

# Vatican daily fears Vietnam 'chain-reactions'

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The Vatican daily expressed anxiety that developments in Vietnam might lead to "fearsome chain-reactions."

In a front-page editorial May 9, the day after President Nixon's announcement of the mining of North Vietnamese ports and other military preparations, L'Osservatore Romano expressed its "profound apprehension and anxiety."

The editorial said that the danger to world peace "implied in a deterioration of the Vietnam situation is too great."

It cited the appeal of Pope Paul VI to a group of American university students about a week earlier in which he called on both sides to bring the war in Vietnam to an end by means of "sincere and effective negotiations."

THE VATICAN DAILY'S editorial said in full:

"The worsening of the clash between the

opposing forces in the Vietnam military area is bound to cause profound apprehension and anxiety for all those who are aware of the extreme urgency of peace. The danger to world peace implied in a deterioration of the Vietnam situation is too great.

"On Wednesday last, during an audience granted to American university students,

Pope Paul reiterated his appeal and his wish that 'on both sides the operations of war will come to an end and that noble and generous proposals for rapid, sincere and effective negotiations for a cease-fire and for peace will prevail over every other interest, and that in this way an honorable and peaceful solution may be made possible.'

"This hope must be expressed with

greater force under present circumstances. A further worsening of the conflict could imply fearsome chain-reactions. For the good of mankind it is to be hoped that an effort of goodwill, with awareness of the responsibility which are incumbent on all the parties either directly or indirectly involved in the conflict, may succeed in averting so grave a danger for all."

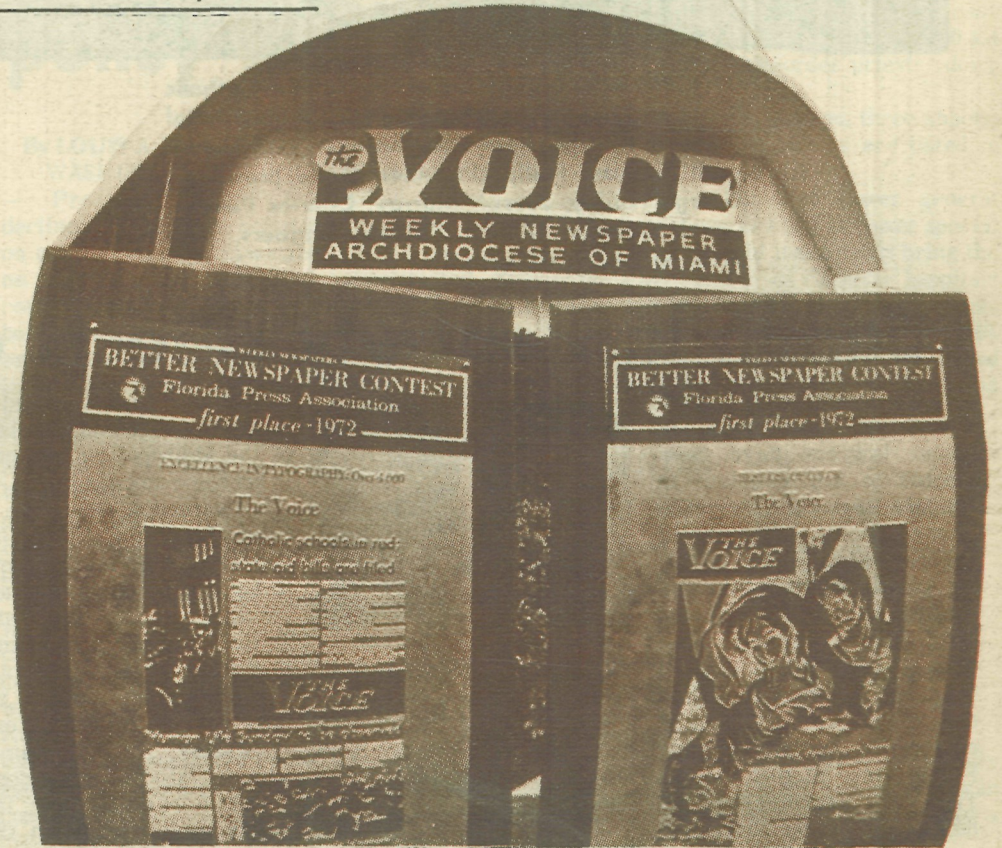


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## 'Voice' wins 8 press awards



TWO TOP AWARDS for Best Use of Color and Excellence in Typography as well as second and third place honors in other categories were won by The Voice in the Better Newspaper Contest of the Florida Press Association last week at Disneyland. See story on Page 18.

### Archbishop's letter

## Heed cries of world's poor in month of Mary

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

In this month of May, dedicated to Our Blessed Lady, one of her titles, "Mother of the Poor," is especially significant as we approach the Annual Catholic Relief Services Overseas Aid Appeal in our country. The poor of the world have always had a sincere and deep devotion to her because she is indeed a source of great consolation.

Our Holy Father, Pope Paul VI, appeals to us time and time again to be aware of the plight of the poor, to listen to their cries for aid and to help soften the sound of their weeping by showing our interest and love.

The programs of Catholic Relief Services assist over 40 million people in 70 countries. They are designed to provide food, clothing and medical care to poor men, women and children of all races and religions.

CONDUCTING one of the most effective and wide ranging programs throughout the world, the American Catholics contribute between \$6 million to \$7 million annually to this nation-wide appeal.

This enables Catholic Relief Services to provide for the poor of the world almost a

half million tons of materials which, in turn, produces benefits to the poor in excess of \$154 million. This means that every dollar contributed to this appeal buys 25 times its value in aid for poor people around the world. With our problems of inflation, this is indeed a worth-while investment.

Although it is impossible for all of us to travel overseas and personally administer this aid to the deprived, we can nonetheless become personally involved by helping to continue the work of Catholic Relief Services through our generous support of this appeal.

With the spirit of grateful remembrance of our earthly mothers, both living and deceased, and with a continued child-like devotion to the mother of Christ, may our response to the cries of the poor throughout the world act as a bright light in the lonely darkness of poverty for these people.

Asking God to bless you, with gratitude and every best wish, I remain,

Sincerely yours in Christ,

*Coleman J. Carroll*

Archbishop of Miami



Rev. Mr. O. Espin    Rev. Mr. C. Rozas    Rev. Mr. J. Sosa    Rev. Mr. J. Stearns    Rev. Mr. J. Vitucci

## Ordination of new priests set

Four of seven young men who will be ordained this year for the priesthood in the Archdiocese of Miami will participate in sacred rites of ordination at 11 a.m., Saturday, May 20, in the Cathedral of St. Mary.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will confer the Sacrament of Holy Orders on the Rev. Mr. Orlando O. Espin, St. Raymond parish, Coral Gables; the Rev. Mr. Juan Sosa, St. John

Bosco parish; the Rev. Mr. Joseph Stearns, St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah; and the Rev. Mr. James V. Vitucci, Little Flower parish, Hollywood.

During the same ceremonies, Archbishop Carroll will also ordain the Rev. Mr. Carlos L. Rozas, St. Michael the Archangel parish, for the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend.

On June 10 the Rev. Mr. Brian O'Reilly will be ordained to the priesthood at the Cathedral in Thurles, Ireland; and on June 18 the Rev. Mr. Brendan Collins and the Rev. Mr. Peter Lambert will join the ranks of Archdiocese of Miami clergy at All Hallows College, Dublin.

A NATIVE of Havana, who came to the United States through the Archdiocese of Miami's Unaccompanied Cuban Children's Program, the Rev. Mr. Espin attended Colegio de Belen in Havana and Belen Preparatory School before entering St. John Vianney Seminary.

A son of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Espin, he has Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Divinity degrees awarded him at the Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach. The first alumnus of Miami's Belen School to be ordained to the priesthood, he has two sisters, Mrs. Nera M. Orizondo, Coral Gables; and Mrs. Oliva Espin, Gainesville; and a brother, Mario of Miami.

Another ordinand who came to South Florida in the Unaccompanied Cuban Children's Program, the Rev. Mr. Juan J. Sosa is the son of Mrs. Adelaida Sosa, and attended Marist Brothers Schools in Havana and St. John Vianney Seminary.

Now studying at the Archdiocesan Major Seminary, he has Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Divinity degrees.

Among relatives who will be present for his ordination are his aunts, Miss Rosa San Pedro, Miami; Mrs. Antonio San Pedro; Mrs. Gladys San Pedro, Tampa; cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Mario González, Mr. and Mrs. Tony San Pedro and Mrs. Lauritz Cruz and Mr. and Mrs. Rodriguez.

THE SON of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stearns of Belleair, the

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## 'Priesthood is greatest gift,' jubilarians told

"The greatest gift that has ever come to us is the gift of the priesthood," Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll told 10 members of the clergy who observed their golden and silver jubilees with a con-

celebrated Mass at St. Mary Cathedral last week.

"The greatest gift we can give to our people is to serve them faithfully in the vineyard" of Christ, Archbishop Carroll said.

"Surely this is an appropriate time to ask what is the priesthood as established by Jesus Christ? What does it mean to be a priest?"

THE ANSWERS to these questions, the Archbishop added, could be found in "the serious consideration and study of the document issued by the Vatican on the priesthood."

Considering the total number of years that the jubilarians have been in the priesthood, and the number of graces and blessings which have come to them, Miami's Archbishop said, it was not difficult for the jubilarians to arouse in their souls senti-

ments of gratitude to the Son of God who has been responsible for them living as other Christians."

A priest knows what it is to be among the poor and the needy. He knows what it is to bring comfort to those in need of the Sacraments. A priest knows what justice and peace are, the Archbishop said.

"There can never be any boredom in the priesthood if a priest understands" what his vocation demands of him. Making reference to the confusion which confronts so many in the world today, Archbishop Carroll said, "If we understand what the priesthood is, there should never be any confusion."

SAYING that priests should not allow themselves to be caught up in the confusion of the world around them, he urged prayers to the

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## Seminarians to get order of diaconate

Five young men studying for the priesthood at the Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, will be ordained deacons during ceremonies at 11 a.m., Saturday, May 13, in the Cathedral of St. Mary.

Vuturo, St. Rose of Lima parish.

The Order of Subdiaconate was conferred by Bishop Gracida on the future priests on Wednesday at the major seminary.

During the summer months the new deacons will be assigned to parishes of the Archdiocese where their work will make them more aware of the demands of the priesthood and the work involved in following Christ.

Giving Holy Communion is one of the privileges accorded to a deacon, who may also preach, baptize and assist the priest at Solemn Mass.

Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida will confer the Order of Diaconate on Michael J. McNally, St. Luke parish, Lake Worth; Gustavo Miyares, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah; Jose Nickse, St. John Bosco parish; Kenneth Salvas, St. Michael Cathedral parish, Springfield, Mass.; and Paul



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## Mass for police, firemen

Mass celebrated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll at 9:30 a.m., Sunday, May 14, in St. Mary Cathedral will highlight the Ninth Annual Communion Observance of the Greater Miami Guild of Catholic Police and Firemen.

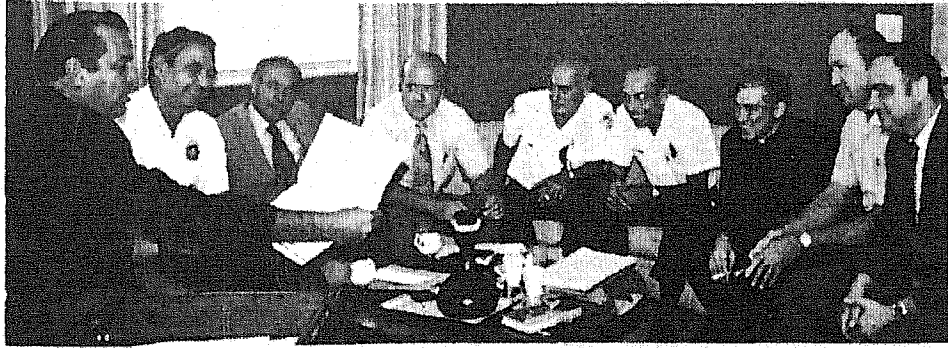
Father John J. Nevins,

Guild chaplain, will preach the homily during the Mass, which annually attracts hundreds of law enforcement and fire personnel and their families in South Florida.

Col. Frank Borman, American astronaut who commanded the Apollo 8

space flight, will be the guest speaker during the breakfast, which will follow at 11 a.m. in the Sheraton-Four Ambassadors Hotel.

Reservations for the breakfast may be made by calling Guild president, Metro Fire Chief, Capt. Philip O'Connor at 271-8911.



**OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS** of the Guild of Catholic Police and Firemen meet in the office of FBI Special Agent in Charge, Kenneth Whittaker, left. Shown with him are Philip O'Connor, Guild president; George Nalley, Joseph Murray, Charles Pierson, Lionel Gosselin, Father Thomas Engbers, Pete Bush, and Arnie DeLuca.



**POLICE AND FIRE** personnel make up membership in Guild. Sgt. Alex Gurdak, Miami Juvenile Dept. talks with a secretary in his office of the Miami Police Dept.

Abp. Carroll:

## Truth a means to advance humanity

Dearly Beloved in Christ:

The Second Vatican Council, in its "Decree on Instruments of Social Communications," urged that every diocese in the world devote one day a year to an examination of mass media in relationship to the Church. This worldwide observance, known as World Communications Day, observed this year on May 14.

The Pontifical Commission for Social Communications has chosen as the 1972 theme, "The Communications Media at the Service of Truth" in its observance of the sixth World Communications Day. No theme could be more apt. The theme for last year's World Communications Day considered the Communications media as a means for promoting unity among men. This year the media are presented as powerful factors for unity insofar as they help to seek and spread truth.

**CERTAINLY** in times like these, truth that will create an enlightened and unified society is desperately needed. Provide solutions to the countless problems that beset mankind, ranging from world peace to widespread poverty.

During our generation a new and honest interdependence of human closeness and solidarity based on truth must transform the human family. Each person and nation should participate and sacrifice to bring about this human advance in the name of truth and spiritual enlightenment and the communications media must continue to play an ever greater role in the service of mankind by continuing dedication to the dissemination of truth.

The success of the celebration of World Communications Day throughout the world, and the results to be derived from it, will depend largely on the prayers and the personal attention given to this vital area of modern life by each one of us. May this striving for truth, which in turn will produce greater unity and peace, encourage us all to truly live as children of God.

Devotedly yours in Christ

*Coleman F. Carroll*  
Archbishop of Miami

## Canon law society selects officers

Two priests of the Archdiocese of Miami who are canon lawyers have been elected to key positions in Eastern Regional Conference of the Canon Law Society of America.

During regional sessions recently held at White Haven, Pa., Msgr. Francis Fazzalario, J.C.D., Officialis in the Matrimonial Tribunal of the Archdiocese, was named conference president and Father Gary Steibel, J.C.L., Tribunal secretary, was named conference secretary-treasurer.

Father Dennis Burns of Boston was elected vice-



**Msgr. F. Fazzalario** and **Father Gary Steibel**

president during the meeting in which canon lawyers from Maine to Florida participated.

A NATIVE of Meriden, Conn., who was ordained to the priesthood for the Archdiocese of Hartford, Msgr.

Fazzalario formerly served as vice-chancellor and Officialis of the Metropolitan Tribunal in his home diocese.

Awarded a Doctorate in Canon Law by Catholic University of America, he came to South Florida in 1966 and served as an assistant pastor at Holy Family parish until 1969 when he was appointed pastor of Our Lady of the Lakes Church, Miami Lakes.

Father Steibel, named administrator of St. Jerome parish, Fort Lauderdale, last month was ordained in 1963 and has served as an assistant pastor in the parishes of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, Fort

Lauderdale; St. Francis de Sales, Miami Beach; St. Mary Cathedral, St. Rose of Lima and Holy Family, North Miami.

He has a Licentiate in Canon Law earned at Catholic University of America.

## Communications Day will be observed in Archdiocese

The Archdiocese of Miami will join archdioceses and dioceses throughout the world in observing the 1972 World Communications Day on Sunday, May 14.

"The Communications Media at the Service of Truth" is the theme of this year's observance, which has as its goals to remind people in the communications field of their duty to use communications media responsibly, to encourage prayers for professional communicators and to invite Catholics to support the Church's own activities in communications.

ACCORDING to Bishop John L. May of Mobile, Ala., chairman of the U.S. Bishops' Communications Committee, three points emphasized by

### New church to be blessed on Saturday

The new Church of St. Raymond, recently completed at 3491 SW 17 St., will be dedicated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll at 3 p.m., Saturday, May 13.

Mass will be offered in the new church, which accommodates about 500 persons and is cruciform in shape.

the Vatican Commission on Social Communications include: the public's right to objective information from the news media; the obligation of the media to provide balance and fairness in news; and the right and duty of the Church to relate to the media "not simply as useful tools" but rather as "central to the life of modern man and central to the mission of the Church."

Thematic material from the Commission points out that people must be trained to

evaluate news critically while "the proper education of consciences" is crucially important for communicators.

"By reporting truth and by recognizing it through critical evaluations, communicators and recipients alike help to foster an environment in which men breathe the fresh air of knowledge and love," the Commission stated, adding that all this applies to the Church, which is "both informer and informed."



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# Number of Catholics up but priest total drops

NEW YORK — (NC) — The Catholic population of the United States increased by 176,261, but the number of priests and Catholic school students continued to decline in 1971.

The figures are found in the 1972 Official Catholic Directory, just published by P.J. Kenedy and Sons here.

The annual reference book lists the total U.S. Catholic population as 48,390,990 or 23.3 percent of the total population. Last year the directory showed that Catholics had a slightly larger share of the total population — 23.5 percent — with a total Catholic population of 48,214,749.

Catholics continued to have fewer babies — a trend that began in 1962 and was interrupted only in 1970 when the number of infant baptisms increased slightly. The new directory reports 1,054,933 infant baptisms last year — 33,530 fewer than in 1970.

**THE NUMBER** of adult converts dropped to the lowest yearly total since 1940. The directory reports 70,012 converts, or 5,522 fewer than in 1970.

Other losses reported in the directory are:

- Priests, down 740 for a current total of 57,421.
- Seminarians: down 2,745 for a total of 22,963.

o Nuns, down 6,731 for a total of 146,914.

• Catholic elementary and high school enrollment, down 361,910 for a total of 4,067,413.

• Elementary and high schools: 539 fewer than 1970.

• Colleges and universities: down 23 to a total of 260, but enrollment rose 2,648 to a total of 428,853.

While the trends in most areas of education were downward, the number of public school children receiving religious instruction rose by 94,562 for a total of 5,579,060.

The rise was much smaller than the decrease in Catholic school enrollment,

however, and the total number of students — public and parochial — receiving religious instruction dropped 269,609 to a total of 10,104,507.

Full-time teaching staffs of all Catholic educational institutions have decreased by 11,911, for a total of 188,527. This included 8,700 priests, 625 scholastics or seminarians, 4,302 brothers, 70,664 sisters, and 104,236 lay teachers. The statistics on teachers show 1,104 fewer priests, 120 more scholastics,

612 fewer brothers, 7,707 fewer nuns, and 2,608 fewer lay teachers than a year ago.

**THE NUMBER** of lay teachers had been continually increasing during the last 20 years. The 106,844 lay teachers of 1970 outnumbered religious teachers for the first time. Despite the decrease of 2,608 in 1971, lay teachers represented 55 percent of all teachers in Catholic schools. In 1970, they made up 53.4 percent.

Fifteen dioceses reported

no change in Catholic population, 48 reflected decreases, and 101 reported increases. The largest increases were in Boston, 103,684; Los Angeles, 48,768; Detroit, 31,747; El Paso, 26,331; Youngstown, 26,216.

The most populous archdioceses are Chicago, 2,496,300; Boston, 2,018,034; New York, 1,800,000; Los Angeles, 1,791,932; Newark, 1,703,356; Detroit, 1,619,081; and Philadelphia, 1,359,012. Brooklyn continued as the largest diocese, with a Catholic population of 1,487,360.

The directory reports a total of 36,727 diocesan priests (down 293), and 20,694 religious-order priests (down 447).

Six bishops, three abbots, and 908 priests are listed in the necrology.

Nineteen fewer general hospitals and 16 fewer special medical institutions bring the number of Catholic hospitals to 836. But bed capacity has increased by 5,473, to 171,640. Patients treated numbered 23,240,723, a record high and an increase of 722,944.

## Nixon turns down policy of abortion

By LOUIS A. PANARALE  
WASHINGTON — (NC) — President Nixon has declined to support policies on relaxed abortion laws and on distribution of birth control devices to teenagers, both recommended by his own Commission on Population Growth and the American Future.

The President's statement was released at the White House shortly after he met with John D. Rockefeller III, chairman of the commission.

The commission had worked for two years in preparing the report. At a news conference in mid-March when the report was released, Rockefeller had expressed the hope he would get President Nixon's support on all recommendations.

**THE REPORT** by the commission had been voluminous, released to the public in three weekly installments. In his statement, however, Nixon restricted his opposition to abortion and birth control.

A partial text of President Nixon's statement follows:

"In particular, I want to reaffirm and reemphasize that I do not support unrestricted abortion policies in military hospitals. I consider abortion an unacceptable form of population control.

In my judgment, unrestricted abortion policies would demean human life. I also want to make it clear that I do not support the unrestricted distribution of family planning services and devices to minors. Such measures would do nothing to preserve and strengthen close family relationships."

### Against abortion

## Nixon praises cardinal's stand

NEW YORK — (NC) — President Nixon personally endorsed repeal of the liberal New York state abortion law in a letter to Cardinal Terence Cooke, who has spearheaded a campaign against the statute.

In his letter, the President acknowledged the Cardinal's stand and said he "would personally like to associate myself with the convictions you deeply feel and eloquently express."

The issue arose as the state Legislature considered bills to repeal or modify the 1970 law that permits a woman to have an abortion on demand until the 24th week of pregnancy.

The presidential letter closely followed Nixon's rejection of two major recommendations by his Commission on Population Growth and the American Future for greatly liberalized abortion laws in all states and availability of contraceptive devices for teenagers.

President Nixon criticized liberal abortion policies as, in his opinion, "impossible to reconcile with either our religious traditions or our Western heritage. Fundamental to American society is the profound belief that human life, all human life, is a precious commodity — not to be taken without the gravest of causes."

**IN RESPONSE**, Cardinal Cooke said he was grateful to President Nixon for his letter and his "expression of strong support for the right to life of the unborn child."

He said that he was sure this would "give encouragement to the thousands of men and women of goodwill of every religious faith who stand for life and against abortion."

More than 1,500 demonstrators opposed to any change in the state law marched in Manhattan carrying a banner that read "Abortion: A Woman's Right to Choose." Counter-demonstrators engaged the marchers in shouted arguments, carrying their own placards reading "Abortion Is Murder."

The abortion issue has caused intense debate and political observers viewed the President's statements as highly unusual because it appeared to be a step into a pending state legislative fight.

The President acknowledged that "this is a matter for state decision outside federal jurisdiction," in his letter.

"VET, in this great and good country of ours," he went on, "in recent years the right to life of literally hundreds of thousands of unborn children has been destroyed — legally — but in my judgment without anything approaching adequate justification."

President Nixon praised the archdiocesan campaign to speak out against liberalized abortion laws. "Your decision, and that of tens of thousands of Catholics, Protestants, Jews, and men and women of no particular faith, to act in the public forum as defenders of the right to life of the unborn, is truly a noble endeavor."

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**FOUNDER AND DIRECTOR** of the Family Rosary Crusade. Father Patrick Peyton, C.S.C. (right), and his associate, Father Albert J. Heinzer, C.S.C., stand before a new outdoor poster in Los Angeles. Such posters are gradually making their appearance along busy city streets and stretches of open highway across the U.S. and Canada. It is estimated that more than 4,000 of these billboard ads will be displayed throughout the two countries as one aspect of Father Peyton's Campaign of the Seventies. The posters were designed by John Feeley.

## Asks Protestants think about a united Ireland

DUBLIN — (NC) — Protestants in the Republic of Ireland should consider the advantages of becoming part of a larger minority in a united Ireland combining Northern Ireland and the republic, a Protestant minister said in a sermon here.

Preaching in the Abbey Street Methodist Church, the superintendent minister of the Dublin Central Mission, the Rev. G. W. Ferguson, said that Protestants in the south, a five percent minority, "would move at once to become a strong 25 percent one" in a united Ireland.

**THERE ARE** about 2.6 million Catholics and about 145,000 Protestants in the Irish Republic and one million Protestants and 500,000 Catholics in Northern Ireland.

The traditional policy of the Protestants in the republic, he said, "appeared to be merely one of trying to stick together and maintain as much as possible of their heritage in buildings and activities." As time went on, their diminishing numbers

makes this increasingly difficult, he said.

Furthermore, "a policy of merely hanging on is negative and unattractive and quite out of keeping with the true Protestant spirit of evangelistic 'outreach.'" Mr. Ferguson said.

**"THE POLICY** of 'hanging on' should therefore be clearly directed towards a maintenance of an up-to-date understanding of Protestant theology in relation to our own times and to maintaining a firm hold on the inspiration of personal piety and devotion.

"Protestants should 'hang on' to all that would make them better Protestant Christians, and not just to old attitudes and positions not now tenable.

Urging his listeners to participate in every part of national life, Mr. Ferguson said:

"Protestants should make it plain that they belong in the nation and are not detached observers."

Although Protestants have always been friendly

with Catholics in the republic, he said, they have, to some extent, somewhat fearfully kept the relationships from becoming too close.

## Laity group gives aid to Bangladesh

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The National Catholic Council of the Laity (NCCL) has begun a nationwide campaign to aid the people of Bangladesh, mainly through a family-to-family program.

The program was first suggested by Mother Teresa of Calcutta to Carolyn Sherman, editor of NCCL's magazine, People, when Mrs. Sherman visited the war stricken areas of Bangladesh.

