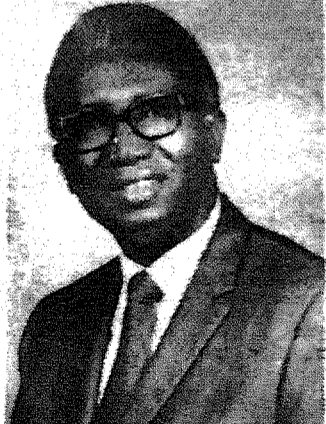
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# What's rational approach to the ecology problem?

By FATHER ANDREW M. GREELEY

There are two ways to alert people to serious problems. The first is to try to terrify them; the second is to discuss the problem with them rationally and try to explain all its implications. The latter technique takes time, patience, and persistence; the former can be done very quickly. In times of great urgency, concerned men and women frequently find themselves inclined to the first strategy, if only because urgency seems to demand speed.

Thus, we were repeatedly warned during the 1960s that unless something was done about the racial problem American society would be literally torn apart. We are being warned presently that it is almost too late to prevent ecological disaster. The rhetoric of terror is defended on the grounds that only when humans are terrified, do they respond rationally.

IN FACT, the rhetoric of terror is simply one more manifestation of the temptation of intellectual and cultural elites to impose their will on those who are less intelligent or less educated than they are (a tactic manifest in many of the McGovern enthusiasts in the presidential campaign though not manifested by the senator himself).

The evidence is pretty persuasive that such rhetoric of terror is counterproductive. The eco-nuts may have succeeded in mobilizing some of their own kind but works like the Meadows' report or Paul Erlich's *The Population Bomb*, while they may frighten divinity school professors, some elite college students, and the subscribers to the *New York Review of Books*, have contributed substantially to identifying in the minds of most Americans environmental concern with the political and social lunatic fringe. As Dostoevski remarked somewhere in *The Possessed*, the eco-nuts are the kind of people who caricaturize everything with which they become involved.

Under such circumstances, the appearance of *Only One Earth: The Care and Maintenance of a Small Planet* by Barbara Ward and Rene Dubois is a most welcome event. Professors Ward and Dubois are not Pollyannas. They are well aware of the emergency of environmental concerns but neither do they engage in the rhetoric of terror. They patiently and clearly explain the nature of the problems, point out the hopeful signs as well as the disturbing symptoms, direct the reader's attention towards the multiple strategies that are available for taking care of our small planet. Written with the incredibly felicitous prose that marks all of Lady Jackson's books, *Only One Earth* may just be the most important book to appear in 1972.

A paragraph (on pages 139 and 140) will give the flavor of both the rationality and the concern of the book. "People find themselves caught up in single-thrust solutions — no growth or all growth, zero population or no family constraints, no market or no planning, no hope or no problem. But if we model ourselves in this debate — as in most other human activities — on our ecological systems, we find, truly, that we do not achieve balance by any one line or solution but by a careful interweaving of a great variety of partial solutions which added together do not produce definitive answers — nature is too dynamic for anything so secure — but give us the possibility of proceeding without disaster, collecting, reconsidering, backtracking, advancing, observing, and inventing as we go."

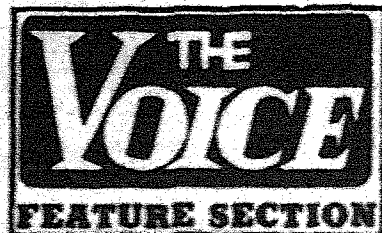
The ecological enthusiasts will unquestionably be offended by such a paragraph. But the vast majority of us, befuddled by the complexities of science, can only welcome both the sense and the concern of Professor Ward's emphasis.

NO ONE will be able to write off *Only One Earth* as an optimistic book, but it is hopeful, a hope which surely manifests Professor Ward's Christianity even though she never mentions explicitly either God or Christ. The concluding words of the volume beautifully state that hope. "That man can experience . . . transformation is not in doubt. From family to clan, from clan to nation, from nation to federation — such enlargements of allegiance have occurred without wiping out the earlier loves. Today in human society, we can perhaps hope to survive in all our prized diversity provided we can achieve an ultimate loyalty to our single, beautiful, and vulnerable Earth.

"Alone in space, alone in its life supporting systems, powered by inconceivable energies,

(continued on page 16)

The opinions expressed in these pages represent Catholic viewpoints — not necessarily THE Catholic viewpoint



Praise the Lord in His sanctuary,  
praise Him in the firmament of His strength.  
Praise Him for His mighty deeds,  
praise Him for His sovereign majesty.  
Praise Him with the blast of the trumpet,  
Praise Him with lyre and harp,  
Praise Him with timbrel and dance,  
Praise Him with strings and pipe.  
Praise Him with sounding cymbals,  
Praise Him with clanging cymbals.  
Let everything that has breath  
Praise the Lord! Alleluia.

Psalms 150

## Limited tenure of pastors

By DALE FRANCIS

In the weekly paper of a Catholic diocese in the South, there has been a spirited debate in the letters column on the question of limited tenure for pastors.

It was the priests of the diocese who proposed the idea but, if you are to judge by the letters in the paper, the people don't like the idea. They have flooded the paper with letters expressing their wish that their pastor might remain their pastor. If there are some who would be happy to be rid of their pastor they have, perhaps because caution exceeds valor, kept quiet about it.

This particular diocese isn't the only diocese where the question has been raised. As a matter of fact, there are dioceses already accepting the policy. And the argument isn't alone in the Catholic Church, it is a debate that has been going on for a long time in the Protestant churches.

There will be no attempt in this column to come to any conclusions, only one that will examine some of arguments for and against the proposal.

IN MY hometown in Ohio, a young priest was sent from Cincinnati to the parish for what he expected to be a short stay. He spoke German and in those days there were German parishes that needed German-speaking priests. He didn't think it likely he'd stay long at St. Patrick's.

But half a century later he was still pastor. He not only knew all of his parishioners well, he had baptized most of them as infants. That was the strength of his service as pastor, his knowledge of the people and the way he could help them with their problems because he did know them so well.

The discussions on the question of limited tenure in one Protestant church, which makes a practice of frequent moves for its pastors, is centered around this question.

It is argued by those who opposed the frequent moves that a pastor is simply not able to accomplish a real relationship with his people if he is not allowed to stay for a long period of time. The first couple of years, they argue, is spent just getting to know the people. The next two years he gets to

understand them and they to understand him. Then just when he is coming into a real relationship as pastor with the people, he is moved and the process starts all over again. If the pastor is to be the real pastor of a community of people, it is argued, then there must be a knowing relationship between the people that can be gained only by years of living together.

THEN THERE is the matter of programs. A program of real community action is begun among the people, they learn not only to worship together but to act together, and a new pastor comes in with new methods, new priorities. The people basically remain but because their pastor changes the whole community is forever being disturbed.

But those who believe in limited tenure can offer arguments against this line of reasoning. A pastor who remains many years may offer advantages but there are disadvantages, too. The pastor after many years finally has a parish that is more-or-less in his own image. Even though he may be a good man, loved by all the people, the parish becomes a reflection of his own positions on many things and it is possible that he may have limitations.

There are advantages in having a pastor who has known his people since they were infants but the disadvantage is that the people may always unconsciously respond to him as children long after they have become adults. It is a situation that builds into complete control by the pastor and a silent, obedient, unquestioning people.

The people may love their pastor of many years but they get used to him, too. They get to know his emphasis in the homilies so well that they fail really to listen to what is said because they have heard it before.

WHAT ABOUT pastors? Are they better off in long term situations or in new situations at regular intervals? One thing seems certain. It is easier to be a pastor for people you have known for decades. There is no need to learn to know people you have known all their lives. In this day of mobility, new people may come into the parish but getting to know a few new families is not as difficult as getting to know a

whole new parish.

Nor is it as challenging. There is a challenge in a new parish, a challenge not only to get to know them and gain their acceptance as their pastor but the challenge of growing to meet new needs.

Then, of course, there must be considered the possibility that people who have had the same pastor for a long period of time may really wish to have a new pastor. There have been some Catholics who have suggested that pastors be chosen by the people. As one familiar with that method in Protestant churches, I hope this never comes about.

It may have an appeal to some who want democracy in the Church but it carries with it many problems. A pastor must have his first loyalty to his own convictions. He shouldn't be worrying about whether the people approve of what he says as much as he worrying about what he is saying is what he should be saying as a Catholic priest.

BUT WHAT has to be recognized is that sometimes a pastor may not be the right pastor for a particular parish. If the tendency in the diocese is to leave a man in a particular situation for a long period of time, the incompatibility may be continued so long it is harmful both to the people and the pastor. If he is removed because there is dissatisfaction, it may seem like a rebuke to the pastor.

When there is a practice of limited tenure, those who argue for it point out, some beautiful parish relationships of pastors and people may be broken, but some that have not been satisfactory are corrected, too.

There are good arguments that can be offered on both sides of the question. Maybe the best solution is not really to adopt the practice formally but to do it anyhow. There are dioceses where no announcement of limited tenure has been made but where the bishop moves pastors with some regularity anyhow. In any case, the question of limited tenure is one being discussed with seriousness these days in the Catholic Church and, like many other questions, it is one on which it is possible to offer good arguments on both sides.

# Blacks in cowboy-Indian movie

## 'Fuzz' pokes fun at police, ineptly

Fuzz (United Artists) is, as you might expect from the title, a satire on the police, in this case depicting the bumbling crime-detection antics of Ed McBain's mythical 37th precinct in Boston.

Both the slapstick material and the performances — Burt Reynolds as the cosmopolitan detective with Jack Weston and Tom Skerritt as his subordinates, Raquel Welch as a police woman decoy (!), and Yul

Bryner as an exotic extortionist — are so inept that they become laughable — an effect not otherwise achieved by director Richard Colla.

Bryner's systematic decimation of Boston's city commissioners as the result of the police department's failure to take his extortion demands seriously, but the multiplicity of minor characters and subplots obscures the story-line quite effectively. (A-III)

## 'Shaft's Big Score'

Shaft's Big Score! (MGM) Those who never got to see the original SHAFT movie will merely be mystified upon seeing this film at the excitement and box-office power the earlier one generated. Those who saw the first film, like this one directed by Gordon Parks from an Ernest Tidyman screenplay, will have good reason to lament the early demise of what could have been a nifty black-Bond movie cycle.

Where SHAFT relied on a tight if familiar detective story for its basic excitement and on the power of suggestion for its extra kick, BIG SCORE flops in a preposterous storyline about the death of a good-hearted black numbers operator and the scramble to fill his void by the black and white mobs, and it wallows in explicit and constantly overdrawn action.

Parks has here transformed black adventure into black exploitation, once again using dead-eyed Richard

Roundtree as his hip private eye, but using him badly by smothering him in both easy (and often nude) women and gimmicky situations.

Perhaps writer Tidyman felt a need to top his hair-raising chase sequence in THE FRENCH CONNECTION, but the result is a chase (using cars, a boat, and a helicopter) that is merely longer, not more exciting. Shaft has been given the treatment his name suggests, and so have we. (B)

## They went to cage too often

Conquest Of The Planet Of The Apes (Fox) For today's selective audiences, originality is often the key not only to art but to fabulous box-office bonanzas. Even old-fashioned melodramas like LOVE STORY and AIRPORT broke their records when most movies were busy doing motorcycle wheelies.

Thus the movie sequel

Buck And The Preacher (Columbia) — Perhaps it is unfortunate that the emergence of black films — films made essentially by blacks and largely intended for a black audience — comes at a time when we would expect such films to preserve a black cultural identity and have a social relevance somehow applicable to the issues of the moment.

Unfortunately, such is not the case. Commercial motivation seems for the most part to be in control, reducing the uniqueness of the black American experience to the tried, true, and trite limitations of well-established movie forms.

On the surface this would appear to be contradicted by BUCK AND THE PREACHER. Sidney Poitier plays a do-gooder guide and wagon master for a group of freed slaves after the Civil War who are moving West in the hope of finding a land where they will be unmolested and allowed to build homes and cultivate their own fields.

IN OPPOSITION is a gang of outlaw types under Cameron Mitchell, in the pay of some vague Southerners who want the cheap labor of the blacks back in the South or, at the very least, want the blacks killed or raped.

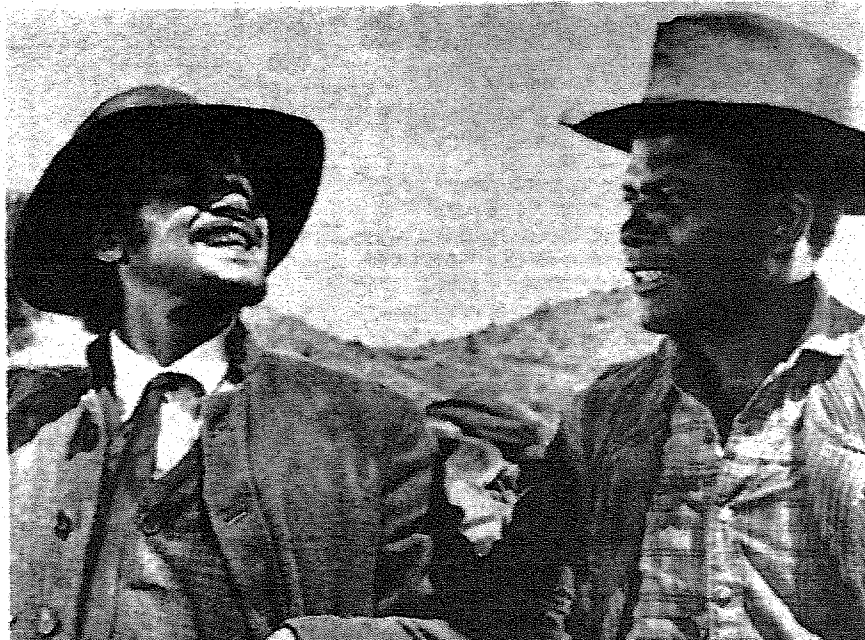
In between is travelin' opportunist-preacher Harry Belafonte, whose services are

open to the highest bidder. Complicating the plot is a tribe of Indians through whose land the would-be settlers must pass for a price that does not include protection from the gun-slingers. The blacks, after all, aided the white man in his seizure of Indian land.

