

# Haitian refugees given shelter in seminary

About 80 Haitian refugees who were bailed out of Dade County jail this week were moved from the Haitian Refugee Center in northwest Miami to the Archdiocese's St. John Vianney Minor Seminary on SW Galloway Rd. at the invitation of Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

"They were let out of jail with no food, clothing or jobs . . . what are you going to do?" the Archbishop asked at a news conference. "I'm not interested in the legalities of their situation at this point. I just learned of the situation in the news reports. They are people in need and so we are helping meet their immediate needs."

The Haitian Refugee Center, housed in an old half-boarded-up store at 5900 NW Ct., is already overcrowded, with refugees sleeping in Red Cross-donated cots which are scattered on the floor at night and folded up at day. The building has one toilet which floods at intervals and has a few racks of donated clothing, not in the best of condition.

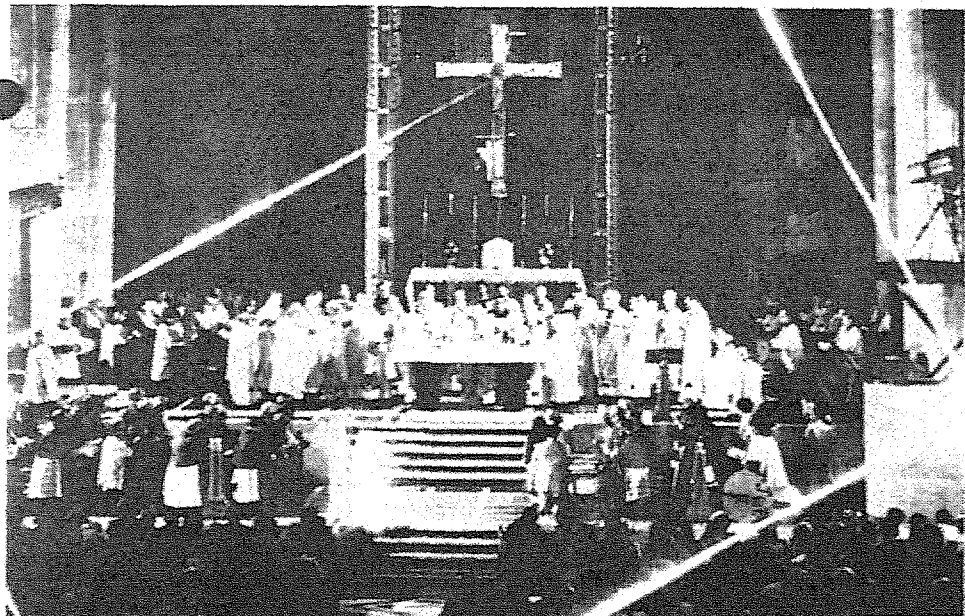
With the release of the refugees from jail, while their deportation litigation continues, conditions would be almost impossible at the Refugee Center, said a spokesman for the center.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll

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EXPLAINING why he is helping the Haitian refugees, Archbishop Carroll tells news media that the Haitians are people who need help while their legal situation is cleared up. Msgr. Bryan Walsh, director of the Apostolate to refugees, looks on.



MIAMI'S ARCHBISHOP Coleman F. Carroll, left, at end of second row of concelebrants, was among prelates participating in the Mass of installation with Archbishop William D. Borders, center, who became Archbishop of Baltimore during rites at the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen in Baltimore on June 26. Fifty Bishops and five Cardinals were at the altar.

## Archbishop Borders installed at Baltimore

BALTIMORE — "The work of Christ — and therefore the work of the Church, needs all of us," Archbishop William D. Borders

said in the Homily at his installation ceremony as Archbishop of Baltimore.

Among those participating in the ceremonies was Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, Metropolitan of the Province of Miami, where the new Archbishop has been serving as Bishop of Orlando. Also present was Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida of Miami.

The new archbishop, Baltimore's 13th in 185 years, went on to emphasize the need for individual talents and the importance of community.

"NO single person can take the place of another," he said. "No single group has the capacity to bring resources that are necessary for total service. The work of Christ . . . can be accomplished only when we listen and have the openness to listen. In fact, I chose as my motto as bishop, 'I will listen that I may serve.'"

Emphasizing the qualities a community should have, Archbishop Borders said: "We must continue to be a listening community, a believing community, a praying community and a serving community."

He acknowledged the difficulties that can surface when one listens — "differences of opinion, tension and possibly at times even polarization." But he pointed out that the mission of the Church "is the mission of reconciliation; men take precedence over things; peace and love over human attainments."

Archbishop Borders commented on the realism needed by the Church. "The Church does not exist in a cultural ghetto or spiritual vacuum. The Church always relates to the world," he said.

"CHRISTIANITY is here. It must be lived in a real world. Now while we believe in and strive for eternal happiness after death, the Gospel message insists that God lives in us and with us, and His Kingdom can exist on earth when a community of faith is truly alive in Christ."

During the procession following Mass, Archbishop Borders stopped to greet Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel, who was seated with other civic and religious dignitaries.

Fifty bishops and six cardinals attended the installation, including Archbishop Jean Jadot, apostolic delegate in the U.S., Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York, Cardinal John Dearden of Detroit, Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia, Cardinal Humberto S. Medeiros of Boston, Cardinal Lawrence Shehan, former archbishop of Baltimore, and Cardinal Patrick O'Boyle, former archbishop of Washington, D.C.

## Msgr. Nugent, administrator for Orlando

ORLANDO — Msgr. Irvine Nugent, rector of St. Charles Cathedral, has been elected administrator of the Diocese of Orlando by the Board of Consultors.

Rector of the Cathedral since May 1969, Msgr. Nugent was one of two priests from Orlando who was at the altar last week during the installation of Archbishop William D. Borders as head of the primate See of Baltimore. He will be in charge of the Diocese until a successor is named by Pope Paul VI to succeed Archbishop Borders as Bishop of Orlando.

Msgr. Terence Farrelly of Rockledge was chairman of the meeting of Orlando Diocesan Consultors who met on June 27 for the purpose of electing the administrator. Votes taken by secret ballot and cast by the 13 consultors present elected the new administrator by a vote of 12 to 1.

A MEMBER of the Board of Consultors and President of the Presbyterate, which ceased to exist after the consultors' meeting, Msgr. Nugent accepted the responsibilities of administrator stating in a paraphrase of Archbishop Borders, "I will listen that I may learn."

The occasion is the second time that Msgr. Nugent, who served as spiritual director at Notre Dame Academy and as an assistant at Immaculate Conception Church, Hialeah, from 1954 to 1955, has been named by his fellow priests to govern in the absence of a bishop.

Late in 1967 he was elected administrator of the Diocese of St. Augustine, which at that time included all of Florida east of the Apalachicola River and north of the 16 southern counties, following the death of Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine.

A native of County Tyrone, Ireland, Msgr. Nugent has also served as Vicar General in the Dioceses of St. Augustine and Orlando.



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## Old firehouse jumping with children at play

By BOB O'STEEN  
Voice News Editor

The metal sliding doors would rise like Ali Baba's opening cave and out screaming into the street would come fire engines, like red demons, roaring off toward a burning building somewhere in downtown Miami.

But that was a few years ago.

The firehouse has since been abandoned and for several years housed only winos and derelicts who built fires on the firehouse floor, and the red screaming demons were heard no more.

Now, from inside the building comes the sound of children's laughter.

The sprawling structure on the corner of NW 14th Street and N. Miami Ave. was turned over by the City of Miami to the Archdiocese, which with local and state funds, has completely renovated it to create a badly needed innercity facility for young people.

Although the doors are expected to open officially next month with Archdiocesan and public officials in attendance, the word has spread around the area and response has been so great the doors could not be kept closed. Where two months ago the cement floors were encased with dust, now bright carpeting is covered with kids from five to 15, playing cards, ping pong and pool.

"After all, that's what we're here for — the kids," says Rosaline Johnson, facility manager and head of a staff of six, plus college volunteers. "We are opening now from 3 p.m. to 9 but will be open soon from 11 to 9."

Mrs. Johnson, attractive, with reddish

brown hair and wearing a stylish impeccable pantsuit, leans back on one of the new couches and talks about her new job. She is the boss. The one who must make the place go.

Born in New York City, raised in a small town called Newsom in Virginia, she holds a bachelor's degree in health, physical education and recreation from Virginia State College, conferred in 1956; a masters in education from the University of Virginia. She has taught college in Texas and North Carolina and worked in the recreation department in Richmond, Va. Mrs. Johnson married James Johnson, a Miami Post Office worker, last year.

Her concept of the Downtown Recreation Center is one of more than mere recreation. Rather, she sees the facility as a total community center providing the area with a vast array of activities and services needed in the inner city.

"We are trying to deal in languages for the smaller children and teach them to communicate, going on field trips to broaden their experiences beyond the ghetto. We are preparing parent-child programs and want to get into other areas for the parents themselves, such as voter registration, series on personal hygiene, breast cancer awareness, referral to various service agencies.

"The building here can be used for community meetings," she said, staring thoughtfully at the walls as if trying to grasp in her mind all the things to be done.

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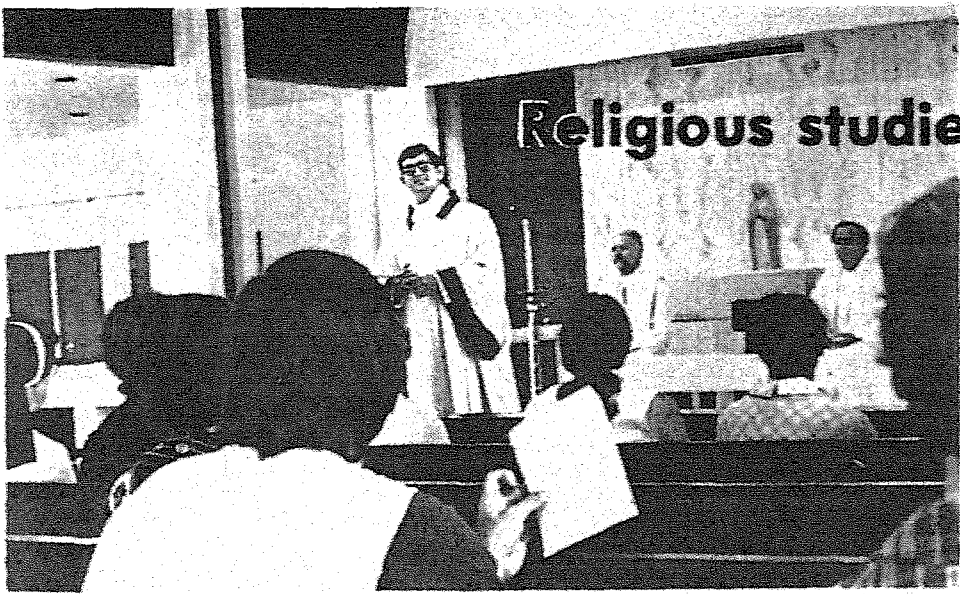


CHILDREN who would have been wandering on the innercity streets of Miami now that school is out are instead busily at play in the new Archdiocese-sponsored Downtown Recreation Center.



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## Religious studies program opens

MASS celebrated by Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida, shown speaking, left, formally opened the fifth annual Religious Studies Program co-sponsored by the Archdiocese of Miami and Barry College at St. John Vianney Seminary.



SPANISH-SPEAKING students and faculty for the Religious Studies Program include Sister Florinda Bermudez, R.A.; Sister Rosa Monica, O.P.; Brother Avelino Fernandez, faculty; Brother Norberto Boiral, Sister Socorro Sosa, M.G.; Brother Emilio Quiros, faculty; and Sister Gloria Vila, M.G.

## OFFICIAL Archdiocese of Miami

The Chancery announces that Archbishop Carroll has made the following changes to be effective on the dates indicated:

**THE REVEREND MICHAEL A. REILLY** - to Assistant Pastor, St. Bartholomew Church, Miramar, effective June 20, 1974.

**THE REVEREND FRANCIS X. MCCARTHY** - to Vicar Econome, St. John Fisher Church, West Palm Beach, effective June 4, 1974.

Under the Deacons' Summer Program:  
**THE REVEREND MR. JOSEPH FISHWICK** - to Immaculate Conception Church, Hialeah.

**THE REVEREND MR. MICHAEL GREER** - to St. Juliana Church, West Palm Beach.

**THE REVEREND MR. EDWARD LYNCH** - to St. Joan of Arc Church, Boca Raton.

**THE REVEREND MR. JAMES KREITNER** - to Holy Family Church, North Miami.

## Heart-aid classes set

Free classes in emergency rescue will be sponsored by the Greater Miami Heart Assn. at six locations in Dade County during the months of July. Included in one evening and registration is necessary by calling the Heart Assn. at 751-1041.

Locations are South Miami Hospital, Monday, July 8; Hialeah Hospital, Thursday, July 18; South Miami Hospital, Monday, July 22; Parkway General Hospital, Tuesday, July 23; Mercy Hospital and Mt. Sinai Hospital, Thursday, July 25 and at the Heart Ass'n, 5000 Biscayne Blvd., Tuesday, July 30.

Classes taught by trained medical personnel are con-

## All-night vigil set by Legion of Mary

**NORTH MIAMI** - Members of the Miami Regia of the Legion of Mary will observe an all-night vigil of prayer for the success of "Peregrinatio Pro Christo" projects in 1974 on Friday, July 12 in Holy Family Church.

Mass celebrated at 7 p.m. will begin the vigil, which will be concluded during an 8 a.m. Mass on Saturday. Each hour will include Legion prayers, recitation of the Rosary, the Holy Year Prayer, a special P.P.C. prayer and time for personal reflection.

Participating will be groups representing the 50 parish units or praesidia of the four councils or curiae which comprise the Miami Regia.

THE TITLE "Peregrinatio Pro Christo" dates back to the time of St. Columba, an Irish saint who lived from 521 to 597 and traveled from place

to place spreading the word of God. Direct translation of the phrase means "to wander around for Christ."

The project was conceived by an Irish legionary working in London. The next year 12 Irish legionaries devoted their vacations to contacting on the streets and in home visits all they could reach in London.

The spirit of sacrifice is paramount in the movement in which legionaries give up

part or all of their vacations and meet the necessary travel expenses personally.

First beneficiaries of the prayers during the vigil will be a team of juniors who with their adult advisors will leave West Palm Beach on July 15 for two weeks in Monks Corner, South Carolina, where they will be headquartered at St. Philip Benizi parish and serve at the direction of Father Michael Kaney in conducting home visits.

## Children need vaccine doses

A recent survey indicates that 40 per cent of Florida's preschool children need one or more doses of vaccine for protection against Diphtheria, Whooping Cough; Tetanus, Polio, Measles, or German Measles, according to the Dade County Dept. of Public Health.

According to Dr. Milton Saslaw, County Health Director, the Public Health Dept. is extending its hours of immunization clinics at most county health units in order to remedy this situation.

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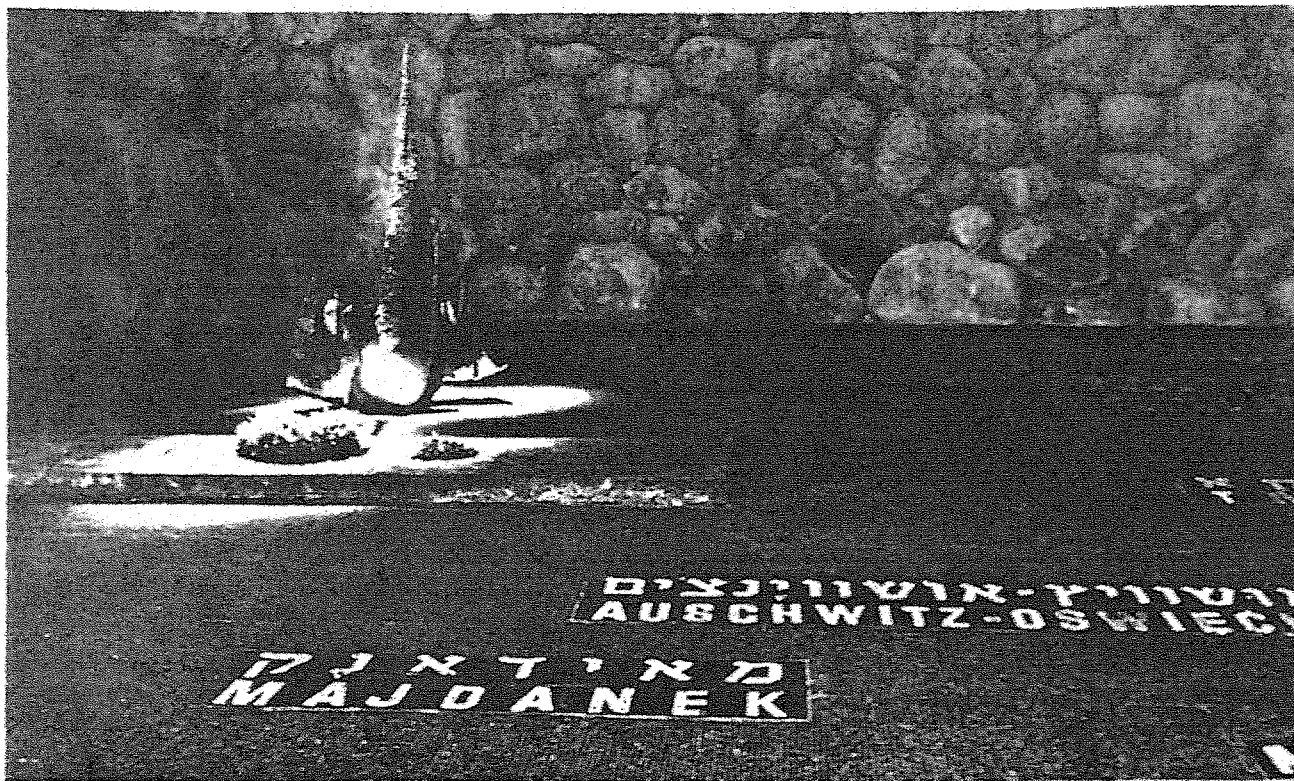
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AN ETERNAL flame is the only light in the somber Hall of Remembrance, one of three buildings at Yad Vashem, the Israeli monument to the Holocaust. On the grey mosaic floor are inscribed

the names of the 21 main concentration and death camps in which millions of Jews were killed during World War II.

## Priest honored at Israel shrine

By DESMOND SULLIVAN

JERUSALEM — (NC) — Israel's memorial to the Holocaust, the shrine of Yad Vashem, has conferred the honor of "Righteous Gentile" on Italian Franciscan Father Rufino Niccacci.

Father Niccacci helped save 300 Jews from persecution by the Germans during World War II by hiding them in a monastery. By dressing them in Franciscan robes and teaching them how to behave as monks, he was able to protect them from the many searches of the friary by German soldiers. Father Niccacci also aided in the religious needs of the refugees and even organized classes for the children.

FATHER Niccacci is now working in the Franciscans' Assisi province at his hometown of Deruta, Italy, where he is attempting to establish an ecumenical institute for old peo-

ple, both Christians and Jews.

Many of the Jews he protected in the war now live in Israel.

The shrine of Yad Vashem is evidence that the massacre in Nazi Germany was a powerfully formative force in Israel's ideology and that the nation is determined it will not be forgotten. By government order a permanent shrine was erected some years ago on the "Mount of Remembrance" to commemorate the genocide of Jews during Hitler's regime.

To many Israelis, the Nazi persecution is an event of shame, and they would prefer to forget about both the personal memory and the racial humiliation it perpetrated. But the leaders of Israel have expended some of their best brains, much money and resolution to insure that the "Holocaust," as it is referred to in Israel, is not forgotten.