Mother Teresa, foundress and superior general of the Missionaries of Charity, last year was awarded the first Pope John XXIII Peace Prize for her work among the poor and incurably ill.

Mother Teresa told Mrs. Sherman: "You have no idea

how these people have suffered."

Mother Teresa said there remain "scars of bitterness" among Bangladesh families over the great personal losses they suffered.

"When people know that other people care about them, they can begin again to love and forgive. This love is the only thing that will bring peace," the mother superior said.

NCCL has arranged through Catholic Relief Services to have the money and the letters from American families directed to certain villages so that each village may rebuild as a community. The letters would be translated into Bengali.

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## HHH backs tax credits for parents

CLEVELAND — (NC) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, campaigning here for the Democratic presidential nomination, urged passage of federal tax credit legislation for parents of nonpublic school students.

Humphrey said that his own state of Minnesota "had the foresight and practical good sense" to allow state income tax credits "not to exceed 80 per cent of paid tuition" of nonpublic school students.

The approach is constitutional, he said, and similar legislation should be passed by the Congress. Twenty-one tax credit bills have been introduced in Congress this year.

"I am concerned," the senator said, "that the American traditions of cultural and educational pluralism are endangered by the financial crisis facing nonpublic education. When nonpublic schools are in trouble, all schools in America share in these hardships."

Humphrey said that the closing of nonpublic schools adds to the financial troubles of public school districts "where property tax rates for education have already reached the saturation point."

## Funeral liturgy offered for father of priest

WEST PALM BEACH — The Funeral Liturgy was celebrated Tuesday in Holy Name Church for James J. Hennessey, whose son is Archdiocesan Director of Vocations.

Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida, Father William Hennessey, Father Michael Keller, pastor; Father Michael Hickey and Father Gabriel O'Reilly, concelebrated the Mass for Mr. Hennessey who died at the age of 71 last Saturday after a long illness.

Participating in the sanctuary was a large delegation

## S. Fla. institutions join hospital week observance

Hospitals in the Archdiocese of Miami joined hospitals throughout the nation in observing National Hospital Week, which ends Saturday, May 13.

At Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, which is staffed by the Sisters of Mercy of Pittsburgh, 62 employees were honored for service, including 14 persons who received gold pins for 10 years of service and 48 others who were the recipients of silver pins for five-year service.

ALL WERE GUESTS of the Sisters at a tea in the newly completed cafeteria.

Miami's Mercy Hospital included in its week's activities tours of the hospital for students at local schools and

members of 4-H Clubs, flowers on trays for patients and a free meal day for hospital employees, hosted by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, who conduct the hospital.

In West Palm Beach, high school guidance counselors in the area conducted tours of St. Mary Hospital for interested students. The Hospital last Monday held its annual service award ceremony, during which 51 employees were honored for five to 25 years of service.

Warren Hallback of the Dietary Dept., St. Mary's oldest employe in years of service, was especially recognized for having completed 30 years of service at the hospital.

## Brother Eugene marks his 25th anniversary

His silver jubilee as a Marist Brother was observed by Brother S. Eugene, a member of the faculty at Christopher Columbus High School, on Sunday, May 7 during a Concelebrated Mass in St. Raphael Chapel at St. John Vianney Seminary.

Msgr. David Bushey, Archdiocese of Miami Vicar for Religious, was the principal celebrant of the Mass concelebrated by Vincentian Fathers who staff the seminary and priests from St. Brendan parish.

Father Stephen

Trzeciecki, C.M., brother of the jubilarian, and Director of the Vincentian Scholasticate in Niagara Falls, preached the homily.

NOW administrative assistant and instructor of Theology and Latin at the high school staffed by his religious order, Brother Eugene received the habit of the Marist Brothers in 1947 and in 1951 was graduated from Marist College with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics.

In 1955 he completed his studies for an M.A. in classical languages at Hunter College.

Formerly the director of the Marist Novitiate in Esopus, N.Y., Brother Eugene was assigned to Columbus High in 1968 as assistant principal for curriculum for two years.

He is president of the Marist Latin Association and is a member of the Metropolitan Opera Guild, Miami Opera Guild, Miami Philharmonic and the American Classical Association.

On May 17 he will leave for a six-week sabbatical in Europe and will return to his duties at Columbus High in the Fall.

of priests stationed in South Florida.

A retired masonry contractor, Mr. Hennessey came here with his family in 1935 from Westfield, N.J., and resided with his wife, Frances, at 1636 Kudza Rd. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and prior to becoming a member of Holy Name Church had been active in St. Ann and St. Juliana parishes.

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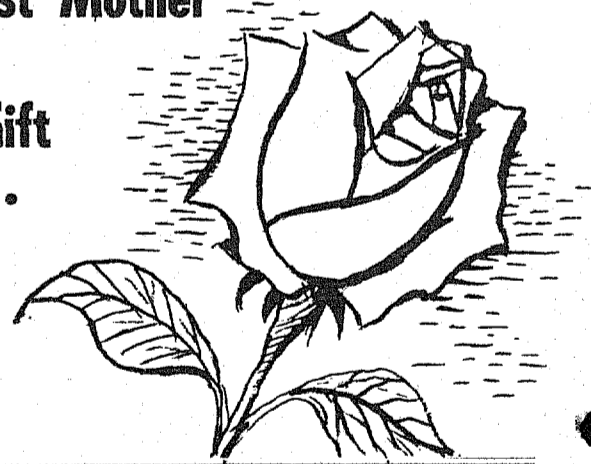
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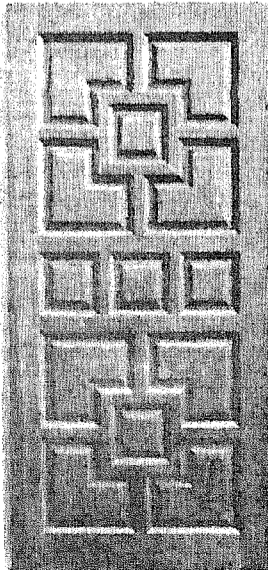
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**OBSERVING** their golden jubilees of ordination were, left to right, Msgr. Maurice Aspinwall and Father Paul Helsley.

## Priesthood is greatest gift

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Holy Spirit to "enlighten priests on the dignity and the magnitude of the priesthood."

Observing their golden jubilees were Father Paul Helsley, Msgr. Maurice Aspinwall and Father Raymond Bauschard. Silver jubilarians included Redemptorist Bishop James McManus, Msgr. Joseph O'Shea, Father Larkin Connolly, Father Francis Curley, O.M.I., Father John Vereb, Father Russell Nickerson, O.M.I. and Father Manuel Garcia-Fidalgo.

**Silver jubilarian, Msgr. Joseph O'Shea, gave the homily during the concelebrated Mass.**



Robert Fulton.

Noting the total accumulation of 325 years of priestly service which the jubilarians have given to the Church,

Msgr. O'Shea, who gave the homily, reminded them of the common dream which "we all possessed at ordination time.

"And the dream has not been lost," he added. The fact that those observing their jubilees were present was indication that the dream "deepened and matured. We are here and that is no small fact."

**ALTHOUGH** the priests have come from different countries, are of different temperaments, have been involved in various apostolates and have been faced with separate decisions. "We vowed 25 and 50 years ago to do great deeds for love of Christ. A certain common dream led us on to pledge our lives with a kind of total dedication that few men can embrace.

"And now that the years have passed, the deeds that

have been done are not as numerous as we had hoped." However, they have been multitudinous, "and the good that has been done will live long after," Msgr. O'Shea said.

**"BUT NOW** since our time is not ended, there are still deeds to do, the faith to deepen, the light of hope to cast about us and the warmth of Christ's love to spread to those who know it not.

"This remains our charge and we must not default on it.

May this day then, on which honors come to us, serve as our inspiration. May it help us to remember the Christ like deeds we might have done, but didn't... the Christ like words we should have said but spoke not.

"May we remember this," he added, "not to stir up profitless regrets, but rather to spur us on to brighten up once more the luster of our dream and to strengthen our resolve, to seek the help of Christ, to spread His love."

## Mary, Mother of God

(The following article was written by Father John P. Haran, S.J., professor of Moral Theology at the Miami Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach).

In St. Luke's inspired story of the Annunciation, the angel Gabriel told Mary that she would "conceive and bear a Son who would be great and would be called the Son of the Most High."

When Mary, a Virgin, expressed wonderment, the angel reassured her with the words: "The Holy Spirit will come upon you and the power of the Most High will overshadow you, and therefore the Holy One to be born will be called the Son of God" (Luke 1:35).

This is the firm scriptural foundation for the Catholic faith professing Mary as the Mother of God. That scriptural basis becomes more compelling when we remember that it was written for the Christian faithful, many years after the descent of the Holy Spirit upon the Apostles, at a time when the community of the early Church firmly professed its faith in the Divinity of Christ.

If Jesus is the Son of God, and He is, then Mary is the Mother of that Son Incarnate.

**WE PROFESS** our faith in the Divinity of the Second Person of the Blessed Trinity, in our Eucharistic liturgy, each Sunday, in the words: "We believe in one Lord, Jesus Christ, the only Son of God, eternally begotten of the Father, . . . one in being with the Father."

We then proclaim the truth: "For us men and for our salvation He came down from heaven: by the power of the Holy Spirit He was born of the Virgin Mary, and became man."

Thus Scriptures and the teaching Church assert the same truth: Jesus is the Son of God, true God, and true Man, and Mary is His Mother.

It is worth noting that the Second Vatican Council does not devote much of the eighth chapter of the Dogmatic Constitution on the Church to a detailed presentation of Mary's divine motherhood.

It was not necessary. That truth has been so firmly, so solemnly, so constantly professed in the Church that a brief preface sufficed to reveal the secure foundation on which the rest of the eighth chapter rested.

It reaffirmed that Mary, because she was "redeemed in an especially sublime

manner by reason of the merits of her Son, and (was) united to Him by a close and indissoluble tie, was endowed with the supreme office and dignity of being the Mother of the Son of God".

**FROM THAT** fundamental truth we can propose a safe guideline in evaluating solidly founded devotion to Mary, the Mother of God. It is this: no human being can truly honor Mary more than God did when He chose her to be the Mother of the Word Incarnate.

That God awaited her consent in no way minimizes the enormity of the divine blessing conferred upon her. Surely God saw no threat to His Majesty, no obscuring of His Infinite Excellence, by electing Mary to be the Mother of the Redeemer and conferring on her the exalted dignity of being the Mother of the Word Incarnate.

The Fathers of Vatican II saw no incongruity, because there was none, in stating that, as a result of her privilege as Mother of God "she was also the favorite daughter of the Father and temple of the Holy Spirit. Because of this sublime grace, she far surpasses all other creatures, both in heaven and on earth."

**IT WOULD BE** difficult for one who is adequately conversant with the revelation of Scripture, the writings of the Fathers and Doctors of the Church, the Liturgy of the Church, and who submits to the guidance of the Church's teaching authority, to exaggerate devotion to our Lady.

At the same time, it can be understood how one who neglects these fruitful sources of magisterial, scriptural, theological and devotional insights, and substitutes strange, new, misguided and personal reflections could fall into the excesses the Council Fathers warned against.

The Council of Ephesus, in the fifth century, solemnly defined the scripturally based and traditionally affirmed truth that Mary is the Mother of God. Dogmatically and theologically, that definition excluded the possibility of any real confusion in hailing Mary as the Mother of God and as the Mother of Jesus.

The Second Person of the Blessed Trinity is eternal as God, yet appeared in time as Man, born of the Virgin Mary; is hailed as the Christ; known as Jesus of Nazareth.

**FOR MANY,** Mary as the Mother of Jesus is readily understood; Mary as the

Mother of God is an elusive concept. The resolution of any confusion which might exist is, in a sense, quite simple; yet it is also quite abstract and, ultimately, a mystery.

The resolution can best be understood, perhaps, by recalling the divine praise: "Blessed be Jesus Christ, true God and true Man". The resolution centers around the truth that though our Lord had a perfect human nature, He was not a human person. He was a divine person, with a human nature united to His divine nature in the Person of the Word. Mary was the Mother of the One who had a human nature which He received from her.

To clarify this point a bit more, recall that all the actions performed on this earth by our Redeemer were attributed to Jesus of Nazareth.

Some of these actions were purely human, for example: eating, drinking, being tired, and the like. Others were theandric actions, that is they were performed by His divine power working with and through His human nature, such as forgiving sins, raising the dead to life, and other miracles. Yet all these actions were attributed to one Person, to the Second Person of the Blessed Trinity Incarnate.

**HENCE,** most simply, Mary is the Mother of God according to His human nature, assumed in union with the divine nature in the One Person of the Word of God.

Thus, in theological accuracy, Mary hailed as the Mother of God and Mary hailed as the Mother of Jesus, refer to the same truth, but with different emphases.

## Officials urge U.S. to keep ILO ties

**WASHINGTON — (NC)** — Two officials of the U.S. Catholic Conference have urged that the United States pay its dues and continue membership in the International Labor Organization (ILO).

The appeal by Msgr. George Higgins and Msgr. Marvin Bordelon was based on information from the Vatican, churchmen connected with the ILO and "our own observations."

Msgr. Higgins is director of the urban life division of the USCC, while Msgr. Bordelon is director of the Department of International Affairs.

They noted that President Nixon had urged Congress to appropriate money for the dues, now two years in arrears, before the United States loses its vote in the Geneva-based organization. If this happens, the president said the United States would be forced to withdraw from

the ILO, according to the priests.

Their appeal was in a letter to New York Congressman John J. Rooney, chairman of a subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee.

The priests asked for Rooney's "powerful intervention" and called the ILO an "important international enterprise." The ILO was established in 1919 and is now an agency of the United Nations.



# Editorials

## All honors due mothers on their day, May 14

In 1907 Miss Anna Jarvis proposed the second Sunday in May be set apart to honor the city's mothers. Philadelphia adopted the plan of this thoughtful citizen and accordingly on May 10, 1908, the city celebrated the first Mother's Day.

The enthusiasm caught on and spread across the nation, so that by 1914 it received national recognition. We certainly owe congratulations to Ann Jarvis.

Every woman who becomes a mother experiences a unique joy when she brings a child into the world, but the concept of motherhood does not end with birth. A baby is a helpless creature that needs and depends upon its mother for his physical, intellectual and emotional growth. The most impressionable years of a human being are those of infancy and early childhood. No university can undo the formation a student receives during the first eight years of his life.

**DURING** those early years, the child needs his mother's generous presence and guidance. The sacrifices she makes merely begin at birth. By her dedication and the sacrifice of her time to her child's formation, she brings her role of motherhood to full maturity wherein she produces the fruit of her motherhood—a healthy, psychologically sound, responsible, God-fearing person.

The Christian mother's role in the modern world is especially difficult. More than ever she must strive to implement her child's growth in the faith that will give him his orientation and stability in adult life.

## Communications people have high responsibility

Perhaps never in the history of mankind has there been a truer burden of responsibility upon communication's personnel to convey the truth.

We can read various reports in the papers, watch the news on TV, study different interpretations on any number of problems facing society . . . and more often than not the question that Pontius Pilate asked 2,000 years ago, "What is truth?" still puzzles man.

The question is there but where is the answer — the answer which the child seeks from his parent, the student from his teacher, society from its citizens, the citizens from their government, the subordinate from his superior?

**TRULY THEN**, the obligation of honest communications falls on all of us because we are all bearers of the truth, the whole truth. In his message marking World Communications Day, May 14, Pope Paul said: "Man, and certainly Christian man, ought never abdicate his right to make his personal contribution to the search for truth, much less allow his capacity for the search to atrophy from disuse."

The communications media are confronted every day, several times a day, with the duty of covering and reporting factual news taking place in science, government, education, society, business and religion. In

One is filled with admiration for that gallant saintly mother of seven sons in the book of Maccabees, who instilled such a marvelous faith in her children. She used her maternal influence to encourage her seven sons to embrace martyrdom rather than give up their faith. She watched her youngest and her oldest steadfastly accept torture and death rather than give up that gift she successfully tried so hard to implant in them.

This singular woman suffered a two-fold martyrdom — seeing her own sons put to death before her eyes, then steadfastly confirmed their decision by being martyred herself.

**SHE HAD ENCOURAGED** each of them with her noble convictions, saying: "I do not know how you appeared in my womb; it was not I who endowed you with the breath of life; I have not the shaping of your every part. It is the creator of the world, ordaining the process of man's birth and presiding over the origin of all things, who in His mercy will most surely give you back both breath and life, seeing that you now despise your own existence for the sake of His laws."

Christian motherhood is indeed a noble commission that bears a heavy responsibility and at the same time a wonderful reward both in this life and in the next. The Blessed Mother is the exemplar of all Christian mothers, and every mother should cultivate a tender devotion to her to win her help in their similar roles.

This occasion calls for congratulations to all generous mothers who are spending themselves in giving and cultivating the nation's most precious gift — young life.

such events we face an unending flood of opinions and interpretations. And where does the unbiased and honest communications take its place? It is found in the diligence and sincerity of the person who communicates.

But again, it's not only the communicator who has the duty to spread the truth. Pope Paul, in the same message referred to previously, said that a respect for the truth and a diligence in searching for it is demanded of those who seek information as well. "They, too, have need to pursue the search for truth actively and responsibly," the Pontiff asserted.

**CONSEQUENTLY** the search for truth, the quest for the proper meaning of life is a day-to-day reality. For the discovery of what is true brings about a "better understanding of man and the world in which he lives." This is why we can't fall asleep. It is obvious that man has not reached that degree of perfection where he is capable of getting along with his neighbor in peace.

Yet, the truth is there. Sometimes it is very evident and at other times it's discovered only after searching with a fine comb. Sometimes it's concealed in a maze of what is not true, but then again it's so obvious that its simplicity blinds us. But, though the simplicity of truth blinds us, it will make us free.



"I feel that in the heavens above, the angels, whispering to one another, can find among their burning terms of love none so devotional as that of Mother."  
Edgar Allan Poe

## Our great dependence on Mary for salvation

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

In recent years, our Lady has been the topic of interesting conversations between Protestants and Catholic scholars. Each group has been surprised to learn the reason for the other's stand.

We recall during the discussion of Mary's role in the Church at Vatican II, some bishops stated that in certain parts of the world devotion to Mary was based more on sentiment, perhaps even on superstition, than on sound doctrine. This came as no surprise, since the areas referred to lacked opportunity for education in general and enlightenment in religion in particular.

On the other hand, discussions on our Lady in the ecumenical movement have also revealed the lengths some Protestant leaders in the past have gone to ignore Mary. Some religious leaders have admitted recently that they have never really examined the scriptural basis for devotion to Mary, being more or less content to accept as valid inherited attitudes.

**SOME ONE** mentioned Belloc's ballad in which he records the action of the Church of England bishop who warned the incumbent

### The Truth of the Matter

pastor "to remove from the church all illegal ornaments at once and especially a female figure with a child."

Someone else has read in a recent article that a "French Protestant theologian performed the remarkable feat of writing a book about the women in the life of our Lord without mentioning His mother."

Some ministers make the statement that the average Protestant is not as steamed up as his ancestors over the question of Mary, but admit she still represents a tremendous problem in the ecumenical movement.

One zealous Protestant layman told us what caused most conflict in his mind and perhaps in the minds of others is the Catholic approach to God through Mary.

"I want to go to God direct," he said, "and see nothing wrong with it. I don't believe I need 'influence' with the God who loves all of us as children. Our dealings with God are so purely personal that no other creature should be involved. No, not even a holy person like Mary."

His attitude is common among Christians who think about our Lady, if at all, merely as one of the saints. And indeed there are a few Catholics who subscribe to the same view.

**IT IS TRUE** that Mary is like all the other saints in many respects. Like them she is indeed a creature who was in need of redemption, who remains forever dependent upon God. She became holy like them, through cooperation with God's graces.

But in other respects Mary is different from all the saints. She is the mother of God, and the mother of each Christian soul. At the closing ceremony of the third session of the Vatican Council, Pope Paul also proclaimed

her as the mother of the Church.

So Mary has been placed in our lives in such an intimate relationship that she cannot be ignored without our being the worse for it.

Where other saints are concerned, we may take them or leave them, as we please.



MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

One may have devotion to Saint Therese or Saint Francis or one may never give them a moment's thought without necessarily being spiritually penalized.

**THIS IS NOT** quite the same with regard to Mary. Surely one is free to ignore her, but not without losing much thereby. God Himself has made us dependent upon her to a certain degree in His plan for our salvation. And our devotion, in the good sense of the word, should be in proportion to our dependence. If she is truly the mother of the Christian soul, it is quite easy to see how vast this dependence, by God's own mysterious designs, can be.

St. Augustine goes so far as to say that we are more dependent during this life on Mary than the unborn baby is upon his mother. Again this is not by popular acclamation, but by the dispensation of God in giving Mary such a role in the redemption of her Son.

St. Bernard, one of the most learned among men, made this remarkable statement: "When you want to offer anything to God, take care to offer it by the worthy hands of Mary, unless you wish to have it rejected."

**AND** St. Bernard, like the other saints, goes on to explain that if we really knew how great and majestic God is, and how unworthy by nature we are, especially those among us guilty of serious sin, we would rejoice if we have Mary to intercede for us and to make our poor prayers more pleasing to God.

Cardinal Newman, in his usual clear style, explains this well: "No one has access to the Almighty as His mother has; none has merit as hers. Her Son will deny her nothing that she asks; and herein lies her power. While she defends the Church, neither heights nor depths, neither men nor evil spirits, neither great monarchs nor craft of man can avail to harm us. For human life is short, but Mary reigns above, a queen forever."

Every Christian must admit Christ came to us through Mary. She was the gate of heaven through which the Son of Man came to earth. Now the position is reversed. As God came to us through Mary, we go back now to God through Mary. There is no shame involved in using the means to go to God that He used to come to us.

These discussions among Christians are extremely important today as well as interesting.

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World Communications Day

The mass media should help draw mankind together

By FATHER DONALD CONNOLLY

World Communications Day was first established by the Holy Father to draw attention to the fact that, through mass media, the Church has the greatest opportunity in history to draw all mankind together on the basis of our common brotherhood under God.

The Holy Father has repeatedly emphasized that although there have been instances where the media have done moral harm (inaccurate reporting, deliberately pornographic productions and the like), yet the creation of the mass media format is blessed by God Himself.

The phrase "mass media" is used to designate the work of newspapers, magazines, movies, television, radio, advertising and public relations.

Each of these forms of communication has one thing in common: the ability to present material to a general audience composed of different age levels, different cultural and religious backgrounds, different racial origins, and many other differences within the human family. In some way, these types of media are able to find common denominators within our society, so that they can appeal to all segments of a widely divergent audience.

LIKE the other gifts God has given us, however, mankind can abuse these opportunities to draw together as a family. But one cannot blame the media alone, when it is we who also abuse modern means of communication.

Our Catholic Faith teaches that we are all God's children and that Jesus Christ died for the sake of everyone who ever lived. Even to this day, though, if an advertisement or an entertainment program on television shows a mixture of the races, the station is usually inundated with protest letters labelling the station as "communist."

Habitually, our own local newspapers list, in the reporting of some crime, that the accused is a "Negro" or a "Cuban". But if the accused is a white American, no mention of his color or national origin is reported.

A supposed Catholic weekly newspaper not long ago printed an article denouncing the mass media as being "loaded with Jews" who had to be stopped from "desecrating the moral fibre" of the country. This same paper attacked the Catholic Bishops in their efforts to end the tragedy of a recent "migrant workers" strike on the west coast, stating that the Bishops should remain in their pulpits and "not in the market place."

It was to end such abuses that the Holy Father inaugurated World Communications Day, commemorated on the Sunday before Pentecost each year.

On these occasions, the Pope reminds us of our responsibility to use the media in the proper way. He recently listed one of the chief responsibilities of personnel working in mass media as their obligation to be totally dedicated to the dissemination of truth.

But obligations are placed on the recipients of mass media influence, too. They cannot sit idly by when the media truthfully call to their attention some of the many evils which afflict our world.

We know that the mass media are often accused of aiding and abetting crime, indecency, and violence. But the accusers may well be avoiding the true battleground where the struggle for human decency must be won — within the heart of the individual.

After all, if one were to gather every producer of every movie or television or radio program, and add the editors of newspapers and magazines, he would be hard-pressed to fill a single drive-in movie theatre. Someone else out there among the masses must be the large audience for violent and indecent theatre, movies, and literature.

IT IS curious to note that while the media are condemned for creating or perpetuating many of the evils of our time (while in fact they more often than not merely chronicle and mirror them), so-called dedicated Christians do so little to correct the very real social abuses which the media bring to our attention. Public apathy is still a typical response to the killing in Vietnam; the agony of the hungry and oppressed in our slums; and the poor housing conditions of millions of our fellow Americans.

Conversely, when the media do a good job in presenting wholesome entertainment, or reporting some phenomenal human feat such as a man walking on the moon, few people take the time to praise the persons responsible for bringing these events to the public. It is certainly as much an obligation to praise what is good as it is to condemn what is bad.

