SEMINARIANS gather around the altar on they study the liturgy of St. Vincent de Paul Seminary, Bonita Springs, which will open for the fall semester on Sept. 12. See story and photos, page 3.

Abp. Carroll commends the work of teachers

By MITCH ABDALLAH

The importance of their work to the Church and the Archdiocese was stressed by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll to teachers and principals participating at a Pontifical Mass Wednesday at St. Mary Cathedral. The Mass followed sessions of a one-day orientation program at the Archdiocesan House.

"This is an important day," Miami's Archbishop said. "It is an important time and important moment in your life. So I ask you to spend a few moments in deep meditation that the work that God has given you will be blessed, fruitful, and that you, with the result of cooperation with God's grace, will increase in virtue yourselves and will teach others that comes from that kind of action.

"The Archdiocese and the Church is this part of Florida depends very greatly upon the work that is assumed by all of you who are here," the Archbishop said.

"I am sure that all of you," he added. "want to express to Almighty God prayers for His graces and blessings which enable you to enter into the very high vocation the very high profession you have.

In the homily given to the estimated 700 participants attending the teaching sessions and Mass, Msgr. John W. Comer, rector of St. Vincent de Paul Seminary, said:

"We live in a dangerous and difficult age. It has been called an age of doubt — an age of rebellion, an age of selfishness. And that it is even in the classroom.

"The need for growing extreme independence there is lack of docility in some. There is a lack of respect for the traditions and treasures of all past ages. And thus our ambitions and dreams are frustrated sometimes in it conflict with the will of all who are the Archdiocese.

"If you want to find some sort of joy, success and happiness in what you do, if you want to satisfy some sort of achievement it seems to me that one of the other you have to reinforce your faith so that you are able to penetrate the daily work you do in the classroom with faith.

"You have in doing this a sense of vocation, a sense of mission. Somehow you are being able to see the value of your living and the destiny of your day. In a very real sense, God needs you to fulfill His tasks. And if we

Commission to probe North Ireland 'brutality'

By ERNEST OSTRO

LONDON — (N.C.) — The British government announced an independent inquiry into allegations of brutality against persons jailed in Northern Ireland as Cardinal William Conway of Armagh, Northern Ireland, and other Catholic leaders had requested.

But the day after the announcement the gates of the Crumlin Road jail in Belfast, where many detainees are kept, were blown open by a petrol bomb.

This measures how low the credibility of British Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government has fallen. The Catholic minority in Northern Ireland, supported by the majority in the Irish Republic, now put Heath and Brian Faulkner, the Unionist prime minister of Northern Ireland, in the same bag — one that most Irishmen would like to be rid of once and for all.

The British are coming under so much anxiety and hatred at the Catholic areas of Northern Ireland today as the same cry did in Massachusetts in 1773 — except that the soldier's approach is heralded by the rhythmic clang of garbage tins lid to a shrill rhythm in hospitals.

The inquiry will investigate allegations made of on behalf of those arrested under the Special Powers Act about their treatment while in the custody of the security forces prior to their subsequent release, the serving of a detention order or the preferring of a criminal charge.

The inquiry will report to neither the British nor the Northern Irish government, because if it was answerable to either body it would be held to have compromised its independence. Instead the British government said it should report to the general public.

The decision was immediately welcomed by Catholic gunmen and by the Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association, which demanded

School bells ring Aug. 30

Classes in schools of the Archdiocese of Miami open Monday, Aug. 30. Classes for 10 schools to be attended by the Department of Schools. There will be no sessions on Monday, Aug. 2 and Labor Day.

Listening attentively to speakers at orientation sessions for teachers and principals, in over-capacity gathering of some 700 Sisters, laymen and laywomen crowded into the Archdiocesan House Wednesday in preparation for the 1971-72 academic school year. A Pontifical Mass was celebrated at 8:30 a.m. by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll for the participants in St. Mary Cathedral.

Cobre Mass set Sept. 8

A procession of ships — small and large — will carry a statue of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre to Miami Marine Stadium on Biscayne Bay for the traditional Pontifical Mass by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll in observance of the feast of Cuba's patroness.

Thousands of South Florida Cuban refugees are expected to participate in the traditional observance at 7:30 a.m. Sept. 8, to be held for the first time in Marine Stadium.

In previous years, the celebration was held at the Shrine of Our Lady of Charity on the grounds of Mercy Hospital and Miami Stadium. The statue carried by the fishermen was smuggled into Miami during early days by refugees. The shrine is a replica of the original, which still stands in the shrine in Cuba.

The feast day was a traditional day of celebrating in Cuba, where natives flocked to the Shrine of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre to honor their patroness. Since religious ceremonies were banned by the Castro regime, the feast day has become an annual event in Miami.

HE'S a little handful of joy. Holy Cross Hospital nurses seem to be saying as they care for a newborn baby. The hospital is now offering a neonatal clinic for expectant parents. For story and pictures see p. 7.
Once upon a time it was tiny office

By MARY ANN LINDEN

It was just a little office that didn’t quite seem to be able to do much. Mrs. Louise Cooper, social worker, recalled, speaking about the Catholic Service Bureau, then known as the Bureau of Catholic Charities.

Celebrating her 25th anniversary this week with the bureau, Mrs. Cooper has spent a major part of her time working with adoption and foster care programs. “Actually, I’ve done a little of everything.”

PRESENTLY locating and developing Black families as prospective adoptive parents throughout the state, Mrs. Cooper came to the agency shortly after World War II, licensed for child welfare work in August, 1946. Her invaluable experience with the Akron, Ohio, Families Service after she received a BA degree from the University of Akron helped her in her new job.