THE MIND and personality of modern Israel can be touched in an agonizing and disturbing way with a visit to this national shrine in West Jerusalem. Yad Vashem is no ordinary cold memorial. With vigorous religious genius, the Jews have transformed an historical record into an event. As people walk through the shrine, men and women display tears of anger or humiliation. Later, in the outside sunshine, their nervous laughter is of persons recovering from deep stress.

The major portion of the monument consists of three buildings: The Hall of Remembrance, the Hall of Names, and the exhibition of "Witness and Warning." The Hall of Remembrance is a rectangular building with wall of black hewn basalt resembling a modern temple. Inside, the low cement ceiling looms over a sombre grey mosaic floor on which are inscribed in large letters the names — Dachau, Belsen, Auschwitz — 21 in all of the big concentration and death camps. The only light comes from the eternal flame burning in a broken bronze cup. Near the lamp is a vault containing the remaining ashes of some of the martyrs.

The Hall of Names houses the records and biographical details of some two million pages of "testimonies" from as many war victims as have been traced. Even this simple filing is evocative. The dark grey files are ranked on black iron shelves, with row after row set around a darkened room which is separated from the visitors by heavy smelted iron doors like prison gates. Materials for these records are still being collected and "pages of testimony" can be filled in by relatives or acquaintances of those who perished.

HOWEVER, the exhibition of Witness and Warning is perhaps the most moving shrine in all Israel. The exhibition provides a visual documentary of the Holocaust. One section is devoted to Nazi anti-Semitism, its propaganda and methods. Enlarged facsimiles of the state papers of Germany — minutes of meetings, memoranda and plans — are shown leading to the Final Solution.

A second part deals photographically with the extermination of Jewish children. The drama and ruthlessness of the ghetto battle of Warsaw has a dungeon of photos for itself. Passing through tunnel-like corridors, one sees pictures of the agony of survival in the sewers of Warsaw. The escape route leads to a room of lightness showing the heroism of the resistance and the rescue operation of the great Exodus to Israel.

The presentation of the documents, the enlarged photographs of the atrocities, the poignant human story and the relics of life in the ghettos and in the camps, are in sharp contrast to the might of the German soldiers — brutality and weakness in conflict burn home in an emotional and telling way the bitterness of the Holocaust. There is also a hidden quality of understatement, a hint that it was really worse, which makes the lesson inescapable.

## London convention set by Serra International

CHICAGO — (NC) — speakers including: August Serra International will hold its 40th anniversary convention in London from July 14-16. It was announced here by President Albert E. Maggio.

The organization, composed of Catholic lay leaders, describes its objectives as "the fostering of vocations to the priesthood and Religious life and the development of Catholic lay leaders to help themselves and others to realize their own Christian vocation to service."

Serrans from 28 countries are expected to attend the convention.

With a theme of "All people share God's love," it will feature various lay and clergy

Also, Cardinal John Wright, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Clergy; and Sister Margaret Brennan, executive committee member of the International Union of Superiors General in Rome.

Cardinal John Heenan, Archbishop of Westminster; Archbishop Teotimo C. Pacis of the Philippines, and Cardinal Joseph Cordeiro, Archbishop of Karachi, Pakistan, will be principal concelebrants of Masses during the three day convention.

## Law curbs experiments on fetuses of humans

BOSTON — (NC) — Massachusetts Gov. Francis Sargent has signed into law a bill that would restrict experimentation on human fetuses.

The bill carefully limits how far medical researchers may go in their attempts to discover the mysteries of disease.

The Massachusetts Citizens for Life organization was a strong supporter of the bill.

Roy Scarpato, president of the pro-life organization, said that "such experimentation is inhuman, barbaric and an offense to the common humanity that binds each born person to the unborn fetus."

The organization also claimed that the bill would not interfere with the legitimate aspirations of science to serve mankind.

## Federal court OK's auxiliary services for nonpublic pupils

COLUMBUS, Ohio — (NC) — A three-judge federal court here sustained the constitutionality of the Ohio statute that provides auxiliary services and materials to nonpublic school pupils in the state.

The Ohio act has been implemented since 1967, but this decision will permit an additional \$81 million to be used in funding the program.

David J. Young, attorney representing nonpublic school parents, commented "This federal court decision should serve as a guide to legislative bodies in other states looking for constitutional methods to achieve equality of educational opportunities."

YOUNG noted that this decision takes on particular importance because it has followed the recent Marburger decision in which the Supreme Court of the United States affirmed without opinion a lower federal court decision declaring the New Jersey auxiliary services and materials act unconstitutional. In New Jersey, the law provided payment to nonpublic school parents for books and materials; under the Ohio law, funds are distributed to public school districts, which hire teachers and purchase materials.

The Ohio court noted: "A summary affirmance without opinion is of less precedential value than the full consideration of the Supreme Court with written opinion."

The case in which the Ohio opinion was announced is *Wolman v. Essex* in the U. S. District Court for the Southern District of Ohio. The majority opinion was written by Judge Joseph P. Kinneary. John W. Peck, judge, U. S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth district judge, concurred, and Carl B. Rubin, U. S. district judge, dissented.

THE KEY to the conclusion reached in the majority opinion was that the services and materials provided to nonpublic school pupils are the same as those made available to public school pupils. In other words, the legislation merely extends educational services to all without regard to their religious belief or lack of it.

Judge Kinneary specifically ruled: "Therefore, this statute merely extends already existing programs to all students in Ohio regardless of whether they are students of public or nonpublic schools. The state has not singled out a small and sectarian class for a special economic benefit."

The court sustained the constitutionality of all services provided under the act and the "overwhelming majority" of materials made available. However, the court did bar the future purchase of materials that are "easily capable of diversion to religious use."



BOYS dressed in Old Testament style head-gear take a close look at a turtle during a summer session at Our Lady of Lourdes parish in Louisville. Maybe they were listening for his voice, celebrated in the biblical description of spring, "The flowers appear on the earth . . . the voice of the turtle is heard in our land."

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Rosalind Johnson, manager, Downtown Rec. Center.



Facility is busy as beehive, with ping pong, card tables and waiting chairs full.

## Where 'demons' roared now children play

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The programs are conceived for distinct age groups, pre-teen, teen, adult, and senior adult. The recreation will include arts and crafts such as photography, hand-crafts, modern dance, wood-working, games, drama, poetry, creative writing music and others, she said.

"This week we are teaching 'charm,' which actually refers to personal hygiene, carriage, grooming, how to bend and lift and that kind of thing. These kids need this. Many of the families don't have a father and the mother works all week so the kids don't learn the basic things.

"So what we want to do is get the whole family involved and give the kids not only training but adult figures to imitate. That's why I have several young men on the staff, to provide male figures that many of them lack in the home."

"We want to develop physical, social and educational skills and give the child a sense of belonging and self improvement."

Speaking in precise collegiate English that belies Mrs. Johnson's rural Southern origins, she continues. "This is what I'm feeling the last couple of days. The kids are relating to the male leaders, male models. They're relating to them, asking them for help. So our staff is getting into counseling now, acting as a sounding board for the kids' problems. This all looked good on paper, but it looks even better when you see it starting to happen.

Mrs. Johnson divides her time between administration and dealing directly with the kids "because I want to know first-hand the kids problems.

"We have programs designed for all ages, but the kids so far are mostly pre-teen or early teen. We may have to reach out into the homes to get the older ones in. But we are looking for leaders.

"The kids are hungry for learning. We almost lost two

shelves of books the first day we opened, the way they grabbed and went through them.

"What we give the child here is the one to one relationship, the kid coming in from the street and being recognized as a single person who matters."

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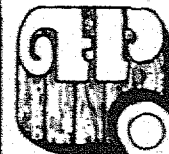
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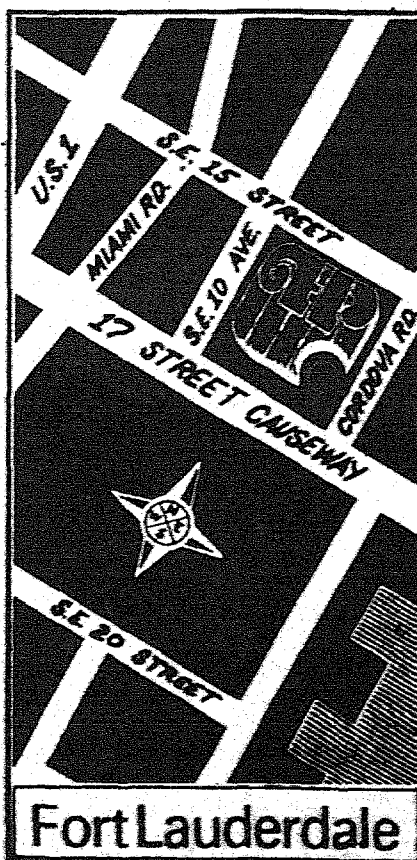
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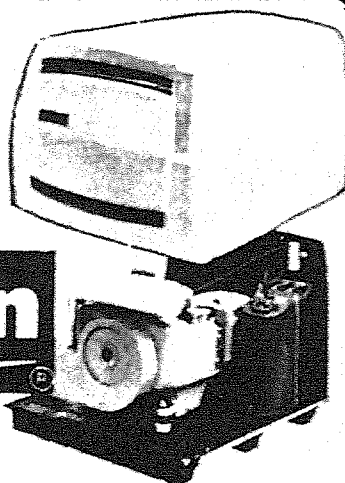
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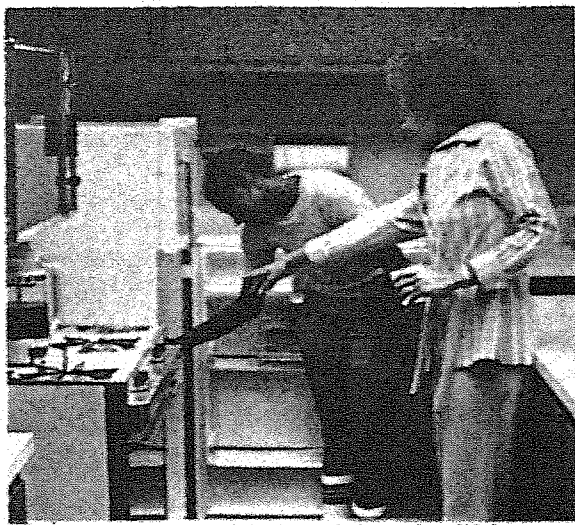
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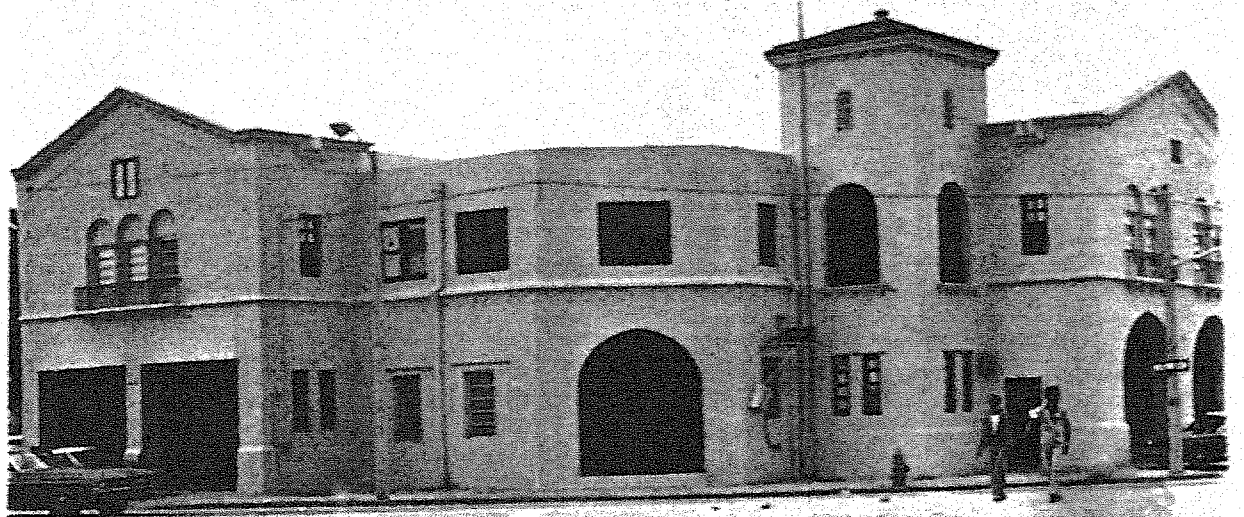
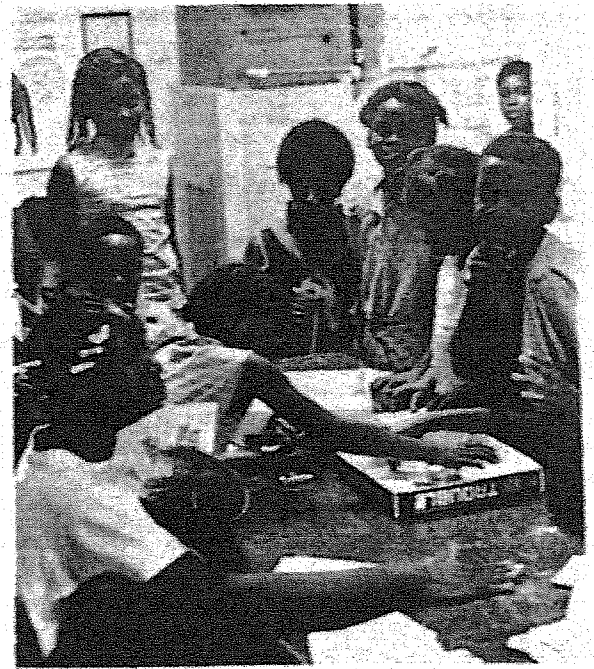




SHOWING a pre-school child how to play a record in one of the game rooms is Mrs. Johnson, house manager. New paint job has given old firehouse (right), sprawling a round the corner of 14th and N. Miami Ave., a neat quiet look while inside scores of kids are at play.



COMPLETE new kitchen (above) will be used for community activities and snacks for kids. At right, is another game room where the children are hard at work with a bingo-like game while younger ones look on.



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# Editorials

## Terrorism, a disease that grows, thrives

One wonders which is the sickest aspect of human behavior — war or terrorism?

The thing that makes terrorism so bad is that a war situation isn't necessary in all cases. And any individual or small group can spread its poison and fear far out of proportion to its real size.

There is the war related terrorism of the Israeli-Arab situation where small numbers of terrorists, because of their fanatical and sickening deeds, only generate more hatred on both sides, thereby making it that much harder for the larger peacemaking elements to gain any ground.

And the same can be said of the conflict in Ireland, where terrorists on both sides kill civilians and children, blindly, stupidly. And each time an innocent victim is claimed, the moderates on his side are driven to a more rigid position against the other side. And there is little in history to show that the terrorists convince the other side of anything except of the rightness of the victim's convictions in the first place. A terrorist kills your brother and you say, "See, I was right about the other side. They deserve to be killed in return!"

Then there are the brands of self-styled terrorists of all hues and tones, cropping up nowadays. There are the out-right nuts such as the ones who hole-up in a building or tower and start shooting anybody in sight, or burst out ranting and shooting, such as the killer of Mrs. Alberta King this week. Or the quasi-nuts such as the ones who killed the Kennedys, Martin Luther King and Malcolm X, usually a loner who for some political or personal "justification" takes it upon himself to rid the world of these leaders.

Also there are the Symbionese Liberation Army types, the Zodiac Killer, the black groups in San Francisco and Jacksonville, who either kill or vow to kill people on the spot in the streets. Many of these people are not technically "sick." They have simply gotten themselves into a state of mind where they rationalize to themselves that what they are doing is not only justified but good.

The ultimate root of all these things, of course, has to be the evils we are all prey to and which we all contribute to in some way, a failure by many of us to love one another well enough and express that love in deeds.

But, additionally, there is a new factor in today's world. A new consciousness created by the mass media. Because of the massive perpetration of news coverage and issues, the individual is more aware of the injustices and frustrations that go on in the world and is also more aware of the right of the individual to demand change and have a voice in what's going on.

And secondly, when one individual does something spectacular, like assassinating a leader, the deed, the motive, the psychology, the technique are displayed to the point of saturation around the world. The power of suggestion becomes paramount. All the socially active and frustrated people around the world begin the thought process that can lead to justification, in their minds, of killing someone, somewhere: "That Person is oppressing Minority A, some of whom die of malnutrition or alcoholism along the line, therefore That Person can be rightfully killed in exchange."

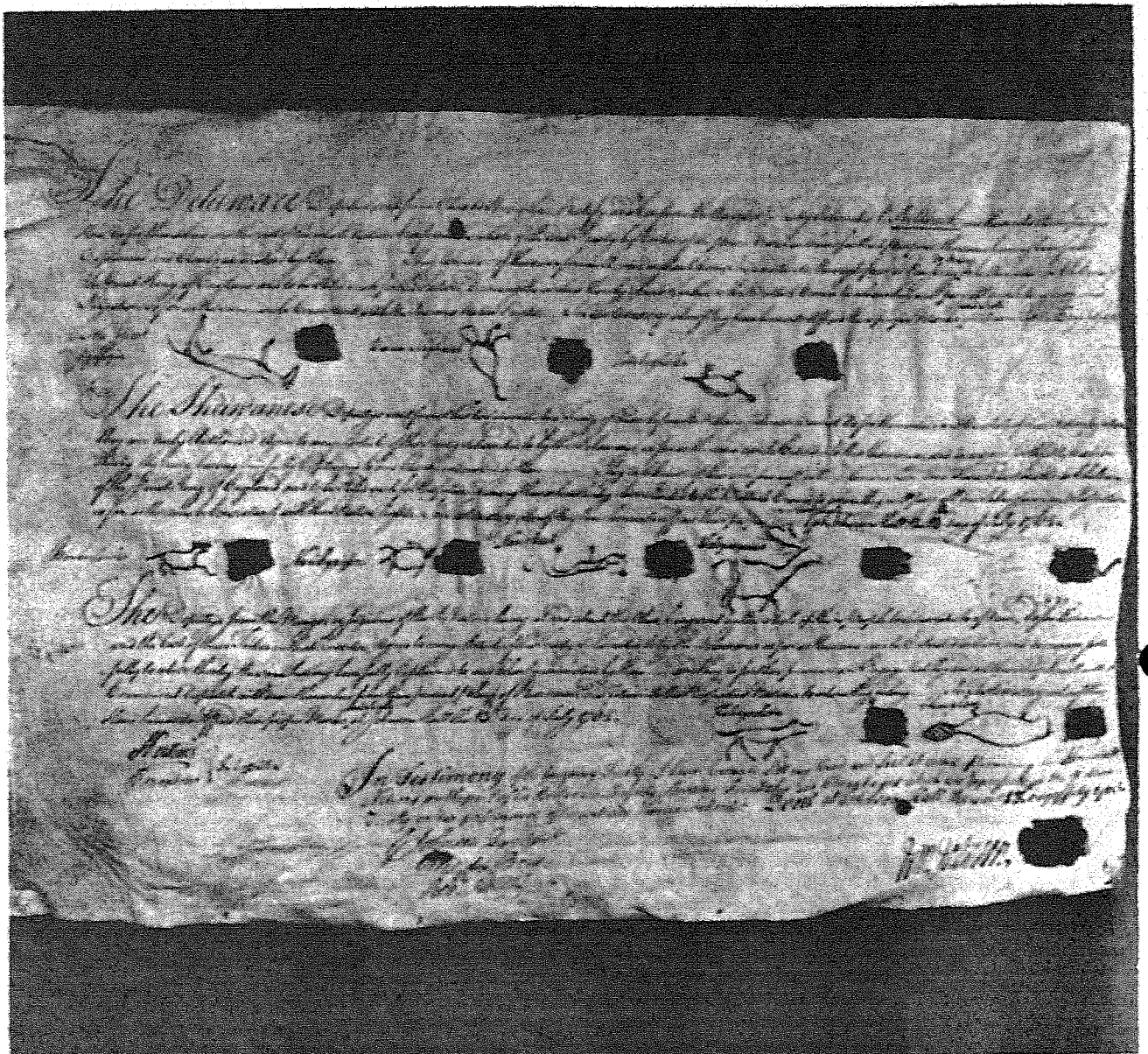
Of course, the resultant killing doesn't end the oppression. It just adds one more evil ingredient to the scene and may increase the oppression. Evil cannot be overcome with more evil. But the power of suggestion to an already frustrated person can be very strong.