The plot line is promising and the subject matter has been largely unexplored by the Western. But despite the major creative contribution of black talent — Sidney

Poitier himself directed the production — the characterizations and situations do

not rise above what one expects from a genre Western. (A-III)



DO-GOODER guide and wagon master, portrayed by Sidney Poitier (right) and Harry Belafonte, playing an opportunist-preacher, star in "Buck and the Preacher," a Columbia release.

## Buckets of blood type

Duck, You Sucker! (United Artists) Revolving on a theme of Mexican Revolution, director Sergio Leone spins one of his endless (138 minutes in this case) and blood-drenched Western epics.

In this one Rod Steiger and James Coburn are a pair of odd bedfellows — the one a coarse peasant with a great lust for gold and a minute brain, the other a refined former IRA demolitions expert running from his past — who despite their natural animosity, naturally work well together to do something neither wants to do, i.e., get involved in and virtually win

double-handedly the Mexican Revolution.

There are moments of brightness in the film as when Steiger fights his way into a heavily guarded state bank to find to his wonder that it is filled not with gold but political prisoners (who then elevate him as their hero) but overall DUCK is far too long to hold up either its theme or the viewer's sagging attention.

It bears, as well, the familiar gory Leone stamp, and for this reason is unsuitable for youngsters, who are possibly the only ones who could tolerate its preposterousness. (A-III)

## 'Last of Red Hot Lovers'-ouch

Last Of The Red Hot Lovers (Paramount) — is the first of Neil Simon's string of Broadway hit comedies to be turned into a dud of a movie. Granted that Simon's brand of safe, middle-class Jewish humor has all the consistency of cotton candy, one can at least expect some artificial flavor — but LAST OF THE RED HOTS just does not deliver. One problem is the substitution of Alan Arkin (with shaved pate) in place of the original's star James Coco as Barney Cashman, the would-be-variety man from Forest Hills.

Arkin is a fine comic actor, but he is miscast as the

itchy, guilt-racked, middle-aged restaurateur who tries feverishly to use his unsuspecting mother's apartment for sin in the afternoon. Through its portals come, in order, Sally Kellerman as a bored and businesslike sexual adventuress of "Polish persuasion," Paula Prentiss as a grotesquely wide-eyed aspiring actress, and Renee Taylor as a neighbor housewife out for adulterous revenge but suffering from a last-minute case of cold feet.

Miss Kellerman's hard-boiled, sensuous performance makes an impossible act to follow, and the others are left

to thrash around in her wake.

There are a number of catchy Simon one-liners, and Arkin provides a bundle of desperately funny gestures, but the remaining hour is just not worth the wait. And like its predecessor PLAZA SUITE, RED HOT also suffers from its cramped one-set quarters. But in PLAZA SUITE we had the splendors of the setting and the bounce of director Arthur Hiller to keep our spirits up; Barney Cashman's mother's pad is in one of those anonymously drab luxury apartments, and Gene Saks seems to be suffering from directorial tired blood. (A-III)



PORTRAYING a middle-aged restaurateur, Alan Arkin stars in Neil Simon's play-turned-movie, Last of the Red Hot Lovers. Co-stars include Renee Taylor, in the taxi, Paula Prentiss and Sally Kellerman.

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# Film fare on TV

SUNDAY, JULY 23

7:30 p.m. (CBS) — **Tarzan And The Jungle Boy** (1968) — A geologist's son crash lands in Africa and learns how to survive in the jungle, making friends with a cute little leopard cub in the meantime — a kind of repeat of the Tarzan-Jane-Chimp story. Years later a newspaperwoman invades T's turf to look for the kid and runs into a slew of obstacles, including some unfriendly natives led by Rafer Johnson. Tarzan, naturally, flexes his muscles and clears everything up before you can say Haile Selassie. Mike Henry is the Ape Man. (A-I)

9 p.m. (ABC) — **Lord Jim** (1965) — Richard Brooks' screen adaptation of Joseph Conrad's novel makes its way into your home in two parts on successive evenings. Although falling short of being a great film, this motion picture about a young man whose compulsive drive to redeem himself in his own eyes ends in failure is considerably worthwhile from many standpoints. The adventure elements of the film will be irresistible for most viewers. The first part of the story is one of the sea and it is filmed with feeling and beauty. The last part is concerned with a native uprising against a warlord and this provides exciting heroics and imaginative deeds of daring in the Far East. The location shots add greatly to the effective atmosphere. The film is made on a grand scale and its color and large screen are well adapted for such material. One of its joys is the acting. Peter O'Toole cuts an appropriately handsome figure although his brand of underplaying tends toward monotony. Paul Lukas carries well the burden of motivating the last half of the film and brings much distinction to his fatherly role as the trader who tries to help Jim. Akim Tamiroff is irrepensible as the sly, disreputable hotel keeper. Daliah Lavi is beautiful as "The Girl" but has little chance to display any other talents. Acting honors must go to James Mason in his brief but perfectly realized role as Gentleman Brown, a sadistic, Bible-reading, professional cut-throat. Mason knows well how to create and maintain the arresting image of an incredible character that remains in the memory long after much else of the movie is forgotten. (A-II)

MONDAY, JULY 24

9 p.m. (NBC) — **Double Play** — Two hashed-over pilots strung together in lieu of a bona fide movie. Sebastian Cabot stars in "Ghost Story", and Patrick Wayne (Big John's boy) stars with Geoff Deuel in "Movin' On."

9 p.m. (ABC) — **The Viking Queen** (1967) — Generally inept, tawdry spear-and-sandal epic set in rustic Britain during the Roman occupation. Plot casts Don Murray as Roman overseer of a defeated but proud Viking tribe ruled by Carita as Queen. Amidst much carnage and intrigue, Murray falls for the Queen. Emphasis is two-fold: on bloody action and brief costuming. Most of the blood is still there, but the near nudity in the original theatrical release will doubtless go the way of the lemmings for TV presentation. Maybe. (B)

TUESDAY, JULY 25

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — **The People** — Repeat of an "original 90-minute" TV film is an engaging but non-involving futuristic drama starring Kim Darby, Diane Varsi, Dan O'Herlihy, and William Shatner (who's been in outer space before). The story takes the stars in and out of an interplanetary disaster, plunks them down on good old Mother Earth, and forces them to make a better world for themselves. Ecologists' delight.

## THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC OFFICE FOR MOTION PICTURES

### Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

FRIDAY, JULY 21

1:40 p.m. (6) A Certain Smile (Unobjectionable for adults)  
4 p.m. (5) Wild Is The Wind, Part II (Unobjectionable for adults)  
4 p.m. (10) A Matter Of Innocence (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
7:30 p.m. (6) Best Of Everything (Unobjectionable for adults)  
8:30 p.m. (5 & 7) Far From The Madding Crowd, Part I (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9 p.m. (4 & 11) Mongo's Back In Town (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Travis Logan, D.A. (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (10) The Beast With Five Fingers (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

SATURDAY, JULY 22

10:30 a.m. (6) A Dog Of Flanders (Family)  
12 noon (6) The Buccaneer (Family)  
1 p.m. (4 & 11) Children's Film Festival — Blind Bird  
2 p.m. (10) The Cossacks (Family)  
2:30 p.m. (4) Two Rode Together (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
4:30 p.m. (6) Say One For Me (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
7 p.m. (6) Best Of Everything (Unobjectionable for adults)  
8 p.m. (10 & 12) Day Of The Evil Gun (No classification)  
8:30 p.m. (10) The Ballad Of Andy Crocker (No classification)  
9 p.m. (5 & 7) Far From The Madding Crowd, Part II (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9:30 p.m. (6) The Buccaneer (Family)  
11:15 p.m. (11) I'll Never Forget You (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (4) Mad Dog Coll (Unobjectionable in part for all)

SUNDAY, JULY 23

12:30 p.m. (4) Poor Little Rich Girl (Family)  
1 p.m. (10) All This And Heaven Too (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
OBJECTION: Suicide presented in sym-

pathetic and heroic manner

1:30 p.m. (5) Sherlock Holmes Faces Death (Family); followed by The Greatest Show On Earth (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
OBJECTION: Especially because of the youth-appeal of this film the following objections should be carefully noted: Despite certain mitigating considerations an emotional impact of this film tends to condone, and arguments presented to justify, the sinful act of mercy killing. It also contains suggestive costuming and dialogue.  
2 p.m. (6) Best Of Everything (Unobjectionable for adults)  
3:30 p.m. (7) Ride The High Wind (No classification)  
4 p.m. (4) The Notorious Landlady (Unobjectionable for adults)  
4:30 p.m. (6) Say One For Me (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
7 p.m. (6) Best Of Everything (Unobjectionable for adults)  
7:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Tarzan And The Jungle Boy (Family)  
9 p.m. (10 & 12) Lord Jim (Unobjectionable for adults)  
11:45 p.m. (11) Stella (Condemned)  
OBJECTION: This picture, in the story it tells, seriously violates Christian and traditional standards of morality and decency by

### RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

TV

Saturday

5:30 p.m.

THE TV MASS — (Spanish) Ch. 23 WLTV.

Celebrant Father Florentino Azcoitia, S.J.

Sunday

7 a.m.

THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 11 WINK

9 a.m.

CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY, WCKT Ch. 7 — "INSIGHT" — Film entitled "The War of the Eggs" features Bill Bixby, James Olson and Elizabeth Ashley.

10 a.m.

THE TV MASS — Ch. 10 WPLG — Celebrant Father John Farrell, O.S.A.

THURSDAY, JULY 27

9 p.m. (CBS) — **The Comedians** (1967) — Peter Glenville's remarkable production of Graham Greene's novel, screenplay by Greene himself, boasts a strong cast headed by Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Sir Alec Guinness, Peter Ustinov, Lillian Gish and Paul Ford. On the surface a melodrama about the dictatorship in present-day Haiti, only "one hour and ten minutes" from our own shores, this multi-leveled tragi-comedy is even more concerned about the underlying question: can a man remain aloof from his fellow men and uncommitted to any goals or beliefs? The film will delight Greene devotees and prove an exciting and thought-provoking experience to many more viewers as well. (A-III)

## 'Executive mentality' lampooned in 'Rabbit'

Get To Know Your Rabbit (Warner Bros.) TV's oft-blipped, dopey-dog comic

Tom Smothers is hardly convincing as a junior exec who is the secret mainstay of a

## Ban on X-rated movie ads praised

ATLANTIC CITY — The Catholic Daughters of America honored The Cleveland Plain Dealer and The Detroit Free Press for their stands in banning display advertising on X-rated motion pictures this week during their 34th biennial meeting here.

Mary Kanane, national regent, said it was heartwarming to learn that the newspapers had discontinued

running display ads on X-rated movies. She expressed appreciation of the CDA for the stand the papers have taken.

The Reverend Mr. James M. Gaughan of Omaha, a third-year seminarian at St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., received the second annual Catholic Communications Foundation scholarship presented in the name of the CDA.

## Stars as Queen Elizabeth

Academy Award-winning British actress Glenda Jackson stars as England's Queen Elizabeth I in the Emmy Award-winning series "Elizabeth R." The "Virgin Queen's" brilliant reign begins Monday, July 24 at 9:30 p.m. on WTVJ-Ch. 4.

The mystery and power of Elizabeth is explored in six, 90-minute dramas, each written by different authors. The programs will be broadcast Monday evenings through Sept. 4. Together, the play presents a chronological

picture of one of the most exciting and colorful periods in history.

In the opening episode, "The Lion's Cub," young Elizabeth is banished from the court to the Tower for her suspect relationship with Thomas Seymour.

The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences awarded five Emmys to the series for the 1971-72 season. Two of the Emmy's were awarded to Glenda Jackson for her portrayal of the Queen.



SIGHTSEEING — Dolores Hart, in the role of an airline hostess, is shown Paris by Karl Boehm, as a handsome young baron in Come Fly With Me, to be telecast at 11:30 p.m., Monday, July 24, on WTVJ, Ch. 4.



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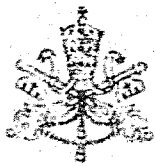
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The Voice  
of  
The Holy Father



Pope  
Paul  
VI

(Following are highlights from current speeches and documents of Pope Paul VI. The Holy Father addresses himself constantly to the problems and needs of our age in an effort to help individuals form a right conscience.)

## Summer vacation a time to tone up our religious sense

We hope that you will have good and serene holidays, and that they will be restful not only for your physical energies, but also your spiritual energies. It will be truly beautiful, if we profit from this period of summer relaxation to tone up our authentic religious sense with some personal interior and exterior act of strengthening faith; and if we can make contact with nature — the sea, the country, the mountains or anything else — a basis for better contact with God. Even these leisure moments are a precious time.