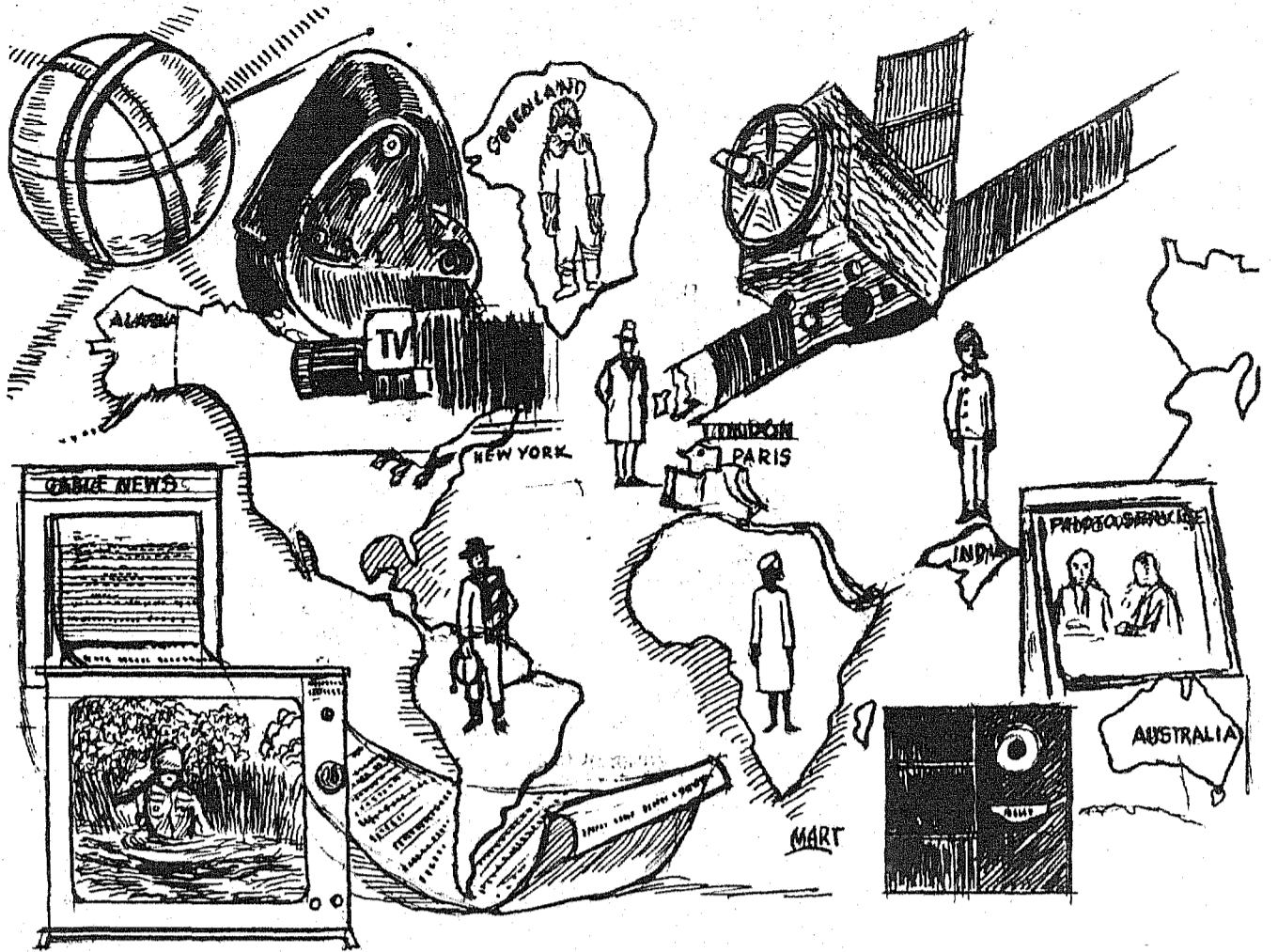
Among some practical works which adults might begin, through the impetus of World Communications Day, is to watch media presentations to youth more carefully, so that they will be aware of what is being absorbed.

Whatever is good should be praised, so that those in the mass media businesses might be better guided by public response.

Whatever is truly harmful should be criticized in a firm but constructive manner. Catholic magazines, and the Archdiocesan newspaper the "Voice," should be in every Catholic home — and subscriptions might be obtained for one's friends whether they are Catholic or not.

The radio and television productions of the Archdiocesan Radio and TV Department should be watched regularly, for they seek to present the teachings of the Church in a way that is easily understandable to modern audiences.

There are many ways to help the mass media do their job more effectively. But this cannot happen until individuals begin to take an active concerned interest.



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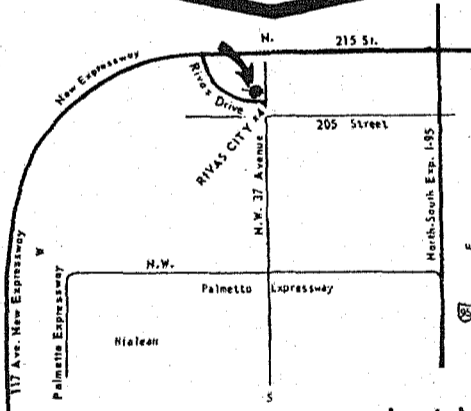
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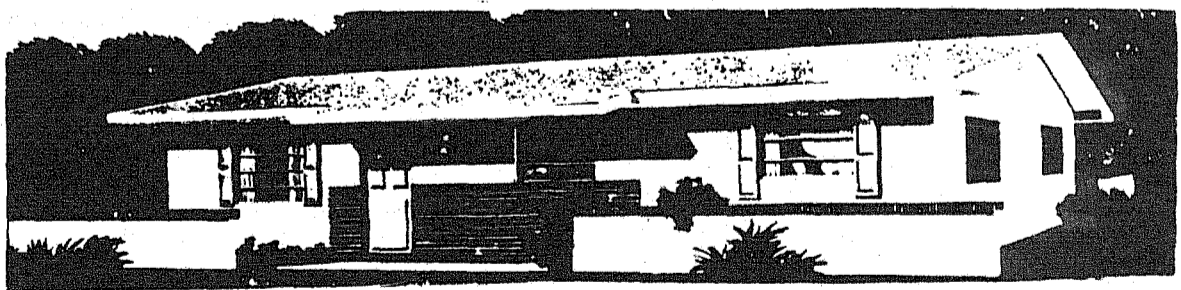
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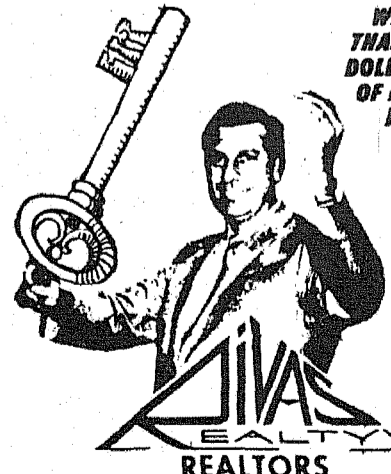
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## She has the gavel— is willing to travel

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These words of the new president of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women following her recent installation at the annual convention express the enthusiasm and interest which Mrs. Ruth McCarthy has in her new post.

Being a resident of Clewiston isn't going to "hamper" her activities and leadership, she reassured convention delegates, telling them to, "Call me anytime there is anything I can do for you."

A NATIVE of St. Louis, Mo., who attended St. Elizabeth Academy in her home city as well as Webster College and the Corporate College of St. Louis University, from which she was graduated with the Bachelor of Science in Foods and Nutrition, Ruth is a member of Kappa Gamma Pi, national Catholic honorary society.

A dietician certified by the American Dietetics Association and the New York Hospital, New York City, Ruth's volunteer endeavors have included both civic and Church work.

Director of the Children's Choir at St. Margaret Church, Clewiston, she also serves her parish community as a CCD Coordinator and teacher; and is a past president of St. Margaret Women's Guild. In addition she is a representative in her area for the Job Corps of WICS and is a past president of the West Coast Deanery of the Miami ACCW.

Married to Dan McCarthy, she is the mother of nine children and grand-

## Pastor marks silver jubilee

Msgr. W. Thomas Larkin, assistant pastor at Holy Family Church, North Miami, from 1951 to 1954, observed the silver jubilee of his ordination last Sunday during a Mass of Thanksgiving in St. Cecilia Church, Clearwater, of which he is pastor.

Msgr. James J. Walsh, spiritual director at the Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, preached the homily during Mass and also was master of ceremonies during a dinner which followed in St. Cecilia parish auditorium.

Ordained May 15, 1947, in Syracuse, N.Y., Msgr. Larkin has a Doctorate in Sacred Theology from the University of St. Thomas, Rome, and is Vicar General and Officialis in the Diocese of St. Petersburg.

## Women join in criticism of Fla. court

The Orlando Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, convening for its fourth annual convention at Winter Park, passed a resolution joining the Miami ACCW in the Council's recent condemnation of the Florida Supreme Court's action on the state's former abortion law.

"The ODCCW joins with the Miami ACCW in its resolution which condemned the Florida Supreme Court Justices for striking down the state's 100-year-old abortion law, thus opening the door to abortion reforms in Florida," the Orlando women said.



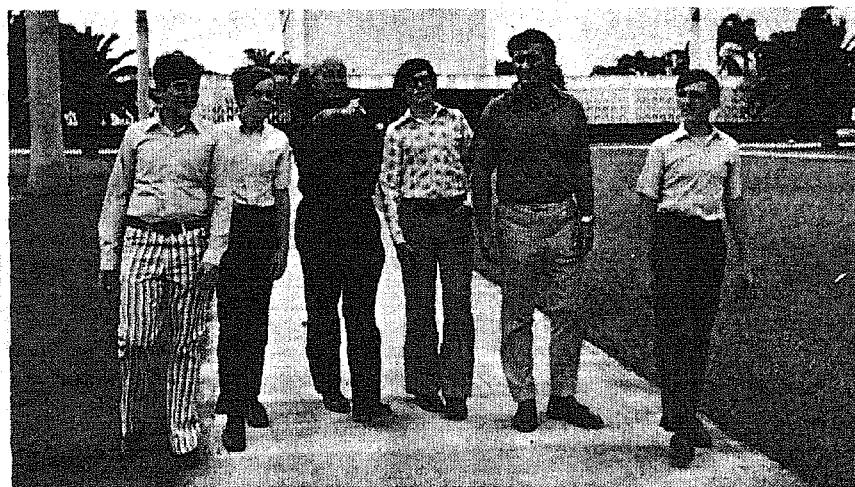
Mrs. Ruth McCarthy

mother of one, and has been in recent years archdiocesan chairman of the Council's Church Communities Commission and vice president of the Council.

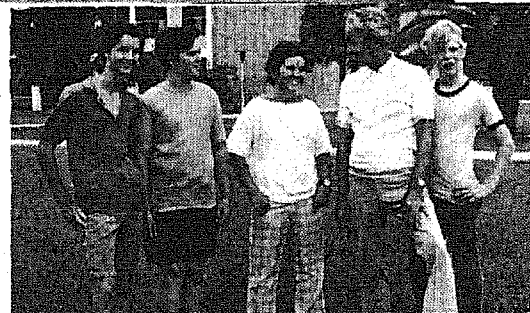
## CDA fires criticisms

TAMPA — Florida's new abortion law was sharply criticized by hundreds of members of Catholic Daughters of America in convention here last week as delegates resolved to "bombard" elected officials with information on "Right-To-Life" and urged concern throughout the world for the apostolate of the unborn.

During the 24th biennial state convention of the CDA here, Mrs. Charles E. Clermont, Pompano Beach, was reelected state regent. Mrs. Connie Di Marco, Palm Beach, was elected treasurer.



BROWARD youths toured St. John Vianney Seminary last week with Serra Club members. At right, Walter Wendell chats with Frank Rossi, Mike Ryan, Mike Bartley and Denis Kenner. Above, Ronnie Adams, Brian Reidy, Mark Grealy and Tom Neville view the grounds with Father William Grass, C.M. and Serran Pat Nee.



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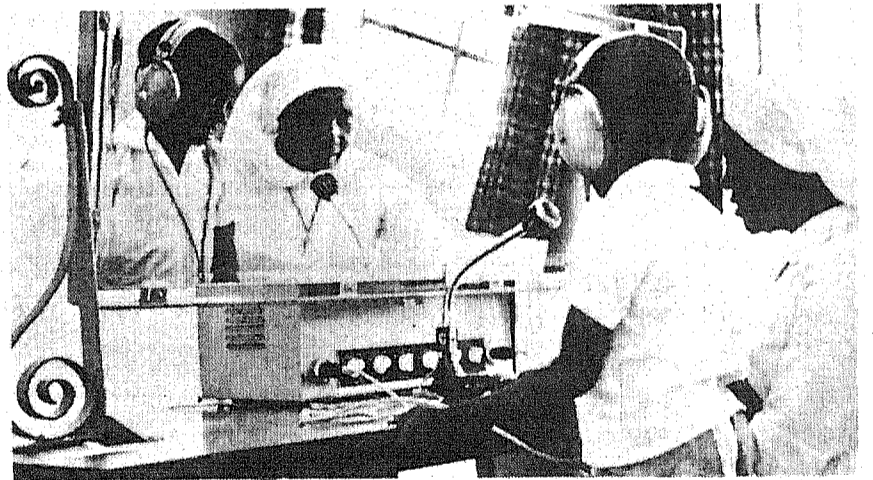
PAKISTAN REFUGEE children receive their daily glass of milk at a camp in India. The milk was provided by Catholic Relief Services.

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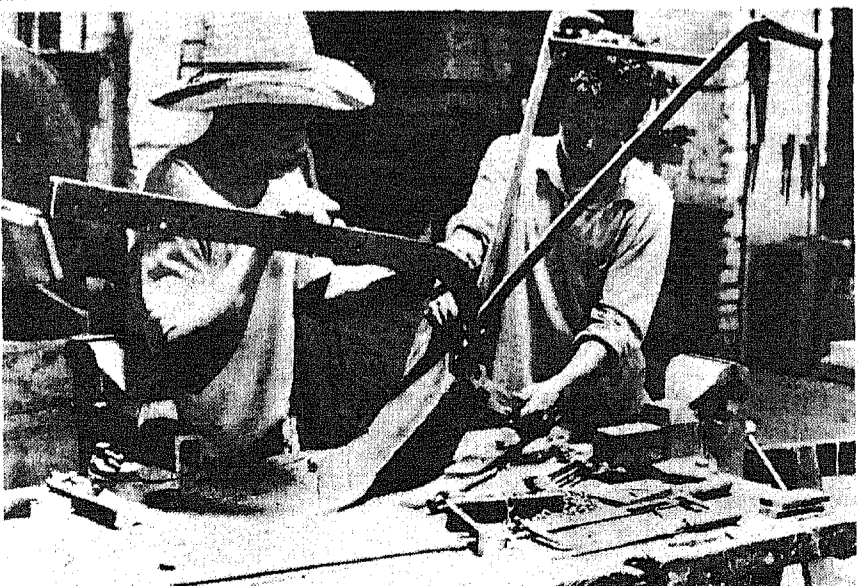


LOVING CARE amidst tragedy is administered by this nun to a child whose life hangs in the balance at a camp clinic. The photo was taken during the civil disruption in East Pakistan last year.

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# Around the Archdiocese

## Collier County

Mrs. Joseph Beauchamp was recently installed president of the St. Ann Council of Catholic Women, Naples. Other officers include: Mrs. Anthony Power, vice president; Mrs. Louis Bacher, treasurer; Mrs. Henry Mallon, recording secretary; and Mrs. Keith Nelson, corresponding secretary.

## Palm Beach County

The newly-elected officers of the Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, will be installed during a Corporate Communion Mass at the church, Sunday, May 14 at 9 a.m.

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The mothers, wives and families of the St. Mark Holy Name Society members will observe Mother's Day with a Corporate Communion Mass, Sunday, May 14 at 8 a.m.

## Broward County

The women of St. Jerome parish, Ft. Lauderdale, will observe their annual Communion Breakfast, Sunday, May 21 following the 10 a.m. Mass. The breakfast will be served at the Governor's Club Hotel. For reservations call Mrs. Walter Bardo, 525-6938.

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Mrs. Louis Besterdo was recently installed as president of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Women's Club, Ft. Lauderdale. Other officers include: Mrs. Daniel Trivison and Mrs. Eugene Bosetti, vice presidents; Mrs. Dave Murray, treasurer; and Mrs. Francis Morrison, secretary.

## Dade County

The installation luncheon for St. Joseph's Catholic Women's Club is scheduled for noon, Saturday, May 13 at the Holiday Inn, 8700 Collins Ave., Miami Beach. For tickets, call the rectory, 866-6567 or Mrs. May, 865-9598.

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The Memorare Society for Catholic widows and widowers will meet tonight (Friday) in the St. Dominic coffee shop at 8 p.m. For information call 649-2928 or 274-0244.

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The Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish will hold its annual Mother-Daughter Breakfast, Sunday, May 14, following the 8 a.m. Mass.

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Mrs. Robert Gately was recently installed as president of the St. Lawrence Council of Catholic Women. Other officers include: Mrs. Frank Andriolo and Mrs. Fred Erickson, vice presidents; Mrs. Betty Weismantel, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward King, treasurer; and Mrs. Edward Sklarov, corresponding secretary.

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New officers of St. Richard parish's Women's Club were recently installed. They include: Mrs. Al Masso, president; Mrs. Fred Schmidt and Mrs. James Kaiser, vice presidents; Mrs. Richard Woodward, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Congro, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Richard Schelberg, treasurer.

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The Council of Catholic Women at St. Michael the Archangel parish recently elected officers. They include: Miss Grace Duffy, president; Mrs. John Liptak, vice president; Miss Betty Murray, rosary president; Mrs. Jack Saunders, secretary; and Miss Mary Catherine Haley, treasurer.

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Mrs. William Dietz was recently installed as president of the St. Brendan parish Women's Guild. Other officers include: Mrs. Dallas Bailey and Mrs. William Foti, vice presidents; Mrs. Lawrence Cravens, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Toth, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Robert Acker, treasurer.



MASS for members of the Catholic Teachers Guild was celebrated in the Cathedral by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, shown receiving the Offertory gifts from Miss Mary Graham, president-elect of the Guild.



LUMEN CHRISTI award of the Teachers Guild was presented to Msgr. William F. McKeever by Guild president, Mrs. Loretta Paynter.

## 'Teach students how to live in a pluralistic society'

It is not enough for Catholic teachers to be Christ-centered and dedicated to the highest ideals but they must teach their students how to live in a pluralistic society, members of the Archdiocesan Catholic Teachers Guild were told during Mass celebrated last Sunday in St. Mary Cathedral.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll offered the Mass for the teachers, which marked the end of the academic year. Luncheon followed in the Archdiocesan Hall.

IN HIS HOMILY at the Mass, in which hundreds of teachers from parochial, private and public schools participated, Father Donald Connolly, director of the Archdiocesan Department of Communications, reminded the educators, "We must teach our students how to live in a pluralistic society, where we are faced not only with people who do not believe in God, and do not live by God's commandments, but by those who disagree from us on the way God wishes to be worshipped.

"It is a frustrating experience to realize that because of the grace and goodness of God we are members of the Church which is the custodian of His truth, and yet there are those who do not share all of this truth.

In such a frame of reference how are we to train students to be followers of Christ and yet to live in a pluralistic society as citizens of that society," Father Connolly asked.

REFERRING to the Second Vatican Council's Decree on Ecumenism, Father Connolly pointed out that the primary role of a Catholic is to be so filled with Christ in himself that others are led to ask for this sense of serenity that manifests itself throughout his life.

"Once they have been won to your love of Christ," he declared, "then you can explain to them the teachings of Christ. But the primary role of a Catholic, the Council emphasized, is to fill himself or herself with Jesus Christ first."

Father Connolly noted that some feel very profoundly their inadequacies and ineptitude and the shadows of sin on their souls and thus feel

unworthy to transmit the sacred message of Jesus Christ. He added that some because of cultural and environmental dimensions are even embarrassed to profess their personal relationships with Jesus Christ to others.

EMPHASIZING that if our hearts are pure, God's grace not only can but will work through us, Father Connolly said that "God can use us to sprinkle the stardust of His in areas that we do not even dream about.

"When a teacher makes an act of faith in himself or herself, saying to God 'I will

do my best for your sake,' there is one criteria by which the teacher may know if he or she is pleasing to God and that is the barometer of your loyalty to the teachings of the Church.

"You teachers more than anyone else," Father Connolly continued, "in union with the teaching authority of the Church, will bring about what Pope John promised in opening the Second Vatican Council when he said the Church will soon be entering a period of growth which will make the first 2,000 years look like a mere beginning."



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# Film fare on TV

## SUNDAY, MAY 14

8 p.m. (CBS) — **The Firechasers** — Chad Everett and Anjanette Comer star in an adventure mystery vehicle set in London. Everett plays a fire-insurance investigator trying to solve a rash of suspicious blazes.

9 p.m. (ABC) — **Spartacus** (1960) — Adventure epic traces the spectacular events that shook the Roman Empire during the great slave revolt of the first century B.C. Kirk Douglas is appropriately brave and sweaty in the title role as the gladiator who led the revolt; Jean Simmons is attractive as the slave girl he loves; but the acting honor goes to Peter Ustinov as a cunning slave who outwits most any Roman master. (A-III)

## MONDAY, MAY 15

9 p.m. (ABC) — **Fantastic Voyage** (1966) — Superb sci-fi adventure-entertainment. With Stephen Boyd, Racquel Welch, Edmund O'Brien, Donald Pleasance. When a big-time scientist defects from behind the Iron curtain but is brain injured, a team of medical specialists is "miniaturized," and fed into his bloodstream to carry out the delicate operation that will heal him. What with attacking antibodies, pumping arteries, and the like, the tiny crew has its work cut out for it, and when a saboteur turns up as well, things really get rough. A fantastic voyage it is, and one you'll enjoy. (A-I)

9 p.m. (NBC) — **The Seven Faces Of Dr. Lao** (1964) — Tony Randall stars in a diverting entertainment focusing on a traveling circus owned by the mysterious Dr. Lao (Randall), a man whose performances work strange effects on his audience. Ver-r-ry interesting. (A-I)

## TUESDAY, MAY 16

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — **The Deadly Dream** — Made-for-TV film stars Lloyd Bridges as a brilliant research scientist (aren't they all?) who is driven to near-madness because of a recurrent nightmare. Gradually, the scientist's diminishing ability to distinguish between waking and dreaming has an understandable bad effect on his work and personal life. Janet Leigh plays Bridge's worried wife; Leif Erickson is his concerned colleague.

## THURSDAY, MAY 18

9 p.m. (CBS) — **Duffy** (1968) — Some will find this a sophisticated comedy, but most will see it as a uniformly shallow and generally vulgar bore. James Coburn is a creator of pop-erotic "art" objects who lives loosely in Tangiers and becomes involved in a complicated piracy plot. Partners in the crime are two half-brother sons of wealthy James Mason, one of whom has Susannah York in tow as a girlfriend. The brothers plan to rob dear old dad, who has a few surprises in store for all. Low-grade and occasionally offensive. (B)

## FRIDAY, MAY 19

8:30 p.m. (NBC) — **Lock, Stock And Barrel** — Repeat of a TV feature film starring Tim Matheson and Belinda Montgomery, with Jack Albertson. A young couple, Matheson and Montgomery, have a tough time house hunting in the old West.

9 p.m. (CBS) — **Black Noon** — Repeat. Roy Thinnes and Lyn Loring are a young minister and his pretty wife who get caught up in a tangle of witchcraft and other ghoulish works. The time is the early nineteenth-century. But the overtones are pure "now". Witchery is supplied by mute Yvette Mimieux, and dat ol' black magic comes from Ray Milland. A very mixed bag.

## SATURDAY, MAY 20

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — **Death Takes A Holiday** — Repeat of a TV feature film starring Tim Matheson and Belinda Montgomery, with Jack Albertson. A young couple, Matheson and Montgomery, have a tough time house hunting in the old West.

9 p.m. (NBC) — **One More Train To Rob** (1971) — Salty George Peppard stars in a twisted tale of frontier betrayal and revenge. The plot is really impossible to untangle, but somehow Peppard, an ex-con framed by his former partner (who also stole his gal), gets on the trail of the double-crosser and becomes involved with a colony of Chinese gold miners, who ship their loot on the tacky trolley of the title. Lots of blood and guts, with Peppard turning in his usual hammy performance. (A-III)



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"UNLIBERATED Woman" will be discussed by Father John Vereb, Sister Joseph Ellen, I.H.M., Mrs. Joyce McPeak, and Father Chris Conlan, S.M. during the 9 a.m. program of "The Church and the World Today" on Sunday, May 14 on WCKT, CH. 7.