A nut bombed an airliner some years ago. After that, more nuts came out of the woodwork and imitated the first nut with the idea. Hijacking followed the same pattern. All of a sudden it became apparent that one lone individual could make big things happen! And this is very appealing to certain people.

Bomb scares in schools and government buildings are another example. In fact these became so frequent — any delinquent kid could cause a whole school to be emptied by one phone call — that many media made it a policy not to cover these, hoping perpetrators would lose interest. And to some extent it seems to have helped.

This, then raises the moral question for the media. Granted that the world is full of fanatics, frustrated militants, and plain nuts, might certain kinds of terrorism such as bomb scares, hijacking, kidnappings be given some kind of modified or delayed coverage?

But more important than the media's secondary role, is the basic role each of us plays in spreading love and understanding to his fellow man, such as allowing a migrant community to be built next door, or voting for innercity renewal bonds or urging your church group to reach out to the forgotten people in your community — in other words, overcoming evil with more love.



THIS COPY of the treaty between Sir William Johnson and the Delaware Indians, dated July 13, 1765, is one of the objects on display at the National Portrait Gallery in Washington, D.C., for the first of three major bicentennial exhibitions. "Liberty and

Justice for All" — the theme of the two-year Catholic observance of the nation's 200th birthday in 1976 — was not the result of many of the treaties between early settlers and the native Americans. Indian spokesmen have ironically pointed out.

## Some interesting questions — and an interesting blind man

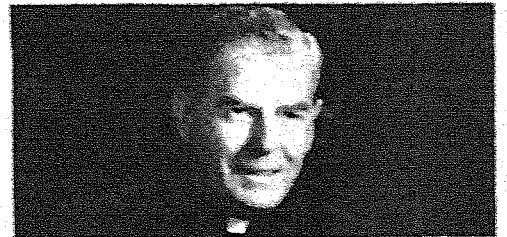
By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Odds and ends:

A reader brought forth a couple of interesting questions this past week. He wanted to know if the pope and bishops suggest the changes in the Mass and other liturgical matters, or does the individual priest in the parish make these decisions. He spoke of a priest in the Midwest who has not yet turned his altar around to face the people, as a case in point.

The Holy Father and the bishops, 10 years ago in Rome at the Second Vatican Council, issued the Constitution on the Liturgy, which contained principles governing changes throughout the world. Much leeway was left to the local bishop to adapt the non-essentials of the Mass to the needs of his area and to direct his priests to follow these guidelines. For instance, a bishop in an outlying diocese of Kenya would have very different liturgical problems than the bishop of an urbanized diocese in the United States.

ALL the changes represent the mind of the Church, and both priests and laity are expected to study them carefully, understand the reason behind the change and then follow them. An individual priest celebrating the Eucharist has certain "options" — as you notice in your Missal — in the penitential rite and in choice of canons, etc. But in all this he



MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

been very helpful especially in mission lands or in places where there is a grave shortage of priests and a large body of worshippers. We very likely will see much more of this in the future.

Incidentally, the above gives another reason for reading the news stories in *The Voice*. Many points of interest regarding the liturgy officially released from Rome are printed in our paper.

Another letter asks the question: "Why are people considered wrong who believe the words of Pope Pius V about the canon of the Mass?"

They are "wrong" only in the sense that Pope Paul VI is the valid successor of St. Pius V and has exercised the very same authority as his predecessor in adapting the liturgy to the needs of our times. Pius V did not use the same structure for the Mass which had been in use before. He made a very important revision in accordance with the needs of his times, centuries ago. Our present Holy Father is doing the same.

We should be consoled by this remarkable fact that, while Christ gave us a Church with certain unchanging, essential teachings, he also gave it the right — through His vicar on earth, the Pope — to be flexible and adaptable as cultures and human problems change. It is this combination of the fixed and the changeable which has kept the Church vital in every generation, despite the weakness of its members.

After reading through a bulky New York Times on a plane recently, the only newsworthy item worth keeping to share out of many dreary ones, was the following. A man by the name of Herman Krausner ran a linen supply business on the Lower East Side of New York. Despite the typical mad pace of that kind of business in the big city, he found time every night to visit strangers who were patients in one of several hospitals near him. After selling his business, he began to go blind, and the hospital visits came to an end. But not his concern for the sick. Although he has totally lost his sight now, he puts in as many as 15 phone calls a day to shut-ins to cheer them.

He explained: "When I call blind people, I don't talk about their eyes — we talk about Watergate or Kissinger or what they had for lunch. I just love people . . . I got a bigger kick from visiting hospitals than I did from going to a show."

I have no idea of Mr. Krausner's religion. But I am sure of one thing — he has learned to love in the best sense of that word.

### The Truth of the Matter

is to follow the directives of his bishop — not his own feelings or prejudices regarding change.

Our correspondent also mentioned seeing a nun and a lay lector giving holy communion in another diocese. Again, the bishop has the authority — where the need exists — to appoint extraordinary ministers of Holy Communion. This has



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# She's a mother, aviatrix, journalist, civic leader

By **GLENDIA WALKINSHAW**  
Voice Features Editor

She's what she calls a "goal-oriented person."

The achievement of her goals has led to a busy and rewarding lifestyle for Mrs. Mary Barrer — wife, mother, aviatrix, business woman, civic leader. It has taken her from her native Chicago, to a small town on the edge of the Yukon in Alaska, to Hialeah, where she lives in Immaculate Conception parish with her husband and three children.

It has taken her from city girl to frontier wife; from a te-woman magazine operation in Alaska, to writer on an Emmy-winning documentary, to her current job as creativity director for a specialized agency which handles promotions for major shopping centers throughout Florida.

IN ADDITION to her career, Mrs. Barrer pilots a single-engine plane and is on the board of directors of the all-female Intercontinental Air Race; she is a past president of the Hialeah-Managua Sister Cities Program and was recently named state representative of Sister Cities International; and, in her "spare time" she cooks gourmet foods.

But the ambitious strawberry-blond isn't finished accomplishing her goals.

"I'm going on to my new goals, now that I'm getting my kids through college," said the mother of a 19-year-old daughter and two sons, 21 and 15-years old.

"I PLAN to go back to college part-time to get my commercial and instrument ratings, because I think that if you fly, you should know everything there is to know about it."

Mrs. Barrer's flying experience began about six years ago, fulfilling a life-long ambition. She was Central America's first licensed woman pilot, receiving her qualifications in Nicaragua to fly single-engine planes.

Nicaragua became her "second home" when she began working with the Sister Cities program eight years ago, at the time the Hialeah-Managua program began.

She speaks of Managua with sadness in her soft voice and brown eyes as she recalls the city's near-total destruction in the 1972 earthquake, immediately after which she was there as a Sister Cities

representative to help the residents pull their lives from the rubble.

"IT WAS the most devastating, terrible thing I've ever seen," she said, recalling the sickness she felt upon viewing the ruins although she claims to be an unemotional person.

"I had been there so many times before, and I saw so many places — beautiful buildings and shops like the one where I had been to a seamstress — that were just leveled like the worst kind of atom bomb pictures you've ever seen."

In spite of all the continent-hopping she does between her Sister-Cities work and her air race duties, Mrs. Barrer always has time for her children, and believes she is a better mother because of her work.

"I think you're better with your kids if you allow yourself some form of expression, and do what you want to do; that way you're better adjusted, better able to cope."

"THE ANSWER is to have good communications with the children, and stay attuned to the things they do," she said.

"Maybe when you work you try harder; you think, 'I'm not with them all the time so I've got to try harder,'" she said, pointing out that she has often found that many women who take responsibility for various programs for children are mothers who work outside the home and really have less time.

When the children were smaller, Mrs. Barrer served as den mother for her son's Cub Scout pack at Immaculate Conception parish and helped her daughter's Girl Scout troop earn their aviation badge.

NOW that they are older, her main job with the children is helping the 15-year-old with his homework and keep encouraging all three to get as much education as they can.

"All my children went to Catholic schools, because I feel the quality of education in them is so good," she said, explaining that her youngest is now attending public school only because of the availabil-

ity there of technical courses in which he is interested.

"I believe in encouraging the children, but I don't feel that my children should have to follow in my or my husband's footsteps in their choice of a career."

Mrs. Barrer's choice of a career has led to a lifetime of unique experiences.

AFTER attending journalism school at Northwestern University for two years, she married her husband and the couple decided to head for California via Alaska, to find a "land of opportunity." They ended up staying in Alaska, where she started a magazine in the small frontier outpost of Haines, on the edge of the frozen Yukon. She also ended up learning how to hunt, fish, and cook on a wood stove.

When it became necessary because of her husband's health to move to a warmer climate, the Barrer family settled in South Florida. Mrs. Barrer went to work for NBC, which had set up an office in Miami during the events surrounding the Bay of Pigs invasion.

Although she modestly claims only to have had a small part, she was one of four writers on an NBC documentary on the invasion which won an Emmy award for writing. That effort placed her in "Who's Who in American Women."

In her current job, Mrs. Barrer plans promotions, writes news releases and plans programs for more than 20 large shopping centers.

She sums up her "goal-oriented" philosophy of life in simple words: You just have to work at everything you do — like raising children, being good in your job, and doing "your thing."



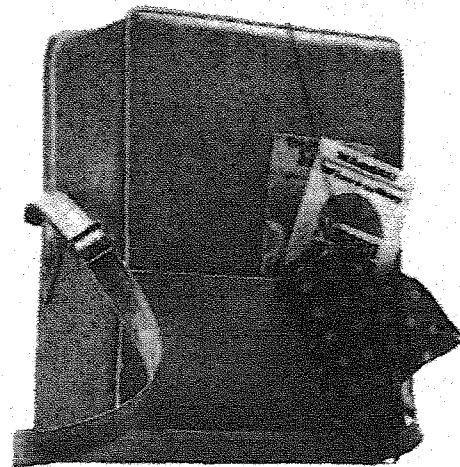
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## Dade County

Their annual rummage sale will be sponsored by St. Brendan Woman's Guild July 14 to 20 between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. in the parish hall, 8725 SW 32 St.

"Wuthering Heights," starring Anna Calder Marshal and Timothy Dalton, a 120 min. film, will be shown free of charge at 7 p.m., July 10, in Room 206 of the Barry College Library, Miami Shores.

Third Order of Carmelites meets at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, July 6 at Villa Maria, 1050 NE 125 St., North Miami.

The Memorare Society, a social club for widows and widowers, meets at 8 p.m., Friday, July 12 at St. Louis Parish Center, 7270 SW 120 St. For further information call 274-0244.

Mrs. Louis Prine has been installed as president of Mercy Hospital Volunteers. Other new officers are Mrs. Paul Conrod, Mrs. G. O. Wiggin, and Mrs. Joseph Jannach, vice presidents; Mrs. Julio Cifola, treasurer; and Mrs. Joseph Carlow, recording secretary.

## Broward County

George Penrod has been elected faithful navigator of Father Michael J. Mullaly General Assembly, K. of C., Fort Lauderdale. Other new officers are William J. Graff, captain; William McCabe, pilot; Robert Heineker, inner sentinel; Gerry Gamache, outer sentinel; Joseph Gonia, comptroller; A. Grillo, purser; Howard Courtwright, scribe; and Steve Slinski, auditor.

## 'Old-world' type fiesta scheduled at Hallandale

HALLANDALE — Parishioners of St. Charles Borromeo Church will observe the feast of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel on the church grounds, W. Hallandale Beach Blvd. and NW Sixth Ave. beginning at 6 p.m., Friday, July 12.

An "old-world" type fiesta will be held on the 12th and from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. on July 13 and 14 combining entertainment with a religious theme. Italian costumes will be featured on Friday evening and sports events will be conducted for all ages on Sunday.

Following the celebration of a Vigil Mass at 6 p.m., Saturday, a procession of the Madonna will proceed down Hallandale Beach Blvd. to Dixie H'Way and back to the parish grounds. Games, refreshments, kiddie rides, music and dancing will follow.

## Sister named an outstanding teacher in '74

LAKE WORTH — Sister Alicia Heine, S.C., whose parents are members of St. Luke parish here, has been named an Outstanding Elementary Teacher of America for 1974.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Heine, Sister Alicia is a member of the faculty at St. Theresa School, Murray Hill, N.J. She was graduated from Sacred Heart School here and from Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach, in 1964.

She entered the Sisters of Charity, Convent Station, N.J. in 1964 and is presently completing studies for a master's degree at Columbia University, N.Y.

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Aug. 15	Teachers Report
Aug. 16	Teacher Workday
Aug. 19-23	Teacher Workdays
Aug. 26	School Opens
Sept. 2	Labor Day — No Classes
Oct. 28	Teacher Professional Day — No Students
Oct. 30	End First Quarter
Nov. 11	Veterans Day — No Classes
Nov. 28-29	Thanksgiving Holidays
Dec. 23-Jan. 6	Christmas Holidays
Jan. 20	Teacher Workday — No Students
Jan. 22	End Second Quarter
Feb. 17	Teacher Professional Day — No Students
Mar. 24-Mar. 31	Easter Holidays
Apr. 4	Teacher Workday — No Students
Apr. 7	End Third Quarter
May 26	Memorial Day — No Classes
June 6	End Fourth Quarter — Last Student Day
June 12	Last Teacher Day

## Priest named head of school

TAMPA — Father James H. Jeffcoat, S.D.B. has been named director of the Mary Help of Christians School here.

A native of this city, he was graduated from the school in 1946 and entered the Salesian Society of St. John Bosco in 1951, graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree

from Don Bosco College, Newton, Mass.

This year he was the recipient of an Outstanding Biology Teacher award in Ramsey, N.J. where he has been serving as assistant principal and head of the science department at Don Bosco Prep School. Last year he was named an Outstanding Secondary Educator of America.

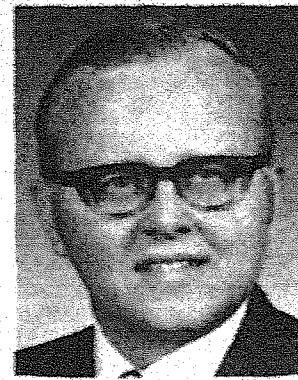
## Marist Brothers name superior of province

Brother Luke Martin Reddington, F.M.S. has been named Provincial Superior of the Marist Brothers of the Province of Esopus, N.Y., who staff two high schools in the Archdiocese of Miami.

Marist Brothers accepted the invitation of Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll to staff Christopher Columbus High School in 1959 and in 1961 became members of the faculty at Msgr. Edward Pace High School, a co-institutional facility. Three years ago a Marist Retirement House was opened in Miami.

The new provincial, who was superior at Christopher Columbus from 1966 to 1970, will direct 215 Brothers in Florida, Georgia, Pennsylvania, Texas, New Jersey, New York and Michigan.

A native of New York City, he has a Bachelor's Degree



BROTHER LUKE

from Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. and a Master's Degree from St. John University, New York City. He has been currently stationed as assistant principal of personnel at Christ the King High School, New York City, and director of the Marist Community of Richmond Hill, N.Y.

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# High court to tackle problem of executive privileges and immunity

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

July 8 may well be one of the greatest days in American history. On that day the U.S. Supreme Court will begin hearings on two issues: executive privileges and the immunity of a President from criminal prosecution. The second issue is vastly more important. The American system of government has operated all these two centuries on the assumption that no matter how prestigious a public official's title may be, the Law reigns supreme.

Under other systems of government, the ruler was considered the source of law. Under our Constitution, the people are the immediate source of law. God himself being the ultimate source. All official positions are created by the people and presumably all office holders are bound to obey laws made by the people. This is a principle that goes back to Magna Charta at Runnymede. The President's lawyers claim that only the House of Representatives can deal with a crime committed by a President. The prosecutor's response will undoubtedly be that impeachment is not a criminal prosecution.

A SOMEWHAT similar case came up recently in regard to the bribery conviction of Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Otto Kerner. The Judge's lawyers argued before the U.S. Supreme Court that his original conviction was invalid because an official removable by impeachment is immune from criminal prosecution while still in office.

The Justice Department countered this argument by saying that only the President of the United States enjoys that immunity. The Supreme Court refused to hear the claim that a sitting judge is immune to prosecution but did not decide anything about a President's immunity: "Whatever immunities or privileges," said the lower court, "the Constitution confers for the purpose of assuring the independence of the co-equal branches of government, they do not exempt the members of these branches from the operation of the ordinary criminal laws. . . . Criminal conduct is not part of the necessary function performed by public officials."

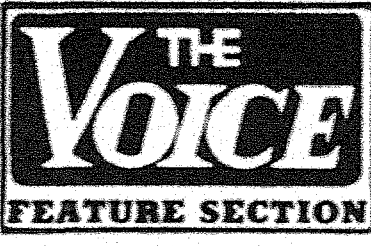
No matter what the Supreme Court's decision may be, one thing is sure: It will be vehemently criticized. One school of critics will say that the President has a unique position as national and world leader and should not be tied down by ordinary criminal laws: The other school, if the decision is favorable to the President, will say that these present Supreme Court judges constitute "a Nixon court" since many have been appointed by him. Rehnquist will apparently take no part in the hearings because of his friendships with former Attorney General John Mitchell and former Assistant Attorney General Robert Mardian.

WHAT will complicate the public reaction will be that some citizens will view the case too simply. Many will take a look at that 1970 decision by the grand jury to name Nixon as an un-indicted co-conspirator and jump to the conclusion that such an overwhelming majority could not be wrong. But the basic question is not yet the President's guilt but the question: Is any public official immune to the ordinary process of law?

In recent months, the public has been mystified by the legal technicalities of the Watergate proceedings and has found itself unable to follow the argumentation on both sides. Many Americans will therefore ignore the issue as being too complex for their comprehension.

My guess is, however, that the bulk of the American public will take a hard and cool look at the central issue: Is any man above the law in America? They have been taught from their earliest days in school that no man, no matter how exalted his office, can defy the law that binds us together. The words on the Supreme Court building say, "Equal justice under law." To tear down that principle in favor of one man is to destroy the whole American system of democracy.

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



THE PEACE OF THE LORD — That is the theme illustrated from these readings for July 7: First — Isaiah brings God's message of peace and prosperity to sorrowing Jerusalem (Isaiah 66:10-14); Second — Those who bear the marks of Jesus in their bodies shall be at peace (Gal. 6:14-18); Gospel — Christ sends the disciples to carry His message of peace to those who will hear it (Luke 10:1-12, 17-20).

## What of Catholic camaraderie?

By DALE FRANCIS

How's community going in the Catholic Church today? Do we feel a sense of identity with each other? Are we closer together or farther apart? How's renewal done in creating a sense of community among Catholic people.

I suppose no one can give a real answer to this question. We each have to rely on our own experiences. So if I'm going to discuss this question I'd better make clear the answers I give are my own. Perhaps someone with a different experience or a better insight into what community should mean would come up with another answer.

My own experience tells me that we really aren't doing very well, that rather than being more united we are less united, that in a very real sense we have lost a lot of our identity as Catholics.