Before the Angelus. June 18, 1972

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For some people, unfortunately, the urge to meet the needs of the hour is often transformed into a feverish agitation that would like all at once to shake off the whole past in order to embark on completely new or insufficiently tested ways. The renewal of religious life desired by the Council does indeed aim at a wiser discipline and a more modern way of contacting society of today, but not at the expense of the real and genuine sense of religious life. Let nothing cause it to be forgotten that the Church is the Church of the poor, both in the spirit of detachment and in the stark reality of want and suffering. In this way your works will be blessed by God. Through poverty you will win the esteem and trust of those very persons who are unable to imitate you.

Address to General Chapter of Friars Minor Conventuals. June 12, 1972.

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It is not possible to conceive of pastoral action that is solitary, disconnected, independent, that ignores the various forms of collaboration and consultation. The fruitfulness of the ministry is at stake. This necessity of working together calls for a more pastoral exercise of authority, which will hold in due honor collaboration, dialogue, consideration of the diversity of opinions, in order that the best solution may emerge. But it must not paralyze the authority of the individual bishops and pastors, nor distort the constitutional conception of the Church, as if authority in her came from below or from the masses, and had not been, on the contrary, entrusted to her by Christ at the Father's desire.

Address to 9th Assembly of C.E.I. June 17, 1972

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May you, too, enjoy the tranquility which we ourselves experience at the thought that it is not our weak and inexperienced hand at the helm of Peter's boat, but that of the Lord Jesus, invisible but strong and loving. We would like to make prevail in you, as in the whole of the Church, sometimes distressed by the weaknesses with which she is afflicted, the evangelical sense of faith and confidence that Christ requires of his followers, so that the daring and joy of Christian action may never be saddened by fear and discouragement.

General audience on his 9th anniversary. June 21, 1972

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Another characteristic of today's pastoral work is the reconciliation of tradition with renewal. The two realities exist. On the one hand, there is the wealth of tradition received, to which the various centuries of the Church's life have brought their successive enrichment. On the other hand, there is the desire for renewal, alive at all times, and which has taken on a characteristic impulse in our times from the aggiornamento desired by the Council. But tradition runs the risk of becoming sclerotic without continual progress in the light of Revelation and of the Magisterium. On its side, renewal can degenerate miserably into a mad craving for secularizing and desacralizing novelties, which Saint Paul already saw as a danger to pastoral action. The two impulses must not become tensions, which the exasperation of the moment may also make irremediable. How important, necessary and urgent it is to harmonize the two tasks: to safeguard the positiveness, the treasure, the authenticity of tradition, and to promote renewal in order that the Church may be equal to the needs of the times.

Address to 9th assembly of C.E.I. June 17, 1972

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Man now knows with absolute certainty that scientific and technical progress, despite its promising aspects for the advancement of all peoples, bears within it, like every human work, a heavy charge of ambivalence, for good and for evil. Our generation must energetically accept the challenge of going beyond partial and immediate aims to prepare a hospitable earth for future generations.

Message to Environment Conference. June 1, 1972



U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers (left) is escorted by Pope Paul VI into the Pontiff's Vatican City apartment for a meeting. Mr. Rogers conferred with Pope Paul for 90 minutes, briefing him on President Nixon's recent visits to Russia and China. The two men also discussed the Vietnam war and the Paris peace talks.

## 'Man, be a man,' Pope urges

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — "Man, be a man. Christian, be a Christian," Pope Paul VI urged the people of the world as he addressed 10,000 tourists and pilgrims at a general audience July 12.

Saying the world is plummeting into moral chaos, the Pope said: "We need to rediscover those principles which must be the basis of our conduct."

He said the moral command that men act like men and Christians act like Christians derived from "the very first insights into the way in which men should conduct themselves."

From these insights, the Pope continued, our moral code develops.

"Life is like a ship," he said, "and of course the rudder is very important for a ship. . . Today, the mechanism of our rudder, that is our moral and imperative judgment, is somewhat broken down, or jammed, or complicated."

SINCE this is so, the Pope continued, man is confused, moral indifference sets in and the habits which were yesterday's virtues are discarded.

Even modern scientific breakthroughs, the Pope said, can harm mankind while seemingly proffering him goodness. The Pope offered as examples "nuclear armaments and family planning."

Implying that he would continue this discussion of fundamental moral principles in later talks, the Pope said the would only mention the "first steps on the stairway which must bring man to the summit of the human perfection."

These first steps, he said, were to live according to human nature, to do good and avoid evil, and to listen to the dictates of conscience.

After the audience, the Pope went directly to the Hall of Benedictions over the front entrance to St. Peter's where he received some 2000 American students.

He repeated what he had said to young Australians during his trip to the Far East last year:

"The Church knows what values you possess: your enthusiasm for the future. . . your thirst for what is just and true and your aversion for hatred and its worst expression which is war."

He asked the young Americans to be "witnesses to Christ's gospel of peace, with your hearts open" to humanity's needs.

The next general audience will be at the papal villa at Castelgandolfo.

## Lauds papal criticism

JERUSALEM — (NC) — An Israeli government official has praised Pope Paul VI's condemnations of the massacre at Lod airport near Tel Aviv on May 30.

"This is probably the first time that Pope Paul has gone on record for three consecutive times concerning an act of violence committed in the Middle East," said the official, Dr. Pinhas Lapide, director of the government press office here.

Speaking on an Israeli radio English-language news program, Lapide said the Pope had "used what seem to be the strongest terms in the papal vocabulary" to condemn the massacre started by three Japanese terrorists. Twenty-six persons, including two of the terrorists, were killed and about 70 wounded.

## Pope, Reagan talk

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Gov. Reagan of California told Pope Paul VI about the drug prevention program in California and discussed the Jesus movement in the United States during a 25-minute audience here July 13.

Accompanied by his wife, Nancy, and 14-year-old son, Skipper, the governor is on a two week swing through six European capitals for President Nixon.

At a press conference in Rome July 14, Reagan said he conveyed to Pope Paul the President's "warmest regards and appreciation for papal efforts on behalf of prisoners of war in Southeast Asia and his interests in the world drug problem."

"The Pope agreed with me," Reagan said, attempts to stem the drug traffic are like trying to carry water in a sieve."

Reagan told the Pope the California approach aims "to educate children against drugs and re-habilitate those who have been hooked."

Reagan told the Pope that the California program does not have authority figures, such as teachers lecturing against

drugs, but employs drug addicts to tell the young of "the horror that still hangs over them."

The Pope expressed interest in the Jesus movement among the young in the United States.

"The Pope did not find it surprising," Reagan said, "that the young would be attracted to Christ."

The governor came to Europe to tell Western leaders that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is still a going concern and that all members should stay with NATO.

Nixon, according to Reagan, wanted this assurance given to European leaders lest anyone misinterpret his recent meeting in Moscow as a move toward lessening the U.S. commitment to NATO.

Before returning to Los Angeles on July 21, Reagan and his party will have visited Paris, Brussels, Madrid, Rome, Naples, London and Dublin.

## May attend congress

ROME — (NC) — Pope Paul may take part in Italy's 18th National Eucharistic Congress, which meets in the northern city of Udine Sept. 10 to 17.

Bishop Luigi Boccadoro of Montefiascone, chairman of the Eucharistic Congress' permanent committee, stated at a press conference that the Pope is studying the possibility.

The Vatican press officer, Federico Alessandrini, said in reply to a query: "No decision has been taken."

## Pope awards medal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — (NC) — Pope Paul VI awarded the Benemerenti medal to Miss Catherine Schaefer, former director of the Division of UN Affairs of the U.S. Catholic Conference, and to Miss Alba Zizzamia, former assistant director.

The medal, whose name means "to a well deserving person," is a traditional papal honor bestowed in recognition of outstanding service to the Church.

Msgr. Alberto Giovanetti, Vatican observer at the UN, presented the medals to the two women at the direction of Cardinal Jean Villot, papal secretary of state.

The office of UN Affairs, which maintained facilities for research and provided information on Catholic policies and viewpoints on matters dealt with by the UN, was closed at the end of June. Its materials have been transferred to other Catholic organizations with offices in New York.

Miss Schaefer has retired and Miss Zazzamia is now on the staff of the New York archdiocese's Justice and Peace office.

## 10th year medal

VATICAN CITY — (RNS) — A medal commemorating the 10th year of the pontificate of Pope Paul, cut by Florentine sculptor Antonio Berti, has been issued, by the Vatican.

According to Vatican Radio, one side bears the face of the Pope surrounded by a Latin inscription, Paulus Sixtus Pontifex Maximus Anno Decimus (Paul VI, Supreme Pontiff, 10 Years).

The reverse side illustrates the calling of the Apostles on the shores of Lake Tiberias. Jesus Christ is represented with His left hand raised toward the sky to show the heavenly mission of the Church and His right hand extended toward the fishermen who will become his collaborators.

Words in Latin surrounding the image of Christ say: "They left everything, boats, nets, families and followed Him." Vatican Radio said.

## 'Flee from evil'

VATICAN CITY — (RNS) — Pope Paul reminded those attending a general audience that "our conduct is the most important thing in our lives."

But, the pontiff warned, modern man seems to be drifting farther and farther away from solid moral principles in his pattern of conduct.

The question of morality in conduct is particularly critical for Christians who, he said, should continually be aware that their "final and definite fate will depend on what they have done in life."

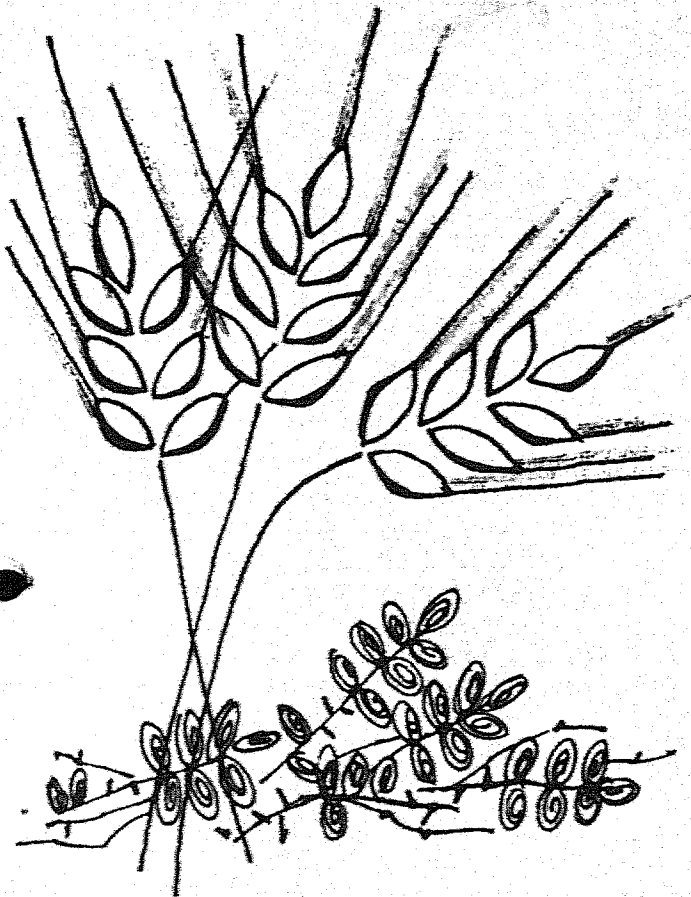
# You and Your Faith

## From Sunday's Gospel

He spoke to them in parables only to fulfill what had been said through the prophet: "I will open my mouth in parables, I will announce what has lain hidden since the creation of the world."

Then dismissing the crowds, He went home. His disciples came to Him with the request, "Explain to us the parable of the weeds in the field." He said in answer: "The farmer sowing good seed is the Son of Man; the field is the world, the good seed the citizens of the kingdom. The weeds are the followers of the evil one and the enemy who sowed them is the devil. The harvest is the end of the world, while the harvesters are the angels. Just as the weeds are collected and burned, so will it be at the end of the world. The Son of Man will dispatch His angels to collect from His kingdom all who draw others to apostasy, and all evildoers. The angels will hurl them into the fiery furnace where they will wail and grind their teeth. Then the saints will shine like the sun in their Father's kingdom. Let everyone heed what he hears!"

Matthew 13: 34-43



# Prayer Of The Faithful

## 16th Sunday Of The Year July 23, 1972

**CELEBRANT:** During Mass today and every time we take part in the liturgy of the Word and of the Eucharist, let us all listen to the lessons of Jesus and try to put them into practice.

**COMMENTATOR:** Our response today is: Jesus, we believe whatever you teach in your Church.

**COMMENTATOR:** We pray for Pope Paul, for Archbishop Carroll, for all Bishops and priests because:

**PEOPLE:** Jesus, we believe whatever you teach in your Church.

**COMMENTATOR:** We want to learn more and more about the social meaning of the Holy Scriptures, and so:

**PEOPLE:** Jesus, we believe whatever you teach in your Church.

**COMMENTATOR:** That we may be of one heart and mind in this parish and with all people of fine intentions:

**PEOPLE:** Jesus, we believe whatever you teach in your Church.

**COMMENTATOR:** While the convictions and opinions of the past are being questioned and sometimes ridiculed:

**PEOPLE:** Jesus, we believe whatever you teach in your Church.

**COMMENTATOR:** To show all who have eyes to see and ears to hear that for those who truly love God and one another, there is no generation gap:

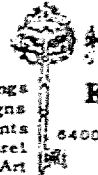
**PEOPLE:** Jesus, we believe whatever you teach in your Church.