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

**FRIDAY, MAY 12**  
 1:40 p.m. (6) Mara Of The Wilderness (Family)  
 4 p.m. (5) Carrie, Part II (See rating Thursday, 4 p.m.)  
 4 p.m. (10) Countess from Hong Kong (Unobjectionable for adults)  
 7:30 p.m. (6) Circus World (Family)  
 8:30 p.m. (5 & 7) Story Of A Woman (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
 9 p.m. (4) Murder Once Removed (No classification)  
 11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Love Me Or Leave Me (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive costuming and sequence  
 (1:30 p.m. (10) Treasure Of Sierra Madre (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
**SATURDAY, MAY 13**  
 10:30 a.m. (6) War Of The Worlds (Family)  
 12 noon (6) Fall Of The Roman Empire (Family)  
 12:30 p.m. (4) Children's film festival  
 1 p.m. (11) Children's film festival  
 2:30 p.m. (4) A Thunder Of Drums (Unobjectionable for adults)  
 4:30 p.m. (6) Pleasure Of His Company (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

7 p.m. (6) Circus World (Family)  
 8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) A Taste Of Evil (No classification)  
 9 p.m. (5 & 7) Gigi (Unobjectionable for adults)  
 9:30 p.m. (6) Fall Of The Roman Empire (Family)  
 11:30 p.m. (4) The Prize (Unobjectionable for adults)  
 11:30 p.m. (11) The Return Of The Texan (Family)  
**SUNDAY, MAY 14**  
 12:30 p.m. (4) The Little Princess (Family)  
 1:30 p.m. (7) Bus Stop (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Suggestive costuming, dialogue, dancing and situations  
 2 p.m. (6) Circus World (Family)  
 4:30 p.m. (4) Laura (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 4:30 p.m. (6) Pleasure Of His Company (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 7 p.m. (6) Circus World (Family)  
 8 p.m. (4 & 11) The Firechasers (No classification)  
 9 p.m. (10 & 12) Spartacus (Unobjectionable for adults)  
 11:30 p.m. (5) The Pearl Of Death (Family)

**MONDAY, MAY 15**  
 1:40 p.m. (6) The Three Faces Of Eve (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations; reflects the acceptability of divorce  
 4 p.m. (5) Partners (Family)  
 4 p.m. (10) Man's Favorite Sport (Unobjectionable for adults)  
 7:30 p.m. (6) Stalag 17 (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 9 p.m. (5) Seven Faces Of Dr. Lao (Family)  
 9 p.m. (7) Can-Can (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Suggestive costuming, songs and situations  
 9 p.m. (10 & 12) Fantastic Voyage (Family)  
 11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Night Of The Iguana (Unobjectionable for adults, with reservations)  
 11:30 p.m. (10) Algeheny Uprising (Family)  
**TUESDAY, MAY 16**  
 1:40 p.m. (6) The Three Faces Of Eve (See rating Monday at 1:40 p.m.)  
 4 p.m. (5) Hot Spell (Unobjectionable for adults)  
 4 p.m. (10) Inside (No classification)  
 7:30 p.m. (6) A Place In The Sun (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

8 p.m. (4) In Like Flint (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) The Deadly Dream (No classification)  
 11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) The Rounders (Unobjectionable for adults)  
 11:30 p.m. (10) Fort Apache (Family)  
**WEDNESDAY, MAY 17**  
 1:40 p.m. (6) The Three Faces Of Eve (See rating Monday at 1:40 p.m.)  
 4 p.m. (5) The Skull (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 4 p.m. (10) Born Yesterday (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Suggestive situations  
 7:30 p.m. (6) Stalag 17 (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 8:30 p.m. (10) But I Don't Want To Get Married (No classification)  
 11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) The Valley Of The Gwangi (Family)  
 11:30 p.m. (10) In The Saddle (Family)  
**THURSDAY, MAY 18**  
 1:40 p.m. (6) The Three Faces Of Eve (See rating Monday at 1:40 p.m.)  
 4 p.m. (5) The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance, Part I (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 4 p.m. (10) Shenandoah (Family)  
 7:30 p.m. (6) A Place In The Sun (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 9 p.m. (4) Duffy (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Low moral tone  
 11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) The Learning Tree (Unobjectionable for adults)  
 11:30 p.m. (10) Flying Leathernecks (Family)  
**FRIDAY, MAY 19**  
 1:40 p.m. (6) The Three Faces Of Eve (See rating Monday at 1:40 p.m.)  
 4 p.m. (5) The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance, Part II (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 4 p.m. (10) On The Waterfront (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 7:30 p.m. (6) Samson And Delilah (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 8:30 p.m. (7) Lock, Stock And Barrel (No classification)  
 9 p.m. (4-11) Black Noon (No classification)  
 11:30 p.m. (4-11) Dracula Has Risen From The Grave (No classification)

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# V AMUSEMENTS

## MOVIES-TV-RADIO

### This 'blindman' doesn't deserve your support

**Blindman** (Fox) Tony Anthony, no stranger to spaghetti Westerns, is the hobo hero of the title; and he also helped to write and produce this unbelievably disgusting mess.

Trusting in his seeing-eye horse and his bayoneted rifle, which always fires in the right direction, glib-lip Tony scours the Southwest for the 50 beautiful women whom he has promised to deliver to some Texas moniers.

A pair of hairy bandits, Ringo Starr and Lloyd Batista, gained control of the girls and are using them as bait to trap a regiment of Mexican soldiers.

Tony is also saddled with the task of protecting Agneta Eckemyr, a goatherder's daughter whom the murderous Ringo covets.

Time and time again senseless slaughter follows sadistic torture as blindman and badmen match wits under Ferdinando Baldi's delirious direction.

More disturbing, however, is Baldi's unrelenting presentation of the women as objects to be abused.

Is there a blindman begging in your local shopping center? He deserves your support more than the theater that is offering this film. (C)

### Drug-smuggling caper sort of a dizzy thing

**Puppet On A Chain** (Cinema) Among the many virtues this very run of the mill drug-smuggling caper lacks is subtlety.

U.S. secret agent Sven Bertil Taube with the aid of fellow agent Barbara Parkins has the assignment of uncovering the Amsterdam source of the flow of heroin from Holland into the U.S.

Directed by Geoffrey Reeve from the MacLean novel, "Puppet" gives away the export device in the first scene and then proceeds to belabor the obvious.

The film's high point — its excuse for existence at all

— is an unprecedented speed boat chase through the canals of Amsterdam (photographed by Don Sharp) that is indeed exciting, even though we can't help being distracted by all those Dutch pedestrians gawking at the film crew.

Taube is, accordingly to that tired tradition, brutally merciless in his pursuit of the smugglers who in this instance use a church and convent as a particularly ridiculous front for their drug business.

Needless to say "Puppet" is not redeemed by its sophomore preaching on the fate of the teenage drug addict. (A-III)

he found the world had changed

### The rodeo champ tried to come back

**J. W. COOP** (Columbia) — Cliff Robertson is an actor who seems to thrive on difficult roles (his portrayal of a retarded adult in "Charly" won him an Oscar in 1968).

Robertson is also an ambitious, committed film maker, and has here written (from his own story idea), produced, directed, and starred in a film called "J. W. Coop."

What is a "J. W. Coop?" Nothing but a man, a rugged individualist, specifically, a rodeo champ and all-round buccaro fresh out of prison after a 10-year stretch "for bad penmanship," i.e., writing rubber checks, and rarin' to get back on the rodeo circuit and catch up with his life and the times.

It is the times that throw him, as things turn out, particularly the way things have speeded up and flopped completely over during the decade J.W. has been away. Affluent truck-drivers with yards full of campers and boat trailers, topless beer joints, soybean-munching hippie girls, high-rise motels with freeform swimming pools and color TV, hot-shot rodeo cowboys who own their planes and hit three places a day — everything has changed, everything is accelerating.

And J. W. Coop has a whole lot of catching up to do, way too much for him to handle, maybe, but he'll die in the trying.

Robertson's story, his protagonist, and the rodeo background against which he sets everything are as American as, say, apple pie or bank robbing.

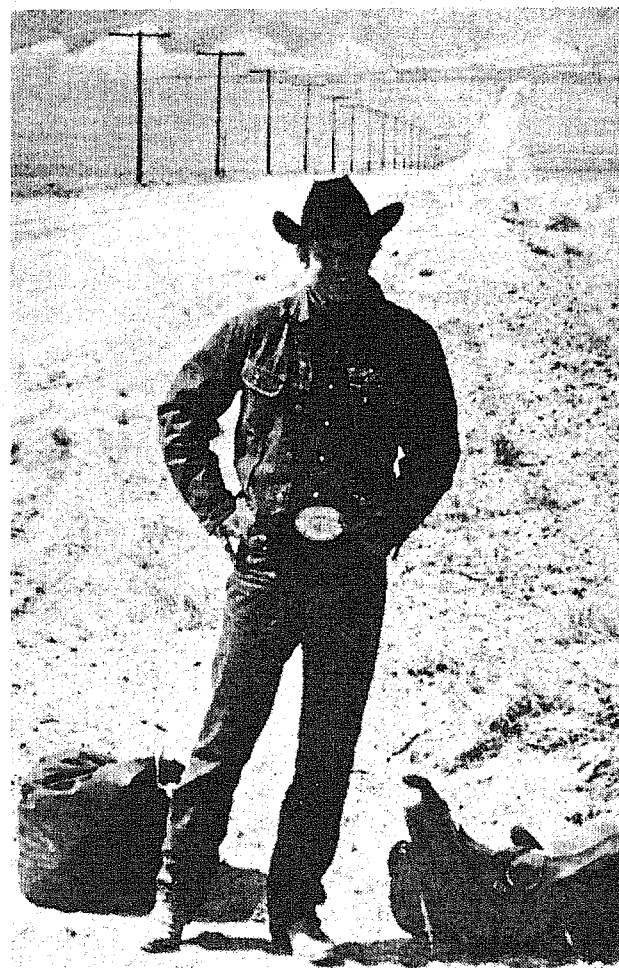
**THIS FACT** results in a film which, although Robertson doubtless bit off a mite more than he can chew or we can swallow, is nonetheless both entertaining and thoughtful.

The story and characterizations — Coop himself (played with a combination of innocent wonderment and iron determination by Mr. R.) and a whole raft of others including Geraldine Page as J. W.'s senile Ma and lovely Christina Ferrare as the bean-eater he hooks up with — provide the entertainment; the themes of lost innocence, overreaching, change and chaos, the quest for success, dollar signs as the ultimate American Dream — all these provide things to mull over.

The few problems in the film involve its length and the way in which its creator executes it. Length is overabundant by about 20 or so minutes, but there is not necessarily anything irrelevant or superfluous to cut. There is simply too much being done and said.

There is throughout the film, which seems to be made for a mature, attentive, and reasonably hip audience, a basic compassion for its characters and a sympathy for their hard-bitten way of life. There is also an admirable restraint and tastefulness in the way certain possibly sensational incidents are handled.

There is no exploitation in "J. W. Coop" although there are some gruesome scenes of rodeo action, and that in itself is a strong recommendation. It is gratifying to see adult issues and situations handled in an adult manner by a film maker who, while possibly overreaching, is certainly straightforward and honest in his approach to people on both sides of the screen. (A-III)



ON THE ROAD. Cliff Robertson is a rodeo champ trying for a comeback down that long, dusty road in "J.W. Coop," a Columbia Pictures release.

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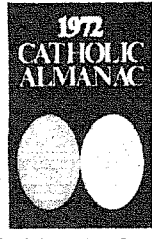
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### Why does brutal 'Godfather' pack theaters nation-wide?

By LOUIS A. PANARALE  
(NC News Service)

American movie goers have found a new folk hero. He doesn't speak with a Western drawl, doesn't ride a white horse, and doesn't cut down the bad guys with blazing sixguns.

America's new movie folk hero is the "good" bad guy. He speaks with a mixed Bronx-Italian accent, rides a black limousine and shoots, strangles or stabs the "bad" guys who also speak with Bronx-Italian accents.

Old-time movie buffs will argue as to when the movie cowboy hero died. Some say rigor mortis set in when John Wayne traded his battered ten-gallon hat and neckerchief for a green beret. Wayne still cranks out an occasional Western but no great throngs are beating a path to the movie box office to see old "Duke" Wayne.

MEANWHILE, back at other theaters in cities across the nation, patrons line up for blocks and wait for hours to see what has been hailed as the movie industry's biggest box office hit since "Gone With the Wind."

Paramount Pictures "The Godfather" seems certain to become the new movie box office champ. In the first month of its release, nationwide showings of "The Godfather" grossed \$27 million. In New York, ticket scalpers were getting \$20 per

ticket from those who, in exasperation, gave up standing in line.

"The Godfather," adapted from Mario Puzo's best-selling novel is the story of the fictional Don Corleone, an aging New York City mafioso chieftain who is forced to wage a gang war against other mafia "families" in order to retain his power.

THE MOVIE evokes audience reaction. Some who have seen it come out of the theater somewhat surprised to have heard the audience applaud and cheer the murders committed by the Corleone mobsters, who play the role of the "good" bad guys.

Father Silvano Tomasi isn't surprised. The 29-year-old Italian-born Scalabrini priest is the co-editor of a sociological book on Italian immigration, "The Italian Experience in the United States." He is also the co-founder of the Center for Migration Studies.

The center is on the New York City grounds of St. Charles Seminary, the training ground for priests of the Scalabrini order whose basic role is to assist immigrants.

As an Italian, a priest and a sociologist, Father Tomasi has been following with interest the reactions and the attitudes of Americans toward "The Godfather," both in the book and movie

versions.

"People come out of that movie with a certain ambivalence, somewhere between acceptance and condemnation of what they have seen," said Father Tomasi.

"This film is much more than simply a successful movie. It is a phenomenon. It mirrors many of the problems and frustrations of city life. It is a thermometer that measures the climate of the times."

"The Godfather," with its stark and brutal scenes of torture and murder, gives movie goers a chance to work out the frustrations that urban life has imposed upon them, Father Tomasi believes.

VIOLENCE in the cities, he says, has become more readily accepted as part of the American way of life. He says that a Don Corleone, with all his warped values, has more relevance today than John Wayne playing a two-fisted frontiersman.

"The old cavalry charge that we used to see in the Hollywood Westerns has been replaced by scenes of one mafioso clan raiding another clan," said Father Tomasi.

"The old Western frontier is gone, and 'The Godfather' has arrived as a sort of hero of what might be called the 'urban frontier.'"

In those bygone Hollywood Westerns, the hero was

often "a sort of a bad guy with a mission," and so is Don Corleone, says Father Tomasi. "Perhaps Americans have a secret admiration for the Don because of the integrity the Don maintains within his own perversion for violence."

Americans increasingly have shown that they are willing to accept violence, not only in television and movie entertainment, but also in blandly watching the TV news films of the Vietnam war, the priest thinks.

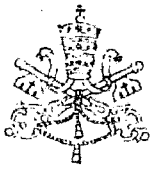
HE SAYS the tragedy is that the Italian-American was chosen to represent America's violence through the portrayal of "The Godfather" when in fact Americans of all origins are guilty of violence these days.

If this were not true, then a story like "The Godfather" would never have been accepted by Americans of so many different racial and ethnic origins, Father Tomasi argues.

He believes that Puzo's earlier novel, "The Fortunate Pilgrim," is better written and gives a better balanced picture of what Italian-American family life is really like. Most literary critics have voiced the same opinion.

"It is therefore an interesting phenomenon," said Father Tomasi, "that the American public has chosen 'The Godfather' as the image in which it wishes to view the Italian-American."





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.)

## Evangelic testimony a vital function in plan of Christianity

The world needs your precious and heartfelt testimony. Testimony to the Resurrection of Christ. We are anxious to point out the function of testimony in the plan of Christianity, that is, the transmission of the Gospel by means of an original and authorized teaching on which faith is founded. We should examine this word, which is so often repeated and so full of meaning. Testimony means, as far as we are concerned, the attestation of a truth; it means the affirmation of the reality of a thing or fact, which takes on certainty owing to the credibility of those reporting it and because of a certain correspondence of the intrinsic word with the spiritual disposition of those listening. When did evangelical testimony become aware of its mission? It began to ring out loud and clear with Pentecost, and that mainly in regard to the real and mysterious fact of the Resurrection. Jesus on taking leave of His disciples had announced the coming of the Holy Spirit and told them they would be His witnesses in Jerusalem, in all Judea and Samaria and to the ends of the earth. Anyone who thinks about this birth of Christianity sees that the disciples, who were specially selected to become Apostles, are filled with a prophetic breath as they announce that Christ rose from the dead and they are witnesses. From this stems the Faith and the Church. It is a fountainhead of other truths, which the authenticity of our Christian profession cannot disregard.

Speaking to a general audience. April 12, 1972

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Catholics ask nothing else but to benefit from the religious freedom which allows them to develop their faith and live out their commitment, helped by their pastors. Under these conditions, they can contribute greatly to developing goals of vital importance: an atmosphere of harmony, and peace, concerned with honesty and social justice in active and loyal collaboration with all the living forces of society. They can pursue the development of all fields of endeavor with full respect for the inalienable rights of the human person in conformity with the plan of God the Creator.

On receiving Haitian Ambassador. March 23, 1972

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Vocation is a serious commitment which calls for availability, an inner attitude, and let us even say a risk both on the part of the ones called and those surrounding them. What are we doing to encourage it? When the Lord calls, within families, schools and parishes, are we in the ecclesial community fully willing to see one of our own put himself into the service of the Church? In our conversations do we give the impression of having high regard for vocations? Are we capable of developing the intimacy and trust among the adolescent and young for the Lord and the desire for greater service? We call on families, which are the first seminary, and the irreplaceable reserve of new vocations for the Church, to guard carefully the primary values of faith, piety and joyful faithfulness to divine Law. We recommend the same to educators of every order and level. The family and school are the favorable environment for young people to listen to the Voice of the Lord, answer the call and persevere.

Annual message for World Day for Vocations. March 18, 1972.

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The love of God is the wellspring of the love of our neighbor. Christian charity possesses this inexhaustible fruitfulness. In seeking out first the Kingdom of God we must not forget the needs of our brothers, in whose countenances lined with suffering, the image of Christ shines through. Let us never detach ourselves from this characteristic and human concept of our hierarchical relationship with God and with our neighbor.

Speaking to Faithful in St. Peter's Square. April 16, 1972

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A host of fundamental Christian truths is based on the paschal mystery. No human manifestation, individual or social, is as fundamental as this mystery. Nothing gives us proof of the reversibility of faults and merits as does this mystery. Nothing encourages us like this to meditate and imitate the great moral law of dying in order to live. Nothing teaches us more about the gravity of sin. Nothing instructs us in a more persuasive and consoling way about putting a value, a price or merit on sorrow. But above all, no aspect of Christianity reveals to us with such fiery violence Christ's love for us as does the paschal mystery.

Speaking to a general audience. March 29, 1972.

# You and Your Faith



## From Sunday's Gospel

... Jesus looked up to heaven and said: "Father, the hour has come! Give glory to your Son that your Son may give glory to you, inasmuch as you have given Him authority over all mankind, that He may bestow eternal life on those you gave Him. (Eternal life is this: to know you, the only true God, and Him whom you have sent, Jesus Christ.) I have given you glory on earth by finishing the work you gave me to do... I have made your name known to those you gave me out of the world... For these I pray — not for the world but for these you have given me, for they are really yours. (Just as all that belongs to me is yours, so all that belongs to you is mine.) It is in them that I have been glorified.

John 17: 1-10

## Communications' primary duty is to serve truth, Pope says

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Caught in a "virtually ceaseless flood" of news and entertainment, man must search for truth with "sincerity and diligence." Pope Paul said in his message for World Communications Day.

The theme of this year's observance — scheduled for Sunday, May 14 — is "The Instruments of Social Communication at the Service of Truth."

In his 1,700 word statement, Pope Paul said that the obligation to search for truth rests with both communicators and the listeners and viewers of news and entertainment.

While "it is not always easy to grasp the truth in its entirety..." the Pope said, "given the combined diligence and combined sincerity of the person who communicates the fact and the person to whom it is communicated, there is a very good guarantee that 'the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth' will be safely transmitted."

The difficulty in communicating truth becomes even "more onerous," Pope Paul said, in the case of religious news.

"A religious event cannot be adequately understood as long as it is considered in its merely human implications, whether psychological or sociological," he said.

REPORTING such events, the Pontiff said, "requires something beyond mere professional competence. It requires the illumination of faith which alone can offer, at least in some circumstances, a full understanding."

Listeners and viewers, especially Christians, also have a duty to truth, he said. They must "meet the assault of the mass media" using their own judgment and freedom to find the truth.

In entertainment, as well as news, the Pope said, "truth remains a vitally important thing," and the viewer must not "allow his critical faculty to be lulled to sleep."

Pope Paul said that while "due acceptance must be given to the concept of artistic freedom... true art, in fact, is one of the noblest expressions of the truth."

The "highest truth," he said, is found in Christ "come along men to give testimony to the truth."

"The modern instruments of social communication," the Pope said, "are the great new means available to Christians by which they may fulfill their obligation of witnessing to and serving the truth."

"We wish," Pope Paul concluded, "those priests, Religious and laity who serve their brothers through the instruments of social communication to know that they have our approval and encouragement, for their efforts are guiding their fellows to an encounter with 'the true light which enlightens every man' (John 1. 9)."

## Again urges war's end

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI, prompted by an appeal from 300 American students at Chicago's Loyola University branch in Rome, made another appeal for an end to the Vietnam War and of all wars at his general audience May 3.

Speaking in English, the Pope said he knew that the Loyola students share "the same ideals as many of their fellow students in the United States and in the rest of the world" and "are now suffering because of the aggravation of the war in Vietnam in which their country is involved."

Pope Paul said he wishes to consider himself "close to all those, whether civilians or military, who have been suffering from this conflict for such a long time in that distant and dear

country, a nation which we esteem and love so much."

The Pope said he hopes that all sides will terminate the conflict with "generous and noble proposals for rapid, sincere, and effective negotiations for a cease-fire and for peace."

He said that as the representative of Christ he is "obliged to deplore every war: in its causes, in its inhuman violence and in its murderous and senseless destruction."

Speaking directly to the Loyola students in the audience, the Pope said he invoked special prayers to the Lord for peace in Vietnam. Then, he said:

"We invite you in particular, young American students, to pray humbly and fervently for this same end and to place your hopes in the goodness of God and your confidence in men of goodwill."

## Swiss Guards sworn in

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Twenty-four new recruits were sworn into the Swiss Guards May 6 at annual ceremonies commemorating the 147 members of the corps who died defending Pope Clement VII in 1527.

The corps has been reduced in recent years because of the lack of volunteers and the guards' retirement program.

The Swiss Guards are the only armed body of papal troops still maintained since Pope Paul VI abolished all other military attributes of pontifical service in September 1970.

In an audience later, Pope Paul told the guards:

"Dear friends, we thank you for this faithful service which you offer, day after day here in the Vatican. This service is a high honor for your country, which we greatly esteem and which justifies also in the future the trust placed in you."

## 'Stay on the farm'

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI urged Italian farmers to stay down on the farm, even after they have felt the lure of industrial salaries and benefits elsewhere.

Addressing 6,000 delegates of the 23rd national congress of the Italian Federation of Working Farmers in a special audience April 19, the Pope recalled the words of Pope Pius XII to working farmers in 1946:

"We well know to what extent the moral recovery of all the people depends on a socially upright and religiously well-rooted class of farmers."

At that time, Italy was highly agricultural and a nation left destitute from the war. It remains today still largely agricultural, with the vast bulk of the industrial sectors in the north.

Alluding to this imbalance, the Pope stated:

"We cannot forget the many and serious difficulties which impede your progress... The gap between a farmer's income and that of other workers in production, the exodus from the land, and (the lack of) legislative provisions for the farmer."

Despite all this, the Pope urged the farmers to continue the heritage of their fathers and men of the countryside.

"We mean the love of nature," he said, "the devotion found in the healthy, united, numerous, honest and hard-working family, and especially the faith of your fathers."

The agricultural world, the Pope insisted, "still constitutes one of the most-precious physical and spiritual reserves of energy for the nation."



# Ideas of the Church: 'Pioneers' view Settlers' view

By SISTER MARIA HARRIS, C.S.J.

Some years ago, in an attempt to interpret many of the new directions in theology,

Wes Seeliger coined the distinction between settlers and pioneers.

Settlers, he said, see life as a possession

to be carefully guarded; attempt to find answers to all questions, and feel their greatest comfort in the status quo.

Pioneers, on the contrary, see life as an explosive, fantastic gift. They try haltingly to talk about this strange gift, but even more, they attempt to push back the boundaries of talk by living.

**THE TWO ATTITUDES**, Seeliger goes on, are reflected first of all in the idea of Church. In the settler view, the Church is the courthouse. It is the center of town life, and its structure dominates the town square. Its windows are small, making it easy to defend, but also making it dark inside.

No one lives inside except pigeons, and they are not really welcome. Within the thick, courthouse walls, records are kept, taxes are collected and trials are held for bad guys. The courthouse runs the town and is the settler's symbol of law, order, stability and security.

In the pioneer view, the Church is thought of as the covered wagon. It is a house on wheels, and always on the move. No place is really its home; but the wagon is where the pioneers eat, sleep, fight, love and die. It has marks of life and movement, too: it creaks, it is scarred with arrows, it is bandaged with wire.

The covered wagon is the scene of the action, and it moves into the future without trying to glorify its own ruts. It isn't particularly comfortable, but for the pioneers it is home, and it helps to move them into the new world.

There is something exciting about a pioneer church, or as we have come to call it today, a pilgrim church. For a pilgrim church is a community of people characterized by movement, and by the

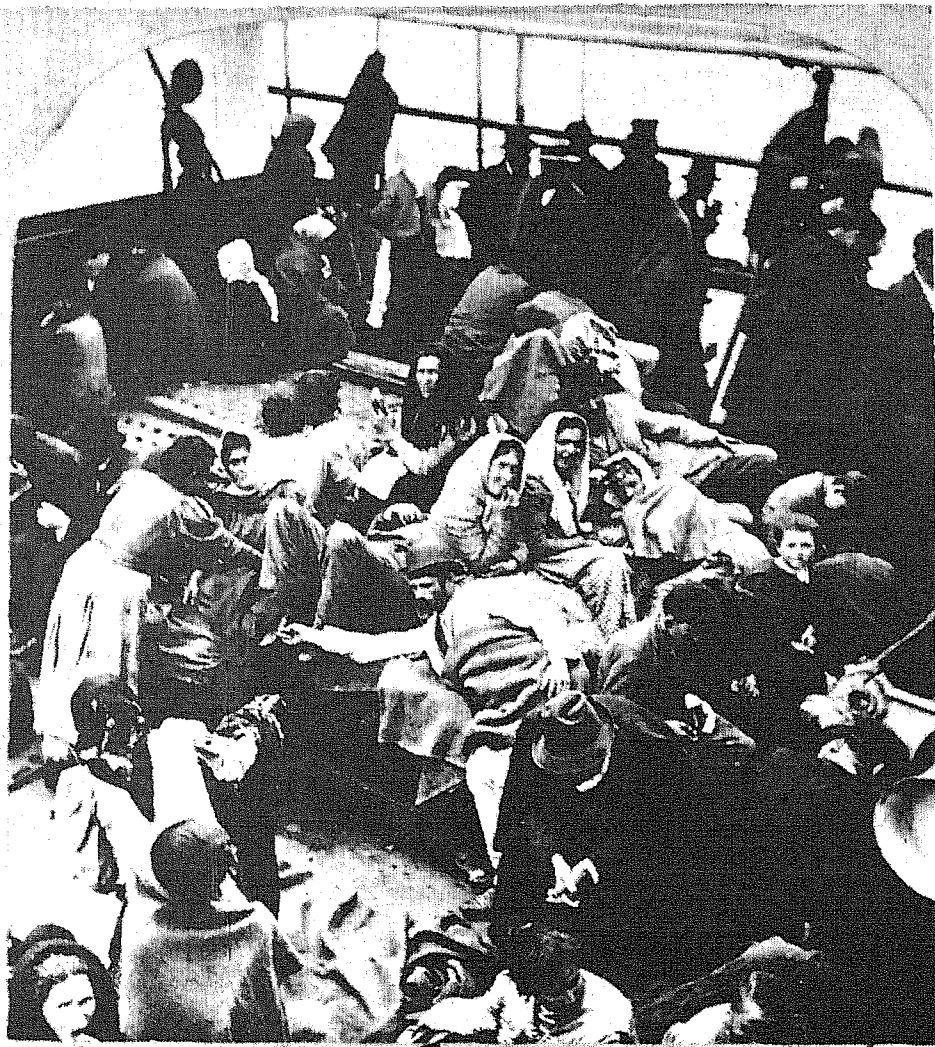
painful burden of life and death that is the rhythmical accompaniment of movement.