THERE was a time not so very long ago that Catholics shared a kind of camaraderie. Maybe back half a century ago it was the kind of a unity that beleaguered people feel but I'm not talking about that. I'm talking about those days in the forties and fifties when Catholics knew who they were, liked being who they were and felt an identity with other Catholics.

Sure, I know there are those who today write as if those were days when Catholics were backward compared to today's renewed Catholics but that's not the way I remember it.

I remember when Catholics were

starting interracial organizations back when no one else was doing it. I remember the day when Catholics were concerned with social justice, working to help laboring men. I remember when groups like the Young Catholic Workers, the Christian Family Movement, the Cana Movement were all just getting started and Catholics were excited about them.

I remember when people prayed a lot and did it openly. A man carried a rosary, the same as a woman did, and he used it. A rosary in the pocket or a medal worn around the neck identified someone who was a Catholic and when you met a stranger and identified him as a Catholic you both felt you had something important in common.

But how does it go today? It seems to me that old comradeship has gone. There is little sense of identity as Catholics because Catholics have fragmented. Whose fault that is, whether it is the fault of those who wanted to go too fast or those who wanted to go too slowly, isn't the point. The point is we don't feel that sense of unity we once had.

A LUTHERAN editor said when the Bishops announced that Catholics could eat meat on Friday if they substituted some other form of penance that the Church was making a great psychological error. He said that abstinence on Friday served as a means of holding Catholics together in a psychological sense, that it was a visible part of the identity of Catholics.

Of course, the bishops didn't tell people to eat meat on Friday. As a matter of fact, they urged Catholics to continue Friday abstinence but permitted release from the rule of abstinence only if there was a conscientious effort to substitute some other penance or act of good work in its stead. Well, you know how that went. How many Catholics do you suppose who eat meat on Friday substitute some other conscientious act in the stead of abstinence.

Liturgical renewal is, Rome tells us, now completed. There's nothing new ahead. But in the last 10 years there has been constant change and with it has come a kind of uncertainty on the part of Catholics. Scientists will tell you that if you take laboratory animals, constantly change their environment, they become disoriented. It is of people. When you're not certain where you are at you lose a sense of your identity.

Although this may sound as if it is a diatribe against change and renewal in the Church, it isn't. What it is intended to be is a look at the reality. In a lot of important ways, we're not doing very well and it is about time we start admitting it and start thinking about what we may have done wrong and what we'd better do right.

For those who want to pretend everything is better than ever, you'll have to forgive me for mentioning I think the emperor has no clothes.



# Pure fiction, with elements of truth

## CONSPIRACY

The problem with conspiracy films is that either they tend to take themselves far too seriously to be taken seriously by anyone else, or they become too fragile, threatening to shatter when the tiniest puncture appears in the oh-so-logical plot. A recent example of the former is Executive Action, a grim attempt to rework the JFK assassination theory derived from Mark Lane's hysterical book, Rush to Judgment; an example of the latter is Alan J. Pakula's *The Parallax View* from a novel by Loren Singer, which seems to blend elements from any number of actual assassinations into a wide theory of an association of hired political assassins operating under the cover of a seemingly innocent psychological testing agency with roots in both government and big business.

Fortunately, Pakula is a skilled film maker, one who not only knows his way around a location and a camera, but how to wring edgy performances from a certain type of intense actor. His work with Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland produced superb results in Kluge, and his work with Warren Beatty almost works wonders here.

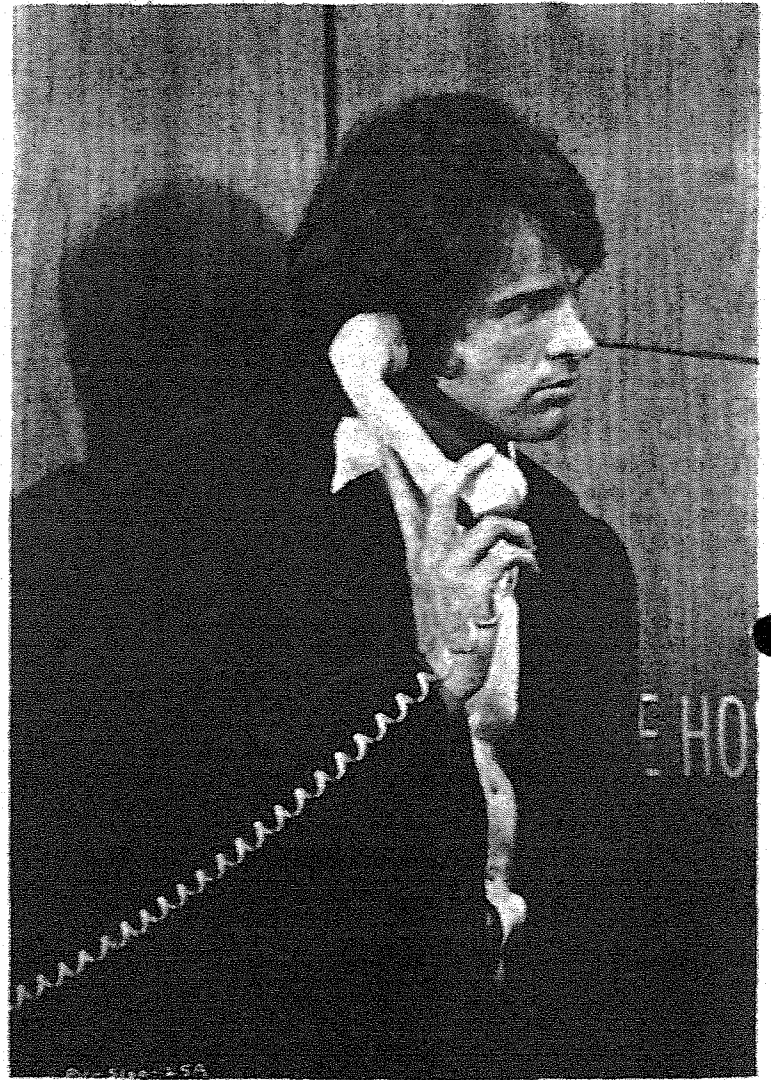
BEATTY portrays an unorthodox investigative reporter who witnessed the assassination of a presidential-minded U.S. Senator a few years back (we also watch it, in the pre-credit sequences), and is gradually made aware of the likelihood that a deep and complex web of conspiracy exists. The main thing he has to go on is a series of coincidences: of the ten eyewitnesses to the killing, which took place in a crowded reception area atop the Seattle Space Needle, seven have met with sudden "accidental" death. Car crashes, falls, apparent heart attacks have claimed them, one by one. When another witness, a TV reporter played by Paula Prentiss, confronts Beatty with the list of the dead and shrilly insists that she will be next, Beatty scoffs at her paranoia. In the years between the killing and this moment, she has bored him over and over with the "plot." But, indeed, she does die under cloudy circumstances, and from this point on,

Parallax becomes a classic political thriller. Beatty, after all, is on the fast-shrinking list, too, so his determination to investigate the conspiracy theory has a heightened urgency.

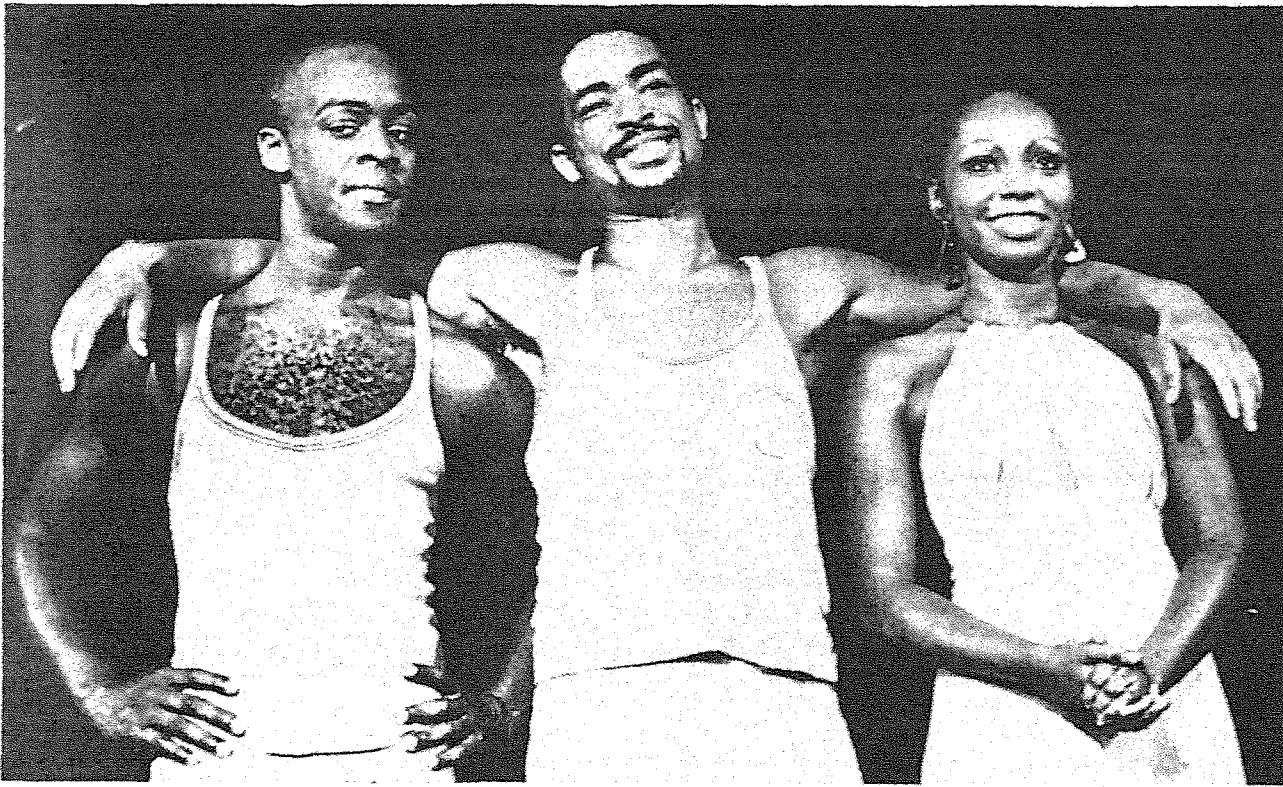
By cajoling his editor (Hume Cronyn) into giving him both time and money to research and develop the story, Beatty obtains the wherewithal (including a new identity) to penetrate the scheme. He begins by presenting himself as bait for the unknown killers. By chance this allows him to discover a recruitment brochure for a mysterious Southwestern outfit named the Parallax Corporation. Parallax, he next discovers, enlists and trains people with homicidal tendencies for political assassinations.

THINGS begin to catch up with the young reporter toward the end of the film, and the sudden, smashing climax will have most viewers right on edge. This creation and sustaining of high-intensity suspense is the element that elevates Pakula's film beyond any pose as a plausible statement on some of America's contemporary political assassinations. Consciously or not, Pakula succeeds in taking the fascination of the various political conspiracy theories floating around and shaping them into one cracking good suspense thriller. The real-life models and intrigue are there, of course, but Parallax never seriously presents itself as anything more than fiction. This is quite convenient, because it allows Pakula a wide margin of inventiveness while reminding us constantly of the historical actualities. (A-III)

The movie reviews on this page are from the Division of Film and Broadcasting (DFB) of the United States Catholic Conference. The opinions expressed in them are those of the reviewers, and the classifications at the end are those established by the DFB on a basis of moral suitability.



Warren Beatty plays a too-inquisitive reporter tracking down a conspiracy involving recent political assassinations in 'The Parallax View,' Alan J. Pakula's thriller from Paramount Pictures.



FEATURED in the long-running musical hit, "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," at the Coconut Grove Playhouse through July 21, are, (Left to right) Otis Sallid, Ben Harney and Cornelia Dozier.

## Gershwin program kicks off 'promenade'

A program of three of George Gershwin's most popular compositions will be the opening presentation of the Miami Philharmonic's summer "promenade" concerts. The first of the series will take place Sat., July 6 at 8:30 p.m. in Gusman Philharmonic Hall and Sun., July 7 at 4 p.m. at the West Palm Beach Auditorium.

The performance will open with "An American in Paris", written by Gershwin in 1928. This piece poignantly expresses a tourist's response to Paris as he strolls along a Parisian boulevard, his thoughts of home, along with a tinge of homesickness.

The second work to be presented will be "Rhapsody in Blue", featuring pianist Ivan Davis with the orchestra. Specially composed by Gershwin in 1924 for an all-jazz concert sponsored by Paul Whiteman, the success of the piece carried the young composer to world fame as a composer of substance.

"Porgy and Bess", the final presentation of the program, will include the University of Miami Chorus directed by Professor of Voice Dale Willoughby. The roles in this concert version of the popular folk opera will be sung by Alfred Richardson and Joan Storr.

Described as a profound work by current standards, "Porgy and Bess" was a box office failure when written by Gershwin in 1935. It remained dormant until 1942, four years after the composer's death. An enduring classic today, it was introduced to the world-wide audiences when the American Negro Company, under the sponsorship of the U.S. State Department, toured with the opera for four years to Europe, the Soviet Union, Latin America and the Near East.

## Capsule reviews

Thunderbolt and Lightfoot (United Artists) Neophyte director Michael Cimino (he also wrote the screenplay, and had written *Magnum Force*) has less a grasp of his distended narrative than of his theme of relative "goodness" among criminals. Clint Eastwood is Thunderbolt, a monicker earned when, during a bank heist a few years earlier, he blasted his way into the vault with a large-bore artillery cannon; as his younger sidekick Lightfoot, Jeff Bridges acts the unstable, brash but good-hearted youngster.

Since this is a study couched in amoral terms, we are supposed to sympathize with, and even admire, Thunderbolt and Lightfoot — especially when we compare their actions and characters to the other pair of crooks comprising the entourage. These are George Kennedy as a vengeful and vicious bank robber, and Geoffrey Lewis as the group's clownish getaway

driver. The plot involves a race towards a little hamlet in Montana (which makes a superbly picturesque backdrop throughout) where the four (Lightfoot has replaced a deceased member of the earlier robbery) hope to recover the loot they had stashed away in the wall of a little red schoolhouse.

Trouble is, the school has been replaced by a modern learning center, and so the gang decides to reprise the earlier vault heist and let history repeat itself. The planning and execution are intricate and well-paced, if preposterously unreal. But the film turns downright ugly at the end, with all but Thunderbolt meeting savage deaths, deserved or not. And even before then, Cimino has relentlessly pursued a policy of gratuitous nudity and profanity that taints a production that really didn't need it for effect. Without the cheap thrills, Thunderbolt and Lightfoot would have provided

some solid, albeit fantasy-prone, action and adventure. — but generally — offensive. But with the excesses of sight (B)

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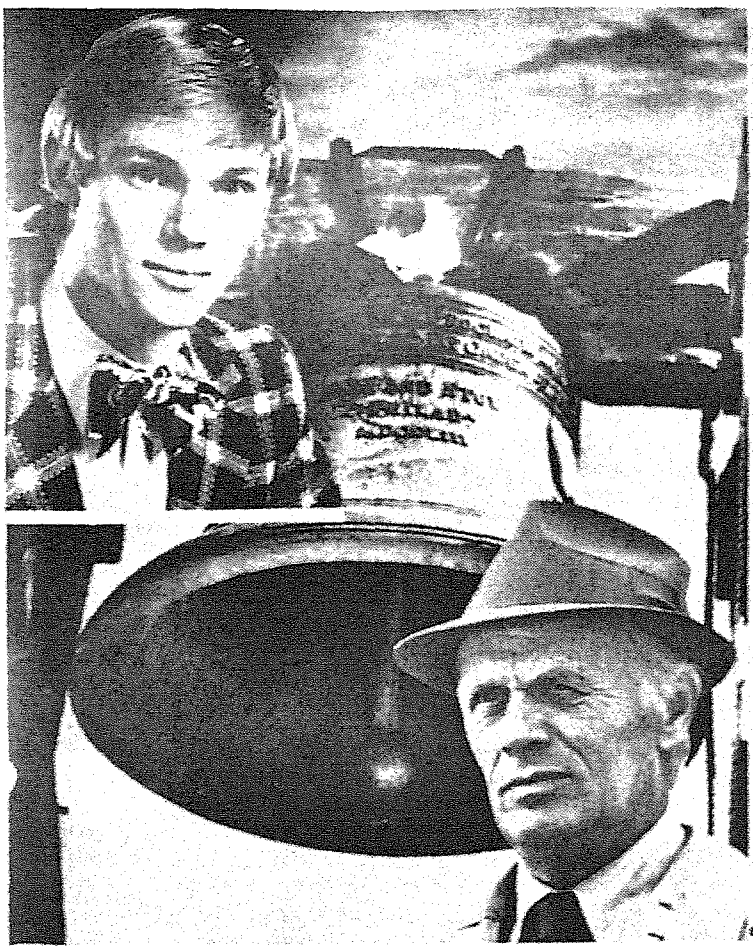
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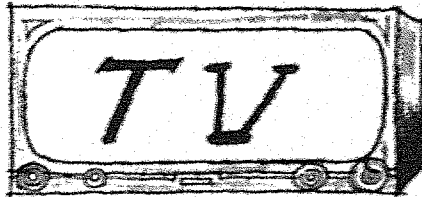




RICHARD THOMAS (top) and Richard Widmark will appear in and narrate two programs in the "Bicentennial Minutes" series on WTVJ, Channel 4. Widmark will be seen Friday, July 5 at approximately 8:30 PM, around the first station break of "The CBS Friday Night Movies." Thomas's segment will be broadcast Saturday, July 6 at approximately 8:28 PM, EDT, at the conclusion of "All in the Family."



CHARLTON HESTON will appear in the premiere of the "Bicentennial Minutes" series to be broadcast Thursday, July 4 at approximately 8:58 PM, EDT, on the CBS Television Network. The series, consisting of 732 one-minute programs celebrating America's Bicentennial, will be seen each day of the year in prime time from July 4, 1974 to July 4, 1976.



## Elevator caper, truck hijack on tube

MONDAY, JULY 8

9 p.m. (ABC) — *Villa Rides* (1968) — Buzz Kulik directed this dismissible, violent Western. Mexican style, starring Yul Brynner as the menacing Mexican revolutionary and Robert Mitchum as a tough American gun-runner. Kulik emphasizes the violence and ignores the historical complexity of the period. Mildly offensive, unless you like to see men lined up and slaughtered. ad nauseam. (B)

TUESDAY, JULY 9

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — *The Elevator* — Crime-suspense thriller involves an elevator-load of robbers, loot and office workers that gets stuck during an escape from a high-rise office building. Down in the lobby and up on the roof, the cops and criminals race to get at that stuck car. James Farentino, Carol Lynley star, along with a cast of other worthies-of-the-tube.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — *Hijack* — Repeat of a tense and well-paced TV flick about one truck driver's rocky road to adventure. The driver, one of the best in the long-haul business, is played by David Janssen, who is hired to take a mysterious, top-secret cargo from Los Angeles to Houston. On the way he reverts to fugitive kind — as he soon discovers that a

gang of highwaymen are hot after his cargo, and don't care a lug-nut about what they have to do to Janssen in order to get at it.

9 p.m. (NBC) — *The Questor Tapes* — The tapes in this case are pretty important, too, having to do with the programmed fate of bionic man — i.e., a robot — who faces "death" in a mishap with his nuclear battery-powered innards. Are we supposed to have human emotional responses over the fate of a mechanical man, even if he is played by rugged Robert Foxworth?