**COMMENTATOR:** Because we want the happiness you have promised us and want to love you for your goodness:

**PEOPLE:** Jesus, we believe whatever you teach in your Church.

**CELEBRANT:** Dear God, make us pay attention to your saving word as we hear it read and preached Mass after Mass — to accept it and to live by it. We ask this grace through Christ our Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Amen.



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## Forget worries, remember God, Pope tells vacationers

**VATICAN CITY — (NC)** — Forget your worries but remember God during the summer holidays, Pope Paul VI told thousands of tourists gathered in St. Peter's Square for his blessing.

"Summer is here, vacations are beginning," the Pope began.

"We wish everyone enjoyable and happy holidays, holidays of rest and restoration."

"AND NOT ONLY physical restoration, but spiritual."

Let us remember God during the holidays, the Pope said, by attending Sunday Mass, "our prime restorer."

As he has in the past, the Pope asked vacation-goers to be mindful of those less fortunate.

"How can we forget during the holidays," the Pope asked, "the human dramas all around us? The needs of the poor, the suffering of the sick, social crises, moral degradations and the conflicts among peoples?"

The Pope suggested that those who go to the mountains, the countryside or the seashore make of the works of nature "a pedestal for a better contact with God."

## Masses at Ascension

**BOCA RATON —** Beginning Saturday, Aug. 5 and Sunday, Aug. 6 Masses in Ascension parish will be celebrated in a church structure located at 7171 N. Federal Hwy.

According to Father Richard Murphy, administrator, Masses will be offered on Sundays at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and at 7 p.m. A Vigil Mass will be celebrated at 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Week-day Masses are scheduled at 9 a.m.

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## SCHEDULE OF SERRA CLUBS

**Serra Club of Miami**  
Meets first and third Tuesday of each month  
Columbus Hotel, Miami  
12:15 p.m.—luncheon meetings

**Serra Club of Broward County**  
Meets second and fourth Monday of each month  
Galt Ocean Mile Hotel, 3200 Galt Ocean Drive, Fort Lauderdale  
12:15 p.m.—luncheon meetings

**Serra Club of Palm Beach**  
First and third Monday of each month  
Meetings at 7:00 p.m.  
Town House, West Palm Beach, Fla.

## 'General absolution' abuses condemned

**VATICAN CITY — (RNS)** — The Vatican has made plain its concern with what it considers "abuses" in the imparting of general public absolution of sins.

The concern was expressed in a new instruction on the administration of general sacramental absolution, issued by the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith.

The declaration was signed by Cardinal Franjo Seper, prefect of the congregation and approved by Pope Paul VI in an audience with the cardinal on June 16.

**PRIESTS** and laity are reminded of rules that have been in force for some time, particularly one stating that general absolution cannot replace individual confession of serious sins and individual absolution, and can be employed only in "particular circumstances."

The document condemns "a growing tendency to introduce the improper practice of granting general sacramental absolution to persons who have made only a general confession."

"Individual and integral confession and absolution remain the ordinary way for the faithful to be reconciled to God and the Church unless physical or moral impossibility excuses them from such confession," the document says.

At the same time, the instruction recognizes that what it calls "particular circumstances" can "occasionally" occur when "general absolution may or even should be given to a number of penitents without previous individual confession."

These special circumstances can obtain, the document explains, when there is imminent danger of death, and even though a priest or priests are present, they have no time to hear the confession of each penitent.

"In this case," the instruction says, "any priest has the faculty to give general absolution to a number of people, after first, if there is time, exhorting them very briefly to make an act of contrition."

**ANOTHER** instance of a "particular" circumstance, according to the document, would occur when there is a shortage of priests, "with the result that penitents through no fault of their own would be forced to do without sacramental grace of Holy Communion for a long time."

The Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith said that it was issuing pastoral norms on general absolution in response to an appeal of a number of local bishops who asked the Holy See "to recall to the Christian people, in accord with the true nature of the Sacrament of Penance, the conditions needed for the right use of the sacrament."

The congregation said the bishops were concerned with the shortage of priests in some parts of the world, and also by "certain erroneous theories about the doctrine of the Sacrament of Penance."

In response, the present document recalls the teaching of the Council of Trent, reaffirmed by the Instruction of the Sacred Apostolic Penitentiary in 1944, that full and perfect forgiveness of sins requires three acts from the penitent as part of the sacrament, namely, contrition, confession, and satisfaction, and says it is necessary by divine law to confess to a priest each and every mortal sin.

Insisting that the teaching of the Council of Trent must be "firmly held and faithfully put into practice," the new document condemns "the recent custom in some places by which there is a presumption to satisfy the precept of sacramentally confessing mortal sins for the purpose of obtaining absolution, by confession made only generally or through what is called a community celebration of penance."

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# God may raise up new Athenagoras to achieve unity

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

It was one of the high moments of man's history when Pope Paul embraced and exchanged the kiss of peace with Athenagoras, leader of the 125 million Eastern Orthodox Christians. "When Paul and I met," the Patriarch declared, "instinctively we embraced each other. It was a meeting of love, brotherly encounter. That, finally will be how reunion will be accomplished."

The reunion has not yet been achieved. Is it because Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox officials feel that love is not the way? That theology or protocol or diplomatic negotiations are the only way to reunion? Who knows? But we do know that the name of Athenagoras should be inscribed high on the list of men who have contributed to peace in the world. This great Christian died on July 6. History has given undue prominence to killers and men who have made life miserable for their fellowmen.

IT IS TIME for historians to pay more attention to men like Athenagoras, "the kind hearts and gentle people" who have worked hard to undo the harm committed by the greatly-publicized troublemakers of history.

The date usually assigned as the date of the break-up between the Christians of the West and those in the East is 1054 A.D. But actually the two groups of Christians had been estranged long before that. Probably the bad feelings that led to the split began to develop in the 5th century. Politics was a factor and cultural differences an even greater factor in the circumstances that led up to the break.

The Eastern Christians, especially those at Byzantium (later, Constantinople), looked down their noses at the Christians in the Western part of the Roman Empire. Byzantium in these early centuries was at the height of its glory while Europe was besieged by the barbarians from the North. The Greeks at Byzantium felt that the European Christians had no business fraternizing with the barbarians and the crowning of the barbarian Charlemagne by the pope in 800 A.D. as head of the Roman Empire was just too much for the Byzantines to accept.

THAT THESE Latin barbarians should claim to have a leader rightfully possessing a primacy of jurisdiction over all Christians seemed to the Greeks an outrageous boast. The mutual hostility between Eastern and Roman Christians was exacerbated by the Crusades. When the Crusaders sacked Constantinople in 1204, they divided the spoils with Venetians, set up a Latin Empire of Constantinople and defaced Orthodox churches.

The resultant hatred of Eastern Christians was so fierce that eventually they chose a Muslim rule rather than a Western Christian supremacy. From time to time, Eastern and Roman Christians of good will tried to bring about a reconciliation but usually the Roman diplomats tried to dictate high-handed union pacts that left no doubt about the inferiority of the Eastern Churches.

These centuries of mutual hostility were the heritage of Athenagoras when he took over as Patriarch of Constantinople. He never succeeded in breaking down the walls of separation but he did at least have the satisfaction of experiencing the kiss of peace from Pope Paul in the Mount of Olives in 1964.

One wonders what will happen now with the passing of the venerable Athenagoras. His spirit lives on in his close associates but there seem to be others at Constantinople who think that Athenagoras was a romantic dreamer, as certain officials in the Roman Curia thought Pope John was a dreamer.

The problem of authority still looms large. The Roman Catholic teaching is that the Pope enjoys a primacy of jurisdiction over all Christians. Many Orthodox reject this: they would accept the Pope as enjoying a primacy of honor but not of jurisdiction. That is, they could accept as head of the most honorable and venerable of the churches — the Church at Rome — but not as having actual control over the Eastern churches.

Orthodox-Catholic reunion is not just around the corner. However, God in his providence may raise up another Athenagoras in the not distant future to achieve the Christian Unity his predecessor was denied.

# Approach to the ecology problem

(continued from page 9)

mediated into us through the most delicate adjustments, wayward, unlikely, unpredictable, but nourishing, enlivening, and enriching in the largest degree — is this not a precious home for all of us earthlings? Is it not worth our love? Does it not deserve all the inventiveness and courage and generosity of which we are capable to preserve it from degradation and destruction and, by doing so, to secure our own survival?"

No intelligent American, with any sense of his responsibility for such a vision, can possibly not read Only One Earth.

# Hey, what do you think?

WASHINGTON — (NC) — A nationwide survey of Catholic beliefs, attitudes and values is planned by the National Catholic Educational Association (NCEA) here.

Catholic education leaders, as well as recent Vatican catechetical directives, cite adult education as a top priority for the Church, said Dr. George Elford, director of NCEA's research department.

"A severe handicap in adult education programming," he noted, "has been the lack of basic research in adult religious values, attitudes and understanding."

"Lacking this research," Elford continued, "adult education programs have always been scattershot or casually designed becoming at times boring and often irrelevant."

TO HELP combat this, Elford said, NCEA plans to adapt the research instrumentation used in a recent two-year study conducted by a Lutheran Church group. He described the Lutheran project as "the most extensive and carefully designed study on youth and adult beliefs, values and attitudes yet undertaken."

Sponsored by the Lutheran Brotherhood, a church-related insurance company in Minneapolis, the study surveyed nearly 5,000 Lutherans between the ages of 15 and 65.

Results of the survey were printed recently in a 416-page book titled, "A Study of Generations."

"By building on this massive study," Elford said, "thorough and sophisticated research, the cost of which would otherwise have been prohibitive, now becomes a real possibility."

Elford said NCEA plans to form "a task force of ten researchers and religious educators" headed by himself and Father Alfred McBride, director of NCEA's religious education division.

"ATTACHED to this task force would be advisory groups representing bishops, pastors and laity," he said.

The task force will conduct a nationwide survey of Catholic beliefs and values which would provide "data of critical importance not only for educational programming but also for larger policy questions facing the American Church," Elford said. The study could be updated every four or five years, he added.

NCEA's task force would also develop "a modified or simplified instrument for parish self-study purposes," he said, and the NCEA religious education division "would take up the continuing work of developing materials and programs related to parish needs as indicated both by the national surveys and the parish self-study surveys."

Planning for the nationwide survey is "in the initial stages," Elford said, and NCEA is currently seeking funds for the project.

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# 100 Archdiocesan coaches certified under initial CYO sports program

Nearly 100 coaches were certified this year to coach major CYO athletic teams under the initial certification program in Archdiocese.

The major sports include basketball, baseball, touch football, soccer and volleyball. Minor sports coaches did not need to be certified.

IN ORDER to attain certification, text items on each sport were available to the coaches and test were given. Bob Preziosi, Archdiocesan CYO executive director, handled the testing.

According to Preziosi, the program is catching fire throughout the country, especially in the Midwest and East, where CYO athletics boast huge programs.

"Fred Engh, executive director of the Wilmington, Del. diocesan CYO has done most of the work in getting

the program established in every diocese in the country," Preziosi added.

The National CYO Athletic Directors Conference, which was recently established, will meet in Detroit this month. Preziosi

said. "The certification program was a success here this year," Preziosi said, "Although there are a few bugs we've got to work out."

The coaches are certified for a two-year period.

## Holy Family wins volleyball title

For the first time in Archdiocesan CYO history, Holy Family CYO has won an Archdiocesan championship. Last Sunday the North Miami group blitzed through four straight opponents to win the CYO Summer Sports Festival Mixed Volleyball Championship. After defeating St. Monica, St. Mark and Blessed Trinity's second team, the winners copped the championship by defeating St.

Timothy's first team by scores of 11-5 and 11-8.

Dane Lamendola, CYO president accepted the trophy for the winners. The second place trophy was accepted by St. Timothy's president, Bob Burke, while Rodney O'Domski received the third place prize for Blessed Trinity.

OVER 150 youth, making up 16 teams, participated in the one-day, single elimina-

tion tournament which was held at Immaculate Conception volleyball courts.

During the second game of the championship match, an unusual act of sportsmanship occurred. Holy Family called a timeout to make substitutions. One of the players taken out of the game complained that when you're winning you don't make substitutions. Explaining his action, Holy Family president

In Archdiocesan CYO news...

Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYO has a busy week of activities planned. Tonight (Friday) the Opa-Locka group is going for a few rounds of miniature golf at

the Cloverleaf course. On Sunday afternoon the CYOers are going horseback riding. A beach party at Haulover Beach is planned for Tuesday, July 25.

A bakesale, sponsored by St. James CYO, is slated for Sunday, July 23, outside the church from 8:30 a.m. until noon. During the afternoon, the boys' softball team has a special game scheduled against a newly-formed team from Here's Help Inc. to be held at Morningside Park.

With plans to set a date for their next outing, the CYO of Nativity parish will meet Sunday, July 23 at 8 p.m. in the parish hall. All youngsters, grades nine through 12 are invited.

St. Timothy CYO has a couple of activities planned for the weekend. On Saturday, July 22 beginning at 8:30 a.m. they will plant hedges around McDermott Hall, the parish social hall. On Sunday, the South Miami group will embark on a bike hike to Matheson Hammock following the 7:30 a.m. Mass. A picnic will be held in the park.