**MOST OF US** would at least verbally opt for the pioneer instead of the settler view, but in actuality, we tend to become settlers. That is why we cannot do without prophets, the men and women of vision who constantly urge us forward in this community. That is also why we cannot do without scouts, either — those among us who go first, who test the trails, who take the possibility of attack upon themselves, and who give directions to those beginning the journey.

The main problem with the life of the pioneer is that to live it one must let go of the life of the settler. The two are not completely contradictory; there is a little bit of the settler in every pioneer and vice versa. Nevertheless, there is a moment when one has to completely let go of one — in faith — to reach the other. In fact, the characteristic quality of the pioneer is his faith, and that is why the members of the pilgrim church are referred to as the "community of believers".

To be a believer is to take up a life of searching, and that can't be done if one remains sitting on the porch. Not to let go of the past and not to go where faith leads would seem to indicate a lack of trust in God as well.

This is where our dependence on one another comes in. We may not be sure exactly where we are going, but if we move together, trusting in the goodness of each other, we can stay alert and alive. If it is true that "God is where man's going," a journey made in the company of a community of believers — of faithful pilgrims — is the best guarantee that we shall eventually reach Him.



70 Emigrants Coming to the "Land"

**CHURCH VIEW:** Settler or pioneer. Like the immigrants pictured here, Christians can have two views of the church in their lives. The "settler" could and can view the church as an established possession while the "pioneer" can view the church as an institution characterized by movement and quest into the future.

## Genuine spirituality brings men together

By FATHER QUENTIN QUESNELL, S.J.

Moments of prayer can be the most intimate, deeply personal of our lives. In contact with our God, we are in some ways most ourselves and most alone.

"When you pray, go to your room and close the door, and pray to your Father who is unseen" (Matt. 6,6). We have heard of holy men who spent years as hermits, alone in their caves or huts in wild forests or distant deserts in order to learn to live this inner life of prayer closely united with God.

Yet even in the deepest, quietest moments of intense communion, we never really come before God alone. We bring other people with us in many ways. We bring with us, first of all, everything we have learned about God from other people. If it weren't for the things we have heard from others, we would not be there looking for God or listening for him in the first place.

**SOMEONE TOLD US** there was a God to look for. Someone taught us that he could be found in Jesus through the Spirit. "How shall they call on Him if they have not believed? . . . Believing comes through hearing the message, and the message comes through preaching Christ" (Romans 10,17).

Moreover, the living reality of prayer is "God's love poured forth in our hearts by the Spirit" (Romans 5,5). But we had to learn to recognize that love in our hearts for what it was. The faith-community in which we grew up awakened us to the reality of that life in ourselves. They called our attention to what God was doing in our hearts. We learned to recognize God's work in us because they saw it there first.

We began to try to learn to know God better only because we were raised among people who were themselves seeking after Him. If we had been born all alone and lived completely without other human beings, we would probably never have found God. We would not have known there was Anyone there to look for.

It is very true that "God is not far from any one of us; for in Him we live and move

and are" (Acts 17, 27f.). But many other objects too are not far from us, and their nearness comes through to our senses louder and more glaringly than God's. We have a built-in longing for something more than the world we see and touch, but other hungers can be more insistent here and now.

**IT TAKES EFFORT** and constant courage to keep our hearts open to God, not letting other things dominate our attention and take His place in our lives. To keep up such effort we need the encouragement of others day by day. We need the good example of others who believe as we do and want to live up to what they believe. "We urge you brothers: warn the idle, encourage the timid, help the weak, be patient with all" (I Thess. 5,14).

So we not only pray at times alone, but we come together in church, and "when you meet for worship, one man has a hymn, another a teaching, another a revelation from God, another a message with strange sounds, and still another the explanation of what it means. Everything must be of help to the church" (I Cor. 14,26). And "we who are strong in the faith ought to help the weak to carry their burdens" (Romans 15,1).

For these reasons, we also pray for one another: "you help us by means of your prayers for us. So it will be that the many prayers for us will be answered, and God will bless us" (II Cor. 1,11).

Genuine spirituality does not pull men apart from one another; it brings them closer together. The life of prayer produces the gifts of the Spirit: "love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, humility and self-control" (Galatians 5,22f.). These are precious things that can be shared without dividing men from one another. These things do not grow less in the sharing; they grow more. The more we take of them for ourselves, the more there is for all.

A community of faith is a praying community. A true church is a body of believing people, trying to live up to the fullness of Christian spirituality. This is why we pray.

## When youngsters prepare for their First Communion

By FATHER  
JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

"Nancy, how many gods are there? How many persons in God? Can you tell me the name of God's Son when He came down on earth? His mother's name? Where was He born? Who comes into your heart when you receive Holy Communion? What does He look like and taste like? Is it really bread? Who is it?"

Nancy is a pretty, freckle-faced little first-grader in our parish. She had come with her maternal grandmother (the mother died suddenly last summer) to the rectory for an "interview" before First Communion and was sitting beside me in one of the parlor chairs while I asked these simple questions.

**BEFORE** this spring visit, however, my tiny caller had carefully worked through a "Take and Eat" booklet designed to involve both parents and children in preparing for the Eucharist. She had read the text, studied its handsome color photos, drawn a portrait of her family, scrawled in big letters the name she received at baptism, pasted to the appropriate page pictures of people celebrating and sketched an illustration of how she in practice loves people.

My delightful task was to flip through the pages with Nancy, to ask for an explanation of her art work, to listen while she recited from memory the Our Father, then to pose a few questions similar to the ones above.

Her birthday this year falls on a Sunday and soon she will receive the Lord for the first time on that day with her brothers and sisters. Later on she will join our Solemn Parish First Communion Celebration, a May event designed to bring out the truth that the Eucharist has a wider, church-family dimension in addition to its obvious, personal, family significance.

### NEXT, ANOTHER INTERVIEW

"Barney, let's read the title to this big black book. That's right, Baptismal Register, Holy Family Church. Can you find yourself in the index here? Page 37. Okay . . . there we are. Now point to the spot which says Barney Joseph Naioti. What is your birthday? Your date of baptism? The name of your father and your mother? Your godparents? The priest who baptized you?"

This "interview," obviously, was with a young boy and one in the second grade. He,

like Nancy, had also been baptized in the church where he was about to make his First Communion (a less frequent occurrence these days) and it gave us an excellent opportunity to show the intimate connection between these two sacraments of initiation.

**EARLIER** in the week a father and mother brought their two children, both boys, for the workbook review and a few simple inquiries. In this case, however, they had received baptism in other churches. Each child, consequently, carried instead a plain white envelope with his name printed unevenly in large red crayon figures across the front. The necessary baptismal document was enclosed. We carefully looked at the records and talked individually about their meaning with the youngsters.

Such a parental involvement program was a radical innovation for our parish, although a familiar pattern now in most forward thinking churches. We ran into some early objections: "Why the change? This is the priest's or the sisters' job. Isn't that the purpose of Catholic schools? We're not really qualified."

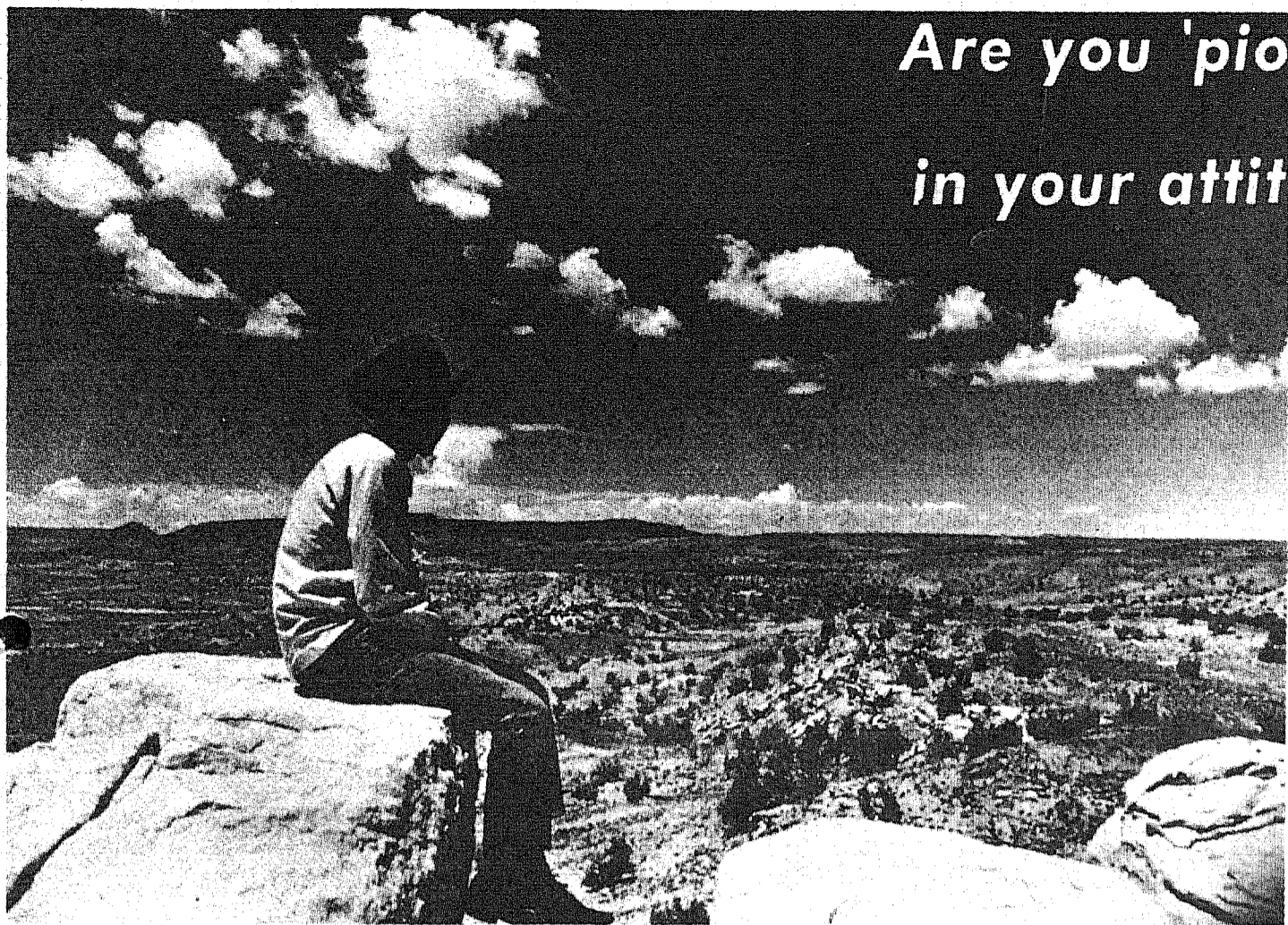
However, gentle, but firm encouragement and further explanation from the pulpit plus, especially, small group meetings at several homes of participating parents seemed to dissipate fears and reassure hesitant fathers or mothers.

I personally found the rectory visit or interview with each child an invaluable part of this program. It does take time and presupposes in the priest a certain ease with such boys and girls. However, that 10 or 15 minute encounter can bind parish, priest, parent and child even more tightly together.

Mother and dad naturally are nervous, wondering how well they have taught their child and if their offspring will respond properly. The children naturally are excited at this attention, the new surroundings, a "father" who checks their books and speaks with them about God, Jesus, Baptism, and Holy Communion.

One father's comment afterwards probably best summarizes the kind of positive effect this meeting produces. "I'm a nervous person in situations like these. But when the boys were answering those questions, particularly the younger one, I cried. It just did something to me inside, made me feel very, very proud."





# Are you 'pioneer' or 'settler' in your attitude to religion?

By JAMES L. ALT

The terms "pioneer" and "settler" are familiar to all Americans. Their first usage came when they were applied to the people who discovered our country and gradually blazed the trail westward. When all the land area of the world had been discovered, the quest of man turned to space, and today our space pioneers are the "Christopher Columbuses" of our era in history.

Man's desire to move onward and progress in all aspects of life has led to the use of the terms "pioneer" and "settler" in other contexts, including the area of religion.

Again, the meaning is much the same for these terms when applied to religion: the pioneer is continually pushing onward for change and action, while the settler has settled down to a much greater extent than the pioneer and is more satisfied with things the way they are at the moment.

**DO PEOPLE PREFER** to be classified as pioneers or settlers? Nearly everyone, both young people and religion teachers, questioned in Ohio and Pennsylvania preferred to be categorized as pioneers, although several did qualify their answers somewhat.

A teacher, George Balasko (37, Struthers, Ohio) says that "in most areas, especially the Scripture movement, I tend to identify with the pioneer. This shows up in my approach to the liturgy and my wanting a change in the structure of the Church. I like to try new things."

Another teacher, Matt Chelser (23, Uniontown, Pa.) "would like to consider myself a pioneer. However, there are times when I find myself retreating into the 'courthouse walls' of the Church for stability and security."

Joseph Lejba (14, Youngstown, Ohio) considers himself both a pioneer and a settler. "Living in a modern ever-changing world, I believe I am a 'pioneer' at one moment and a 'settler' at the next. I, like many teenagers, search and strive for many goals and ideals in studies, athletics and other activities. Once I attain this goal I sort of 'settle' back and reap the benefits, only to find I have a new goal to strive for; it's a constant realization that 'I've only just begun.'"

"I'm probably somewhere in between," says Jeannine Kindelan (17, Greensburg, Pa.). "I hate the closed, cold, impersonal ways of a settler, but at the same time the pioneer sometimes tries to do too much with makeshift and his wire repairs don't hold together. I hope I'm moving in my life towards the best Christianity I can achieve. The life of the pioneer, the one who risks himself to give himself, is a hard life, but I think it's worth it."

**IS IT FAIR** to say that most Christians are pioneers when young and settlers when they get older? Richard Vahaly (17, Norvelt, Pa.) thinks so; "to be a pioneer one must be able to accept change and take the risk that comes with change. An older person tends to look for security that he finds in truths that had been established when he was a pioneer. This makes him a settler because he centers around 'set iron walls.'"

Most of those questioned felt that the "faith" of young people differed from that of their parents and older people. Father Fred Martues (51, Youngwood, Pa.) feels the faith of today's young people "is much more of the spirit and less embodied in the formal religious expressions in words and actions than their parent's faith is."

Rita Barman (15, Youngstown, Ohio) says that "in some ways our faith is different from that of older people. I think we are becoming more concerned with faith in Christ and love of all men, whereas our grandparents seemed to put more emphasis on laws."

The main difference between the young and old seems to lie in the external expression of the faith each possesses. Perhaps the reason for the action-oriented mentality of the young people's faith-expression can best be explained by Jeannine Kindelan.

"Faith is something to live," she says. "It's something that should be in everything I say and do. But faith should be seen above all in actions, and in the way I live my life. Faith glorifies a joy in living and loving, it is the God-view which deepens and broadens our lives."

With a philosophy such as this, the Church of the future will be in good hands.

"The world beyond draws my eyes and calls my Spirit 'pioneer.' . . . Anon. Man's desire for progress has led to the use of terms "pioneer" and "settler" as two views of the role of religion.

## Involvement of whole in catechetical planning

By FATHER CARL J. PFEIFER, S.J.

There is no denying the widespread division or polarization existing in many dioceses and parishes around the country. Often bitterness mars Catholic parishes. Perhaps more often apathy settles over the whole community. In either case the results for religious education or Christian life are stultifying.

This state of affairs suggests that in the effort to improve religion texts, to provide more advanced education for catechists and directors of religious education, to introduce programs of adult education, we may have neglected what is more important than all these single efforts at renewal. We have given perhaps inadequate attention to the context within which all efforts take place — the local community of believers, that is, the parish or diocesan community.

Rome's General Catechetical Directory highlights the importance of the Christian community as a whole in catechesis.

**WHILE IT ENCOURAGES** professional training, adult religious education, improved texts, more authentic doctrinal stances and more effective methodology, there is the repeated recommendation to view religious education within the context of the total pastoral ministry within the Christian community, and to plan accordingly. The reasons given are both doctrinal and practical.

The primary doctrinal reason for directing attention to the community as the living context for catechesis is that the Church is itself the chief sign of faith. "The catechist reads the signs of faith and he teaches others how to read them. The chief of these signs is the Church herself" (35).

This insight rests on the teaching of Vatican Council II regarding the Church as the fundamental sacrament or sign of God's presence and love in the world. Jesus Himself pointed out that people would recognize His disciples by their mutual love and be moved to praise God because of their compassionate lives. The life of Christian communities is itself a major part of catechetical context.

If the message about God and His love for man is contradicted by the life of the Christian community, "there arises in the listeners an obstacle to the acceptance of God's word" (35). The creation of genuine Christian communities is therefore a major challenge facing those responsible on the local level for religious education.

Even catechists, in addition to teaching, have a duty as well "to offer their help in making the ecclesial community come alive, so that it will be able to give a witness that is authentically Christian" (35).

On a practical level the catechetical directory suggests several far-reaching

orientations for translating doctrinal insight into lived reality by means of careful planning. Planning — including necessary research into actual local conditions, determining goals, setting priorities, deciding on appropriate means, and selecting criteria of evaluation — is seen as necessary.

**THE DIRECTORY** urges the involvement of the whole community in all stages of such planning. First of all "the entire community should share in the study of the situation, so that the people may be made aware of the questions and be disposed to action" (101). Then the analysis of the situation should result in an overall plan or program of action. In the creation of such a plan the entire community is to be involved.

The directory suggests a degree of participation rarely found in the Church in the United States. "Care must be taken to make the Christian community every day conscious of its duty, which is to be a sign of the wisdom and love of God that was revealed to us in Christ.

For this, it is expedient that the entire community and each of its members as far as possible always be informed at the proper time about what things are to be done, and also that all be invited to take an active part in the undertaking of projects, in the making of decisions, and in the carrying out of what has been decided" (107).

Few parishes in the United States, and fewer dioceses, seem presently capable of involving all their faithful in a serious study of local conditions and of keeping them carefully informed of important developments within the Church.

Still fewer communities seem remotely ready for widespread participation of the faithful in the actual decision-making process regarding plans for pastoral — including catechetical — activity, and for broad, responsible collaboration in the execution of such a coordinated plan.

**EFFORTS** along these lines have been initiated in many areas of the country during the past several years. Pastoral councils on a parish and diocesan level have been growing. Priest senates, lay boards, religious education committees, and a variety of other structures are being developed and tested.

The process is slow, sometimes painful. But experience as well as Rome's Directory suggest that continued creative attempts at involving all faithful in the process of understanding their own local needs within a changing Church and cooperative planning of a coordinated pastoral approach to meeting those needs holds out hope of creating more vibrant, unified Christian communities.

Such communities provide a necessary context of effective religious education, because they are a convincing sign of God's presence and concern in today's world.

An informal interview of a first communicant can be a pleasant experience for a priest.

KNOW YOUR FAITH





# Prayer Of The Faithful

Seventh Sunday of Easter  
May 14, 1972

**CELEBRANT:** Today, as the Church celebrates the novena between Ascension and Pentecost, persevering in prayer with Mary the Mother of Jesus, the nation celebrates Mother's Day. Let us then unite in prayer for our many needs.

**COMMENTATOR:** Our response today will be: Mother of God, pray for us.

**COMMENTATOR:** That our Lord Jesus Christ will continue to send an increasing abundance of His Holy Spirit upon all of His faithful, especially the Pope and his brother bishops, that we may be authentic witnesses in word and work to His truth and love, we pray to our Lady.

**PEOPLE:** Mother of God, pray for us.

**COMMENTATOR:** That we may be blessed with civil leaders who are true peacemakers and who will hunger and thirst after justice, particularly for the poor, we pray to our Lady.

**PEOPLE:** Mother of God, pray for us.

**COMMENTATOR:** That the Lord will bless with special grace those deacons to be ordained to the priesthood this week that they may be faithful to the grace given them by the laying on of hands, and that they may devote themselves to the service of the people of God, we pray to our Lady.

**PEOPLE:** Mother of God, pray for us.

**COMMENTATOR:** That God will bless with His love our mothers, living and dead, who have accepted the responsibility of life and love, and that others may be inspired to follow in their example and yours, we pray to our Lady.

**PEOPLE:** Mother of God, pray for us.

**CELEBRANT:** Heavenly Father, you asked for the cooperation of our Blessed Mother in order to send us your beloved Son. It was also in response to her prayer with the disciples of Jesus that you sent your Holy Spirit. In that same Spirit, and asking the intercession of Mary, we ask you hear and grant our prayers. This we do in the name of Jesus Christ, our Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Amen.

## World Day of Social Communications

**CELEBRANT:** In a world which is searching more and more for unity, where distances are disappearing through scientific and technical progress, we pray that the media of communications will contribute to the realization of the unity of all men, in the fraternity, the charity and the peace of Christ.

**COMMENTATOR:** 1. For the Church, that she will bring the Good News of human brotherhood to the ends of the earth by the use of the mass media and that she will also respond to her vocation of Mother of all peoples, let us pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Hear us, O Lord.

**COMMENTATOR:** 2. For all men, that the press, the films, radio, television, and the other means of communication will help them to understand and even to overcome, through love, the barriers of culture, of race, of nationality and social condition, let us pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Hear us, O Lord.

**COMMENTATOR:** 3. For those in the various professions of mass communication, that they will fulfill their vocations as artisans for the unity of the human family, let us pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Hear us, O Lord.

**COMMENTATOR:** 4. For all men, so that they will always know how to find in the messages that the communications media carry, that which unites, rather than that which divides, let us pray to the Lord.

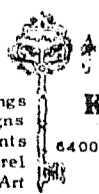
**PEOPLE:** Hear us, O Lord.

**COMMENTATOR:** 5. That our community may know how to accept in charity our legitimate differences, without hardening them through misuse of the communications media, let us pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Hear us, O Lord.

**CELEBRANT:** O God, Father of all men, who wants through your only begotten Son to reunite the human family, torn by sin, give to all your children the knowledge of the riches of your infinite love, for the construction of a peaceful world, according to your will, through Christ, our Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Amen.

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# Vatican supports ideals of UNESCO

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The Catholic Church supports the ideals of peace, development and the rights of man as championed by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), a Vatican diplomat reportedly told a regional meeting in Bucharest, Romania.

The diplomat, Msgr. Renato Martino, an official of the papal secretariat of state, attended the sixth regional conference of the national European committees for UNESCO, as an official ob-

server, and a report of the meeting appeared in the Vatican daily, L'Osservatore Romano.

**THE DIPLOMAT** stressed the Vatican's participation in various UNESCO international and regional organizations.

Msgr. Martino told the delegates that "Pius XII, John XXIII and Paul VI have always shown a constant interest in cooperating with the nations of Europe to foster peace and, above all, development, which is principally the development of

man. The same interest has been shown in the expansion of their activities to help people develop, in harmony with their history and culture."

The Vatican diplomat said that "in every case the relations between Europe and the other nations to obtain a just and authentic peace must be based on equality and reciprocity . . . The Holy See maintains that the mission of Europe is not yet over and that the world still needs Europe."

Msgr. Martino pointed out that the Vatican has given

its support to UNESCO programs both by influencing public opinion and by diplomatic channels.

He cited the Vatican's solemn support of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the encouragement it has given to disarmament proposals, ratification of conventions against all forms of racial discrimination, its support in the battle against illiteracy and its support for efforts to achieve peace, as exemplified by establishing the annual World Day for Peace.

# 'The correct man' of Confucius

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

(This is one in a series of articles on the history of religion.)

The basic attitude of Confucius in his system of ethics is expressed in Chinese as "li." Confucius explains the significance of "li" in his own words:

"The principles of 'li' and righteousness serve as the principles of social discipline. By means of these principles people try to maintain the official status of rulers and subjects, to teach the parents and children and elder brothers and younger brothers and husbands and wives to live in harmony, to establish social institutions . . . Through this principle of rational social order everything becomes right in the family, the state and the world."

He idealized the notion of the correct man, or the gentleman, and every act of every person was weighed against what might be expected of the gentleman.

Confucius set about to explain how man should act in all his private, family and public relationships. Please note again the dutiful exclusion of God and how man is to relate to Him. The life beyond was off-limits in his philosophy. "Till we know about the living, how are we to know about the dead?"

**SO HE CONCENTRATED** on the immediate relationships of the family:

"It is not possible for a man to teach others who cannot teach his own family, for from loving examples of one family, the whole of society becomes loving; while from the ambition and perverseness of one man, the whole state may be led to rebellion and disorders. Such is the nature of influence."

Two great teachers of Confucianism succeeded the master in later years: Meng K'o (known to Westerners as Mencius), and Hsun Tzu; both men believed firmly in the need for education and social formation but they took different approaches to the problem.

Mencius believed that man was basically good in spirit. He attributed the presence of evil to ignorance and claimed that ignorance came about because of a lack of proper training and example "li". He upheld the importance of maintaining a childlike spirit because the child is naturally good. Hsun Tzu disagreed from him. He claimed that man was naturally evil, children included, and that it was "li" training and discipline which overcomes evil.

Chu Hsi, the Thomas Aquinas of Confucianism, did not

## Archdiocese makes massive self-study

By RUSSELL SHAW

WASHINGTON — (NC) — After two years of intense effort, the Washington archdiocese has completed a self-study described as the most massive undertaking of its kind ever conducted by a U.S. diocese.