THURSDAY, JULY 11

9 p.m. (CBS) — *The Chairman* (1969) — Gregory Peck stars in a grippingly realistic Cold War drama about an American scientist (Peck) teaching in London who receives a mysterious note from a former colleague, a Chinese scholar, informing him that a visit to Red China is out of the question. Peck had never planned any visit, but is encouraged by U.S. Intelligence to follow up on the note — which naturally does lead to a Chinese visit. The trip, of course, becomes a rather murky and dangerous mission, with Peck trying to uncover a secret Chinese agricultural enzyme that makes plants grow thick and fast (and, thus, makes China into a superpower vis-a-vis underdeveloped nations). A highlight of the trip is a comic-serious ping-

pong match with The Chairman, Mao Tse-Tung himself, and there's the usual wild and woolly race for the border. Some seamy scenes of political corruption attempts might be edited out for TV. (A-III)

FRIDAY, JULY 5

8 p.m. (CBS) — *Yellow Submarine* (1968) — Wonderful animated feature for young and old, and especially those who yearn for the days gone by when the Beatles were at their musical and inventive peak. This is a purely whimsical feature, with much of the music from the Beatles' *SERGEANT PEPPER* album. We follow the animated John, George, Paul and Ringo to the never-neverland of Pepperland, and find that the Blue Meanies are overrunning the peaceful (and colorful) terrain. The film is a fable, about those corny Sixties verities of love, peace and saying 'Yes!', and as such it is quite a nostalgia trip. The animation is a wonder, the music a delight — and of course Sgt. Pepper and his Lonelyhearts Club Marching Band get their peaceful land back at the end, and those Blue Meanies are not all that mean. (A-I)

9 p.m. (NBC) — *Key West* — Stephen Boyd and Tiffany Bolling star in a suspense-thriller about an ex-CIA agent (there must be hundreds of them in Hollywood!) running amok of an eccentric millionaire who — gasp

IN REELING OFF recreations of characters from some 50 movie classics produced during the last half century, Don Adams is joined by guests Edie Adams and Don Rickles on "The Don Adams Special." The program, with emphasis on the movies of the 20's, 30's and 40's, will be re-broadcast Saturday, July 6 from 10-11 p.m. on CBS.

— wants to kill him for some deep-dark secret offense from long ago.

SATURDAY, JULY 6

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — *Haunts Of The Very Rich* — Repeat TV flick features Lloyd Bridges, Cloris Leachman, Edward Asner, and Anne Francis as a group of strangers who gather at a remote tropical resort having responded to a mysterious invitation extended by hotel host Moses Gunn.



THE BEATLES (left to right), Ringo, George, Paul and John, perform more than a dozen of their hit songs in the animated film "Yellow Submarine," to be seen (8-9:30 PM, EDT), "The CBS Friday Night Movies" July 5 on CBS.

## 'Desert Fox' revealed

Erwin Rommel, Field Marshal, German Army is the first of World War II military giants to be profiled on Channel 7's dynamic series, *The Commanders*, premiering Sunday, July 7, 10-11 PM.

Rommel . . . The Desert Fox . . . was a commander who began his career with great successes and ended with ultimate failure. This episode of *The Commanders* depicts the personal tragedy of the man who fought for a leader who, he finally came to realize, was bringing Germany to catastrophe.

Now the unvarnished truth is documented in this explosive series. Personal recollections by Field Marshal Rommel's son, clips from Goebbels' library, rare photos from private albums, secret maps, private letters, personal memoirs were compiled to develop an insight into the tragic figure that was Rommel.

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## Professional mother — Her time has arrived

By DOLORES CURRAN

Maureen used to teach skiing to retarded youngsters and she loved it but when her first child came she quit teaching. "I really wanted to stay home with young children and, of course, there was the guilty thing. The good mother felt guilty if she didn't stay home."

She wiped the rim around the kitchen table and smiled. "But what happened? Now we're made to feel guilty if we're satisfied to stay home. We're caught between generations again."

How well she said it. Thousands of mothers are caught between the attitudes of two generations: One that says "motherhood is all" and the other that says "motherhood isn't enough." To further complicate things there's a third generation coming up. What's their future attitude toward motherhood likely to be?

Few mothers are so exploited or so abandoned as the stay-at-home mother today. She is relegated to the lowest position on the prestige ladder by men and women alike. She is the one content to wipe noses, clean spills and hear tattles 15 hours daily without complaint. "How can she stand it?" ask "with-it" adults in disdain.

PART of this attitude is backlash at the women's mags and TV serials which fraudulantly portray the stay-at-home mother's life. So many girls are brought up on this kind of propaganda that when they discover life at home isn't one long patio luncheon, they feel cheated. Or worse they feel failures at not being able to produce that kind of life. So they go to work where they can achieve a certain amount of success.

Forgetting the emotional apple pie and motherhood myth, let's ponder the real values of the stay-at-home woman. If society doesn't make her feel guilty about it, she's apt to be the single relaxed figure

## Man and woman — fundamentally equal in design of God

By REV. LAURENCE P. DOLAN

The fundamental equality between man and woman was established in the creative design of God. When man found himself alone, God did not alleviate that condition by presenting him with a servant in the form of woman, but with a wife: "It is not good for the man to be alone. I will make a suitable partner for him" (Genesis 2:18). This partnership implied mutuality and co-responsibility because "this one at last is bone of my bones and flesh of my flesh" (Genesis 2:23).

The tension that came between man and woman as a result of the fall was further intensified over the centuries of cultural adaptation which witnessed the lowering of woman's stature relative to man. This same cultural hierarchy was accepted even in the early Church where we hear

# 'Non-working' Mom

## Who needs liberation?

By GERARD A. POTTEBAUM

One thing is clear: The non-working wife is respectable in our society. The non-working husband isn't. The wife may choose to work or not to work outside the home. The husband doesn't enjoy this choice. He has to work, or he's thought to be a bum. In this sense, the husband, not the wife, needs to be liberated. So the focus of this article on the non-working wife will be: How can she liberate her husband?

For one thing, she can take the pressure of consumerism off of him, which makes him work harder in order to make more money so that they can buy more things for themselves and their children. She doesn't relieve this pressure automatically by taking on a job. Although this may be an alternative, it could backfire. Her working could make him feel even more pressured. Also, by taking on a job, she runs the risk of becoming herself enslaved. There are other, and less risky ways, of liberating husbands than by taking on a job.

WIVES can help liberate their husbands by expanding their husband's interests beyond his job. This can be done by developing one's own interests and sharing these with the husband. Some wives take on volunteer work with the very young, the handicapped, the elderly, and children in schools. Such activity both provides needed services

for others and enriches the wife by broadening her exposure to people she might not otherwise meet. Other wives develop talents they may have in arts and crafts, dance, and other creative expressions. They expand their avenue of self-expression and their consciousness of life beyond the reaches of their vacuum cleaner.

The non-working wife who does not exploit her chances of developing herself as a person eventually creates for herself and her husband a household full of boredom. Such a place is not very exciting to come home to. Eventually the husband realizes the narrowness of his life at work, that the meaning of his life is deeper than his productivity. If he turns to his spouse for meaning, and finds there an even narrower life, he is doubly enslaved, and soon begins to seek a way out — if not out of work, out of marriage. A husband can survive a dull wife. He has little chance of surviving a dull wife.

ALL OF THIS does not mean to place the entire responsibility of giving life meaning on the wife. The intention is to point out that the wife who does not work for pay is in the enviable position of sustaining in the human community a spirit that cannot be bought. This is not a variation on the stupid observation one often hears expressed: that a husband could never afford to pay his wife for the work she does. That is demeaning. It is

typical of the mentality that values a person for what he produces, and his product for what it brings in the marketplace. The person who does not work for pay sustains in the community a spirit without which we could not survive: the spirit of celebration. It is this spirit people follow when they take a holiday from work that is income producing.

That is the character of celebration: people entering into non-productive activity in the sense that an income-producing or tangible commodity is its outcome and its purpose. In celebration, people set aside the business of making deals, of assuring oneself a return for services rendered. People who are in touch with this spirit invest themselves with no strings attached. Celebration has no goals to achieve. It enjoys its own worth, as does the person enjoy his own death.

The person who works without pay constantly reminds us that neither the work nor the product of one's effort describes the value of the person. Rather, the treasure valued is the person and the people served, human life itself. In celebration, we articulate our belief in life. We detach ourselves from gainful activities. Such detachment can be a liberating influence on those who cling to the style of work which demands full pay for services performed. A prime source of this liberating spirit is the non-working wife.



Women's lib a complex issue — one that needs to be sifted carefully

By EUGENE S. GEISSLER

The two mothers in the kitchen to whom I happened to mention this subject of the non-working mother protested in unison that they had never met anybody like that. The first point is: There is no such thing as a non-working mother, and the whole idea and its implications are resented by some of the finest people on earth.

Still, it is understandable why in a society in which babies have a bad press, mothers would too. It follows that where there is no respect for babies, there is no respect for sheer motherhood either, for that kind of motherhood whose occupation is merely mothering.

The whole ambiguous notion of the non-working mother can also be explained from another point of view. The basically false and insidious value we place on money in our society naturally demeans the work of the non-working mother. Everybody knows that ours is a money economy, and what is anything worth that cannot qualify for so much an hour, that cannot be measured in dollars and cents, that cannot lay claim to having been bought and sold in the marketplace and reported on the income tax return? How low can you go? The IRS isn't even interested.

MY poor, poor wife. She has never worked a day in her life. She wouldn't be so poor if she had — nor so rich. She read through the whole Encyclopedia Britannica, for instance, while she was nursing her babies. (Well, not the math part, she says.) Nor does she have any intention as far as I can tell of starting to work as soon as the last child has been raised. I can think of a hundred jobs she would be good at, really qualified for, but it is no go, I am sure, because she will always have too many things of her own to do — to give up her freedom to a job. She just happens to be an un-reconstructed, non-working mother, her own kind of liberated free woman.

Sometimes when I read that this or that young thing is bored being "just a wife and mother," I think of my wife and wonder what the boredom is all about, where it's really at. Is it perhaps a condition predating motherhood, a symptom of a materialistic, ad-oriented, consumer-educated culture that can only fight boredom with more acquisition? Does it reflect on being "wife and mother" or on being unwilling or unable to face the sheer reality of self and in the Chris-

tian sense, giving of oneself?

Still, the question of non-working mothers raises two basic considerations: (1) Some mothers really have to work outside the home, to be gainfully employed, that is, to have a job for the sake of supporting or helping to support the family, or even for the sake of their own sanity. It is hard to argue with any of that. (2) Some mothers and a segment of women generally feel that a job is necessary in order to be equal to men, to be liberated, to be independent, to escape second-class citizenship. Women's lib is a complex issue, as we all know, and it is necessary to sift it out carefully in order to talk about it at all.

WHO is there with soul so dead who would not want women liberated if they are enslaved? Who would not want his daughter to be able to be a lawyer or doctor if she wants to, just as much as a son? Still, being wives and mothers, husbands and fathers is so essential to being human. Isn't the word "liberated" from motherhood — and, yes, fatherhood too — mutilating?

What we need to do most of all is restore to woman — wife and mother — the dignity which Scripture from the beginning to end accords to her, often with nuances of pre-eminence over man: Adam is merely "of the earth," but Eve is the "mother of all living." The valiant woman comes to us as a very industrious, ingenious, capable, self-sufficient, non-working wife and mother, while her husband merely sits among the senators in the gates.

When the sacred writer wanted to draw us a picture of God's concern and love, it was in comparison to mothers: a mother eagle teaching her young to fly, or a mother never forgetting the child of her womb, or in Jesus' own words a mother hen "gathering her chicks under her wings."

True, Jesus spoke of God as his Father, which He really was, but Mary was His real mother. The human mother was much more important to "the economy of the incarnation" than the human father.

It is true that Jesus was a man, Son of God, who revealed God to us as "our Father," but there is no sex in God and God is Mother too: "This, then, is what I pray, kneeling before the Father, from whom every family, whether spiritual or natural, takes its name." (Eph 3:14-15).



**"The person who works without pay constantly reminds us that neither the work nor the product of one's effort describes the value of the person."**

A farm wife, Viola Barker of Monroe, Wis., improvises with a sewing spool doorknob and wooden latch. "They work just fine," she said.



**"Still it is understandable why in a society in which babies have a bad press, mothers would too."**

Paul addressing himself to women, urging them to wear veils on their heads: "Indeed, if a woman will not wear a veil, she ought to cut off her hair" (1 Corinthians 11:6).

But, interestingly enough, while Paul is able to insist upon the cultural submission of woman to man, he is quick to point out that in Christ they are equal: "Yet, in the Lord, woman is not independent of man, nor man independent of woman. In the same way that woman was made from man, so man is born of woman, and all is from God" (vv. 11-12).

THIS recognition of equality, yet continued role assignment, had been maintained until our present era when, at last, the Second Vatican Council has recognized that "women are now employed in almost every area of life. It is appropriate that they should be able to assume their full proper role in accordance with their own nature. Everyone should acknowledge and favor the proper and necessary participation of women in cultural life." ("Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World," par. 60)

This is generally interpreted to refer to women who are

pursuing careers or taking advantage of job opportunities hitherto closed to them. But what about women who wish to assume "their full proper role" as housewives?

The title of this article is somewhat misleading ("non-working") because it can easily conjure up the image of idle women, passing the hours of the day absorbed in the soap operas and taking coffee breaks with other equally indolent ladies. Amos the prophet had less than kind words for the women of his century who fit into that category: "Hear this, women of the mountain of Samaria, you cows of Bashan, you who oppress the weak and abuse the needy; who say to your lords, 'Bring drink for us!' The Lord God has sworn by His holiness: truly the days are coming upon you when they shall drag you away with hooks, the last of you with fishhooks; you shall go out through the breached walls each by the most direct way, and you shall be cast into the river, says the Lord" (Amos 4:1-3).

TODAY'S housewife, who acknowledges the almost

limitless responsibilities and opportunities for contributing to the growth of her family, would hardly fit into the Samaritan cultural whirl of Amos' day. But she is being horn-barded by feminist movements which equate her work to drudgery and her life to slavery.

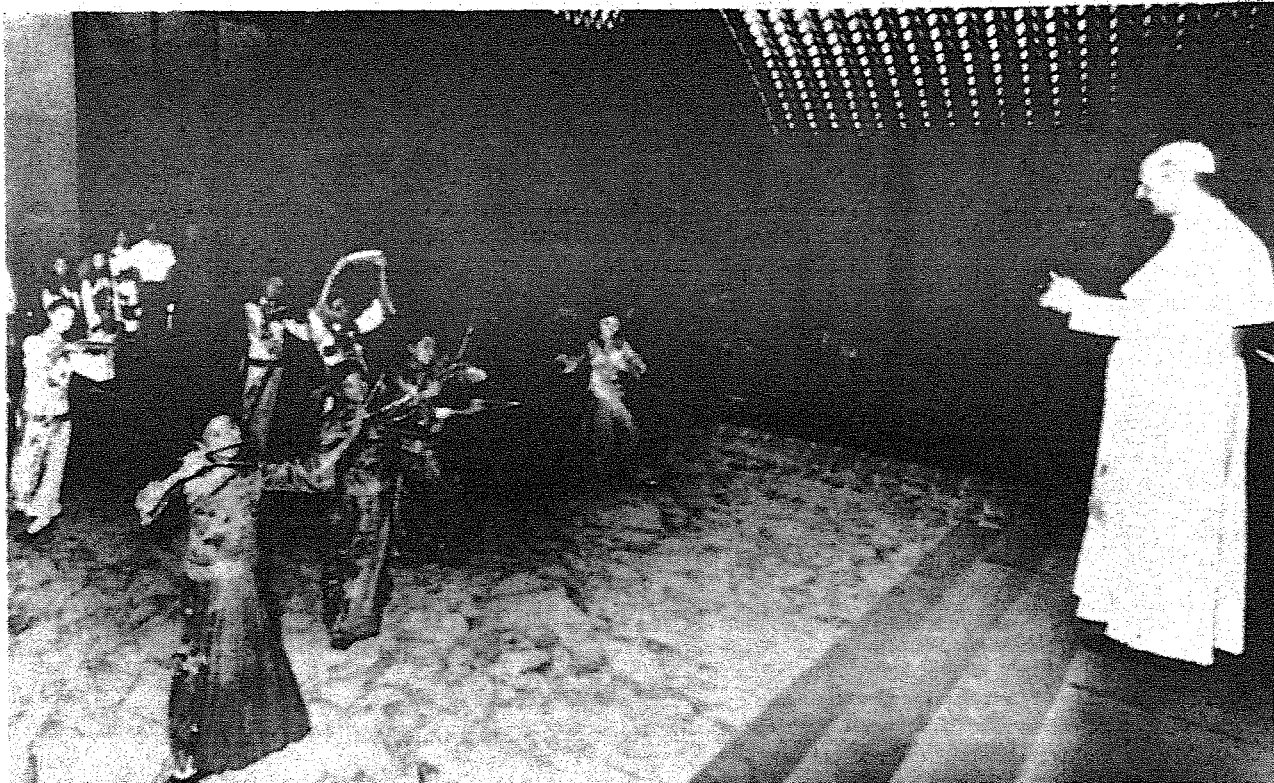
The work of caring for children, buying provisions, cleaning, preparing meals, etc., has all the pitfalls of the assembly-line labors of the working man or woman. Just as humane working conditions and a restored sense of dignity and worth must be developed for the working classes, they must be enhanced for the "non-working" housewife. In loving communication with her husband, she should expand her awareness of the involvement that she is carrying out for the growth of the Kingdom of God. Her own sense of self worth will develop if she realizes that she is not just a woman trapped into domesticity because she can't find outside employment, but is a "suitable partner" for her husband, working with him to build up the Kingdom.





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.)



POPE PAUL claps his hands as young people from Formosa dance for him during his general audience at Vatican City Wednesday.

## Pope tells deacons: 'Be strong in faith'

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI, speaking to young Americans on the verge of ordination, urged them to be strong in the faith and in "that persevering discipline which is an expression of real love."

He told them: "Keep your eyes fixed on Jesus and remember that discipline brings forth the fruit of peace and justice."

The deacons, from Rome's North American College, were present at Pope Paul's general audience June 26.

The Pope said:

"We wish to extend our greetings to the deacons from the Pontifical North American College. Some of you will be ordained priests tomorrow, and some of you later on. To all of you we express our paternal affection in the Lord. For this reason we urge you on this happy occasion to renew the commitment of your lives to Jesus Christ — a commitment that you have made in faith — and to guard this consecration with

Christian and priestly discipline.

"By means of both a strong faith and that persevering discipline which is an expression of real love, your lives will indeed be filled with deep joy.

"In this way — and only in this way — will you accomplish something great and something lasting.

"Only in this way will your service be authentic and your hearts fulfilled.

"In this regard we say to you: Keep your eyes fixed on Jesus and remember that discipline brings forth the fruit of peace and justice (cf. Heb. 12, 2, 11).

"We are grateful to the priests of the college and to your beloved parents and families, who have helped you reach this goal. They too must continue to pray for you, and you must continue to render before them and before the entire Church community the witness of faith and discipline, for the building up of the body of Christ in love."

## Outlines bishops' 'great responsibility'

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI, ordaining seven new bishops, declared that their duty to teach Catholic truth is "all the more serious and health-giving today, given the diffuseness and bewilderment of modern speculative thought."

This ministry of a bishop, Pope Paul continued, today demands "persevering pedagogical effort."

The Pope was speaking June 30 in St. Peter's Basilica during the ordination of Archbishop Gabriel Montalvo, apostolic nuncio to Honduras and Nicaragua; Archbishop Angelo Acerbi, apostolic nuncio to New Zealand and apostolic delegate for the Pacific Ocean; Archbishop Nicola Rotunno, an official of the papal secretariat of state; Bishop John MacKey of Auckland, New Zealand; Bishop Tsinda Hata M'sanda of Kenge, Zaire; Bishop Andrew Deskur, president of the Pontifical Commission for Social Communications, and Auxiliary Bishop Thomas Nantha of the apostolic vicariat of Vientiane, Laos.