The annual Award night, sponsored by St. Stephen CYO, is set for Thursday, July 27 at the parish social hall beginning at 8 p.m. The affair is held yearly to honor dedicated individuals, both adults and teenagers, who work in the CYO program.

## Navy recognizes two young men

Two St. Rose parish young men have recently been recognized by the U.S. Navy.

Midshipman Nicholas M. Torelli Jr., has been named to the dean's list for academic ability at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. A 1968 graduate of North Miami High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas M. Torelli.

Ensign Richard S. Powers has been commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from the Naval Officer Candidate School, Newport, R.I. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Powers.

## Boystown youths aid Gables police

Three boys from Boystown of Florida are serving as part of the Coral Gables Police Explorers group. The boys, Martin Kemp, Rick Hart, and Tom Hacker, helped out on running the Gables Police Station during the recent Democratic Convention.

As part of their duty, they policed streets and alleys, observed high crime incident areas, and rode with police in the patrol cars.

## Receives UM scholarship

Charles McClelland, recent Curley High School graduate who was honored as the best debater of 1971 by the Florida Catholic Forensic League, has been awarded a four-year full scholarship in speech by the University of Miami.

Charles, who was a member of the Curley forensic team which won state honors in the Catholic League, is a member of St. John the Apostle parish and was Archdiocesan CYO president in 1971. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClelland, Hialeah.

# The Dameans Song discovers varieties of love

### LEAN ON ME

Sometimes in my life we all have pain  
we all have sorrow  
But if we are wise we know that there's  
always tomorrow

Lean on me when you're not strong  
and I'll be your friend  
I'll help you carry on  
For it won't be long 'till I'm gonna need  
somebody to lean on.

Please swallow your pride if I have things  
you need to borrow  
For no one can fill those of your needs  
that you won't let show

You just call on me brother when you  
need a hand  
we all need somebody to lean on  
I just might have a problem that you'll  
understand  
we all need somebody to lean on.

Lean on me when you're not strong  
and I'll be your friend  
I'll help you carry on  
for it won't be long 'till I'm gonna need  
somebody to lean on

You just call on me brother when you  
need a hand  
we all need somebody to lean on  
I just might have a problem that you'll  
understand  
we all need somebody to lean on

If there is a load you have to bear  
that you can't carry  
I'm right up the road I'll share your load  
if you just call me.

Call me... if you need a friend  
By Bill Withers  
1972 Interior Music  
(BMI)

### By THE DAMEANS

Never before have so many songs of the top 100 belonged to black singers. Today black singers own nearly forty percent of the hottest 100 singles. Among those hits are The Chi-Lites' "Oh Girl", The Staple Singers' "I'll Take You There", soloists Roberta Flack, Al Green, Sammy Davis Jr., Aretha Franklin, groups The Stylistics, The Jackson Five and The Fifth Dimension. All have hit big at the same time.

In addition to numbers of hits there is another interesting development in the black sound. There is a growing consciousness of the message song. Marvin Gaye first paved the way for this movement with his socially and politically significant lyrics. Artists Al Green and Bill Withers have followed in his footsteps.

Bill Withers is one of the rising black stars with a feel for lyric. Last summer he came out with "Ain't No Sunshine". Now his hit is "Lean On Me."

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The message of Bill Withers' music is a man in the process of discovering varieties of loving. He says: "I guess we have to find each of our own loves, our own causes, set up our own values... we just have to take it all in and check it all out... make our own decisions and hope for the best."

The quote well describes Withers' music. His songs search various relationships, the young reckless lover, the mature secure person, the optimist and the lonely person. Yet, for all of Bill Withers searching, his music reflects an easy person who is free of many of the usual hangups, a person who is willing to "hope for the best."

"Lean On Me" is one variety of loving. About this song, Bill Withers says: "There is love not related to romance but a love that says simply 'I am human, so are you. We need each other to survive and grow.'"

In his song there is a real attempt to grapple with one of the most basic felt needs of our experience, the need for somebody to share our lives. We need to know that there is someone with whom we can share our joys or shattered dreams, someone with whom we can be ourselves.

"Lean On Me" is strikingly similar to several other recent great songs. "You've Got A Friend," "He Ain't Heavy," "Bridge Over Troubled Water" not only shared the same theme but used words that were nearly the same. "When you're not strong - I'll be your friend." "If there is a load you have to bear that you can't carry I'm right up the road."

The words usually appear to be the same but most of us spend our time trying to find in our hearts what Bill Withers sings. We so need some form of real friendship that at some point we are truly willing to swallow our pride. And at that moment we are better able to hear the call of life and God in our hearts.

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By Mitch Abdallah

# Delight of campers: 'lot of things to do'

A successful summer camp can usually be gauged by its program, the type and number of activities which are available to those youngsters attending the camp. Ned Doyle's sports camp for underprivileged boys at Biscayne College has evidently been a hit.

Having talked with a number of the boys at the camp, we heard nothing but good responses from them. Most of them agree that the camp "is great because there are a lot of things to do." This seemed to be the first answer given by many of the youngsters when asked what they liked the most about the camp.

Idle kids become bored kids but there is nothing of boredom at Biscayne's sports camp. Under the direction of the college's athletic director, Ken Stibler, the program involves instructions in sports' fundamentals from such pros as Ron Franz, formerly a forward with the Floridians and now with Memphis.

**FRANZ HAS BEEN ACTIVE** in summer sports camps for the past five years. He just finished working in Bob Griese's summer camp in Boca Raton two weeks ago. He also has his own camp in Kansas. "The thing about camps," he said, "is you have to keep the kids occupied. Fifty per cent of them are there to have a good time and the other fifty per cent want to learn. If they learn one thing, it's well worth spending the time with them."

After learning the basics of how to handle a basketball, a bat, a football the campers are then ready for a dip in the pool — a favorite site for all the campers. Another attraction draws them from the pool — a long line of football players filing past the pool onto the practice field. As the Miami Dolphins pass, the pool is soon emptied and the boys run to the stands to watch the AFC champions go through their paces.

**QUITE A FEW OF THE** youngsters have never been to a sports camp before. For them it is an exciting experience to be taught by pros who are specialists in their fields. And also, the side benefits of personally seeing pro football players on the field is a sight most of them will never experience again until they grow older.

Reminiscing a few years, give or take several more, we can never recall anything like a summer camp. If we wanted to play baseball, we had to scrounge around the block to find what players we could to compose a team. We were successful about half the time. The other times brought the desire for school to begin so we could once again participate on the teams.

So a word of thanks goes out to those men who conduct the camp and those instructors who unselfishly devote their time teaching others the talents they themselves have become so proficient in. And it is obvious that the campers are also appreciative of the opportunity which is theirs, otherwise they wouldn't be at the sports' camp. They are interested because they are learning something they want to learn.

## TV program on education

The inequality of education resulting from different cultural backgrounds will be the subject of a 30 minute program, "Dexter, Pedro and Richard," to be rebroadcast Sunday, July 23 at 10:30 p.m. on WTVJ - Ch. 4.

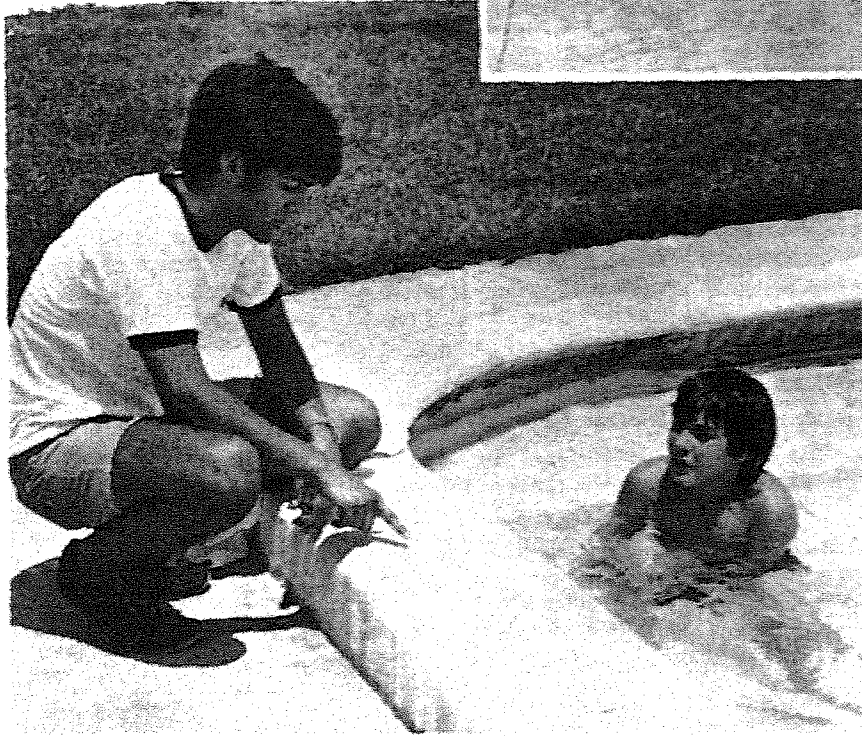
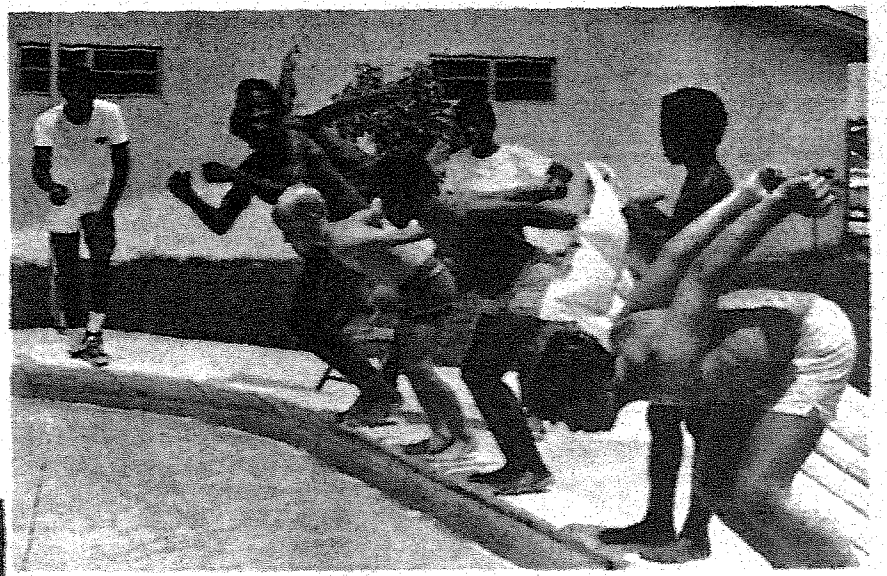
The local production takes a personal look at three fourth grade boys, a black, a Cuban, and a white, and their struggle to come together through their education.

The program follows the three from the school environment into each of their homes in an effort to explain why so many minority groups fail in our school systems and why so many Anglo-Americans succeed.

The F.Y.I. program, pro-

duced by Dick Kassin and written by Joe Abrell, is narrated by Ralph Renick.

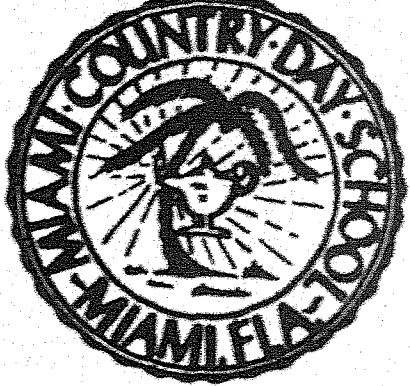
**ONE OF SEVERAL STUDENT** instructors at the camp, Al Gallman, far left, counts "one, two, three, go," as campers prepare to dive for a race to the other side of the pool. Gallman, a junior, recently came to Biscayne from St. Joseph College, Jensen Beach, on a basketball scholarship. He is a law student.



**A JUNIOR** at Kenyon College, Ohio, Jim O'Mailia gives a few swimming pointers to a youngster attending Doyle's sports camp at Biscayne College. O'Mailia, whose father is an instructor at Biscayne, is on Kenyon's swim team which placed first in its conference and eighth in the nation of small colleges.



**EX-Floridian** and now a Memphis player, Ron Franz, shows a camper the proper finger placement for effective basketball throwing. Franz has offered his professional know-how services in several sports camps this summer.



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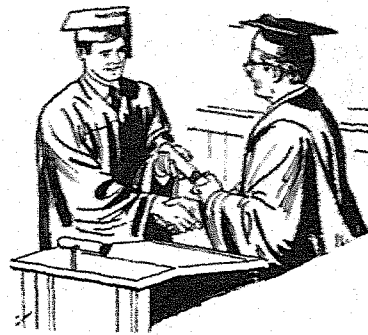
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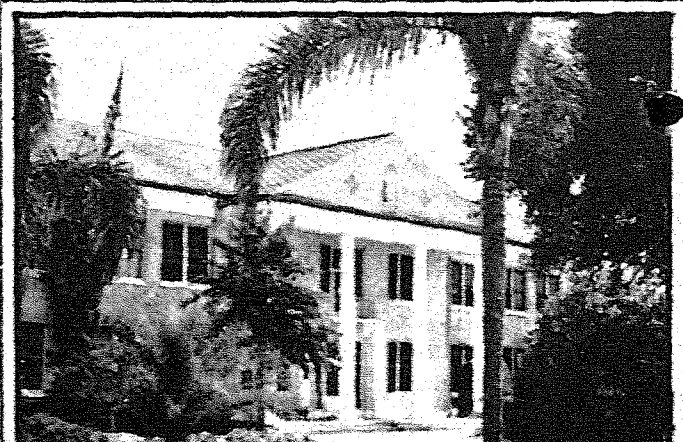
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# Moves for new ceasefire underway in N. Ireland

(continued from page 1)

But Ulster Catholics recognize the dilemma — and they are loathe to let the situation revert to the daily and nightly carnage of the past twelve months. The most striking example of this new militancy among the Catholic population — a position now recognizably distinct from either the British or the IRA's — was the "testifying with our feet" last weekend by 3,000 residents of the Catholic Lenadoon Avenue area here — led by their priest, Father Jack Fitzsimmons.