The obvious question is — what difference will it make? There is no simple answer.

Cynics, have described research as an expensive, time-consuming way of finding out what everybody already knows anyway. In a sense that could be said of the Washington self-study.

**THE PROJECT** uncovered few problems that were not already known to exist. Catholic school enrollment is down and costs are up; many children are not receiving adequate religious education; some groups, such as young people, feel alienated from the Church; the Church's response to challenges like racism, war and poverty has not been as effective as it might be — and so on.

It would be a mistake, however, to conclude that the Washington self-study has done no more than uncover the obvious.

For one thing, if most of

the problems identified by the study were known to exist, the project has provided a mass of information which makes it possible to understand and analyze them more realistically than ever before.

On the subject of Catholic schools, for instance, the final report not only documents present conditions but also depicts long range trends and presents a variety of detailed financial and educational options for the future.

**ALTHOUGH** the results of the study have now been compiled and reported, the project is in a real sense still under way. According to the original plan, implementation of the findings and recommendations was an essential part of the effort — and the implementation has just begun.

The first step was taken by Cardinal Patrick O'Boyle in issuing the study findings on April 20. Simultaneously he announced adoption of the first recommendation of the report — establishment of a new office of Self-Study Implementation, to be headed by Msgr. D. Joseph Corbett, a Washington pastor who served as archdiocesan coordinator of the project.

appear until 1130 to 1200 A.D. In his system of thought he worked to synthesize the best of Buddhism and Taoism into Confucianism.

All three men, inspired perhaps by Confucius himself, took pains to purge the system of all religious elements. Confucius says: "Let us leave the heaven to the angels and the sparrows."

Right order here and now is the theme. One can see how China has been prepared for atheistic Communism for 25 centuries. Russian Communism on the other hand has been grafted on a Christian heritage. The two great nations are Communist, but there is an enormous difference in their approach to it.



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# All groups of believers in God should have inter-communication

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

The religion of Islam has not received much attention from American Christians. On college campuses here and there a few youngsters dabble in Buddhism, meditating and vibrating to Oriental chant. But very few pay any attention to Islam.

Probably the average American thinks the Muslim spends his time planning holy wars and practicing polygamy. Even the American scholar versed in the religions of the Far East probably thinks of Mohammed as a lunatic, a blood-thirsty warrior or a fanatical Calvinist. In short, there is a vast amount of ignorance of and prejudice against the Muslims.

A few weeks ago I attended a meeting of Christians engaged in a study of Israel, the people and the land. The speaker of the occasion was a professor of philosophy from Cairo, Egypt. He proved to be not only a brilliant mind and an excellent lecturer but a genial and delightful person as well.

THE AUDIENCE was particularly interested in his views on the Islamic approach to the theology of the land. This question of "the land" is of course the focus of debate in the Middle East at the present time.

Many of the Christians present hold the position that God in calling the Jews to be His chosen people tied the Covenant to a gift of land, the land to be theirs forever. Obviously this reading of the Old Testament does not square with the position of the Egyptians and Palestinians who hold that Israel belongs to the Palestinians.

The Egyptian professor said that unquestionably God gave the Jews the Prophets, the Torah and His promise that they would be His special people. But he claimed that God's promise was not a material reward, a land of wealth. "There is no promised land, prosperity and wealth." The promise had

no material mark about it but was simply an internal engagement to virtue.

He went on to say that the Jewish people broke the Covenant with God, by disobeying God and His prophets, transgressing the Law, and worshipping the golden calf.

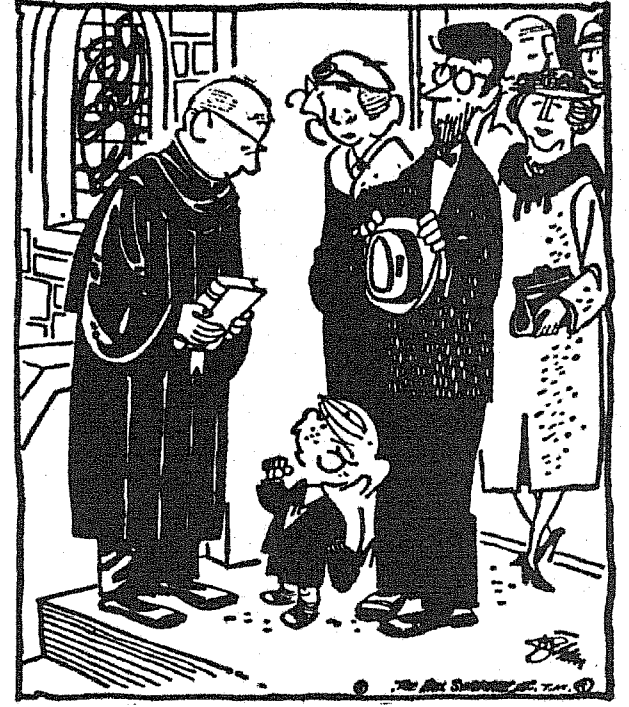
The position of the Christians present was of course that although the Jews disobeyed God and broke the Law, they remained a chosen people. For God never revokes His call or His promises (Romans 11, v-28-29).

WHAT SURPRISED me about the Muslim scholar's talk was what I might call the "relativism" of his theology. I had always thought of Islamic theology as sharply defined, neatly packaged without any ifs, ands or buts. In fact, many European and American thinkers dismiss Muslim theology precisely because they feel it is too cut-and-dried. They assert that theology cannot describe and define and categorize the mysterious God in such precise concepts.

After listening to the Cairo professor, however, I realize that Muslim theology is not quite so monolithic and definite as I had thought. There are startling differences among believers, between the Sufi mystics for instance and the Shi'ah sects, even though there is only the one Koran.

The Muslim scholar said that interpretations of the sacred books of any religion reflect a religious group's needs and aspirations, since the essential meaning is a mystery which eludes every rational effort to capture it. He used the word "narcissism" to describe what happens when we interpret Scripture. Therefore he claimed that our theology of "the land" is another manifestation of our subjective feelings and ideas.

Dialogues between Jews and Muslims and between Christians and Muslims are being held in the Holy Land. This is an encouraging development since there is so much mutual mis-



"What are you gonna buy with my dad's quarter?"

understanding between Christians and Muslims.

In resuming relations with Red China, about whom we knew less than we know about the moon, we have resumed relations with 800 millions.

It is time for us all to get to know more about the 450 million Muslims. In a world filled with so many millions of atheists, it's a good idea for all fellow-believers in God to talk to each other.

## Replies to criticism of priests' federation

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Father Kenneth Baker, S.J., Editor of The Homiletic and Pastoral Review, has an article this month in his own magazine entitled "A Report on Synod Reporting."

It's a fairly interesting account of how the reporters gathered their news in Rome during the 1971 Synod of Bishops.

Unfortunately, however, Father Baker, at one point in the article, got in a couple of low blows when the referee wasn't looking. For no reason whatsoever — except, of course, to stir up trouble — he said, for example, that the National Federation of

Priests Councils "seemed to have strong financial backing since (it was) very active, had a number of representatives and remained in Rome during the five-week session of the Synod."

That's a case, if I ever saw one, of the pot's calling the kettle black. It's a matter of common knowledge that NFPC's financial situation is, shall we say, precarious. To put it more bluntly, the federation has hardly enough money to keep alive.

BY CONTRAST, Father Baker — or his affluent angel, whoever that may be — seems to be wallowing in prosperity and would appear to have money to burn, as the

saying goes. I make that statement advisably, and for this reason.

By coincidence, the very same day that I read Father Baker's article in The Homiletic, I received a copy of a six-page attack on NFPC (in the form of a report on the Federation's 1972 convention) written by Father Baker and Father Joel Munzing, OFM, who writes for Twin Circle and Our Sunday Visitor, among other publications. This report was distributed by Father Baker and Father Munzing through the U.S. mails to some 13,000 American priests.

That cost someone several thousand dollars. I think we have a right to know who that someone is. My guess is that his name is Patrick Frawley, owner of Twin Circle and the National Catholic Register. If I am wrong about that, Father Baker can straighten me out in a jiffy. All he has to do is come out in the open and name the person or persons who paid for his (and Father Munzing's) mean-spirited attack on NFPC.

I think that's a perfectly reasonable request to make of a man who, for reasons best known to himself, has publicly expressed concern about the alleged (but purely fictional) affluence of the Federation.

THAT'S ENOUGH for the time being about the cost of the anti-NFPC report which Father Baker and Father Munzing have distributed free of charge to approximately one-fourth of all the priests in the United States. In a subsequent release of this column I will have something to say about its content.

Meanwhile suffice to say, as an opener, that I wish, for their own sake more than for the sake of the NFPC, that Father Baker and Father Munzing had never written the report. It will undoubtedly hurt NFPC in some circles, as it was obviously and admittedly meant to do. But it will hurt Father Baker and Father Munzing even more. Their reputation as objective and balanced reporters has been smashed to smithereens, and I doubt that they will ever be able to put it back together again.

NFPC has made its share of mistakes and, like every other organization I know anything about, is open to criticism on a number of scores. But Father Baker and Father Munzing are not content to criticize the Federation objectively. They have deliberately set out to destroy the organization by fair means or foul — and some of the means they employ in their report on the Federation's last convention are very foul indeed.

For present purposes, one example will suffice. They say that Father Richard McBrien, a priest of the Archdiocese of Hartford who teaches theology at Boston College and who gave one of the principal addresses at the 1972 NFPC convention, is "a self-admitted Modernist . . ."

That's a libelous statement, and while I have no stomach for settling matters of this kind in court, I wouldn't blame Father McBrien in the least if he were to file suit against Father Baker and Father Munzing for slander.

## 'Society is catching up with hypocrisy of past'

NEW ORLEANS — (NC) — Father Charles Patrick Carroll, an Episcopal priest, is a man intensely concerned about "the humanity of man" — worried about threats to that humanity.

Father Carroll, a fellow at the Institute of Ecumenical and Cultural Research at St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn., expressed those concerns in a talk to the Louisiana State Medical Society on the topic "Who is Human?"

The priest, an official observer at the Nuremberg doctors trials in 1947, sets three major threats, to man:

"Medicine without an ethic, law without a norm, a Church without a theology of life and death and of man and nature, have left people without a defense."

A RECENT editorial in a San Francisco medical publication proposed some

unsettling arguments, according to Father Carroll. From the problems of population explosion, ecological dangers, and the "genetic apocalypse," the editorial sees "an erosion of the old (Judaean-Christian) ethic and the need for a new ethic."

This new ethic, observed Father Carroll, is one that would place relative rather than absolute value on human life. And, according to the editorial, it is medicine that must take the lead in establishing it.

But, warned Father Carroll, "the woman who seeks abortion on demand today may very well find it demanded of her tomorrow. The man or woman who seeks sterilization today may find it requested of them tomorrow. When you're motivated by two fears — one, a population explosion, and the other, a pollution of the gene pool — you're both going to abort de-

formed fetuses and sterilize those who will pass on their deformities, whatever those might be."

"WHEN you start counting food supply on one hand and mouths to feed on the other, you're engaging in a gradation of humanity," Father Carroll said. "This submits everyone's claim to membership in the humanum to periodic review."

The soft-spoken, scholarly priest sees mankind again resorting to violence to solve human problems. The paperback lying on his hotel room table was "Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee" (the account of the rape of the Indian by the white man). "This generation is catching up with the hypocrisy of the past," he said. "We are a violent country, but we've always tried to justify our history."

"Another thing that scares the living britches off me — remember the Japanese after the Russo-Japanese war and the Germans after World War I? . . . They emphasized the right of each individual to self-determination, which led to completely totalitarian government."

"As Augustine said, 'A kingdom without justice is like a robber band.' When Rome fell, he sat down and began to write 'The City of God.' We don't have our Augustine yet," said Father Carroll.

### Key members named on hospital board

FORT LAUDERDALE — Two prominent business leaders have been named to key positions on the Board of Trustees of Holy Cross Hospital.

Hugo R. Hoffmann, Fort Lauderdale and Baltimore financier, has been named chairman of the Executive Committee. An original member of the board he has served

as co-chairman and chairman of the finance committee.

Succeeding Hoffmann is Charles M. Stradella, who has been active on finance and investments committee, the data processing committee, the ad hoc committee on management and the charter and by-laws revision committee.



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St. Augustine, Coral Gables	00.00
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Visitation, Miami	197.50

# 'The Voice' wins 8 awards in Better Newspaper Contest

Eight awards, including two first place honors, were won by The Voice in the recent 1971 Better Newspaper Contest sponsored by the Florida Press Association.

George H. Monahan, editor of The Voice, accepted the awards during the FPA's annual Spring convention held last weekend at Disneyland.

The Voice was also second runner-up for the Sweepstakes Trophy, an award based on the number of points earned in each of the contest's 37 categories, in competition with weeklies throughout the state.

Judges for the contest were award-winning editors and publishers from the Alabama Press Association.

**FOR THE SECOND** consecutive year, The Voice won top honors for the Best Use of Color based on the entry of the Christmas issue of last year, which featured a color illustration of the Nativity executed by Cuban-born artist, Oliva Robain.

In their comments the judges said of the entry, "Outstanding color illustration on Page 1 and color photos center spread. Top register and clarity — best by far."

First-place honors in (Division A) for newspapers exceeding a circulation of 4,000 were also awarded to The Voice for Excellence in Typography.

Three second place awards were earned by The Voice for Best Feature Picture, Best Pictorial Series in One Issue, and Service to Agriculture.

A Cuban-born centenarian, now residing at Villa Maria Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, was the subject of the Feature Picture made by The Voice Spanish Editor, Gus Pena; and migrant workers were featured in the Pictorial

Series which were the work of The Voice photographer, Tony Garnet and free-lance photographer, John Massey.

"VARIOUS ASPECTS of hard life are captured here," commented the judges.

The Service to Agriculture award was made for a series of news stories and editorials pointing up the life of the agricultural farm worker in South Florida.

"The entry," said the judges, "is an excellent exposition of conditions under which humans live and work. It also demonstrates quite capably the good that newspapers can accomplish when they set their minds and their talents to it."

The Voice was also represented among third place winners for honors in the Community Service, Special Issue and Best Sports Story categories.

The Community Service award was made for a series of articles on pornography written by Marjorie L. Fillyaw, and described by the judges as "a campaign with small beginning that snowballed into a major undertaking, and the Voice staff was up to the task. Outstanding in scope and quality."

Extensive plaudits from the judges accompanied the Special Issue award for The Voice's "Bride and Groom" section. "The seriousness of the marriage vow is depicted beautifully in this superb special," they wrote. "It is the only supplement of its type we have seen that attempts to be of help to young couples facing life's greatest decision rather than to try and sell them something. The editors are to be sincerely congratulated."

The Best Sports story, written by Mitchell Abdallah, about tennis champ, Chris Evert, was, the judges commented, "well written, concise and the writer added outside comments, and background material was good."

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# 'Change of heart is what's needed' is what's needed'

By MARY ANN LINDEN  
Voice Staff Writer

"A change of heart will do more than any amount of money in easing poverty," national director of the U.S. Bishops' Campaign for Human Development, Auxiliary Bishop Michael Dempsey of Chicago said in a Voice interview this week.

"The importance of the CHD is education, not funding. We need to educate people to the causes of poverty."

Bishop Dempsey, who has headed the program since its inauguration in September, 1970, was attending one of six regional Spring meetings of the CHD held at Miami Beach week.

CONDUCTED by Father Robert Monticello, executive director of the Campaign, the two-day sessions on education, allocations, and promotion were attended by regional and local diocesan directors of the CHD.

Pointing out that the \$6 million collected last year was distributed to more than 260 projects in 41 states, Bishop Dempsey said the amount of money was not as important as the stature and enthusiasm that the money generated. In the campaign's first year, there were some 1,300 requests for funds. To date, over 2,200 requests have been received for this year.

"WE'RE TRYING to generate a greater use of resources to serve the poor. The commitment of the Church can be greater," the national director said. "People are unknowingly locking others in poverty by their attitudes. It takes a lot of education to break down the barriers of ignorance."

Calling the yearly drive an "education action campaign," the Bishop said they hope for foundations and businesses to respond to need for funds. Presently, the bulk of the contributions is coming from middle-income Americans.

"If we can make a poor man aware of his potential, it will open a new gamut of jobs to him. You can't make people unpoor without providing them with a meaningful job. There's no human dignity in working for little or nothing."

Adding that the Campaign is keeping alive an otherwise dead issue, Bishop Dempsey said poverty has slipped off the agenda of national priorities.

"We're striving for a new look at poverty and a warm change of heart."

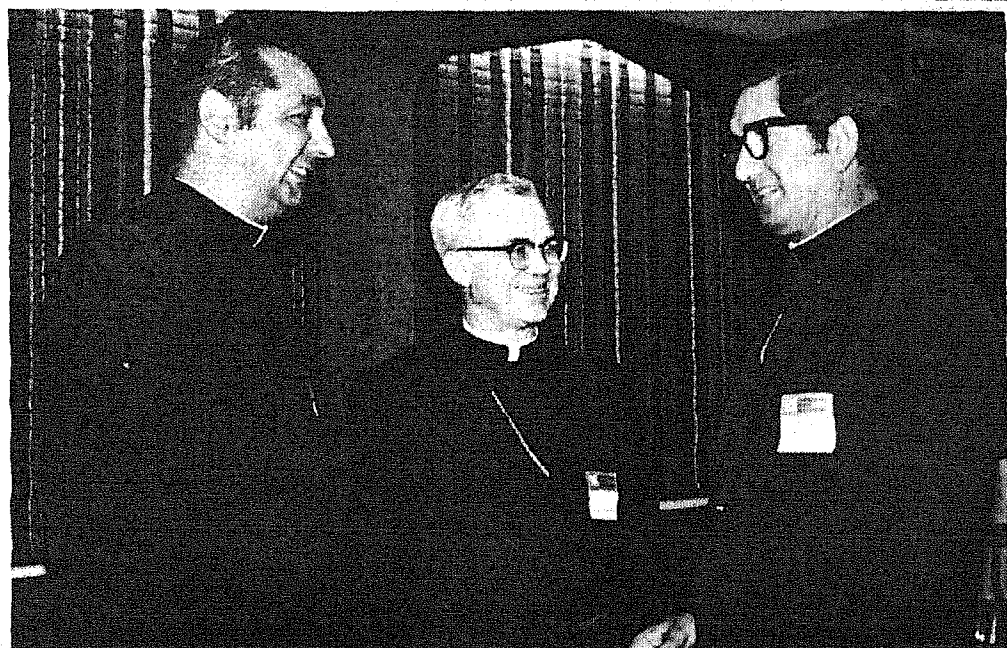
## graduated

JENSEN BEACH — Eighty-one graduates participated in commencement ceremonies held Thursday at St. Joseph College.

Sister Thomas Joseph, S.S. J. conferred Associate of Arts degrees on the Class of 1972.

The commencement address was given by Msgr. Michael V. Gannon, Ph.D., professor of Religion and History at the University of Florida.

MIAMI'S AUXILIARY Bishop, Rene H. Gracida (below) visited with national director of the Campaign for Human Development, Auxiliary Bishop Michael Dempsey of Chicago (center) and executive director of the Campaign, Father Robert Monticello during a two-day regional meeting held on Miami Beach. At right, regional and local diocesan directors meet to exchange ideas and evaluate the success of the drive and to attend sessions on allocations, education and promotion.



PARTICIPANTS in the CHD meetings included, from left to right, Father William Dowling, Savannah; Archdiocesan Director of Catholic Charities, Father John Nevins; Very Rev. John Donnelly, rector, St. Mary Cathedral; and Father Bernard Dittman, St. Petersburg.



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## THE OLDEST ... LARGEST ... AND MOST NEEDED ...

A social commentator recently said that if you don't belong to a "Movement," you're just not "with it" today! Whether you agree or disagree is not my purpose here, but this popular idea of "Movement" caught my interest. How appropriately, I thought, this idea of Movement — or people moving together towards a common goal — applies to the Church's Missionary Activity — the oldest — largest — and most needed "Movement" the world has known. Let me elaborate.

**The oldest:** The message of Christianity is the Good News of man's FREEDOM as a son of God. This "Liberation movement" (Salvation-history) began with God in the OLD TESTAMENT and was fulfilled in Christ, the Savior and Redeemer who freed us from sin, ignorance, and gave us the power to transcend every human oppression. St. Paul repeatedly says to the early Christians: "Freedom is what we have — Christ has set us free." (Gal. 5:1)

**The largest:** This life-giving message of freedom, fulfilled in Christ, continues in each of us through our membership in the Body of Christ today — the Church. The mission Our Lord gave to His first followers — to go out and "free" the whole world is OUR mission today. It hasn't changed; only the means and methods change with the times.

**The most needed:** With the rapid advances of today's transportation and communications, our world is rightly called a "global village," but to our shame it is an oppressing village for two thirds of its peoples, still enslaved by the mercilessness of poverty, hunger, disease, despair, and indifference.

Unlike the early Christians, we may not be called to give witness to our faith through persecutions or martyrdom; to celebrate the liturgy in secret catacombs; or to live in constant fear of being "found out" because we proclaim a freedom no earthly power can give or take away. We may not recognize, as readily, the Spirit "moving" us, freeing us, and calling us to action. But the Spirit IS very much alive in His Church, in His mission, and in each one of us who is open to Him. Does the Spirit not "move" us to "Go in peace to love and serve the Lord?"

Like the first missionaries, who certainly needed the sacrificing witness, prayers, and encouragement of their fellow-Christians, so do today's missionaries need the kind of witness, support, and encouragement each of us can give!

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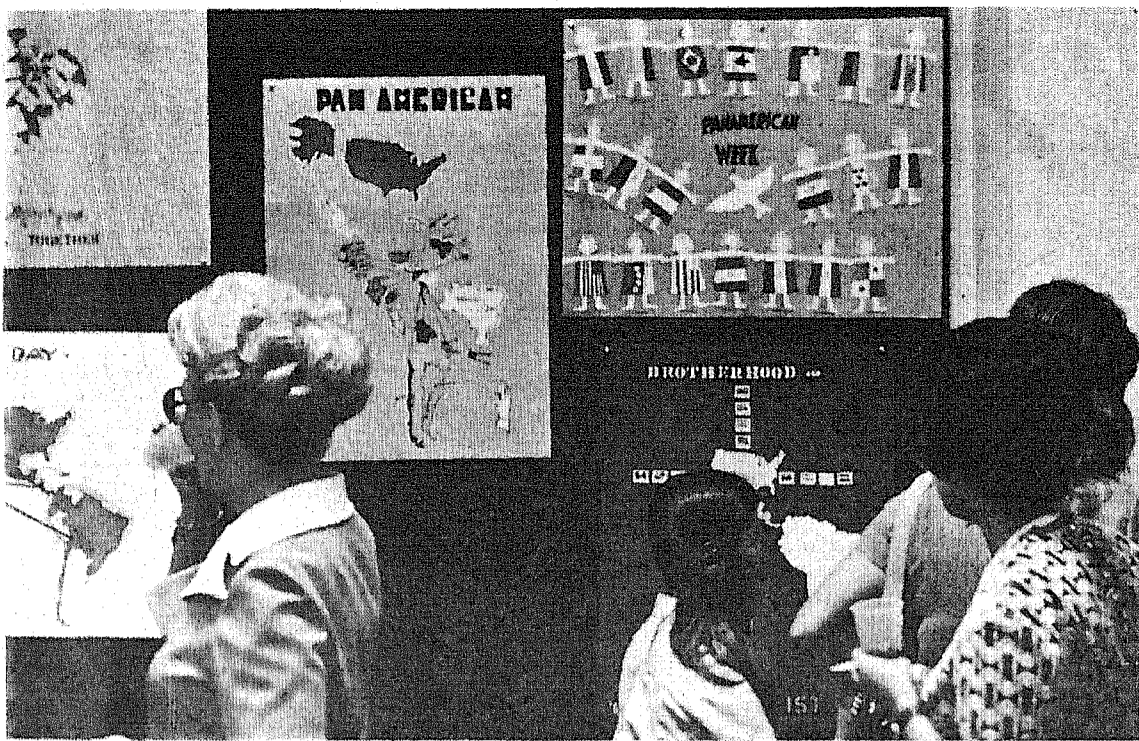
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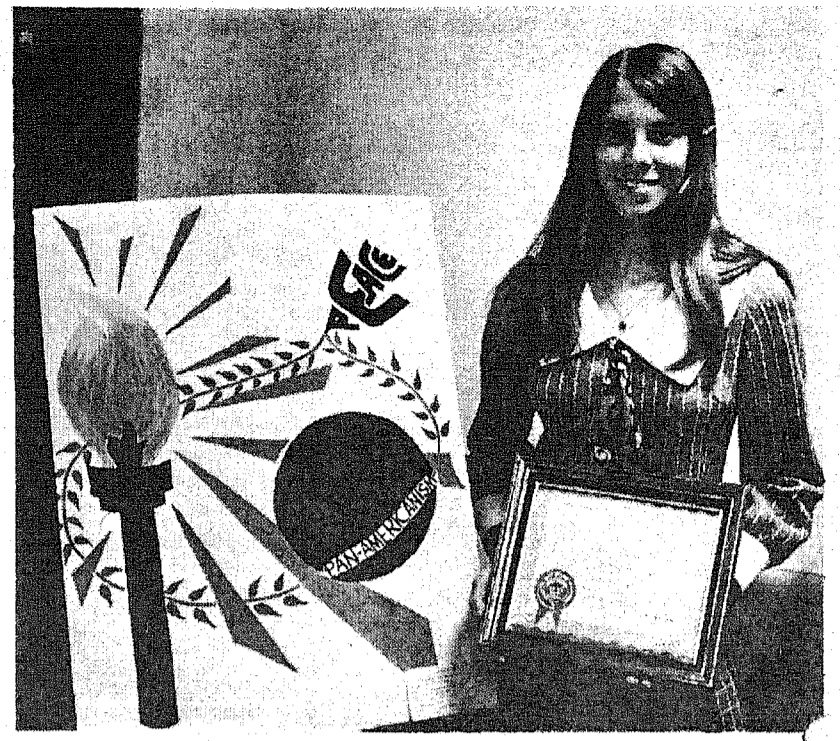
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**FARREY'S**





A VARIETY of posters submitted by elementary and high school Archdiocesan youngsters was on display (above) at the Miami Chamber of Commerce Building before winning poster awards were presented last week. Pace High School senior Charlene Morgan (above right) took first place in the senior division, receiving a plaque and \$50. Archdiocesan



Superintendent of Schools Thomas Lynch (at right) presented the elementary division second place award to Immaculate Conception student Lourdes Marie Serrano. The winning posters will be used as promotion for Inter-American month in June.