The occasion of the solemn ceremony was the 11th anniversary of the Pope's coronation as the successor of Pope John XXIII.

He told the new bishops: "Yes, brothers, a great responsibility will also be yours: that of the ministry of the word announcing divine truth, that of the authoritative and faithful magisterium (teaching authority) in the Church of God, that of the missionary proclamation of Christian teaching, that of guarding and increasing the patrimony of Catholic culture."

After speaking of the "bewilderment" of modern thought, the Pope observed:

"Now that humanistic culture has abandoned the experienced wisdom of tradition, if often prefers exclusively the pleasures of scientific calculation and experimental observation, limiting itself to the knowledge of the outward, empirical world open to the senses."

As a result, the Pope went on, the bishops must exercise "persevering pedagogical effort" to lead men to "truly human and vital thinking."

## Urges work of renewal

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has urged American priests attending Rome's Institute for the Continuing Education of the Clergy "to continue on, united in spirit and ideals, toward the great goal of Christian renewal."

Speaking to them, he said: "We hope that as you acquire a 'fresh spiritual way of thinking' you will remain steadfast in the joy and love of Christ Jesus."

The institute, sponsored by the North American College in Rome, offers refresher courses in theology and other subjects for American priests.

## Tragedy at St. Peter's dome

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — A four-year-old girl fell to her death June 29 from the observation balcony atop the outside of St. Peter's cupola.

Maria Pasqua Agostino had come to the Vatican on pilgrimage with her parents, who had driven all night from their home in Puglia, in the heel of the Italian boot. The family heard an early morning Mass in St. Peter's Basilica and then climbed the spiral staircase to the top of the great dome, 350 feet above the ground.

EMERGING into the daylight the child cried, "At last we can see the sky," and bolted from her father's hand to the railing.

She went through a gap,

tumbled down the great round of the dome, and fell to the roof of the church over the south transept.

Her father, a 29-year-old plumber, raced down the spiral staircase to the roof and dragged himself over a six-foot fence to reach the spot where his only child lay dead.

The crowd, above, first horror-stricken and then sorrow-stricken, watched the two tiny figures alone on the terrace below. They saw the father pick up his child and cradle her in his arms.

DOCTORS arrived on the scene immediately and declared the child dead. A bishop blessed the body.

The child's corpse was laid out by nuns of St.

Martha's Hospice in a room adjoining the Vatican City parish church of St. Ann.

Pope Paul went there to console the parents and to pray by the bier.

It was reported that the Pope had at first stated he was unable to go through with his regular Sunday blessing of crowds in St. Peter's Square. But he appeared on schedule.

The Vatican City daily L'Osservatore Romano said of the child's death:

"When confronted with life and with death, we really face mystery. Only the faith opens rays of light and comfort in the dark and terrible abyss of the end of all men, without distinction of class or age."

## Kissinger will visit Pontiff

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is scheduled to pay a courtesy call on Pope Paul VI during a brief visit to Rome July 5-6.

Vatican press officer Federico Alessandrini confirmed reports that the U.S. top diplomat would call on the Pope but was unable to give either the date or time of the visit to the Vatican.

The visit will be private, rather than a formal visit of a secretary of state. It will, however, be surrounded with the usual protocol and honors that the Vatican extends to top government leaders.

Kissinger is due to arrive in Rome around noon today to meet with officials of the Italian government and will leave Rome about 10 a.m. on July 6.

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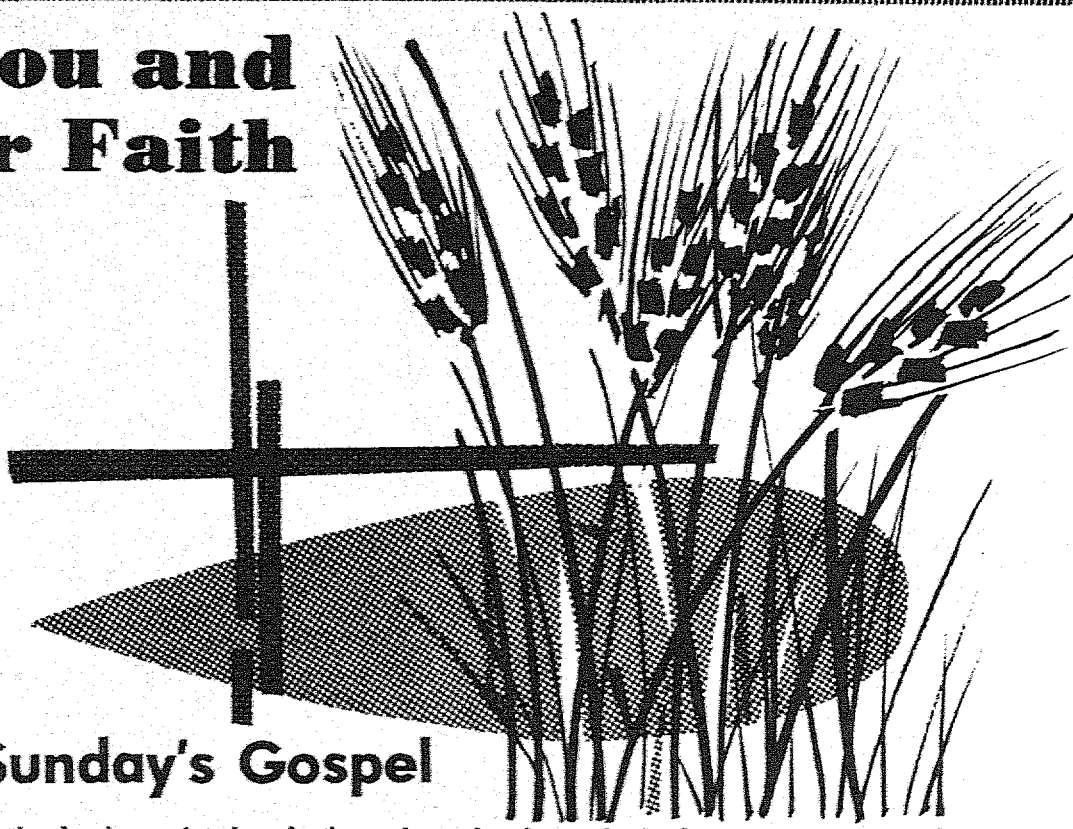
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## From Sunday's Gospel

After this, the Lord appointed a further seventy-two and sent them in pairs before Him to every town and place He intended to visit. He said to them: "The harvest is rich but the workers are

few; therefore ask the harvest-master to send workers to his harvest."

Luke 10:1-2

# 'One's own needs unimportant'

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

The only way we are able to respond more and more to the needs of others is by paying less and less attention to our own needs. The people who always put their own needs first are the ones who care the least about the needs of others. The ones who put their own needs in the background are the ones who care the most about the needs of others.

The mother who sacrifices herself for the family in a million little ways is often taken for granted because usually others in the family, especially teenagers, put their own needs first.

It's not easy to keep on giving and worrying about others when they take you for granted, and when they refuse to face the fact that you are a person too and you have needs. I often pray for mothers for this reason. They give so generously, and deny themselves so much in order to meet the needs of others. We should all pray for them, and those fortunate enough to still have their mothers should do more than pray. They should chip in to lighten their load.

FATHERS have needs, but they have responsibilities too. They must work, sometimes for long hours in highly competitive settings, at great loss to themselves, in order to support the needs of others. The needs of the family will always cause a conflict with his personal needs, and the good father always looks more to the needs of others than to his own. A bad father fixes his attention on his own needs. He sees little of the needs of those in his immediate household

and sees nothing of the needs of those outside of his family, his town, his country. Priests are good or bad on the same basis.

Some people are more self-giving than others. These are the people who, through God's grace, are able to forget themselves more and more. They take pain to go about doing good. They inconvenience themselves; they suffer the risk of taking abuse, ingratitude, neglect, even though each slight or offense hurts. They begin to get numb to these pains, but they never get used to them.

AT TIMES their own needs will well up and overpower them, and these good people think they are being selfish. They feel guilty because they have any needs at all. They fight against their needs and they continue to respond to the needs of others. While this struggle goes on, the liberationists scream slogans at them, to make them feel foolish for placing the needs of others above their own needs. Temptations arise, which make them feel guilty for wanting to escape.

But the Good Lord looks down with pleasure upon those so tempted, because temptations are only temptations. He loves them with an infinite burst of pure love because they are His most noble creatures, the ones He hoped for from the beginning, the ones chosen for special care. He knows their needs, and He supports them and teaches them that their greatest need is to grow in love, and love knows that one's own needs are really unimportant. Christ taught this lesson by His very life and example.

# MD feels religious at heart transplant

SYDNEY, Australia — and of knowing and loving (NC) — "Too many good, God?" the doctor asks. healthy hearts have been buried in the ground over the years," contends Dr. Mark Shanahan, one of three surgeons from St. Vincent's Hospital here who led the operating team in performing Australia's second successful heart transplant.

"IT DID look down and see nothing where the heart should be," he said.

"Why should such a heart go to the grave when it could be used to support a brain — a brain which is still capable of loving another human being

God has given us to cope with such a situation so easily."

Dr. Shanahan says that at no stage has he felt any misgivings about the morality of transplant operations stemming from the uncertainty at which point the donor is to be judged dead.

"I have thought about this deeply, but I've never experienced any moral turmoil," he says.

"I believe that a human

being has to function to stay alive. Where you have no conscious thought or action, irreversible coma, then cerebral death has occurred. To me, this is quite an acceptable concept."

Dr. Shanahan admits that although such a condition for death has been "extensively defined by the American Medical Association," there still remains "a lot of emotion surrounding this issue."

# Benedict made home in cave three years

By JOHN J. WARD  
St. Benedict, founder of the Benedictine Order, was born into a noble family about the year 480 at Nursia in the Sabini Mountains.

He was educated in the public schools of Rome, but while still a youth he became scandalized by his fellow students and fled to the desert Mountains of Sabasio. He was directed by the Holy Spirit into an almost inaccessible cave where he lived for three years, unknown to anyone except a monk who clothed him in a monastic robe and brought him food.

THE FAME of his sanctity drew many disciples to him. His strict discipline and rule created hatred among some of his monks to the extent that one of his followers

mixed poison with the saint's drink. When Benedict made the sign of the Cross over the bowl it broke and fell to the ground.

After building 12 monasteries in Subiaco, he moved to Monte Cassino where he built the most famous one of all. This monastery was the site of the bitter battles between the Allies and the Germans to gain possession of the strategic objective during World War II.

IT WAS in these Benedictine monasteries, when the Barbarians invaded the Roman Empire, that religion and civilization weathered the storm.

Benedict died in the chapel of the monastery six days after he asked that his grave be opened. This was in the year 543.

# Prayer Of The Faithful

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COMMENTATOR: That all here present, and their loved ones wherever they are, may be blessed with the peace Christ left to His own, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That the members of this parish and this diocese may give that witness to Christ which their love of their God and their neighbor is, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That the rulers of nations may receive the gift of wisdom for the benefit of the people they serve, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That our Holy Father, Pope Paul, and the Bishops and all who aid them in their role of teaching may be shining examples of the love of God for all men, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

CELEBRANT: Almighty God, may the joy beyond all understanding which awaits those who love You be ours as we strive to know You, the one true God and Jesus Christ, Your Son, whom You sent as our Savior, and we ask this through Him.

PEOPLE: Amen.

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# He sacrificed self for human rights

On a February day in 1945, a Russian artillery captain with several medals to his credit was arrested on the East Prussian front. On a February day in 1974, the same man was put aboard a TU-154 jet liner and sent into exile.

The man was Alexander Solzhenitsyn, one of the most highly regarded literary figures in the world. He was arrested in 1945 for criticizing Stalin in a letter to a friend. That statement cost Solzhenitsyn 11 years in some of Russia's worst labor camps. But it did not silence him.

PRISON brought an odd kind of freedom — the chance to talk freely. A fellow convict reminded Solzhenitsyn that, as someone trained in mathematics, he should doubt everything — even Marxism. A lawyer from Estonia told him of the democracy in that country which had been crushed by Soviet tanks.

Solzhenitsyn emerged from prison in 1956, convinced that the Russian people had to know what Stalin had done. His first novel, "The First Circle," was applauded by the State-controlled press. But his criticisms of the system itself soon led to Solzhenitsyn's being forbidden to publish.

STILL, his works circulated widely underground inside Russia. Smuggled to the West, they became best-sellers. His pleas for fundamental human rights, for the right to live where one chooses, won universal acclaim. Although he was highly critical of Western political systems, Solzhenit-

syn rejected Marxism and found faith and God in the Russian Orthodox Church.

"I cannot accept," wrote Alexander Solzhenitsyn, "that it is impossible to reverse the disastrous course of history; that one human soul with confidence in itself cannot influence the most powerful force on earth."

His own life proved those words true. We are all in his debt.

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# Bishops in Mo. back boycott

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — (NC) — The nine Catholic bishops of Missouri issued a statement endorsing the boycott of lettuce, grapes, and wine sponsored by the United Farm Workers of America. They also called for free secret elections to determine whether the farm workers want to be represented by a union.

Meanwhile, twenty-six religious leaders in Massachusetts have formed the Inter-faith Committee on Justice for Farm Workers. While the committee's main purpose is to support the self-determination of migrant farm workers, its central focus will be to aid the nationwide boycott of lettuce, grapes and wine sponsored by the United Farm Workers of America.

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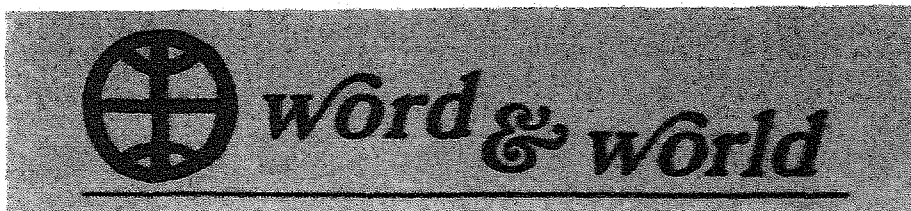
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# Are many selling out to secularism today?



Father Overman

By FATHER CONLETH OVERMAN, C.P.

It has been said that the more things change the more they remain the same. Much has changed during the last 100 years — airplanes and space travel, the atomic bomb and automobiles and TV. It's a whole new world — but only on the surface! Human nature is the same. And the need of people for the message of the Cross is the same.

IN FACT, it is my humble opinion that people need the message of the Cross more today than they ever did in the entire history of the human race. If we are going to survive in this period of upheaval we must have hope. We must have the hope that comes through the Cross of Christ! This brings us then to look to the future. We live in the age of the troubled Church.

A recent Associated Press news story tells us that in the last seven years there has been a shrinkage of 40,000 religious in the United States alone: 2,300 fewer religious priests; 2,800 fewer religious brothers and 34,500 fewer religious sisters. And we know that there have been significant

losses in the numbers of diocesan priests and seminarians. How many laypeople have ceased to attend Mass, and how many have, as they say, dropped out of the "institutional church" is anybody's

guess but the number is in the hundreds of thousands. WERE someone to ask me what's the trouble, I'd say that we are being decimated by the heresy of secularism. Secularism is the world view that is in direct contradiction to the mystery of the Cross. Secularism is the more dangerous because it is not seen as a heresy. Let me briefly describe it. Secularism in both its western form of capitalism and its eastern form of communism takes a one-level view of reality. The only thing that is real to secularism is what can be seen, touched, analyzed and experienced. Secularism is a form of "salvationism." The spirit of secularism is optimism. The

world can and will be removed if we can be smart enough, determined enough and have enough money to spend on research and reform. We can pull ourselves up by our own bootstraps. This is the first article of the optimistic creed of secularism. Is there poverty in the world? Just rebuild the slums, create jobs, give people enough money and poverty will disappear. Is there racial tension?

secularist, whether he is aware of it or not, puts salvation in his own natural resources.

IN THE FORM we know in our western culture, namely, capitalism, all the ills of

Find out the causes of such tension. Reduce fear and suspicion, develop programs of cooperative exchange and racial tension will disappear. Is there mental illness? Learn more about the human

spite of all the goodness of people — and there's immense goodness in people — human nature is still prone to envy, suspicion, selfishness, hatred, fear and lustfulness. What I think is happening

through the power of God He demonstrated for all times that there is another reality beyond the tangible reality of this world.

It's by dying to ourselves daily, by taking up our day by day cross, that we achieve the good life. It's by putting aside selfish personal interests and by living our Christian commitments that we pull ourselves up out of the morass of the human condition. It's by being willing to give our lives for our brother, even though that means crucifixion, that we bring peace and joy and salvation to the world.

What of the future, then? Men come and go; buildings fall down; the old times give way to new — but the need for the Cross remains.

Father Conleth is superior of the Passionist Community at Cincinnati.

## WORLDVIEW OF THE CROSS

### Crises in families seen drug cause

WASHINGTON — (NC) — A family crisis may trigger drug abuse in many young offenders, according to a recent study of a drug treatment program by Georgetown University here.

Dr. Lillian R. Winer, clinical instructor in psychiatry at Georgetown, said: "We found that 70 percent of the graduates of the program and 61 percent of the dropouts identified a family crisis as occurring within the two years before their initial drug abuse."

ALTHOUGH the study does not draw conclusive results, Dr. Winer expressed her hope that continued study would define the possible relationship a little more clearly.

The study followed up and measured the effectiveness of treatment on a group of suburban, upper middle class, drug abusers, the majority of whom were white. The individuals studied had taken part in the Crossroads Drug Abuse Treatment Program in Fairfax County, Va., sometime between 1970 and 1973.

THE majority had used heroin and all were users of more than one hard drug such as LSD, amphetamine, cocaine, methadone.

Other results of the study showed:

- Parents of graduates

and dropouts of the program were similar in background and use of alcohol and drugs, but the parents of graduates were better educated.

• None of the grandparents of the graduates abused drugs or alcohol, but 21 percent of the dropouts had a grandparent who had abused alcohol or drugs.

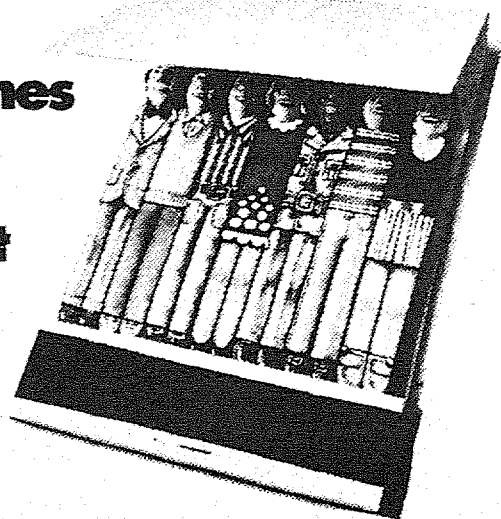
• Graduates tended to be older, married, high school graduates; in contrast to the younger, single, high school dropouts who were dropouts of the Crossroads program.

• Treatment appeared to be most effective for those who were self-referred, but the court referred individuals also showed improved patterns of drug abuse.

"Most people assume that drug treatment programs are working," Dr. Winer said. "But there is a national need to know if such programs really are being effective or if we're whistling in the dark and need to change."

The study was undertaken by Georgetown's Family Division of the Department of Psychiatry. Data was gathered by the use of a specially designed questionnaire, which was based on Dr. Murray Bowen's Family Systems Theory, which places emphasis on a person's role in his family.