Father Fitzsimmons, a long ex-teacher at St. Patrick's College here, led residents out of the area Sat-

urday (July 15) in protest against British troops' occupying homes in the housing area in an attack on the IRA.

Father Fitzsimmons also demanded and got an assurance from the IRA that it would suspend operations in the area to allow the British troops to leave unmolested. The priest said that the residents would stay away until the British left.

CATHOLIC leaders in Belfast and Londonderry are enormously heartened by Father Fitzsimmons' courageous stand for several reasons:

o It gives the Catholic Church new credibility among Ulster Catholics, who

have been concerned that while their priests and bishops issued statements advocating peace and justice, they did little about it heretofore.

o Father Fitzsimmons' actions are entirely peaceful — in line with Catholics' ardent wishes for an end to the violence — but nonetheless forceful. They put both the British and the IRA on the spot, giving neither any excuse for shooting and forcing both to respect peace-oriented popular Catholic opinion.

o It gives the UDA no repeat no excuse for the anti-Catholic violence it threatens almost daily.

o The priest's action, supported by his parish-

ioners, is regarded as a model for reducing violence in other Catholic areas, where confusion and misunderstanding continue to breed purposeless shootings and bombings.

British Secretary of State for Northern Ireland William Whitelaw assured Father Fitzsimmons that as soon as the IRA suspended operations in the Lenadoon area, the British troops would leave.

In Dublin, reports circulated of a new ceasefire possibility.

David O'Connell, no. 2 man in the Provisional IRA, said July 18:

"We don't enjoy using force, but we have tried every other way. We now want to shift from that position to using political persuasion."

O'Connell said that Provisional leader Sean MacStiofain was "very disappointed at the (earlier) truce going out the window. No one worked harder to make it effective." O'Connell added that the IRA would be happy to renew the truce "under the right circumstances."

BUT THE unsolved problem during the recent truce was not the British army's confrontations with the IRA, but its lack of determined action vis-a-vis the UDA. The British fear any military confrontation with UDA forces would give militant Protestants the excuse they need to start shooting and bombing openly. There are at least 100,000 rifles and similar weapons in Protestant hands — organized legally as rifle clubs after the "B Specials" military auxiliary force was disbanded two years ago.

Catholic leaders echo each other in hoping that Father Fitzsimmons' stand

will be imitated by others. But it is too soon to know.

Meanwhile some 6,000 Catholics have fled south into the Republic of Ireland to escape the renewed violence that the UDA has cheerfully predicted will soon take on the character of a civil war in Ulster, where there are twice as many Protestants as Catholics.

As always, Catholic Church authorities in Eire mobilized relief facilities to care for the refugees.

Most refugees were from Belfast, Ulster's capital and largest city, and headed south on special trains and buses. Mostly mothers and children, they risked crossfire to leave their homes. Even as one refugee train pulled out of Belfast's main railway station July 15 it was stoned by Protestant extremists.

HUNDREDS left the Lenadoon district before Father Fitzsimmons' exodus as British troops, in a big push against the IRA, invaded the area in force and forced their way into houses to man firing positions in bedrooms and kitchens.

Said one man: "My wife and children had to leave — there was just no room in the house. Fifteen soldiers came in yesterday and set up a machinegun in the living room."

Others said they left because they felt the British troops, by remaining in their houses for two days and by using their homes as firing positions, were treating

them as hostages against the IRA.

Still others were too old, or too frail, or too terrified to give reasons for their flight.

They are being housed in hospitals, hostels and schools, and by private citizens of the republic. In Dublin, more than 2,000 mothers and children from the North are being cared for in 20 convents and 16 religious houses.

Archbishop Dermot Ryan of Dublin asked the Catholic Social Welfare Bureau of the diocese to give every assistance to the refugees. The Catholic Youth Council — which normally runs youth clubs and playgrounds in Dublin — issued an appeal for volunteers to care for the Northern children and reported a tremendous response.

CHIEF AGENCY organizing accommodations for the refugees is the Irish Civil Defense Organization, set up to act in cases of civil disaster or nuclear war. The Red Cross, the Knights of Malta, and other agencies are cooperating.

Besides Dublin, 20 other centers throughout the Republic have taken in refugees. Dormitories in schools, surplus accommodations in monasteries and convents, parish halls and public halls are in use to house refugees.

Organizers said the women and children will be helped to remain as long as they wish.

## Alternative to drugs

(continued from page 1)

caution young people this scene has been played before in religious history and it is sure to be dramatized again. During periods of rapid advancement, man is a master at sweeping the chips from his clay feet under the rug. We must shout from the rooftops — "don't throw the baby out with the wash water." There are changes, adaptations, and revisions to be made but we are not going to solve all our religious, social, and political problems in this generation.

Our encouragement and advice must be rendered before a youthful skepticism concerning religious truth deteriorates into hardened cynicism or bizarre cultism. Then, spiritually unarmed, a son or daughter may stand in the throes of rebellion against the empty materialism of a world they never made. Pitifully ignorant of the fulfillment and excitement of a truly God-centered life, such teenagers have mistakenly turned to mind-bending drugs to help them reach out beyond themselves.

At no time in the unpredictable history of man has happy, Christian adult example been of more importance. We have to be the best Christians since Christ if we are to convince young people that formal religion can produce a moral life, and a moral life can produce happiness. Through persevering dedication to what they believe parents can

influence their children away from grave or irreparable mistakes in judgment. Knowledge and judgment are not the same. Young people may have knowledge but wise parents must help them make wise choices.

I BELIEVE kids today are intelligent, idealistic, and generous, and they long for commitment to a truly great idea or cause. Their whole being cries out that the products of technology are not enough. There must be more to life than that. They really long for spiritual insights. They want to get deep down inside themselves and scoop up handfuls of their own religious identity. They want to take mystical leaps into the hidden places of their being. At times their efforts are abrasive and unorthodox to us, but we must try to understand the underlying motive.

Every young generation goes through its own physical and emotional growing pains. The present one has the added challenge of dealing with the pubescent pangs of a modern Church and a democracy in the adolescent stages of its development. With this in mind, parents do not always have to agree with their children, but they must try to understand. Then, maybe, the kids will start looking once again to the family, the school, and the Church for some answers. Answers they'll never find if they slip off into the drug scene.

## Con men fleece many on Pieta 'repair' fund

VATICAN CITY — (RNS) — Confidence men are soliciting funds throughout Italy on the pretense that the money will be used to pay for the restoration of Michelangelo's famed Pieta.

The Vatican made a special announcement calling on people to be wary of such confidence schemes.

"This is a deception and fraud because no one has been authorized by the Vicariate to collect money for that purpose," the Holy See warned.

The marble statue of the Virgin Mary holding the body of the dead Jesus was severely mutilated May 1 by a man wielding a sculptor's

hammer. He said he was "Jesus Christ."

Vatican experts are working on the Pieta to restore it. A wooden screen has been erected to close the broken statue off from public view just inside St. Peter's Basilica.

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A los Sacerdotes, Religiosos y Fieles de la Arquidiócesis de Miami:

De nuevo es el momento de apelar a sus sentimientos de caridad en favor de las Misiones en los barrios pobres de nuestras ciudades. Esta petición es a la vez una oportunidad de cumplir el más importante de los mandamientos: "Amar al prójimo."

Nuestros fieles pueden estar orgullosos de los esfuerzos que, gracias a sus contribuciones, han podido hacerse en muchas áreas de la Arquidiócesis para cumplir este Mandamiento de Amor. Como resultado de la respuesta que en años anteriores ustedes han dado a nuestras peticiones, se han podido poner en marcha varios programas de ayuda en los cuales ni se pensaba hacer algunos años. Pero las necesidades todavía son muy grandes.

Nuestros barrios urbanos se encuentran en estado decadente debido a la negligencia en materia de educación, vivienda y ayuda a los ancianos. Apelo, pues, a ustedes para que una vez más presten su ayuda a los sacerdotes, religiosos y laicos que dedican sus esfuerzos en favor de los que viven en esos barrios marginados.

Para poder cumplir con mi responsabilidad hacia esos hermanos, les ruego que contribuyan generosamente a la segunda colecta que se hará en todas las Misas el próximo domingo, día 23 de julio.

Aprovecho la ocasión para expresar a todos mi profunda gratitud y la seguridad de mis oraciones.

Sinceramente en Cristo,

*+Coleman F. Carroll*

Coleman F. Carroll  
Arzobispo de Miami

# 'AMAR AL PROJIMO'



## El obrero agrícola puertorriqueño en E.U.

Por

WILLIAM LOPERENA, O.P.

El Departamento de Trabajo del Estado Libre Asociado de Puerto Rico ha estado contratando en la isla miles de campesinos boricuas en los últimos 30 años. Otros miles han estado emigrando por su propia cuenta. Como resultado, todo el noroeste de Estados Unidos, en el campo, en los pueblos y en las ciudades, se ha llenado de *Portorros*.

Este año se espera que unos 20,000 hombres firmen el contrato que los introducirá en un nuevo sistema feudal por cinco meses. Son enterrados en campamentos descritos como *concentration camps unfit for dogs*, donde gigantescas cooperativas y corporaciones agrícolas ejercen un dominio total sobre ellos. Hasta hace poco no cualificaban para el seguro social y aún hoy están marginados por las leyes laborales. Por esto, son amenazados constantemente por los terratenientes ('farmers') y tienen que tragarse cualquier abuso que se cometa contra ellos dentro o fuera del campamento. En muchas ocasiones, los 'farmers' ocupan puestos municipales, lo que los protege frente a la policía y les permite expresar sus

prejuicios raciales sin escrúpulo.

Los trabajadores agrícolas se quejan: *No nos dejan decir nada sobre las condiciones en que vivimos y trabajamos; estamos sujetos a los caprichos de los 'farmers', de los empleados del Departamento y de los capataces.* Un trabajador de Windsor (Massachusetts) comentaba que él estaba guardando los talonarios de pagos porque le estaban cobrando de más por cosas que él desconocía. Trabajaban siete días por semana y doce horas al día. No disfrutaban de días festivos ni de paga extra por trabajo extra.

No es de extrañar que algunas organizaciones hayan empezado a protestar. La oficina regional de Servicios Legales de Camden, New Jersey, ha encontrado que los derechos civiles de cientos de migrantes agrícolas han sido violados durante el verano pasado. El abogado Max Rothman tiene numerosos casos en sus archivos para comprobarlo. El Concilio de Trabajadores Agrícolas de Nueva Inglaterra ya ha conseguido infiltrarse en los campamentos para educar y asesorar a los obreros. Las Iglesias y las Uniones Obreras también han

empezado a crear programas que respondan a las verdaderas NUEVA YORK HISPANO necesidades de esta gente. El Comité de Apoyo al Migrante Puertorriqueño y el Ministerio Ecueménico de Trabajadores Agrícolas han estado explorando las posibilidades durante los últimos años.

Pero es poco lo que en las actuales circunstancias se puede hacer. Después de todo la 'emigración' se sigue perpetuando porque Puerto Rico sufre un desempleo de 150,000 personas en la isla y los terratenientes en USA necesitan mano de obra barata. Nuestra agricultura está en crisis y el campesino no tiene más remedio que venirse para el Norte para no morir de hambre. Se resigna a ser vendido como *una cosa*, a dejar su casa y su barrio, a ser abandonado cuando necesita respaldo.

El éxito de César Chávez en California y Arizona al organizar miles de trabajadores agrícolas chicanos podría darnos una esperanza. Pero el hecho que la agricultura no está reconocida como unión en cuanto a los derechos de los trabajadores está causando serias dificultades a Chávez para justificar su Unión. Además, las asociaciones de agricultores del Este ya

están bastante bien enteradas de las técnicas empleadas por los obreros en el Oeste y están preparándose para resistir a cualquier intento organizativo de los trabajadores agrícolas.

Sigue siendo cierto que la solución a los problemas de los migrantes puertorriqueños es la Unión. Sólo con una Unión podrán ellos luchar por su propia determinación como personas humanas. Una Unión lograría verdadera representación, sin mezcla de intereses políticos o económicos de los patronos. Una Unión acabaría con el paternalismo, la explotación y el engaño; obtendría derechos básicos, préstamos, servicios de abogados; protegería a sus familiares; pondría reglas estrictas a los terratenientes y las haría cumplir; daría un plan médico seguro a los trabajadores y sus familiares. La Unión de los trabajadores agrícolas puertorriqueños es una necesidad muy urgente.