Notre Dame wins A Walk-a-thon first through Miami and Coral Gables to raise \$69,000.

## Ninth CYO convention set for Saturday

Hundreds of CYOers, along with their moderators and adult advisors, will converge on the Fontainebleau Hotel Saturday for the ninth annual Archdiocesan CYO convention which will run from 9 a.m. to midnight. Over 400 have pre-registered for the meeting.

The day's activities will include workshops, Mass, elections, banquet and coronation ball.

Archdiocesan Youth Director Father William Dever will be the principal concelebrant at the 11:30 a.m. Mass. The St. James folk group will

participate in the Mass. **FOUR AWARDS** will be given at the "Gold Ticket" banquet. The Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll award will be presented to the outstanding CYO of the year; the Eagle of the Cross award to the outstanding CYO youth; the "Pro Deo et Juventute" to the outstanding adult advisor; and the "Padre of the Year" award to the outstanding moderator.

CYOers will also take part in several educational workshops designed to increase their awareness of CYO and what it represents. Topics and discussion leaders are as follows:

"Students Rights in Education," Jack Dohr, Biscayne College philosophy instructor; and Salvador Peron, Archbishop Curley student council president.

"What Do You Value?," Bob Preziosi, Archdiocesan CYO executive director.

"Search for Christian Maturity," Search team members, Jan Kirwan, Tico Gimbel, and Andy Stefanick.

Notre Dame Academy was honored with a first place in the Walk-a-thon awards at the Dade County March of Dimes Annual Recognition Night ceremonies last week at Miami Senior High School.

Sixty Notre students, the highest representation from any private or parochial school, marched in the second annual March of Dimes Walk-a-thon in February. Assumption Academy was awarded third place for the most student participation.

Nearly 4,000 walkers, backed by a monetary pledge, tramped a 20-mile course

through Miami and Coral Gables to raise \$69,000.

### Boystown youths get scholarships

Two youths from Boystown of Florida have been awarded full scholarships for piano lessons by Joe Lococo, director of the Roger Williams International Music Center, Kendall.

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# VOICE of Sports

By Mitch Abdallah

## Chaminade, Pace send 24 trackmen

The dust still hasn't settled on the track field, especially for Chaminade and Msgr. Pace high schools. And before this week is over with, particles of dust will not have come to rest.

There were 11 trackmen from Chaminade going to state finals this week. These men qualified by placing one through four in regional competition last week. They were: Tom Elbert, the mile; Dick Sheridan, mile; Kevin O'Connor, 880; David McDonald, Dennis Campbell, Ron Massucco and Dick Sheridan, sprint medley relay.

**OTHER EVENTS** the Lions were represented in included the shot put, John Aspromonte; the pole vault, Mike Ryan; and in the two mile were Neil Murphy, Dino Cardinello, Tom Elbert and Carol Meyer.

Msgr. Pace was represented in the state meet by

Robert Seng, 120; Keith Rubaine, mile; Luis Benavides, mile; Benitez, Ryan, Lopez, Versaci, 880 relay; Steve Pearsall, Ronald Yoder, 440 dash; Seng, 180 hurdles; Rubaine, 880; Benitez, Ryan, Versaci and Szymula, sprint medley relay.

Pace was also represented in the two mile by Joe Sabino and Benavides; the mile by Lopez, Yoder, Seng and Pearsall; the long jump by Varsaci; the high jump by Seng and Szymula, and the pole vault by Szymula.

It seems to us that the Archdiocesan schools were well represented in the state track finals this year. Some of our boys have more than a 50-50 chance to place up on the top. Regardless of what happens, opponents will long remember that we have passed through.

## Replica of Roman Forum wins top award

**FORT LAUDERDALE** — The first project he ever entered in any type of competition has won a St. Thomas Aquinas freshman top state honors.

Jim Kirsch is a member of the Florida Junior Classical League. His replica of the Roman Forum as it appeared at the height of Rome's power was judged the best among 60 other projects submitted from throughout the state.

**THE BASIC** materials used to create the model consisted of cardboard, candles, plaster, spray paint and tile. It took the Aquinas freshman five months to finish the project.

He made his forum from a picture which he saw in an encyclopedia. It consisted of

senate houses, temples, meeting halls and other buildings. Ten pieces in all were included in the forum.

Kirsch's project was judged the best among six other entries at St. Thomas Aquinas, and, after winning at Aquinas, took first in district.

He decided to build the forum because of his interest in architecture, he said. Included in the state entries were chariots, statuary, ships and other subjects related to the customs of Rome's civilization.



**HOLDING** the first-place trophy he received in state competition, Aquinas freshman Jim Kirsch displays his winning project, a cardboard replica of the Roman Forum.

## CYO tennis tourney set

The Archdiocese CYO North Campus courts. Four Tennis Tournament is scheduled for Saturday, May 20 beginning at 9 a.m. at the Miami-Dade Junior College.

divisions of competition will include boys' open and novice as well as girls' open and novice groups.

## Scouting awards set for May 28

Any Scouters who have completed the requirements for the Ad Altare Dei and Pius XII Catholic Scouting awards and are ready for the Board of Review, should contact Richard Snowberger before Sunday at 621-7931. The review boards are being conducted in several parishes or at a central location within the South Florida Council.

The awards will be presented during a recognition Mass, Sunday, May 28 at 3 p.m. at St. Mary Cathedral. Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida will celebrate Mass and present the Scouting awards.

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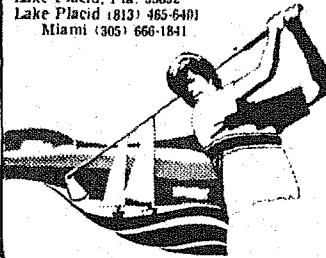
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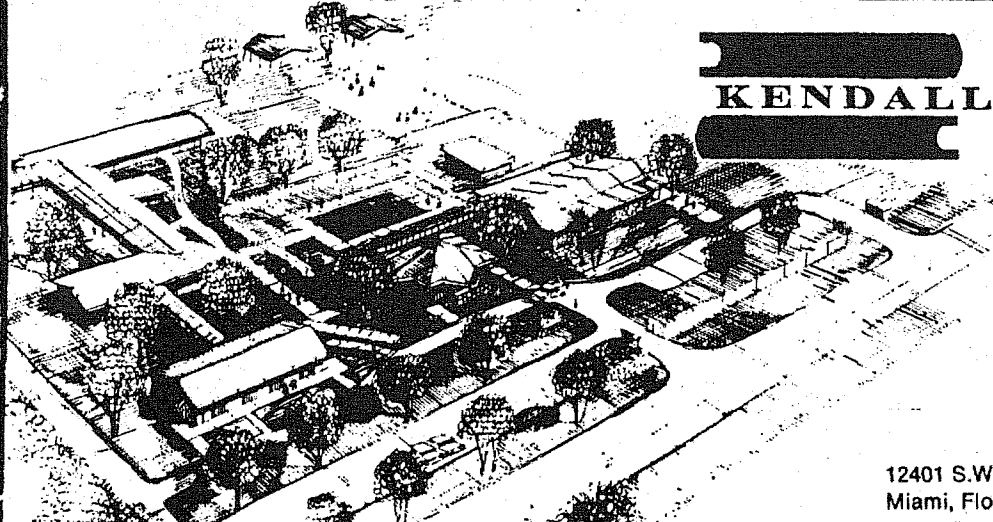
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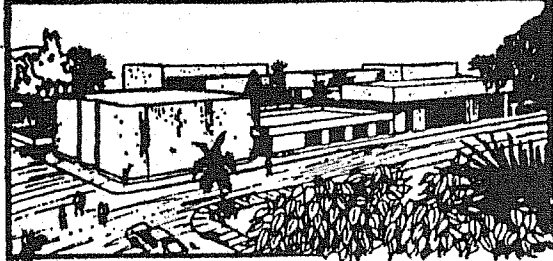
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# 'Pilot project' a witness of love

NEW YORK — (RNS) — An ecumenical "pilot project" aimed at helping the beleaguered people of Northern Ireland during the Summer months was launched by United Presbyterians and Roman Catholics here to provide "a special witness of love to an embittered people."

A minimum of 30 seminarians — 15 Protestants, 15 Catholics, plus some nuns and possibly some college

students — will join six programs "run by the Irish" in Northern Ireland and in the Republic of Ireland to the south.

**THE THREE** projects in the North (Ulster) said Father David Bowman, a Jesuit who is a special assistant to the president of the National Council of Churches for ecumenical relations, involve supervisory work at a retreat community and a school, and also some con-

struction work in a burned-out district of Belfast. He admitted it was a kind of "peace corps type" invasion.

In the South (Eire), those volunteering would be staffing recreational and rehabilitation programs set up for persons, mainly women and children, from Northern Ireland. Father Bowman said these programs seek to provide a respite from the tension of the conflict in Ulster.

Similar relief programs are being set up by various churches in Scotland and England, he noted.

Father Bowman, who is coordinating the program with the Rev. Wesley Baker, associate ecumenical officer for the United Presbyterian Church, said the idea originated when he and Mr. Baker traveled to Ireland last January. It was developed when the Jesuit and James Annelin, a Presbyterian semi-

narian from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, returned there in April.

"WE SAW a great many church people on the second trip, and it became clear that a major invasion by an ecumenical group of young people was needed to augment the programs being planned," said Father Bowman. "We later refined the idea to focus on seminarians, mainly Presbyterian and Catholic."

The Jesuit said the program will start in Dublin on June 30, with a two-day orientation, and wind up Aug. 15 with two days of reflection in Belfast.

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## Rabbis preach against abortions; rap courts

"Abortion" was the subject of sermons to several Greater Miami Jewish congregations last weekend.

Speaking during the Saturday service at Sky Lake Synagogue, North Miami Beach, Rabbi Jonah E. Caplan emphasized that, "Morals today are left to the discretion of each individual person, who sets his own standards."

"WE DO NOT HAVE anymore the prescribed standard of morality by which all of us are bound. This social climate has led to the relaxing of the laws with regard to abortion."

Rabbi Phineas A. Weberman, one of the leaders in the campaign by people of

various faiths against permissive abortion laws, expressed similar concern when he spoke to his congregation at Ohev Shalom synagogue, Miami Beach.

"Morality in our country has degenerated to an unprecedented low," he said. "This came about as a direct result of judicial and legislative acts that allowed greedy, unprincipled commercial interests to exploit the base instincts of the populace."

"The courts have legalized and given respectability to abortion, sodomy, adultery, fornication and sexual deviation and promiscuity," Rabbi Weberman charged.

## Workers start Fla. boycott on lettuce

The initiation of a lettuce boycott by picketing Florida Farm Bureau offices around the state earlier this week was one procedure adopted by farmworkers with the hope that such action will eventually lead to improved living conditions for the worker, it was announced by Florida boycott coordinators.

The two officials said that plans are being worked out now to go to other organizations in sympathy with the migrants and deliver talks concerning the boycott.

these companies are in the minority and the other workers need our aid to obtain the same benefits."

Asked why Florida was selected as a boycott area, one coordinator said that 90 per cent of the lettuce consumed here is from California, which is why the boycott here is important.

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"WE HAVE COME TO Miami on behalf of the farm workers to ask each consumer to take a moral stand. United Farm Workers ask Florida consumers to join in an international boycott to help stop the horrible slave-like conditions workers live in," the boycott representatives said. The first boycott of a Farm Bureau office in the area was in Homestead. The office was picked out as a target because "the American Farm Bureau Federation has made every effort to destroy not only the migrant but the small grower," Miss Jaffe said. "The AFBF is the major opposition to us."

Left with no other alternative, the workers have chosen their only non-violent weapon, the boycott. Consumers are asked not to purchase lettuce until the growers grant them the courtesy of negotiating in earnest, said Tague.

"These workers hand-pick every head of lettuce we eat and yet if their wages are doubled, and if the entire increase was passed on to the consumer, it would mean an increase of only one cent per head," Tague added.

LETTUCE which is picketed by growers signing UFW contracts can be identified by the "eagle label." These workers represent only 16 per cent of all farm workers. But

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# 5 nuevos sacerdotes, 3 cubanos, serán ordenados el 20 de Mayo

Cinco nuevos sacerdotes, tres de ellos cubanos, recibirán el sacramento del Orden Sagrado el sábado, 20 de Mayo, en la Catedral de Miami.

El Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll conferirá el Orden Sagrado a los Reverendos Orlando O. Espin, Juan Sosa, y Carlos L. Rozas, los tres jóvenes exiliados que llegaron

a Miami a través del Programa Católico para Niños Refugiados Cubanos.

reandos Joseph Stearns y James V. Vitucci.

Orlando Espin será el primer graduado del Colegio de Belén de Miami que es ordenado sacerdote. Hijo del Dr. Oscar E. Espin y señora, Orlando comenzó sus estudios elementales en el Colegio de Belén de La Habana y terminó su High School en Belén en Miami. Obtuvo el Bachillerato en Artes y el Grado de Teología en el Seminario St. John Vianney, Boynton Beach. Tiene dos hermanas, Nera M. de Orizondo, de Coral Gables y Oliva Espin, de Giancesville, y un hermano, Mario, residente en Miami. Sus padres pertenecen a la parroquia de St. Raymond, donde el neosacerdote dirá su primera misa.

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Dos glorias de la televisión y el teatro cubanos, Blanquita Amaro y Rolando Ochoa actuarán como animadores de este espectáculo de dos horas de duración, que comenzará a las 11 a.m.

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### Misa de policías

Policías y bomberos del Condado Dade participarán este domingo, día 14 en una misa que oficiará el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll a las 9:30 a.m. en la Catedral.

A las 11 a.m. el Comandante Frank Borman, que comandó la Nave Apollo 8, será el principal orador durante el desayuno que a continuación de la misa se ofrecerá en el hotel Four Ambassadors. Las reservaciones para este acto pueden hacerse llamando al Jefe de Bomberos del Metro, Capt. Philip O'Connor, al 271-8911.

La Legión de María de habla hispana está organizando un "Día Legionario" que con el lema de "Cristo para todos" tendrá lugar el domingo 28 de mayo de 9 a.m. a 6 p.m. en la Capilla de la Academia de la Asunción.

Día de meditación y estudio centrado en la biblia, las charlas y actividades del Día Legionario están abiertas no sólo a los miembros de la Legión, sino a todos los católicos que quieran participar. Oportunamente ofreceremos detalles más amplios sobre los temas a desarrollar.

## ¿Sabías qué.....?

— El primer jesuita mártir en la América fué el P. Pedro Martínez (1533-1566) en noviembre de 1566 en los arenales del Fuerte San Jorge de la Florida.

— El primer Obispo de Matanzas (Cuba) 1915 fué el norteamericano Monseñor Carlos Warren Currier (1857-1918).

— La primera Congregación femenina de la raza negra, Hermanas Oblatas de la Providencia fué fundada en Baltimore en 1829 por el sacerdote francés P. Héctor N.

Joubert de la Muraille (1777-1833) y la cubana Isabel Lange (1798-1892) natural de Santiago de Cuba.

— La segunda Congregación femenina de la raza negra Hermanas de la Sagrada Familia fueron fundadas por la cubana Julieta Gaudin (1808-1888) en New Orleans en el año 1842).

— El descubridor y explorador del río Mississippi fué el jesuita francés P. Santiago Marquette (1637-1675).



La popular Blanquita Amaro, animadora del Canal 6 y organizadora del "Show de la Caridad."

## Mañana inauguran iglesia de St. Raymond

Mañana sábado, 13 de mayo, festividad de Nuestra Señora de Fátima, será bendecida e inaugurada por el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll la nueva iglesia de St. Raymond, en el 3491 SW 17 St., a las 3 p.m.

A continuación de la ceremonia de bendición se ofrecerá una misa en el nuevo templo que tiene capacidad para más de 500 personas. El párroco, Padre Orlando Fernández, pronunciará el sermón.

Otro de los ordenados que llegó a Miami a través del Programa de Niños Refugiados Cubanos, Juan Sosa es hijo de Adelaida Sosa. En La Habana estudió en el colegio de los Hermanos Maristas y en Miami estuvo con el programa que fundó Mons. Bryan O. Walsh hasta que ingresó en el Seminario St. John V. Vianney. Entre los familiares que estarán presentes en su ordenación figuran sus tías, Rosa San Pedro, de Miami, señora de Antonio San Pedro, de Tampa.



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# El Día de las Comunicaciones y los premios a 'The Voice'

Los católicos de Miami se unirán a los de todo el mundo para observar el domingo 14 de mayo como Día Mundial de las Comunicaciones.

"Los Medios de Comunicación al Servicio de la Verdad" es el tema de la celebración de este año.

EL DIA Mundial de las Comunicaciones fue instituido hace pocos años por el Papa Paulo VI como una expresión del interés de la Iglesia por la comunicación de masas a través de los modernos métodos de prensa, radio, televisión, cine y otros medios.

El propósito de este día es estimular los valores de los medios de comunicación social, enfatizar los buenos aspectos del cine, televisión, prensa, radio, así como promover aquellas condiciones que garanticen su más efectivo funcionamiento, en este caso, como condición esencial, la libertad.

La idea del Día de las Comunicaciones Sociales abarca toda la gama de comunicaciones, ya sean privadas o públicas, sostenidas por el estado o por la iniciativa privada, así como, de manera especial, aquellos empeños de comunicación de la Iglesia.

Es un día para que la Iglesia revise la efectividad de sus medios de comunicación, tan vitales para la propagación del Mensaje de Cristo.

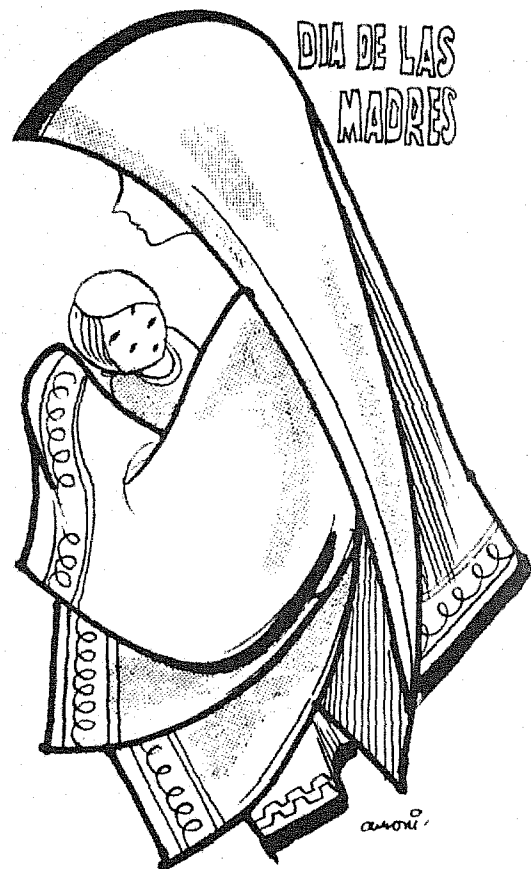
### PREMIOS A THE VOICE

En la Archidiócesis de Miami este semanario The Voice arriba a la celebración del Día de las Comunicaciones Sociales con el reconocimiento de una institución tan prestigiosa como la Asociación de la Prensa de la Florida (Florida Press Association) que agrupa a los más importantes diarios, semanarios y revistas de todo el estado.

Competiendo con los más importantes semanarios de distintas ciudades de la Florida, la Florida Press Association reconoció a The Voice como la mejor presentada tipográficamente, después de estudiar varias ediciones durante 1971.

Los miembros del jurado encomiaron la "diagramación bien balanceada de este periódico semanal," su adecuado uso de fotografías y dibujos, la oportuna utilización de colores para dar más realce al contenido".

La Asociación de la Prensa de la Florida otorgó a The Voice también el primer premio "por el mejor uso del Color" que correspondió a la edición de Navidad. Para la comunidad de habla hispana este premio conlleva una especial importancia, ya que la principal ilustración de ese número fue realizada por el bien conocido pintor e ilustrador cubano Oliva Robain.



## Un domingo muy especial

El mes de mayo nos trae más que las flores y los frutos en avalancha de primavera, y los planes para las vacaciones, y la promesa de días cálidos, de sol radiante en esta ciudad playera.

Nos trae una festividad de hondo arraigo entre los cristianos, que celebramos este segundo domingo de mes como el Día de las Madres.

Y todos, en este día, recuerdan a su madre de una manera especial. Y la agasajan, la miman, la rezan, la lloran.

Y nos reunimos junto a ella con las mejores galas y las sonrisas más dulces y le decimos cosas como esta, por ejemplo:

### ERES MADRE

"Nunca tan parecida tu frente al primer cielo; todo lo abres, todo lo alegras, madre, aurora. Vienen rodando el hijo y el sol. Arcos de anhelo te impulsan. Eres Madre. Sonríe. Ríe. Llorra.

Miguel Hernandez

### DESPUES

"Los hijos nunca sabemos apreciar el valor de la madre; cuando la perdemos para siempre, sólo entonces conocemos el Bien que poseíamos. Así veo la imagen de mi madre venerada a través del tiempo y la distancia".

Fidel Aranedo Bravo.



El Editor de The Voice, George Monahan, recibe la placa del primer premio por el mejor uso del color. La placa reproduce la primera plana del número de Navidad, con una ilustración a colores por el conocido pintor cubano Oliva Robain.



## Nuevos Diaconos

Cinco jóvenes que estudian para el sacerdocio en el Seminario Mayor St. Vincent De Paul recibirán las órdenes del diaconado mañana sábado, 13 de Mayo, a las 11 a.m. en la Catedral.

Entre los nuevos diaconos figuran dos cubanos, Gustavo Mijares y José Mickse. Michael J. McNally, Kenneth Salvas y Paul Vuturo, recibirán también el diaconado en ceremonia que oficiará el Obispo Auxiliar, René Gracida.

El diaconado es el paso que precede a la ordenación sacerdotal y los que lo reciben tienen el privilegio de predicar, asistir al celebrante en misas solemnes, distribuir la comunión y predicar en la misa.

Precisamente el mismo sábado, a las 5:30 p.m. el diácono, Rev. Sr. José Nickse, pronunciará su primer sermón en la Misa en Español por Televisión a través del Canal 23.



Fernando Albuérne



'ALBA DE CUBA' la esplendorosa revista musical producida y dirigida por Mario y Josefina Arellano se presentará por segunda vez, a petición del público, hoy viernes, 12 de Mayo, a las 8 p.m. en el Dade County Auditorium. Fernando Albuérne, el gran cantante cubano ha ofrecido su aporte al espectáculo de esta noche.



En los salones de la Cámara de Comercio del Gran Miami la Oficina de Asuntos Latinoamericanos de la Archidiócesis de Miami entregó los premios a los ganadores del Concurso de Carteles Panamericanos convocado durante la reciente Semana Panamericana y que serán utilizados en la promoción de los actos interamericanos que se efectuarán durante el mes de junio en Miami auspiciados por la Cámara

de Comercio. De izquierda a derecha Angel Pérez, del Pace High School, segundo premio de secundaria; Lourdes Marie Serrano, Inmaculada Concepción, segundo premio de primaria; Charlene Morgan, Pace High, primer premio de secundaria; Kelly Cunningham, Inmaculada Concepción, primer premio de primaria; Alberto González y Marilola Ordoñez obtuvieron menciones honoríficas.

## La Biblia:

### ¿Mensaje oscuro de Dios?

Soy asiduo lector de la Biblia desde hace muchos años. Trato de que la lean mis hijos, por lo menos aquellos pasajes que se adaptan a su edad y comprensión. Pero últimamente se me ha ocurrido una duda. Los cristianos aceptamos que la Biblia es la palabra de Dios; que Dios nos ha manifestado su voluntad en ella. Ahora bien, ¿cómo es posible que Dios se haya comunicado a los hombres de un modo tan deficiente y poco claro, desde que más de cien denominaciones cristianas la interpretan de distinta manera, muchas veces contradictoria? — Enrique de Sanctis.

En la Biblia como mensaje, hay que considerar dos términos: el que envía el mensaje (Dios) y el que lo recibe (el hombre). Podríamos considerar un tercer término, o sea el mensajero, el autor inspirado, pero suponemos, por lo mismo, que no puede errar. Es evidente que el mensaje de Dios en sí mismo no puede dar lugar a dudas. Pero si puede tenerlas el hombre cuando lo recibe, por ser su inteligencia sumamente limitada, sobre todo frente a la inmensidad de Dios. Esa limitación del hombre no sólo se refiere al sentido del mensaje sino también a los instrumentos de transmisión, como el idioma, las alusiones históricas, etc.

PERO nos equivocáramos si pensáramos que Dios dejó al hombre librado fatalmente al error en la interpretación de su mensaje. Suponer esto, sería lo mismo que afirmar la imperfección de Dios.

Pero lo que la razón intuye, ya lo expresó manifiestamente el Apóstol en la carta a su discípulo Timoteo: "Guarda el depósito de la fe que te ha sido confiado, evitando las palabras vanas y vacías y las contradicciones de una falsa ciencia" (I Tim, 6, 5). Por este y otros pasajes se ve que en la Iglesia primitiva existía un conjunto de verdades, de principios de conducta, confiado directamente por Cristo a los Apóstoles, y por éstos a sus sucesores, junto con el don de la infalibilidad, para que lo conservaran incorrupto y guiaran a la Iglesia.