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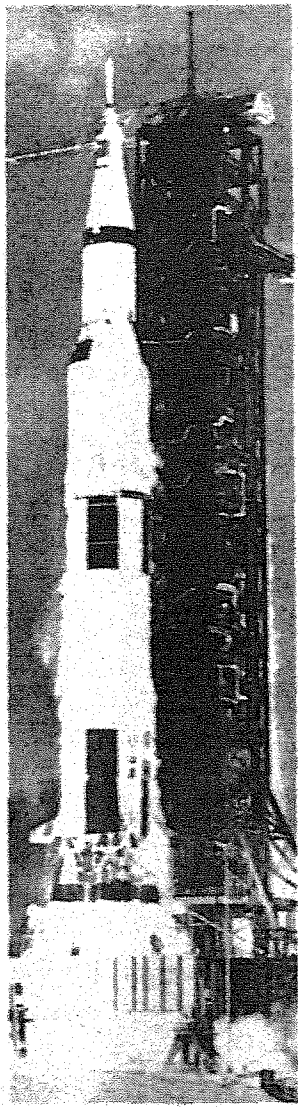




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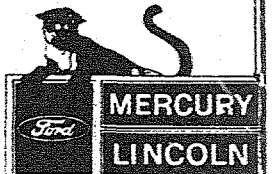
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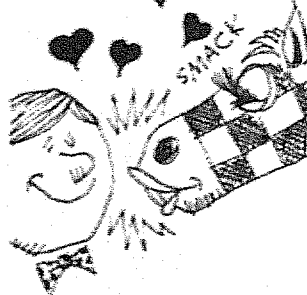
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# Haitian refugees given shelter

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when he learned of the emergency situation, arranged for the Haitians to be housed and fed temporarily at the minor seminary which is not in use during the summer, until a further assessment can be made of the situation.

The Archbishop said Msgr. Bryan Walsh would be in charge of the program at the Minor Seminary.

A REFUGEE center spokesman said employment was a major problem for the refugees. He said, for instance, one woman had come in and offered to employ 100 Haitians picking citrus, but he said the job would be outside the court's jurisdiction.

He added that representatives of the refugees were in Washington this week talking to State Department officials and with an aide to Vice President Gerald Ford, trying to obtain help in changing the Haitians' illegal entry status.

Since last year the Archdiocese of Miami has been assisting the Haitian refugees through services available at Centro Hispano Catolico. Archdiocesan lawyers have aided in legal matters and Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll has made an appeal to allow the refugees to be freed in his recognizance in lieu of bond.

Last month, Father Charles Jackson was assigned to the staff of the Catholic Spanish Center as the coordinator of services for Haitian refugees.

Father Jackson, who speaks French, is also familiar with the Haitian culture and tradition. For nine years he was stationed on the island of Martinique in the French West Indies where he was ordained in 1956.



ARCHBISHOP William D. Borders (left photo) has succeeded retiring Cardinal Lawrence Shehan (right photo) as head of the oldest See in the United States. Shown with the cardinal is Msgr. Joseph M. Nelligan. In the center photo, Archbishop Jean Jadot, apostolic delegate in the United States,

hands Archbishop Borders the crozier, symbol of his role as shepherd. Cardinal Shehan is between them, back to camera. The ceremony took place during a Mass instead of beforehand as is done usually.

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

**FRIDAY, JULY 5**  
10 a.m. (6) Boy From Oklahoma (Family)  
11 a.m. (10) Johnny Trouble (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
4 p.m. (5) Mark Of The Hawk (Family)  
8 p.m. (4 & 11) Yellow Submarine (Family)  
8 p.m. (6) Daddy Long Legs (Family)  
9 p.m. (5 & 7) Key West (No classification)  
9:30 p.m. (4 & 11) The Phantom Of Hollywood (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (10) Circle Of Deception (Special classification)  
**OBSERVATION:** The theme of this film (the military use of man contrary to the laws of man) poses multiple problems about war-time morality such as the deception of the innocent, the recommendation of lethal pills, the use of sex as a weapon, etc. While there is no attempt by this film to justify such war-time immorality, nevertheless the issues are such that a positive and valid conclusion requires maturity of judgment.

3:30 p.m. (5) See How They Run (No classification)  
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) The Silencers (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** While making a slight pretense at being a light-hearted and comic spoof of the current mania for spy stories, this film tends to be in fact a vulgar burlesque show, highlighting suggestive costuming, erotic dancing and gross situations.  
11:15 p.m. (12) Road To Bali (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:30 p.m. (4) Ship Of Fools (Unobjectionable for adults)

**MONDAY, JULY 8**  
10 a.m. (6) Partners (No classification)  
1 p.m. (5) Left Hand Of God (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
3:30 p.m. (10) The Long Gray Line, Part 1 (Family)  
4 p.m. (5) Taggart (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9 p.m. (10 & 12) Villa Rides (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** In developing its theme about the role of Pancho Villa in the Mexican revolution, this film concentrates to excess upon violence and brutality.  
11:30 p.m. (4) The Oscar (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** This one-dimensional story about the unscrupulous efforts of a psychopath to achieve fame in the motion picture world, though moral in theme, could have been developed without so much emphasis upon suggestiveness in treatment.

**TUESDAY, JULY 9**  
10 a.m. (6) Arizona Bushwackers (Family)  
1 p.m. (6) Big Jim McLain (Family)  
3:30 p.m. (10) The Long Gray Line, Part 1 (Family)  
4 p.m. (5) Island Of Terror (Unobjectionable for adults)  
8:30 p.m. (10) But, I Don't Want To Get Married (No classification)  
8:30 p.m. (12) The Elevator (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (4) The Second Time Around (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (10) One Foot In Hell (Unobjectionable for adults)

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 10**  
10 a.m. (6) She's Back On Broadway (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

1 p.m. (6) Partners (Family)  
3:30 p.m. (10) The Wayward Bus (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Suggestive sequence  
4 p.m. (5) High Heli (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Suggestive costuming and situations  
8 p.m. (6) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Reflects the acceptability of divorce; tends to arouse undue sympathy for wrongdoing.  
8 p.m. (10) Eddy Duchin Story (Family)  
8:30 p.m. (10) Hi-Jack (No classification)  
9 p.m. (7) The Quiver Tapes (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (4) Sundays and Cycles (Unobjectionable for adults)  
11:30 p.m. (10) The Proud Ones (Family)

**THURSDAY, JULY 11**  
10 a.m. (6) Left Hand Of God (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
1 p.m. (6) Arizona Bushwackers (Family)  
3:30 p.m. (10) Al Jennings Of Oklahoma (Family)  
4 p.m. (5) Beach Ball (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Suggestive costuming, posturing and situations  
9 p.m. (4) The Chairman (Unobjectionable for adults)  
11:30 p.m. (4) The Man From The Diners Club (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (10) Time Running Out (No classification)

**FRIDAY, JULY 12**  
10 a.m. (6) Big Jim McLain (Family)  
1 p.m. (6) She's Back On Broadway (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
3:30 p.m. (10) The Guy Who Came Back (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Reflects the acceptability of divorce  
4 p.m. (5) Casanova's Big Night (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9 p.m. (4) The Valcan Affair (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9 p.m. (5 & 7) The Night They Raided Minsky's (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** This film about burlesque in the twenties (whose earthy humor will be offensive to some viewers) builds to

an exploitation of a brief shot of nudity in its concluding sequence  
11:30 p.m. (4) Major Dundee (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:30 p.m. (10) Bundy Lake Is Missing (Unobjectionable for adults)

**SATURDAY, JULY 13**  
1 p.m. (4) Children's Film Festival  
1 p.m. (6) Invisible Ray (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
2 p.m. (6) Cracks In The World (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
3:30 p.m. (4) Pursuit To Algiers (Family)  
5 p.m. (10) Crooked Creek (Family)  
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Cry Panic (No classification)  
9 p.m. (5) The Apartment (Unobjectionable for adults)  
9 p.m. (12) The Naked Edge (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
1 p.m. (4) Frozen Ghost (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Lack of regard for human life  
11:30 p.m. (4) New Interns (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** This episodic film about the training of interns attempts to compensate for its many clichés by overwhelming the viewer with erotic dialogue and situations

11 p.m. (10) Boogie Man Will Get You (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (7) Flaming Star (Family)

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10:30 a.m. THE TV MASS - Ch. 10 WPLG - Fr. John McGrath.  
2 p.m. INSIGHT - (Film) WINK Ch. 11. RADIO Sunday 6:30 a.m. CROSSROADS - WSHE-FM, 1035 kc., Miami.  
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# Basketball tourney was a big success

By JOAN BARTLETT

In spite of the fact that this is the Fourth of July week-end — which, by the way, we hope you will all enjoy — several things are planned to keep you on your toes.

Roller skating is on the agenda for St. Rose of Lima CYO after 6 p.m. Mass Sun., July 7. The group will take the bus to the rink, so plan on meeting the gang after Mass.

The youth group at St. Jerome parish, Fort Lauderdale, is getting a good start in organizing a strong program.

The beach party last week was reported as a big success, and the members invite all St. Jerome teenagers to attend the next meeting, Sun., July 7 at 6:30 p.m.

The next activity planned by the North Dade Catholic Young Adults is also Sun., July 7. It's a trip to the Spanish Monastery in North Miami Beach, and the group will meet for the trip at 11 a.m. Call Ro Cavaretta, 758-3830, for more details.

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The CYO One-On-One Basketball Tournament and Free-Throw Championships, held last weekend as the first event is a full summer of athletic activities, was a big success.

Winners in the one-on-one part were: Boys' Division — first place, Bill Houden, St. Monica parish; second, Walt Corigliano, St. Catherine of Siena; third, Steve Abrahams, St. Louis.

Boys' Varsity Division — first, Rick Rightmayer, Annunciation; second, Cliff Keller, Annunciation; third, Ed Porembski, Nativity.

In the Girls' Division, first place went to Maryann McDonald, St. Stephen parish; second, Chris Betten, St. Louis; third, Mary Pat Lyden, St. Louis.

Young Adults' Division winners included — first, Tom Keller, Annunciation parish; second, Tony Gonzales, St. James; third, Skip Berchiere, Annunciation.

In the Free Throw Championships, winners in the Boys' Division were: first, Ed Poyo, St. Louis parish; second, Rick Vitale, St. Mary; third, Cliff Dickinson, Nativity.

Girls' Division winners were: first, Sharon Lewis, St. Monica parish; second, Chris Gagne, St. Timothy; third, Karen Bradley, St. Timothy.

In the Boys' Varsity Division, first place was taken by Ed Porembski, Nativity parish.

Young Adult Division winners were: first, Tony Gonzales, St. James parish; second, Tom Filipelli, St. James; third, Tom Keller, Annunciation.

The next event in the summer program is the Volleyball tournament set for July 14 at St. Rose of Lima Church. Action gets underway at 12:30 p.m.

Speaking of sports, the Florida Flamingoes, of the World Tennis League, have designated Wed., July 24 as "CYO Night." The match is with the Minnesota Buckskins and half of the proceeds will go to the Youth Activities Office for funding of projects such as the Sports Awards Banquet, Searches and leadership development seminars.

If you want to help out, send a check for the tickets, at \$8 and \$6, to the Youth Activities Office, 6180 NE Fourth Court. Last day for buying tickets is July 22.

To celebrate the graduation of 20 Spanish-speaking students from Immokalee High School — the largest number in its history — a Mass was celebrated for the students and their families by Our Lady of Guadalupe parish pastor, Father Jeremiah Singleton.

Father Singleton emphasized the importance of education for farm workers because of the opportunities it provides, enabling them to move into other, more secure jobs and ways of life.

# Australia's singing nun — fame 'almost a nuisance'

SYDNEY, Australia — (NC) — Australia's most reluctant pop star, Sister Janet Mead, is about to hit the world's press headlines again—and unlike other successful idols of the tinsel world or rock, she's not likely to be pleased.

Last December, Sister Janet set the pop world alight with the release of a rock version of the 2,000-year-old Lord's Prayer.

The disc took off and bulleted its way onto the charts of not only every state in Australia, but also those in the United States, Canada, and Europe. Not long after, it found its way into the top end of playing lists of many Far East radio stations.

Sister Janet, who has a crystal-clear voice, is the first Australian to ever win a Gold Record Award in the United States for a single hit. To win that award an artist must sell over a million records.

In Australia, the single became the most played record on the air.

WHY is Sister Janet likely to be unhappy with all this success?

Well, after many long hours of hard work in the Festival label studios in Sydney, Sister Janet has recorded an album of song; and she finds the attendant publicity of being a successful songstress cuts into her teaching time.

The daughter of a railway worker, Sister Janet joined the Sisters of Mercy 19 years ago. She teaches music and other subjects to young girls but in 1972 began preparing folk Masses that became so successful that St. Francis Xavier's cathedral in Adelaide was packed every week. Among the Sunday favorites was the Lord's Prayer, set to music by 22-year-old Arnold Strais.

Sister Janet is also well-known for her concern for the youth of Australia. Her Masses have not only put rock into the pure form of the Mass, but have helped bring many young people back to the world of the Church.

Apart from her duties at the convent, Sister Janet, with the help of her students, runs a half-hour radio program on one of Adelaide's stations each Sunday night. After the amazing success of her single record, offers of work in clubs, films and television poured in.

The publicity attached to being a singing nun was, as she says, "almost a nuisance."

It interrupts her far more important work of doing what she says she "wants to do" — youth work, teaching and reading liturgy.

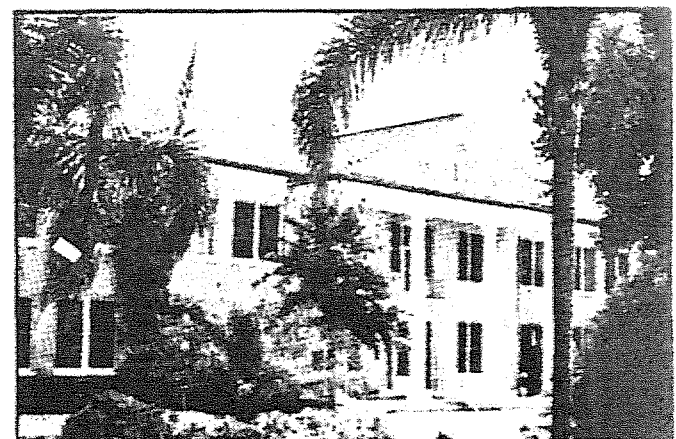
Her new album is titled "Sister Janet Mead, With You I Am," and the rock-based set carries 37 musicians and a



SISTER Janet Mead, whose "Our Father" record became a hit in the United States, talks with some of her students at St. Aloysius College in Adelaide, South Australia. Sister Janet, 36, unimpressed with the success of her record, is impressed with the number of young people who have come to a youth Mass in St. Francis Xavier Cathedral adjacent to the college.

vocal backing of 15 boys and girls.

Apart from the Lord's Prayer, there are 10 other tracks, two of which Sister Janet wrote herself, Lamb of God and Gloria. Others are He Is My King, God My God, Keep Me Safe, With You I Am, The Ten Commandments.



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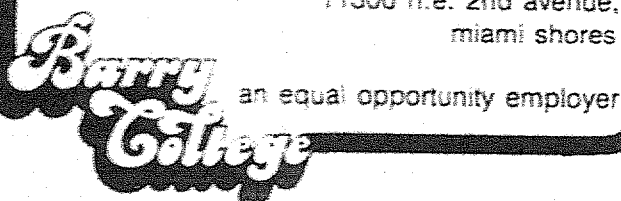
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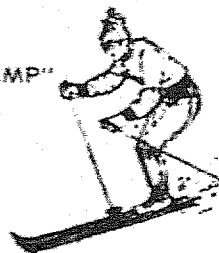
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## Una anécdota de la Madre Teresa

La Madre Teresa, la misionera que ha consagrado su vida a los pobres de Calcutta y que ha extendido su obra hacia otros puntos que sufren necesidad, hambre, persecuciones y privaciones, y que con su palabra llena de amor impresionó a millares de personas en Miami la semana pasada (Ver nuestro anterior) contó aquí algunas anécdotas de su vida.

Una persona, impresionada por el testimonio de amor que daban las palabras de la misionera le preguntó si alguien alguna vez se había negado ante una petición suya en busca de ayuda para los pobres.

"Sí, una sola vez, un hombre me dijo que no, tajantemente. Le ofrecí una amplia sonrisa, le dije "que Dios lo bendiga" y abandoné su oficina.

"Cuando caminaba hacia la calle por el pasillo del edificio, escuché unos pasos apresurados tras de mí. Era el buen hombre que me detuvo y me preguntó: "Y qué hubiera hecho usted si la hubiera ayudado?"

"Le respondí: "Le hubiera ofrecido una amplia sonrisa y le habría dicho "Que Dios lo bendiga". Después de todo, el buen hombre me ofreció su ayuda."



El Comité de Damas Auxiliares del Centro Hispano Católico aprovechó la visita de la mundialmente famosa misionera Madre Teresa para hacer una donación destinada a los pobres de Calcutta y Bangladesh. En la foto, desde la izquierda, la señora Carmita Navarro, Sister Victoria y Sister Suzanne, la Madre Teresa, Sor Edita Rojo, M.D., Sra. Julia Benach y Sra. Gloria Morales Gómez.

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4. Que nuestro Santo Padre, el Papa Paulo, los obispos y todos los que cooperan en la función magisterial sean ejemplo del amor de Dios por todos los hombres, oremos al Señor.

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**PUEBLO:** — Amén.

## Declaración de Médicos del Mundo en Defensa de la Vida

1. La Federación se adhiere a la declaración de Ginebra de 1948 y proclama que sus miembros están resueltos a mantener el mayor respeto a la vida humana desde su concepción.

2. La Federación sostiene el derecho a la vida de todo individuo, derecho que es fundamental e incondicionado, independiente del estado de su desarrollo, de las circunstancias mentales, físicas o materiales, o de la evolución de la sociedad.

3. Los médicos se comprometen a no matar o dañar a sus pacientes. No pueden, pues, participar en una masacre colectiva bajo pretexto de resolver un problema psico-social o demográfico.

4. Las experiencias llevadas a cabo en numerosos países han demostrado que la liberalización del aborto no reduce la incidencia de los abortos clandestinos, a pesar de que el número de abortos legales crece considerablemente. Es una opinión

La semana anterior publicamos en estas páginas una amplia información sobre un importante congreso de médicos de todas partes del mundo en defensa del derecho a la vida. El Congreso, celebrado en Holanda con la participación de delegados de Estados Unidos y Europa Occidental concluyó con la fundación de una Federación Mundial de Médicos para el Respeto a la Vida. Publicamos la información la semana pasada a propósito de estarse celebrando en Miami la Convención Médica Cubana. Esta semana ofrecemos a continuación la declaración dada a la publicidad a la terminación del congreso de Holanda. Los médicos de habla hispana que se encuentran en Miami y que estén interesados en mayor información sobre esta Federación Mundial de Médicos para el Respeto a la Vida pueden escribir a The Voice, P.O. Box 1059, Miami, Fla., 33138 o a Acepresa, Núñez de Balboa 125, Madrid, 6, España. He aquí la declaración:

medicamentosa fundada que una política liberal en materia de aborto conduce a las jóvenes a recurrir a él como método de limitación de los nacimientos.

5. La Federación se adhiere también a la declaración de las Naciones Unidas sobre los derechos del niño, donde se afirma que el niño tiene necesidad de cuidados

especiales y de una protección legal, tanto antes como después de su nacimiento.

6. No hay ninguna prueba médica de que los niños tarados preferirían no haber nacido. Además, no se puede demostrar que los niños maltratados y desgraciados lo sean porque hayan sido concebidos contra el deseo de su madre.

7. Los especialistas en ginecología y en obstetricia que respetan a la mujer y la procreación, afirman que el aborto degrada y humilla a la mujer, y le ocasiona más problemas morales, psicológicos y físicos, de los que resuelve en el sentido de un mejor nivel de vida.