*Es de mucha importancia, por lo tanto, que todos los puertorriqueños de Nueva York y de la Isla se den cuenta de esta situación y traten de mejorar las condiciones de trabajo de los puertorriqueños trabajadores del campo.*

## Programa Bilingüe del Biscayne College



El programa académico bilingüe del Biscayne College ha despertado el interés de centenares de personas en la población de habla hispana de Miami. En la foto, un grupo de personas llenando los requisitos de inscripción. Desde la derecha se destacan en la foto los Padres Eduardo Burns y Tomás Mahoney, de la facultad del Biscayne College, con el Dr. Rolando Espinosa, Presidente del Colegio de Pedagogos Cubanos en el Exilio. El programa de educación bilingüe de Biscayne College estará dirigido por la Dra. Carmen Marina, quien con anterioridad dirigió un programa similar en el Montclair State College de New Jersey. El Presidente de Biscayne College, Padre John McDonnell explicó que el propósito de este programa bilingüe es capacitar para ejercer aquí a centenares de profesionales latinos que están desempeñando aquí trabajos inferiores a su experiencia y conocimientos. Las clases comenzarán en septiembre en locales de iglesias y escuelas de la llamada Pequeña Habana, pero más adelante se ampliarán a otras zonas de gran población latina, como Hialeah. Los interesados pueden obtener mayor información escribiendo o llamando a Biscayne College.

## El Extremismo en América

Por MANOLO REYES  
Hay un viejo refrán para satisfacer sus ansias de poder o de dinero... o por tituladas minorías revolucionarias que a través del terror y la violencia, sin reparar en medios inhumanos, persiguen los mismos nefastos fines que aquellos que dicen combatir.

Y uno de los más graves males que ha afrontado la América Latina ha sido el extremismo.

QUIZAS para el sajón que vive en nuestra América, que tiene un carácter más bien flemático, le sea difícil comprender esta situación que ha dañado, sin lugar a dudas, el curso de muchas naciones iberoamericanas. Pero es que también el latino, por naturaleza, tiende a desviarse hacia el extremismo.

En muchas latitudes del continente americano ha habido y hay analfabetismo, pobreza, enfermedades, hambre; y en el análisis, estas condiciones impidieron y siguen impidiendo el florecimiento de una verdadera democracia, que en definitiva, no es doctrina, si no forma de gobierno.

Antes bien, esas condiciones son el terreno propicio para que crezca el extremismo, por parte de tituladas minorías oligarcas que desean aprovecharse de la

incapacidad de los demás para satisfacer sus ansias de poder o de dinero... o por tituladas minorías revolucionarias que a través del terror y la violencia, sin reparar en medios inhumanos, persiguen los mismos nefastos fines que aquellos que dicen combatir.

Ambas tendencias del mismo extremismo, que han dado en llamarse de derecha o izquierda, jamás superarán a sus naciones porque ambas están viciadas de origen. Todas persiguen su interés personal. No el de los demás, no el de sus pueblos.

En tanto, las minorías extremistas en el poder o la oposición, coincidiendo en tácticas y fines, se han acusado y se siguen acusando con los peores epítetos, degradando la altura del diálogo cívico, llamando mutuamente gorilas o comunistas. Y en el medio de ambas tendencias, que dicho sea de paso, hacen bastante ruido a través del dinero que reparten a sus satélites o la demagogia que usan, están los pueblos, pueblos que no

miran ni han mirado jamás a la derecha o a la izquierda, sino hacia arriba, hacia un destino superior, con proyección al cielo, porque la patria viene de Dios y hacia Dios nos lleva.

POR décadas los pueblos de nuestra América han venido debatiéndose entre estos dos tipos oligarcas del mismo extremo que como rémora le han impedido y le siguen impidiendo encaminar sus pasos hacia destinos mejores.

Concientes de esta situación, despiertos a la realidad de los daños que trae consigo el extremismo a sus naciones, los pueblos de América están en la antesala de un futuro único de bienestar y superación. Y Cuba, que hasta ahora ha sido el ejemplo más dramático y más real de la ruina traída por los extremistas, mañana, cuando caiga el castro-comunismo, será el líder que mostrará a sus hermanos de América lo que es capaz de hacer un pueblo emergiendo de las cenizas del extremismo.

# Tómbola en S. Juan Bosco este sábado y domingo

Este sábado y domingo, días 22 y 23, en los salones y terrenos de la parroquia de San Juan Bosco, tendrá lugar la tradicional tómbola de San Juan Bosco.

La tómbola de San Juan Bosco ha venido siendo desde que se ofreció por primera vez, hace ya una década, uno de los festejos de mayor contenido popular en la población de habla hispana de Miami.

**AQUELLAS** primeras tómbolas produjeron el "milagro de San Juan Bosco": Convertir un destarado garaje abandonado en un templo y centro cultural de

interiores modernos y funcionales.

Se adaptó primero la casa de oración. Más tarde, la planta alta fue remodelada, contando con un amplísimo salón de actos y 8 espaciosas aulas, con adecuada iluminación y aire acondicionado.

Ese salón de San Juan Bosco se ha convertido en uno de los más activos centros cívicos y culturales de la colonia hispana de Miami. Allí se han ofrecido exposiciones religiosas y artísticas, conciertos, obras de teatro, funciones de cine, conferencias, actos patrióticos, veladas cívicas. Allí se

reunen los boy scouts y las organizaciones juveniles, los caballeros de colón y los cursillos de cristiandad, las conferencias de preparación al matrimonio y los equipos del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano.

Allí radica una Escuela Religioso-Cívico Patriótica que ofrece a la niñez y juventud cubana y latinoamericana de Miami cursos especiales de religión, historia y cultura de Cuba e Hispanoamérica. Arte, Idioma Español, Literatura Española.

La tómbola de San Juan Bosco será como todos los años alegría para grandes y chicos: bailes, juegos, música, aporte de afamados artistas cubanos y latinoamericanos, kioscos llenos de sorpresas, una cafetería surtida de comidas cubanas y españolas, y valiosos obsequios y premios a los asistentes.

## Teatro Lírico en Dade County Auditorium

Un nuevo empeño de Grateli por ofrecer al público hispano lo mejor del teatro lírico, llevará al escenario del Dade County Auditorium mañana sábado y el domingo la presentación de la opereta en tres actos El Conde de Luxemburgo, de Franz Lehár.

Salvador Quirós, renombrado actor y baritono mexicano ha sido invitado especialmente para compartir con la diva de Cuba, Martha Pérez y el elenco de Grateli que incluye

a Martha Castellanos, Rolando Ochoa y Armando Martín.

La música de esta opereta abunda en aires populares y vales que se han hecho famosos a través de los años.

Las presentaciones serán el sábado a las 8:30 p.m. y el domingo a las 3 p.m.



"La estación veraniega nos ofrece una experiencia nueva. Cada uno, durante las llamadas vacaciones, se pone en contacto, más o menos, con lugares diversos, con formas de vida insólitas, con conocimientos nuevos, con experiencias originales. Quien se pone interiormente a pensar sobre estas formas desacomodadas de experiencia, aunque sean ocasionales y superficiales, como ocurre, por ejemplo, cuando se viaja, se siente movido a plantearse uno de los problemas más graves y complejos: ¿Qué es la vida? ¿Qué es lo que esencialmente la califica?"

"De esta pregunta sencilla, pero fundamental, nace una primera respuesta que vale la pena recordar: La vida está hecha para la acción; no es estática, es dinámica; cambia, se desarrolla, se mueve, busca, desea, trabaja, tiende a una finalidad. No basta existir; hace falta emplear la existencia para alcanzar algo nuevo, añadido, perfecto, bueno, feliz. Si la experiencia ha despertado en nosotros esta concepción de la vida en busca de un fin, hemos llegado a las puertas del problema moral, problema humano por excelencia; porque si la acción, que da incremento y significado a la vida, compromete lo que hay en nosotros de más humano: el pensamiento, la voluntad, y, consiguientemente, la libertad, decir acto moral y decir acto humano es la misma cosa. Papa Paulo VI, catequesis del 5 de julio.



Dos soldados sudvietnamitas hacen una pausa durante una avanzada en la provincia de Quang Tri para elevar sus oraciones ante la imagen de la Virgen María en La Vang, Vietnam del Sur. El monumento público ha sufrido ya los golpes de la guerra y la imagen está severamente lastimada.

## ¿Qué nos queda de la Virgen y los santos?

He oído, aún a algunos sacerdotes, que la devoción a la Virgen y a los santos debe depurarse, que el Concilio desautorizó ciertas formas de piedad mariana, que las

### ¿GUAL ES SU DUDA?

ofrendas, ex votos, etc. que antes se colocaban a las imágenes, ya no tienen sentido, etc. ¿Es cierto todo esto? ¿Qué nos queda entonces del culto tradicional a la Virgen y a los santos? La que le escribe ha vivido en Argentina y Colombia y conoce las devociones populares a la Virgen de Luján, por ejemplo, con esas mencionadas ofrendas y exvotos. En Miami he visto la devoción a la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre por parte de muchos cubanos y quisiera que me aclarara esas dudas. — Esperanza Ruiz.

— Si, es verdad que la devoción a la Virgen y a los santos debe superarse de ciertos lastres y aun supersticiones ajenas al auténtico espíritu cristiano. Muchas veces se escucha a personas — con buena intención, no lo dudamos — de ir al santuario tal o más cual "a rezarle a la Virgen" y jamás van a misa los domingos.

Otros son "devotos" de Sta. Rita o de Santa Lucía, de San Judas Tadeo o de San Juan Bosco, sin que esa devoción tenga nada que ver con Jesucristo, con su cuerpo místico, la Iglesia, y con quienes la forman, los demás cristianos.

En este sentido, la Ermita y la Caridad de Miami, por ejemplo, desde hace varios años viene llevando a cabo una intensa y fructuosa campaña para

encaminar la devoción popular a la patrona de Cuba por cauces cristocéntricos y de un mayor acercamiento fraterno, basando en la Biblia, las Sagradas Escrituras que con tanto amor estudiaba la Virgen durante su vida en la Palestina.

Algo similar se hace en Argentina en el Santuario de Luján. Tanto allí como aquí, en las peregrinaciones a los pies de la Virgen se insiste en que María es el camino que nos conduce a Dios. Es decir, debemos acostumbrarnos e ir acostumbrando el pueblo de Dios a que la Virgen y los santos son el camino que nos conduce al verdadero término, y no el término mismo.

## ULTIMAMENTE dijo el PAPA



ANTE LOS CAMBIOS DE HOY:

"... Debemos tomar conciencia, sin temor y sin desconfianza hacia nuestro tiempo, de que la Providencia nos ha hecho nacer en una hora histórica, caracterizada por el cambio, por el progreso. Procuremos captar esta condición de la humanidad en trance de desarrollo, y bendigamos con corazón sensato las cosas buenas que el esfuerzo del hombre sabe ofrecer a la vida humana.

"En segundo lugar, no nos dejemos contagiar del vertigo de las transformaciones que se producen en torno a nosotros; procuremos más bien descubrir en ellas una necesidad lógicamente apremiante de principios superiores, que deben servir de quicio a los movimientos en que estamos empeñados, para que éstos no sean arrolladores, ni anárquicos, ni amorfos, antes invitaciones e impulsos a recorrer en el tiempo los caminos de Dios, que deben conducirnos más allá del tiempo. 5-7-72.

CONSERVAR INCONTAMINADA LA CONCIENCIA:

"Hombre, sé hombre: cristiano, sé cristiano. He aquí las primeras intuiciones fecundas de los principios de nuestro obrar. De ellas brota nuestra vocación moral, a la cual deberíamos tener un respeto lógico y constante, que los maestros llaman *habitus*... San Pablo, en el discurso que hace en defensa propia, en Jerusalén, ante el procurador romano Félix, rubrica todo esto con una frase, que podemos convertir en programa básico de nuestra vida moral: "Yo me esfuerzo por conservar siempre incontaminada mi conciencia." 12-7-72.

## ORACION DE LOS FIELES

DECIMO SEXTO DOMINGO DEL AÑO (23 de julio)

**CELEBRANTE:** Durante la misa de hoy y cada vez que participemos en la liturgia de la Palabra y la Eucaristía, escuchemos las enseñanzas de Jesús y tratemos de ponerlas en práctica.

**LECTOR:** Nuestra respuesta hoy será: "Jesús, creemos cuanto nos enseñas en tu Iglesia."

**LECTOR:** Oramos por el Papa Paulo, el Arzobispo Carroll y todos los obispos y sacerdotes porque:

**PUEBLO:** Jesús, creemos cuanto nos enseñas en tu Iglesia.

**LECTOR:** Queremos aprender más y más sobre el significado social de las Sagradas Escrituras, porque así,

**PUEBLO:** Jesús, creemos cuanto nos enseñas en tu Iglesia.

**LECTOR:** Que seamos un solo corazón y una sola mente en esta parroquia y con todos los hombres de buenas intenciones:

**PUEBLO:** Jesús, creemos cuanto nos enseñas en tu Iglesia.

**LECTOR:** Cuando las convicciones y opiniones del pasado son puestas en duda y hasta ridiculizadas,

**PUEBLO:** Jesús, creemos cuanto nos enseñas en tu Iglesia.

**LECTOR:** Para mostrar a cuantos tienen ojos para ver y oídos para escuchar que para los que ciertamente aman a Dios y a sus semejantes, no existen las barreras generacionales.