Dicho conjunto de verdades o depósitos de la fe, está a veces explícito en la Biblia y otras veces implícito. A la Iglesia le corresponde, pues, por mandato de Cristo determinar el verdadero sentido de los pasajes oscuros o menos claros.

El Concilio Vaticano I define el sentido del depósito de la fe con estas palabras: "La doctrina de fe que Dios reveló se propone, no como un simple descubrimiento filosófico que deba ser elaborado por mentes humanas sino como el divino depósito entregado por Cristo a su esposa, la Iglesia, para que ella fielmente lo guarde e infaliblemente lo declare".

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## ¿CUAL ES SU DUDA?

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## ULTIMAMENTE dijo el PAPA



Condensado por  
ERNESTO MOLANO

### FIDELIDAD Y AUTENTICIDAD:

"Este binomio de fijeza y de novedad debería estar siempre presente en nosotros y darnos respuesta, a la modernísima gran cuestión de como ser cristianos fieles y auténticos, libres y radicados en verdades, en formas de vida, que son invariables; y de como ser fervorosos y estar siempre orientados hacia nuevas formas de vida en continuo florecer de innovaciones y de progreso: es preciso tender hacia una renovación de vida, en la fijeza fuerte y firme de la fe." (Abril 25/72).

### LA VERDADERA LIBERACION:

"La primera y en cierto sentido la principal es la superación del estado de pecado, es decir, la ruptura con la fuente de la vida, que es Dios, el paso del estado de muerte a la vida que nos confiere el Bautismo; esta es la primera y maravillosa novedad, la primera y fundamental liberación, la gran novedad de la vida que no muere, que nos hace candidatos a la resurrección final. Como nos enseña la Escritura debemos dejar caer en nosotros "el hombre viejo" y debemos revestirnos del "hombre nuevo". (Abril 25/72).

### CIRUGIA ESTETICA:

"Vuestra mano paciente de cirujano sabe restituir la serenidad y la confianza en la vida a personas a las que traumas o alteraciones en la propia figura dan un agudo sentido de inferioridad, de sufrimiento o incluso de rebelión. El alivio que de estas operaciones se deriva para tan gran número de personas que sufren y finalmente la infinita variedad de tratamientos contribuyen a aumentar el interés por este campo de la cirugía." (Abril 28/72).

### BUSQUEDA INSACIABLE:

"Como científicos vosotros sois consumados calculadores de la utilidad de las acciones y de las cosas. La utilidad suprema, de cuya búsqueda no puede liberarse el espíritu humano, ¿termina con esta lucha gigante entre el hombre y la tierra? ¿incluso cuando el hombre es el vencedor? ¿la victoria del hombre sobre el reino temporal es para él definitiva y suficiente? ¿Es su completa y suprema felicidad? O no debe esta misma victoria terrestre servir de escala para subir a otras conquistas que de las cosas visibles nos conduzcan a las invisibles y eternas?" (Abril 30/72).

## Para una sociedad saludable

Por MANOLO REYES

Una de las conquistas más grandes que puede tener el ser humano es el respeto. Cristo predicó a favor del respeto de unos con los otros.

Puede decirse que el respeto es la piedra angular donde se levantan muchas de las estructuras sociales de nuestros tiempos.

Y ASI ha sido a través de todos los siglos. Las naciones que más han progresado en la historia de la humanidad son las que han tenido pueblos que han sabido respetar.

Aquellas donde el ultraje, el crimen, el vicio, el adulterio, formas todas atentatorias al respeto, fueron imperando, llegaron a crear una crisis nacional.

De la crisis pasaron al caos. Y en un momento determinado el caos generó la anarquía. Entonces, en la tierra de nadie, donde solo imperaba la ley de la jungla, vinieron minorías disciplinadas y aun cuando esgrimieron teorías o pseudo-doctrinas nefastas, se impusieron sobre la mayoría. No porque las minorías tuvieran la verdad, sino por la anarquía que reinaba en la mayoría. Y en las minorías disciplinadas, siempre hay un principio de respeto, aunque sea impuesto por la coacción, aunque sea impuesto por el terror o la tiranía.

¿Y donde comienza el ser humano a sentir los primeros síntomas de lo que es el respeto? Pues en el hogar. Allí donde sus ojos se abrieron por primera vez, allí donde padre y madre se unieron para criar, para ayudar al vástago producto de su amor.

El respeto es el ingrediente más fuerte para cohesionar a la familia. Y sin familia, no hay sociedad. Como decía Aristóteles: "Aquel que no vive en sociedad o es un dios o es una bestia".

Por eso las enseñanzas de todos aquellos que quieren ayudar a tener comunidades saludables deben ir dirigidas a hacer respetar a los padres. Quien trata de separar a padres y a hijos horadando el respeto que debe existir en todos los hogares, está cometiendo un crimen de incalculables consecuencias para las generaciones futuras. Además que aquel no sabe o ha sido enseñado a respetar, jamás podrá ser respetado.

EL RESPETO trae como consecuencia lógica la disciplina y el robustecimiento del principio de autoridad. Cuando los esposos se faltan el respeto, cuando hijos y padres se faltan el respeto, no hay autoridad. Y cada cual reacciona según sus propios instintos. Así se resquebraja la solidez del hogar.

Es que sin respeto... no puede haber autoridad. La fórmula salvadora de hogares y familias para tener una sociedad saludable está contenida en esta ecuación: Respeto más autoridad, igual, a jerarquía de valores.



# Como tributo a las madres ayudemos a los pobres del mundo



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

En este mes de Mayo, dedicado a la Virgen, nos viene a la memoria uno de los muchos títulos que se han dado a la Virgen: Madre de los Pobres. A través del tiempo, los pobres han mantenido una devoción sincera y profunda por la Madre de Dios, en la que han encontrado una fuente de grandes consuelos.

EN EL PRESENTE como en el pasado, los pobres esperan ver llegar el día en que, como dice el Profeta Isaías, "No se oirá más el llanto ni se escucharán los lamentos." Para que llegue ese día, de nuestra parte debe existir preocupación u espíritu de sacrificio.

El Santo Padre, Pablo VI, nos llama una y otra vez a estar atentos a las necesidades de nuestros hermanos, a escuchar sus gritos pidiendo socorro, a aliviar su infortunio demostrándoles nuestro interés y nuestro amor.

Los programas del Catholic Relief Services (Fondo de Ayuda al Extranjero) alcanzan a más de 40 millones de personas en 70 países, proveyendo alimentos, ropa y medicinas a hombres, mujeres y niños de todas las razas y de todas las religiones. Para llevar a cabo estos programas, que se cuentan entre los más amplios y efectivos de su clase, los católicos de Estados Unidos contribuyen de seis a siete millones de dólares en una colecta que se

hace cada año en toda la nación. Esto permite al Catholic Relief Services proveer casi medio millón de toneladas de material de ayuda, lo que a su vez produce más de 154 millones de dólares en beneficios para los pobres. Cada dólar contribuido a esta colecta produce veinticinco veces su valor en ayuda para los pobres en todas partes del mundo. Teniendo en cuenta nuestro actual problema de inflación, ésta viene a ser una magnífica inversión.

SERIA imposible que cada uno de nosotros pudiera ayudar personalmente a tantos desafortunados, pero si podemos hacer nuestra

contribución personal para sostener las obras del Catholic Relief Services mediante nuestra generosa contribución a la colecta que se hará para este fin el próximo domingo.

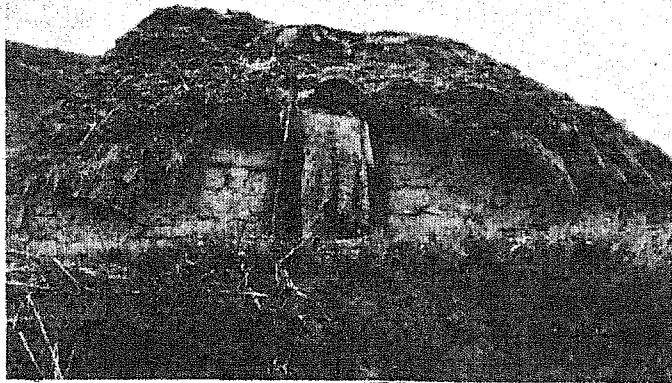
Con el espíritu de recuerdo y gratitud a nuestras madres, vivas o difuntas, y con la devoción que como hijos tenemos a la Madre del cielo, sea nuestra respuesta al grito de socorro de los pobres del mundo como una luz que brille en la oscuridad de su pobreza.

Implorando la bendición de Dios sobre todos ustedes, y con mi gratitud y buenos deseos, quedo

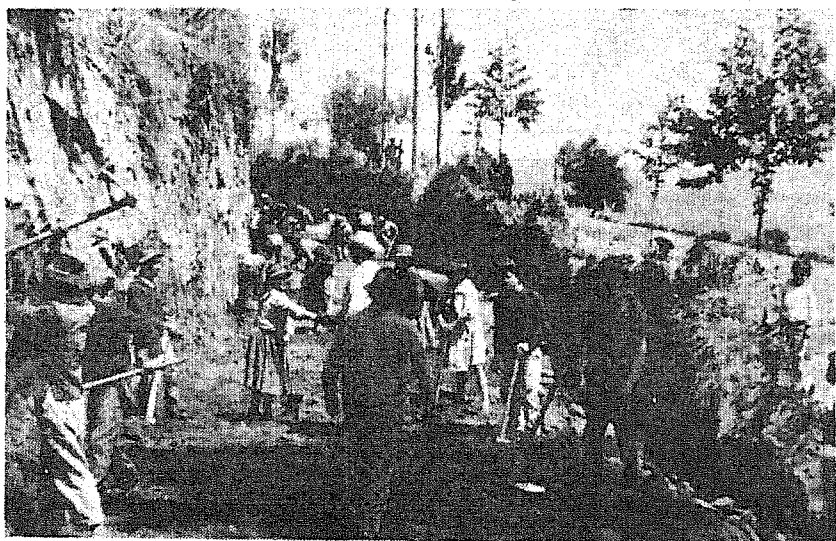
Sinceramente en Cristo,

*Coleman F. Carroll*

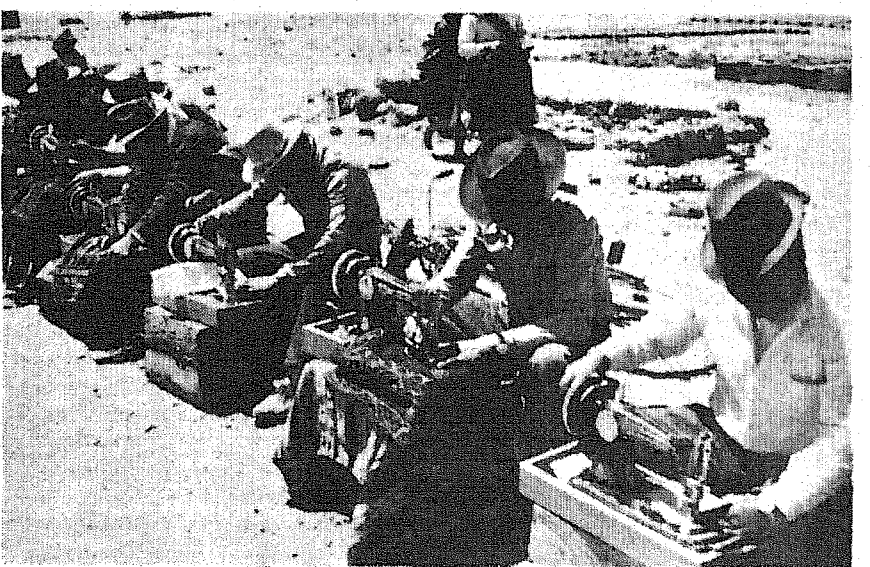
Coleman F. Carroll  
Arzobispo de Miami



Pobres chozas de barro y pajas, niñez sin escuela, desnutrición, algunos de los males que aquejan a millones de personas en los países de Latinoamérica. El Padre John J. Nevins, que este año coordina la Campaña del Fondo Católico de Ayuda al Exterior en la Arquidiócesis de Miami tomó esta foto de pobreza durante un reciente recorrido por distintos países.



Pero también tomó el Padre Nevins estas fotos de pueblos que con sus propias manos y su propia iniciativa abren caminos a través de las junglas y desarrollan proyectos de nuevas empresas, como esta cooperativa de tejidos típicos, a la derecha. Los fondos de la Campaña Católica de Ayuda al exterior proveen alimentos y medicinas para los casos urgentes de hambre y enfermedad, pero cooperan también en proyectos como éstos, tendientes a erradicar las causas de la pobreza.



## ORACION DE LOS FIELES

SEPTIMO DOMINGO DE PASCUA  
(14 de Mayo)

**CELEBRANTE:** Hoy, al celebrar la Iglesia la novena entre la Ascensión y Pentecostés, perseverando en la oración con María, la Madre de Jesús, la nación celebra el Día de las Madres. Unámonos en la oración por nuestras múltiples necesidades.

**LECTOR:** Nuestra respuesta hoy será Madre de Dios, ruega por nosotros.

1. Que nuestro Señor Jesucristo continúe enviando el Espíritu Santo a todos sus fieles, especialmente el Papa y sus hermanos en el episcopado, para que con palabras y obras demos auténtico testimonio de la verdad y el amor de Cristo, oremos a Nuestra Señora.

2. Que seamos bendecidos con líderes civiles que sean genuinos pacificadores y que sientan hambre y sed de justicia, particularmente por los pobres, oremos a Nuestra Señora.

3. Que el señor bendiga con gracias especiales a los diáconos que serán ordenados sacerdotes esta semana, para que sean fieles a las gracias que se les otorgan con la imposición de las manos, y que se dediquen al servicio del pueblo de Dios, oremos a Nuestra Señora.

4. Que Dios bendiga con el amor a nuestras madres, vivas y difuntas, quienes han aceptado la responsabilidad de la vida y el amor, y que otras mujeres se sientan inspiradas a seguir ese ejemplo de maternidad amorosa, oremos a Nuestra Señora.

**CELEBRANTE:** Padre celestial, tu pediste la cooperación de Nuestra Divina Madre para enviarnos a tu Hijo muy amado. Fue también respondiendo a sus oraciones con los discípulos que enviaste tu Espíritu Santo. En el mismo Espíritu, e implorando la intercesión de María, te pedimos que escuches y respondas nuestras oraciones. Lo hacemos en el nombre de Cristo, Nuestro Señor.

**PUEBLO:** Amén.

## Actividades de Caballeros de Colón

El Consejo Nuestra Señora de la Caridad de los Caballeros de Colón conmemora el aniversario de la independencia de Cuba con una serie de actos el domingo 21 de mayo en sus locales de la parroquia de San Juan Bosco.

Los actos comenzarán a las 10 a.m. en la iglesia con una misa seguida de una ejemplificación del segundo grado. A las 12:30 almuerzo y a la 1:30 ejemplificación de tercer grado y entrega de premio de Caballero del Año.

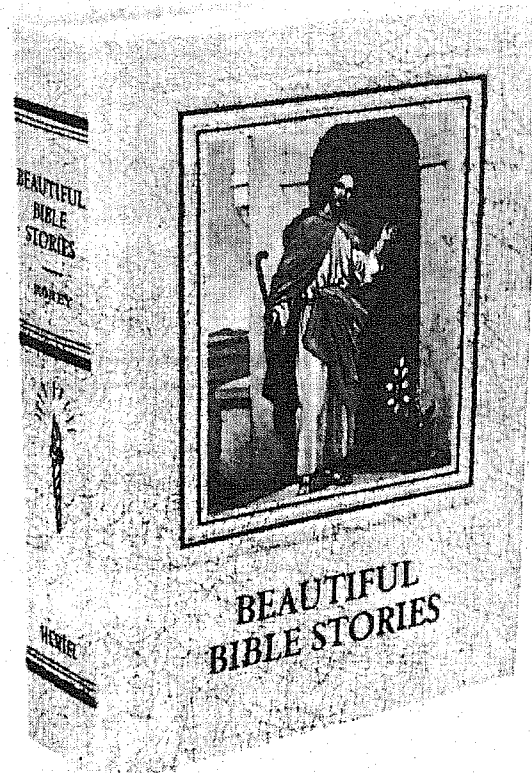
Las personas interesadas en asistir a estos actos deben llamar a Arturo Méndez, 634-8862.

El mismo Consejo 5110 ha acordado iniciar las gestiones tendientes a la adquisición de un local propio. A ese fin se constituyó un 'comité de casa' que está integrado entre otros por Pascual Rodríguez, Miguel García, Francisco Ruiz y José Viera.

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# Poll world bishops on synod frequency

VATICAN CITY — (RNS) — Leaders of episcopal conferences throughout the world have been asked if they would prefer to schedule Synods of Bishops every three years, instead of every two years.

A spokesman for the Permanent Secretariat of the Synod told Religious News Service that letters asking that question were sent out on March 24.

RNS reported exclusively early last month after a meeting of the 15-member secretariat that the suggestion to change from two to three year intervals between Synod meetings had been made.

**THE LETTER** contains the question of whether the bishops' conferences would like to see the Synods held every two or three years or at an even different interval, the spokesman said. "It is purely a question put to the bishops, and it is not a decision nor even a strong suggestion."

The source noted that "many of the bishops have thought that holding the Synods every two years was too often."

RNS learned that it was generally agreed at the secretariat meeting early last March that the world's bishops do not feel they can spend a month every two years away from their dioceses.

**MANY BISHOPS** also feel that adding another year

between the Synods "would give the men who come to these meetings more time to prepare themselves more properly for the job."

The secretariat spokesman stressed that its letter "did not restrict the bishops to a choice between two or three years."

"We merely said which would you prefer — every two years or every three years or what?" he explained.

The letter also assured episcopal conference leaders that holding the Synods at less frequent intervals will in no way cut back on the amount of sharing the hierarchy does with the Pope in the governing of the Universal Church.

**THE SPOKESMAN** said there was no mention in the letter about the possibility of cutting the number of topics to be taken up at Synods or narrowing the scope of the topics selected.

"This was discussed by the secretariat," one source told RNS. "And you can be sure it will be put to the bishops in another letter soon."

"It was agreed at the March meeting that up to now there have been either too many topics or that the topics chosen were too complicated for the bishops to do them real justice in the space of one month."

The secretariat also found agreement that the working structure of the Synod has to be drastically altered.

## Vicars name new officers

CLEVELAND — (NC) — Father William Hughes of Rockville Centre, N.Y., was elected president of the National Conference of Vicars for Religious. Father Anthony W. Zepp of Cleveland was elected vice-president at the annual meeting held here.

Conference members approved a constitution. Its objectives include:

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- To increase the service of dioceses to Religious and to respond to the needs of the Religious on regional, national and international levels.

- To be a liaison with the Vatican Congregation for Religious and Secular Institutes, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and with other organizations concern with Religious life.

## Business Briefs



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# Ordination of new priests set

(continued from page 1)

Rev. Mr. Joseph Sterns is a native of Worcester, Mass., who attended Eymard Preparatory Seminary and Junior College at Hyde Park, N.Y. and is now a student at the Archdiocesan Major Seminary.

He has a Bachelor of Arts degree earned at the major seminary and is one of a family of five children. His brothers are Peter of Belleair, Alan, Auburn, Mass.; Gordon, Shrewsbury, Mass.; and his sister Natalie, resides in Lunen, West Germany.

A native of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., who attended Little Flower parochial school, Hollywood, the Rev. Mr. James V. Vitucci is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vitucci.

Catholic Social Service Bureau, one of many dioceses which cooperated in the program.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Teodomiro Rozas, he attended Colegio de LaSalle in Havana and Central Catholic High School, Fort Wayne; as well as the Indiana University and Mt. St. Mary Seminary, Norwood, Ohio.

He has a Bachelor of Arts degree earned at Mt. St. Mary Seminary, and during the summer of 1970 assisted in the organization of the Diocesan Dept. for the Spanish-Speaking in Ft. Wayne. The following year he served with the Catholic Social Service in Fort Wayne.

In addition to his parents, his brother, Alexander, Guatemala; and his sister Celia, Miami, will be present for his ordination.

## St. Gregory student wins Columbian Squires' 'bee'

Correctly spelling "Milquetoast," Mary Puissegur, St. Gregory School student, won a \$750 Catholic High School scholarship at the ninth annual Florida Columbian Squires' spelling bee, held recently at the Coral Gables Council Hall.

Over 55 elementary seventh and eighth grade students from throughout the state competed in the bee.

Tony Toth, from St. Mary Magdalen School, Orlando, won second place honors, while Miami youngster, Lisa Fulks, Assumption Academy,

claimed third place.

The revolving "John Adamson" trophy will be placed in St. Gregory School, Plantation, for the next year.

State K. of C. chaplain Msgr. David Bushey gave the invocation at the event, which was attended by over 200 guests and contestants.

Judges for the bee included Brother Michael Flynn, Columbus High School teacher; Sister Agnes Rita Huber, Immaculata-LaSalle teacher; and Brother Hugh Andrew, Columbus High principal.

## Priests federation to meet

The Florida Federation of Priests Councils will meet at 11 a.m., Thursday, May 18 at the Biscayne College Community Center, 16400 NW 32 Ave.

According to Father David Page of Orlando, Federation president, invitations have been extended to Florida's Archbishop and Bishops to participate in the one-day session, which will have as its theme, "Ministry for Justice and Peace."

Msgr. W. Thomas Larkin, Vicar General and Officials of the Diocese of St. Petersburg, will be the principal speaker during the opening session; discussing "Theology of Church Involvement."

During afternoon sessions which will convene at 2:30 p.m., members of the Senates of Priests from the Archdiocese of Miami and the Dioceses of St. Petersburg and Orlando, will hear Father John McCormick discuss "Priestly Ministry and Building a Just Community."

During the same workshop, Father James Briggs' topic will be, "Analysis of Structures and Systems."

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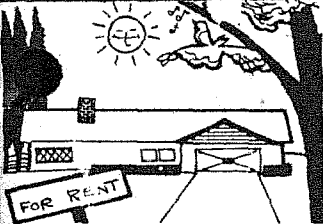
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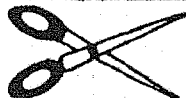
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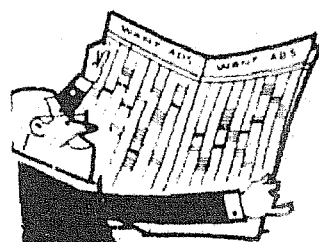
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# IRA holds control of city within city

By JOHN McCaughey

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland — (NC) — The historic heart of Londonderry — known as simply Derry to Catholics here — is now virtually a self-governing enclave controlled by the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

Within the confines of this area — known to Catholics as "Free Derry" — British soldiers acknowledge IRA control and have not set foot in the area for some months.

Londonderry is the second largest city in Northern Ireland, with a Catholic population exceeding that of the capital, Belfast. The majority of Derry Catholics are concentrated in the Bogside area.

PEOPLE in the Bogside, and in the two other adjoining housing projects, Creggan and Brandywell, do not

## Resolutions adopted by Religious

MINNEAPOLIS — (NC) — The decision for the executive board to "establish official channels of communication with the Vatican's Congregation for Religious" concerning "decisions and directives pertinent to the lives of women Religious in the United States" was one of several resolutions passed here by delegates attending the National Assembly of Women Religious convention.

OTHER resolutions called for effective local and national policies relative to liberating oppressed peoples, participation in the decision-making which determines educational policy, new ministries, acceptance of women in "diaconate programs and in full participation in the priesthood."

To questions directed to Archbishop Leo Byrne, who spoke on the emerging role of women in today's society, answers were given, in which he said, "It is wrong to say that women in the Catholic Church do not already participate in the Church's ministry. The major ministry of the Church is that of preaching and teaching. Women have had an enormous role in the teaching program of the Church."

IN AN EFFORT to avoid the clutter of resolutions that marked its last convention, the group encouraged the passage only of "broad inclusive resolutions," said Sister Ethne Kennedy, NAWR chairman. "Resolutions on farmworkers, peace and other specific issues were withdrawn in favor of a resolution opposing oppression."

The resolution on social concerns called for commitment to "a ministry of justice by the continuous use of our organized power to effect local and national policy for the liberation of all people oppressed."

"To achieve this goal," the resolution read, "we will actively work to promote respect for all human life and to insure effective participation of people in decisions which affect their lives."

## Children's play slated for college

"The Lion Who Wouldn't Roar," a Children's Theater production, will be presented Friday through Sunday, May 19-21 at 8 p.m. in the Barry College Amphitheater. A matinee performance will be held on Saturday at 2 p.m.

accept the authority of the state. Instead, they have their own system of law and order, administered largely by the IRA.

Although there is no regular police force in Free Derry, there is little crime. Thieves run the risk of being tarred and feathered by the IRA.

Otherwise, life in Free Derry is run on the same lines

as other areas in the British province. Water, electricity and sewage services, for example, are more of less normal, except when affected by rioting or explosions.

Shops are still open for business with regular outside suppliers, and houses are still being built in the Bogside. Although there is no public transportation, a regular taxi service takes shoppers to the

market centers and back at nominal prices.

BUT what makes Free Derry look different from any normal community are the barricades that, since their recent reorganization by the militant Provisional wing of the IRA, have become even more striking than before.

In spite of the barricades, however, the area is relatively neat and tidy, and the

standard of the public housing projects, particularly in the Bogside, would do credit to many English cities.

Free Derry is policed and defended by the IRA, but the everyday life of the residents is governed mainly by street committees and residents' associations. These, together with the Church and other specialized agencies — such as the Knights of Malta am-

bundance service — provide many of the local community services like play groups, youth clubs and advice centers.

The community is generally taking a new interest in planning and civic affairs. An indication of this is the recent formation of a new community association elected by the people of Bogside and Brandywell.

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