8. La Federación está de acuerdo en proclamar que en todos los países donde el aborto ha sido liberalizado bajo las condiciones que sean, la libertad clínica de los médicos se encuentra sometida a presiones inevitables e intolerables.

Para la dignidad de la vida humana, lanzamos un llamamiento para que sean suprimidas las leyes que liberalizan el aborto, tanto si ya existen como si están en preparación; pedimos que los gobernantes tomen medidas socioeconómicas adecuadas con el fin de ayudar a las mujeres que afrontan un embarazo no deseado y a los niños concebidos.

Cursillistas de Miami participarán en el Tercer Encuentro Nacional de Cursillos de Cristiandad, que se efectuará esta semana en Toledo, Ohio. Entre los delegados de Miami figuran el Padre José L. Hernando, Miguel Cabrera, Rafael Vázquez y Jorge Ferro.

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La manada o Pack 575 de Cub Scouts, perteneciente a la parroquia de SS. Peter and Paul ganó por segundo año consecutivo la carrera de carritos de madera (Pine-wood Derby) efectuada en los terrenos de la Legión Americana en Coral Gables. Gabriel Martínez ganó el primer lugar.

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El Consejo 5110, Nuestra Sra. de la Caridad de los Caballeros de Colón anuncian un banquete en honor al Ex-Gran Caballero, Pascual Rodríguez. Dicho banquete es una muestra de agradecimiento por la labor realizada durante el año fraternal que acaba de terminar. La comida tendrá lugar en el Restaurant Centro Vasco el día 6 de Julio. Para más información y para hacer reservaciones, por favor ponerse en contacto con Miguel García, teléfono 643-1429.

## BREVES

### Miami y el Mundo

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Monseñor James S. Rausch, secretario general de la Conferencia Católica de los Estados Unidos (USCC), se mostró satisfecho por la autorización por parte del Senado de un préstamo de 1.5 billones de dólares para los países pobres del mundo. El prelado, que ha urgido la aprobación del préstamo consistentemente, dijo que el Senado "votó claramente de acuerdo a su conciencia como hombres de estado". El proyecto de ley, que favorece la Asociación Internacional de Desarrollo (IDA) del Banco Mundial, debe ahora ser aprobado por la Cámara

de Representantes, la que rechazó el proyecto hace algunos meses. IDA entrega préstamos agrícolas y para proyectos de infraestructura en términos extremadamente favorables a los países más pobres del mundo.

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Una "explosión de nacimientos" parece evidente en Chile como consecuencia del toque de queda impuesto por la Junta Militar luego del golpe de estado que derrocó al Presidente Salvador Allende el año pasado. El toque de queda, que inmediatamente después del golpe se producía a las 8:00 p.m., ha sido acortado para empezar a la 1:00 a.m., pero la vida nocturna y social sigue limitada. Clínicas y ginecólogos han informado de un aumento en los embarazos tres veces superior a lo normal.

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El Vaticano y España comenzaron una nueva etapa en las negociaciones sobre los problemas Iglesia-Estado luego de una visita a Madrid del Arzobispo Agostino Casaroli, llamado por la

prensa "el ministro de relaciones exteriores del Vaticano". Monseñor Casaroli, el principal diplomático del Vaticano, se entrevistó con el Ministro de Relaciones Exteriores de España, Pedro Cortina. Aunque no se entregó una tabla de materias tratadas, observadores creen que el tema principal será en el futuro, la negociación de un nuevo concordato entre ambos gobiernos para regular las relaciones con la Iglesia en España, las que han sido tensas por varios meses.

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Dolores Huerta, vicepresidente de la United Farmworkers of America (UFWA), declaró que el público debiera estar tan dispuesto a comer alimentos "contaminados por la explotación de niños" como aquellos contaminados por insectos o enfermedades. En una entrevista con el Inland Catholic Register de Spokane, Wash., Dolores Huerta declaró que "la gente no desea comer los alimentos de la explotación". En cuanto el público sepa sobre las condiciones en que viven los trabajadores agrícolas, no querrán apoyar a aquellos que explotan a niños y adultos comprando alimentos que están siendo boicoteados, declaró el líder sindical.

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# El Quinto Centenario de Fr. Bartolomé de las Casas El Protector de los Indios

Por FR. JOSE L. VAZQUEZ O.P.

Se celebra este año de 1974 un centenario de primer orden para la Iglesia del continente americano. Hace cinco siglos, exactamente, nace en Sevilla Fr. Bartolomé de las Casas.

Fr. Bartolomé fue un hombre de conflictos, si lo ha habido. Metido de lleno en una era conflictiva: en la barandilla del Renacimiento y del Descubrimiento de América, de las Leyes, del Derecho Internacional, de la Teología y la Misión.

En una época de gigantes se hizo notar.

Tuvo enemigos tozudos, principalmente entre los que fueron objeto de sus terribles denuncias y censuras. No es extraño.

Los sigue teniendo aún hoy, más bien del otro lado del Atlántico, entre los que piensan que sus hiperbólicas acusaciones han opacado la grandiosa labor misionera y colonizadora de España.

La verdad sea dicha: para nosotros, del lado de acá del Atlántico, no es el personaje incómodo, ni el histérico que algunos intentan pintarnos. Entre ellos, un investigador literario de la seriedad de un Menéndez Pidal.

Porque creemos que sigue siendo incontrovertible un principio que tal vez no esté escrito en los manuales, pero que constituye la razón de ser de una pléyade de misioneros de ayer y de hoy. — Ese principio, yo lo enunciaría así, a falta de mejor formulación: "Anunciar el Evangelio es también denunciar todo lo que es contrario al Evangelio."

En el fondo, ese es el gran pecado que se le achaca a Fr. Bartolomé. Porque, efectivamente, a nadie le gusta que le echen en cara sus defectos o fiscalicen sus acciones.

Por otra parte, yo no sé si sería tan histérico, pero, si ese es el caso, hubo muchos que compartieron su enfermedad. Porque tuvo de su parte, no solo a los indios, de quienes se declara Protector, sino a sus hermanos misioneros, que le antecedieron en la denuncia y le acompañaron en su esfuerzo; a los mejores teólogos de su época, como Victoria y Soto; a los reyes de España que, paso a paso, van promulgando las Leyes, las Nuevas Leyes y las Ordenanzas sobre el humanísimo fondo de aquel testamento de la Reina Isabel: "Que los indios sean tratados como si fueran de Castilla."

## EL HOMBRE

Tiene, sin duda, Las Casas una personalidad muy singular, pero no se le puede examinar fuera del marco de su época y del espacio de las Américas que van surgiendo como coyuntura única del siglo, frente a la que el mundo occidental tiene que rehacer su habitual forma de comportamiento. En América vive Fr. Bartolomé su larga aventura humana.

Hombre civil, con ribetes de soldado y encomendero hasta los treinta y ocho años. Simple clérigo, como él se llama, durante una década, por lo menos. Religioso dominicano durante veintidós años; y por fin, obispo titular de Chiapas, México, durante los últimos treinta años. En total, una experiencia que abarca casi el siglo. Un siglo de andaduras caballerescas en busca de la fraternidad universal.

## EL HISTORIADOR

Hay que decir que, después de su muerte, la fama de Las Casas ha estado cimentada, casi exclusivamente, en una de sus obras, "Destrucción de las Indias", impresa por su autor en Sevilla (1552).

Los latinos decían: Habent sua fata libelli. O lo que es lo mismo, aquel opúsculo tuvo su fatalidad. Ha venido a ser como el muro de las lamentaciones de quienes no consideran en la historia más que su instrumentalización política.

En lo particular, considerar a Las Casas simplemente como historiador — y no es peor que sus contemporáneos — es falsear su figura. Fr. Bartolomé no fue, no quiso ser, únicamente un historiador.

Su forma de historiar sigue en general las características de la historia bíblica. Esto puede parecer gratuito. Pero los que nos preocupamos por estas cuestiones conocemos el porqué los hebreos clasifican entre los libros proféticos de la Biblia, por ejemplo, algunos que tienen corte histórico. Los libros de Josué, Samuel, Reyes, etc., pueden parecer históricos, pero, en el fondo, son una predicación, un anuncio de la Palabra de Dios.

La historia en manos de Las Casas sigue esa pauta: es una denuncia. Su forma: un



Fray Bartolomé de las Casas. Escultura de Antonio Maltó, Exposición de Bellas Artes, Madrid, 1981.

lenguaje cifrado, dijéramos, con evangelio al fondo.

Hace algunos años, el famoso P. Chenu, O.P. definía a Las Casas de la siguiente manera: "Las Casas fue un profeta, en el sentido bíblico y evangélico de la palabra, y su carisma es una pieza esencial de la construcción y de la vida de la Iglesia. Las Casas no es más que un caso entre muchos, a lo largo de la historia de la Iglesia, pero ilustra admirablemente tanto la doctrina como la práctica en un tiempo en que la Iglesia se creía sacudida, más de lo que podemos imaginar, por el descubrimiento de un mundo nuevo, que cuestionaba no solamente su expansión geográfica, sino en lo más profundo de la humanidad, tanto en la institución como la doctrina de una cristiandad establecida."

## LAS CASAS ANTICOLONIALISTA

En la isla de La Española, aún no habían transcurrido tres meses desde su llegada, cuando la primera Comunidad de Dominicos, con Fr. Pedro de Córdoba y Fr. Antón de Montesinos a la cabeza, dió el primer grito, que nunca tuvo festejos y aniversarios, pero hizo retremblar la conciencia de los mejores. Las Casas se hallaba presente. Montesinos, en nombre de sus hermanos, llegó a decir cosas como éstas a los Almirantes y oficiales del Reino: "¿Con qué autoridad tenéis a los indios en semejante servidumbre? ¿Con qué justicia? ¿Son hombres?"

Al filo de aquel arranque surge en el mundo la valiente aseveración de que no existen, ni pueden existir derechos de conquista.

No pasará mucho tiempo para que Fr. Bartolomé se haga el adalid de estas ideas, que aun no tenían el consenso de los países colonizadores. Y es que se estaba gestando el Derecho Internacional. Ya apuntaba Victoria en las aulas salmantinas.

Fr. Bartolomé propugnará la evangelización pacífica, la penetración pacífica en el Nuevo Mundo, en vistas a la civilización y cristianización de los nativos, pero excluirá todo otro medio que conduzca a la esclavitud.

Por tanto, no hay más remedio que suprimir las encomiendas y reparticiones, transplante de la Europa feudal, como medios de opresión.

Defiende la evangelización pacífica porque la fe cristiana no se difunde por la fuerza. Credere voluntatis est: la fe es cuestión de voluntad — decía el Angélico. Defiende los derechos de los indios porque son derechos naturales y humanos, que deben ser respetados por todos.

Derechos humanos. Autodeterminación de los pueblos. Minorías étnicas. Slogans que han hecho creer a las gentes que nuestro siglo descubre esos mediterráneos. Las Casas es, sin pretenderlo, un precursor de la antropología cultural, que consiste en la afirmación y defensa de las culturas nacionales indígenas. Y no lo hace por

## Parque Clemente

Un conjunto de funcionarios oficiales — entre ellos el Gobernador de la Florida y el de Puerto Rico — se unirá al Alcalde de Miami, Maurice Ferré, y a los integrantes de la comunidad latinoamericana el próximo 20 de Julio en la ceremonia en la que se pondrá a un parque el nombre de uno de los más grandes jugadores de béisbol.

Con ceremonias que se iniciarán a las 10 de la mañana, quedará oficialmente inaugurado el Parque Roberto Clemente, 101 N.W. Calle 34. El parque de 1.21 hectáreas, anteriormente nombrado Parque Wyndwood, está ubicado en un vecindario que en el transcurso de los años se ha hecho predominantemente hispano. El Alcalde Ferré ha anunciado que el Gobernador de la Florida Reubin Askew y el Gobernador de Puerto Rico Rafael Hernández Colón estarán presentes en la ceremonia así como funcionarios públicos locales, estatales y nacionales además de prominentes grupos cívicos.

pruritos demagógicos, sino porque conoce desde adentro, comprende y acepta aquel mundo cultural. Comprende y acepta todo lo que aquella América inédita le puede ofrecer.

No le cabía dudas de que las costumbres pueden — y a veces deben — modificarse, pero nunca con métodos impositivos.

Tengo ante mí, unas palabras de Pablo VI que no me resisto a copiar: "Es difícil que alguien que procede de un país que se cree evolucionado, se haga pobre con los pobres, aprenda a mirarlos, a recibir de ellos. Y sin embargo, es una actitud fundamental, que permitirá a esas comunidades ser ellas mismas, expresarse, comprender sus problemas."

## LAS CASAS, UN TESTIMONIO

Nunca olvidaré la impresión que me produjo cierta queja del Emperador Carlos V a los superiores de la Orden Dominicana. Acababan estos de enviar una numerosa expedición de misioneros al Nuevo Mundo y el buen Emperador se lamentaba y deseaba que fueran más, muchos más... Y muchos más fueron.

El que quiera, puede buscar las interminables listas de pasajes y contrataciones. Pero no hace falta. Es más bonito acercarse a los monasterios de España y compararlos con los de América. A la medida que aquellos se despoblaban, se llenaban estos. Son los Hechos de los Apóstoles de los siglos XVI en adelante.

Las Casas no estuvo solo, aislado e inerte, en un desierto de conformistas y cobardes. Un número incontable de misioneros se vió envuelto en aquella tarea formidable y ejemplar. Pero, indudablemente, él fue un primer actor, un prototipo, como un paradigma del despertar cristiano y humano del hemisferio.

Fuerte como un olivo de su tierra natal, recorrerá todos los caminos posibles, pleiteará, soportará sin desmayos todas las tribulaciones, y, cuando no logra alcanzar el fin que se propone, piensa que ha cumplido la voluntad de Dios, que, acaso, lo destina a ser piedra de contradicción.

Así, como piedra de río, se irá labrando y ajustando su propia personalidad. Un día el obispo de Burgos, presidente del consejo de Indias, le llegó a echar en cara que él también había tenido indios a su cargo. Como movido por un íntimo resorte, Las Casas le replicó: "Señor, si yo imité tales maldades, obliqueles su Señoría a que ahora sean ellos imitadores míos, saliendo de sus robos, homicidios y crueldad."

No le fue fácil llegar hasta el final del camino.

Ser testigo es una suerte de martirio, una confrontación dolorosa. Mi buen maestro, Dn. José María Chacón y Calvo, que en las dulces mañanas habaneras, pagaba con sabrosas disertaciones históricas la pobre dirección espiritual que yo le ofrecía, subrayó para mí en una de sus conferencias publicadas, estas palabras que dan en la diana espiritual de Fr. Bartolomé y de tantos otros gigantes, a quienes debemos eterno reconocimiento: "La colonización fue para los dominicos un caso de conciencia frente a los conquistadores que encenagaban sus almas con el gran pecado de profanar en la persona de los indios la imagen de Dios: un caso de conciencia, porque consideraban de primordial obligación suya la de oponerse en todo, y hasta la muerte, al pecado de idolatría de los indios, al pecado de los encomenderos y al pecado del Rey; y sólo oponiéndose a él, y combatiéndolo hasta el heroísmo, creían cumplir con su propia alma."

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# No. 1 aid problem — African drought

ROME — (NC) — Drought conditions in Africa and the relief of millions of suffering persons there are "the number one emergency problem" facing the U.S. Catholic Relief Services (CRS) today.

Msgr. Andrew P. Landi, assistant executive director of CRS, overseas relief agency of American Catholics, recently in Rome, reported on his tour of several seriously threatened African nations which he made with Msgr. Wilson E. Kaiser, regional CRS director for sub-Saharan Africa.

"WE made contact with our program directors in the drought areas in Senegal, Upper Volta and the Sudan — although the Sudan so far is almost untouched by the drought — and with officials of other countries which are not yet affected by the Drought emergency," Msgr. Landi said.

The visit of the two representatives of the American Catholic relief agency took them on thousands of miles of difficult travel across distant parts of West Africa and then to the eastern part of the continent including Sudan and Ethiopia.

CRS has been in Senegal and Upper Volta since 1958. Msgr. Landi said. "We toured many of the water projects, including well digging and earthen dams," he reported. CRS, working along with other church and religious organizations as well as national governments, has provided tools for project work and food for those working on projects as part of self-help incentive programs, Msgr. Landi said.

IN THE Islamic Republic of Mauritania, CRS has no office. "But we have sent relief goods into the country and are studying the possibility of sending in someone there. We were received by the secretary general of the Red Crescent, the Moslem equivalent of the Red Cross," he said.

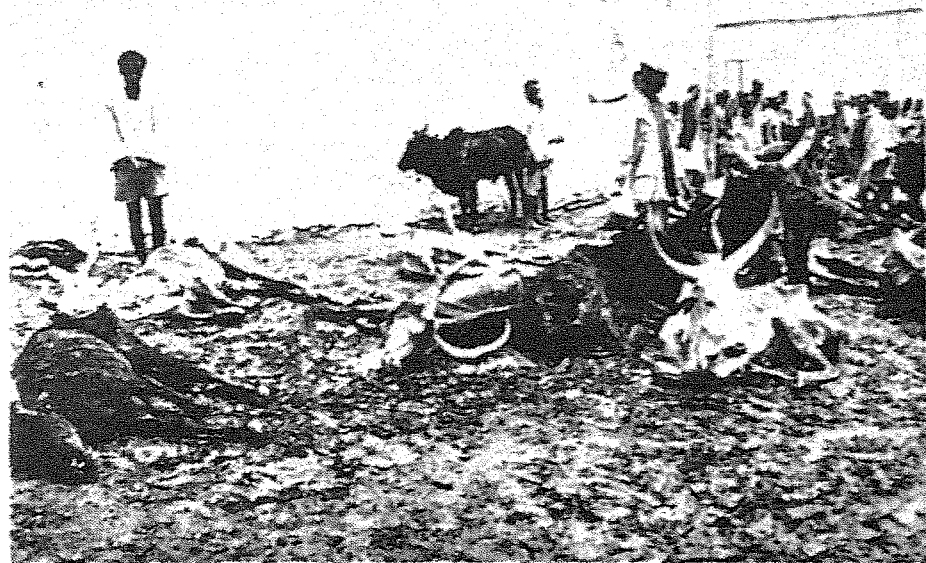
"The secretary general said his country would welcome CRS if they would set up a nutritional program for mothers and children," he said. He also noted that relations between Moslems and Christians are so excellent in that country that the vice president of the Red Crescent organization is a Catholic who is president of Mauritania.

THE TWO Catholic American relief officials also visited Mali and Niger to study drought refugee problems. CRS has made several contributions through Caritas-Niger, Niger's Catholic charities agency, to aid some 20,000 refugees in camps in Niger.

In Togo, they surveyed a special CRS program sponsored for the aid and assistance of lepers. Togo is not a drought nation, but 19 French and German volunteers plus 80 local volunteers, helped by American Catholic relief funds, have been making a census to locate how many lepers exist in the country.

In the Moslem-dominated Sudan the two priests talked with government officials about possibilities of extending CRS programs already underway in the southern part of the country toward the north as far as Khartoum, the capital. While the drought problem is relatively minor in the Sudan, Msgr. Landi said the relief agency is interested in expanding its mother-child care programs.

Ethiopia "is among the biggest problems at the moment," he said. "There are some three million persons there who have been affected



DYING and starving cattle give grim evidence of the condition of the country as they are herded into a village marketplace in Central Ethiopia. More than three million persons have been affected by the drought in that African nation, according to Msgr. Andrew P. Landi, assistant executive director of the U.S. Catholic Relief Services.

by the drought. While no one can document clearly how many thousands have died so far, today the problem is not so much of dying from starvation, but of dying of the results of malnutrition, diseases such as cholera, small pox, measles and digestive infections."

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