**PUEBLO:** Jesús, creemos cuanto nos enseñas en tu Iglesia.

**LECTOR:** Porque queremos la felicidad que tu nos prometiste y queremos amarte por tu bondad.

**PUEBLO:** Jesús, creemos cuanto nos enseñas en tu Iglesia.

**CELEBRANTE:** Querido Dios, ayúdanos a prestar atención a tu palabra salvadora mientras la escuchamos en las lecturas y prédicas misa tras misa, aceptándola y viviendo de acuerdo a ella. Te lo pedimos por Cristo, Nuestro Señor.

**PUEBLO:** Amén.

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# Betty Ward dead; led youth activities

CORAL GABLES — The Funeral Liturgy was celebrated Wednesday in St. Augustine Church for Betty Ward whose name was synonymous with youth activities in Dade County for more than 20 years.

Father Frank Cahill offered the funeral Mass for the former youth editor of The Miami News who for the past nine years had been coordinator of voluntary services for the Dade County Dept. of Youth Services. She died in her sleep last Saturday at her residence, 5950 SW 45 St.

A NATIVE of Pittsburgh who came to Miami in 1923, she had been a professional dancer performing with her sister, the late Mrs. Helen Jewel of Miami.

During World War II she worked with the late Mrs. Eileen (Mom) Roscoe in organizing and participating in entertainment for servicemen in various areas throughout Florida.

She subsequently became a co-director of the Coral Gables Youth Center when it opened and from 1948 to 1953 was youth editor of The Miami News. Prior to her position with Dade County she had been social director at the Beau Rivage Hotel, Miami Beach.

Named Dade County's "Outstanding Citizen" in 1950, she was cited this year by the Greater Miami Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional organization for women in communications, as a Community Headliner.

THIRTEEN years ago she established the Betty Ward Youth Roundup under the sponsorship of the North Miami Woman's Club. She and Mrs. Roscoe taught dancing lessons for minimal fees which were donated to the Terry Ward Scholarship Fund. Through the fund, a memorial to her late son, a Dade County school teacher and coach who died in 1964, 12 students have already received assistance in their college educations.

In addition to monies from the Youth Roundup the fund has also been the recipient of individual scholarships from interested South Floridians.

In addition to another son, Ward O'Connell, diving coach at Yale University; she is survived by a brother, John J. Ward, founding editor of The Voice; and two grandchildren.

Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

# Archbishop Bergan, 80, dies in Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. — (NC) — Archbishop Gerald T. Bergan, retired archbishop of Omaha, died here July 12 of a combination heart attack and stroke.

The archbishop, 80, had spent the last six months in St. Vincent's Home, a home for the aged which he had helped build.

A native of Peoria, Ill., he was ordained in 1915 while attending the North American College in Rome. After completion of his studies, the future archbishop returned to Peoria as assistant pastor of St. Mary's Cathedral and as a chancery official. He was named monsignor in 1931.

IN 1934 he was named Bishop of Des Moines, Iowa. Here, he concentrated on improving Catholic education and care for the aged. To promote common understanding of Catholic ideals and problems, the prelate established the Des Moines Messenger as official diocesan newspaper in 1937.

In 1948, he was named Archbishop of Omaha to replace the late Archbishop James H. Ryan. Only three weeks after his move to Omaha, Archbishop Bergan accompanied Cardinal Francis Spellman of New York on a 50-day, 50,000 mile unofficial goodwill tour of the Orient.

Within nine years of his arrival in Omaha, Archbishop Bergan erected educational and other church related structures valued at over \$60 million. He conducted a multi-million dollar hospital expansion program and constructed the St. Vincent's Home in addition to rapidly expanding educational facilities.

The archbishop, who retired June 1969, was a strong supporter of minority rights.

He also issued numerous statements warning of sinful entertainment literature, and movies.

## She thinks big in order to match her paintings

(continued from page 2)

WITH A twinkle in her eye the artist tells about one of the most difficult problems in her work. Murals are different than most paintings because of their size. Trying to help the client visualize the finished product before it is completed frequently presents a challenge.

nothing seems to look as if it is going to turn out all right," she says. "It's the time when nothing looks like it is anything, where all seems to be confusion. Then you can almost hear the client crying out 'my wall, my poor, gorgeous wall.' But after a while, things take shape and form and everything works out as it was planned."

## Right-to-life office opened

ORLANDO — The Florida State Right-To-Life Committee has established offices at 646 W. Colonial Drive.

According to Jean E. Doyle, acting coordinator, the committee is planning publication of a newsletter of interest throughout the state. Those wishing to provide in-

formation for the bulletin should send it to the above address before July 31.

Several Miamians are members of the State Right-to-Life Committee. They are Dr. Richard Applebaum, vice president; Rabbi Phineas Weberman and Mrs. Carolyn Wright.



## Apartment rep named

ART JACOBSON, INC. ADVERTISING MANAGEMENT AND CREATIVE SERVICES has been named agency of record for Margate Village Apartments, according to an announcement by Bill Neckman, owner of 240-unit complex in West Broward County

\*\*\* Stock market commentator, DICK DAVIS, has joined the staff of WTVJ Ch. 4 as financial editor of Ch. 4 news, it was announced earlier this month by William Brazzil, vice president in charge of WTVJ.

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## Sisters to mark 50th anniversary

The 50th anniversary of the founding of the Congregation of Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters will be formally observed during ceremonies on Aug. 5 at the motherhouse in Victory Noll, Ind.

Eight members of the community, who are engaged in religious education and social work in the Archdiocese of Miami, participated in a local observance of their jubilee during a Mass in June at Holy Family Church, North Miami.

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15 Consecutive Times 40¢ per line per week  
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52 Consecutive Times 30¢ per line per week



### ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Fictitious Names

Notice of intention to register under "Fictitious Name Law" in compliance with House Bill No. 1175 Chapter No. 20958 Laws of Florida, 1941.

VICTOR'S, 2 Palm Bay Ct. Miami, Fla. V. Jarmel.

International Business Service. Insurance Agency. 5201 Biscayne Boulevard. Roberto Simeon.

5 Personals

Knights of Columbus, Marian Council 3757 Hall for rent for weddings and banquets. We also do catering. 13300 Memorial Hwy. No. Miami 893-2271.

Join the Third Order of St. Francis. "Lord make me an instrument of Thy peace. . . ." so saith St. Francis. Write Box 1046. Ft. Lauderdale. 33302.

HO-HO THE TV MAGIC CLOWN  
Fun house-Ponies-Rides, for fund raising. 624-3943.

No shortage of power. Age old source of spiritual energy. Third Order of St. Francis Annual Retreat at Passionist Retreat House. September 8. 772-2141.

5A Vacation & Travel

Eucharistic Congress. Melbourne, Australia. Feb. 1973. New Zealand, Pacific Islands. All inclusive, 23 days. \$1,118 - 31 days. \$1,473 with Jane McCauley-Sponsor, Josephite Fathers. Brochures. Write Mrs. Louis E. McCauley, 2000 S. Ocean Drive, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33316. Phone 523-2121.

7 School and Instructions

Tutoring — Certified teacher. English, remedial reading phonics and French by native. Students & adults. Reas. 681-9884.

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9 Jewelry Loans  
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**KING'S NORTHEAST JEWELERS**, Biscayne Shopping Plaza.

11 Help Wanted Female  
Wanted, cook with acceptable references for Saturdays and Sundays. Excellent opportunity for right person. Write, giving background and references.  
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Miami, Fla. 33191

Wanted — middle aged single lady as companion to elderly lady. Not incapacitated, home owner. Offers comfortable room with kitchen privileges and \$100 month. Must be able to drive car. Call PL-3807.

Housekeeper, experienced, efficient needed for young mother. Aircord. home. S.W. section. excellent salary. 956-4972.

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12 Help Wanted Male

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Semi-retired 6-10 P.M. Top pay. 524-6500 or 374-5444

**MAINTENANCE MAN**  
Needed immediately. 5 day week. Health and welfare benefits. Call 757-6241, ext. 245.

Sacristan needed for Miami area church. Experienced preferred. Write The Voice, Box 140, 6201 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, 33138.

20 Household Goods

**SACRIFICE**  
Must be sold this week. Entire house of furniture, excel. qual. 642-5171, 2289 S.W. 13 St.

Sewing machines for rent, \$10 a month. Rent may apply on purchase. Free delivery. Baker 751-1841.

21 Miscellaneous for Sale

1.5 H.P. 70 Johnson outboard, 1/3 H.P. sink waste disposal, V.W. Bug roof rack, piano upright "Ronish", 3 fish tanks as is. 665-7671.

Bonaventure Choir Latin High Mass p. pd. \$5.95. Songs from People's Massbook \$5.95. Vroom Records P.O. Box 181, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Grass getting high?

See used KING - O - LAWN 18 inch reel lawnmower. Self propelled. First good offer takes it - phone evenings. 444-5960.

9x15 and 8x7 beige rugs, cost \$350. Also runners. Total - \$42 for all. Nice dog house, custom built, gas fireplace heater. 758-9420

**AWNINGS**

6 used metal hurricane awnings, good condition, will sell reasonable. Call 751-0034

21A Miscellaneous Wanted

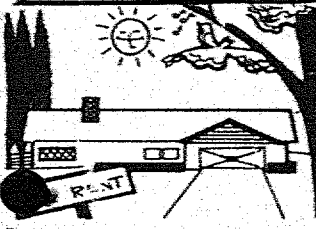
Donation wanted of small cabin cruiser for use of missionary priest in Haiti. Write Box 130, The Voice, 6201 Bisc. Blvd., Miami 33138.

22 Air Conditioners for Sale

Warehouse Sale, 1971 — 8,000 BTU, \$135, 6,000 — \$114, 5,000 — \$107. 947-6674. Agent.

**25 Tool Rentals**  
Over 100. Low Rental Tools  
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1971 Van Dyke 12x60. Air cond.  
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Spacious 2 bedrm. 2 bath, 1400 sq.  
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carpeted, large closets, utility  
room. Village Green Estates. 271-  
9473.

**52 Homes For Sale**  
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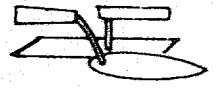
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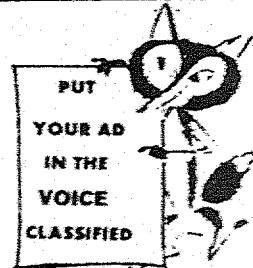
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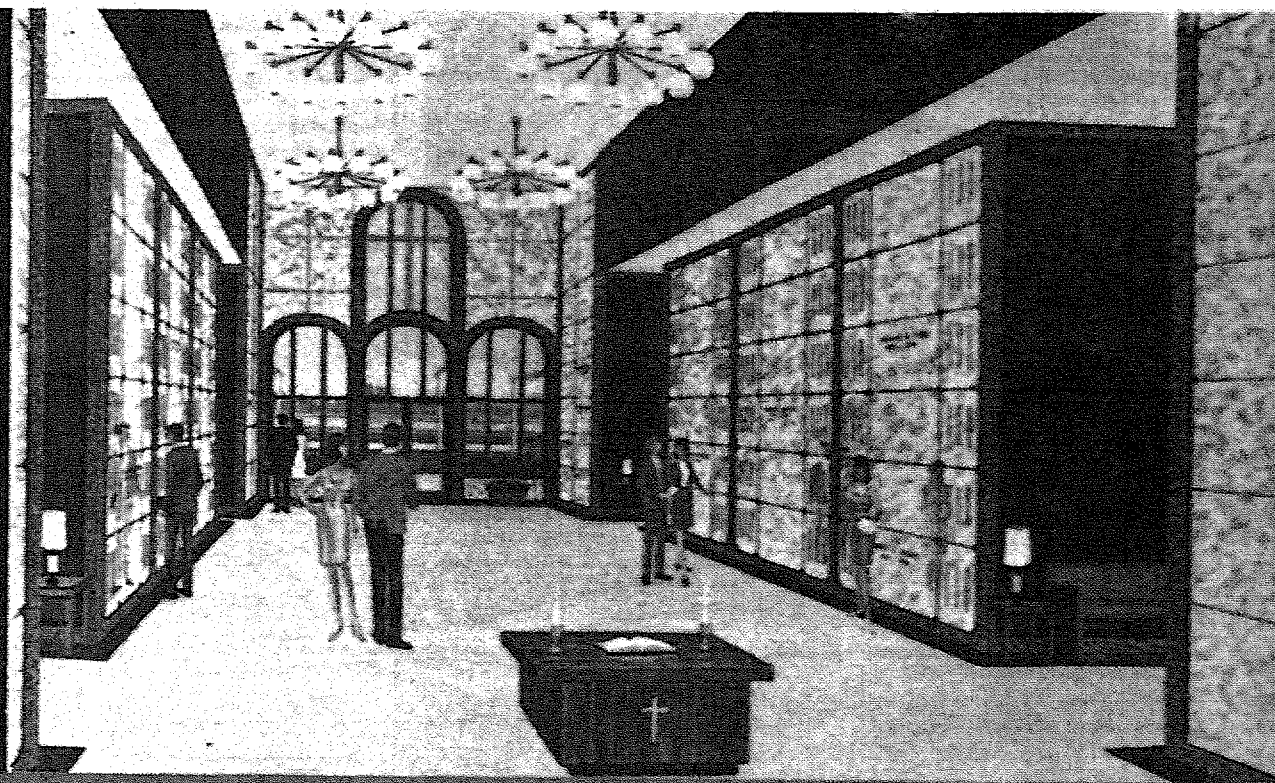
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