When she came to Miami, the first day on the job everyone let me know that I was on my own, she said.

Mrs. Cooper also completed several credit hours at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, and worked with the Red Cross and with Ohio’s welfare program before joining the bureau in Miami.

After completing graduate studies in social work at Florida State University, she joined Mission Deaconess Church welfare work in New Orleans and then developing a small program for Catholic Children’s Services, which cares for those who come into Catholic welfare without their parents.

“I could hardly look at all my experiences and say, ‘I might make it, tomorrow. ’” the social worker said. “I knew I might not make it.”

Admitting to the difficulty strain and sometimes restless nights connected with the job, Mrs. Cooper said she often thought of leaving the bureau. The opportunity? “Sure, many times. But then there’s a lot of work to be done.”

Her most recent venture with the bureau has involved a statewide “round-up” of suitable Black families interested in adopting children. “This has got to be one of the country’s largest adoption problems,” Mrs. Cooper stressed. Since undertaking the job in January, 1968, she has placed 99 Black children with adopted parents. A figure equal to the placement totals of the rest of Florida in the same period.

Bernard Cooper stressed.

“Sure, we needed a little space to look at it. Now we seek homes for children with the idea that some youngsters can’t be left in the foster care system. It’s a child on its own.”

For the bi-racial child, the need becomes even greater. Mrs. Cooper sanctions adoption of Negro children by white families, or in the reverse racial situation. “It’s a very delicate matter,” she said, “but it’s the best thing for the child.”

“I’ve talked to a lot of Black mothers,” Mrs. Cooper said, “and the response has been overwhelmingly favorable.”

When she was adopted as a child, she often thought of leaving home and finding her own parents. “I could write a book on that,” she said, adding “You surf!”

“I could not write a book on what I’ve seen in 25 years. The opportunity? ‘Sure, I’ve seen a lot in 25 years. ’”

Mrs. Cooper also serves on the board of directors of Akron’s World War II Veterans Committee.

Wednesday, Mrs. Cooper, with Mrs. Charles H. Carter, Jr., St. James parish, North Miami, was named the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Carter, Jr., St. James parish, North Miami.

Mrs. Cooper currently has the opportunity to place children in her care who are being investigated for foster care placement with adopted parents. "I could write a book on the placement of children. "

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Nixon pledge cheers Catholic educators

By ROBERT L. JOHNSTON

Catholic educators leaders in the U.S. have agreed that President Nixon's dramatic reaffirma-
tion of support for parochial schools will help realize their efforts to maintain the struggle for government aid.

Even so, as John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia and Bishop James J. Byrne of Chicago express concern about the reluctance of some public officials to do anything helpful in the parochial school struggle.

Cardinal Krol said he is hopeful about the vast majority of Catholic educators, and Bishop Kozicki of the Diocese of Covington, Ky., said he is encouraged by the President's pledge to the Catholic educators.

But for some, there is a sense of frustration with the slow pace of the struggle.

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Pre-term warm-up given to teachers

Let our enthusiasm and efforts have one purpose—the education of the children and young people entrusted to our care, the superintendent of the Archdiocesan schools urged Wednesday morning at an orientation day meeting of teachers at St. Mary Cathedral Hall.

The three avenues of approach to the education of children in Archdiocesan schools, said Father Lynch, are "reading, religion, and responsibility," which constitute the three efforts in our matchless profession as teachers in Catholic schools where children and students in the ten years of their lives come to receive training and development with knowledge in mental achievements and a sound philosophy of living of worthy acceptance for body and soul.

"YOU ARE MEMBERS of a profession which does not have any press agents to proclaim its deeds. The accomplish-ments of your students may better proclaim your efforts. Teachers are the heart and soul of any school," Lynch said.

"Touched upon the subject of reading, the superintendent declared that reading is the road to learning because good reading involves not only the combination of various which are easily recogni-able unit sentences and logical.

"I do not refer to reading in a specific subject or to reading the same book in the different subjects. I refer to reading for the sake of reading," Lynch said. Although this year will be one of "rigor, looking and learning," he continued, "the matter of reading improve-ment in schools will especially concern me."

"REFERRING to the subject of reading and its importance in these changing times, Lynch said, he was not speaking of religion which offers true responses to specific questions but rather religion which refers to the practice of our Catholic religion. It is a seven-day of the week activity."

"Citing that some of the youth of today seek 'rituals' not through the long chain of spectacles but through the short trip of pharmaceu-ticals, Lynch reminded the teachers they are 'fortunate in guiding youngsters in the ways of the practice of the Catholic religion.'"

He quoted J. Edgar Hoover as saying: "Not a single non-Christian or non-American principle is taught in Catholic schools. No gift of the Rockefeller or Carnegie Foundations can equal the gift presented to the American people by the Catholic Church."

Lyncher then turned to the responsibility imposed upon teachers to increase their own talents. The implementation of the Florida Catholic Conference school accreditation requirements for elementary schools will become a matter of con-cern this year so that we may take the first step to academic acceptance."

"Let yourself—what is the status of my present state of Florida teaching certificate?" Catholic schools in this Archdiocese will no longer be the training centers for teachers who seek greater pastures for munificent returns. One considera-tion at this regard will be the acquisition of a proper teaching certificate before employment. Not after it.

"Few will have the greatness to bend history itself but each of us can work to change a small portion of events—in direct children to think and to evaluate true values for happy living with unques-tioned moral values. Indeed we should be grateful that we are led by a magisterial Archbishop who places Catholic education in foremost place in the multitude opera-tions of this Archdiocese."

Contributions cited of lay teachers

A variety of ideas, different viewpoints and new approaches to Catholic edu-cation are some of the bene-fits that the increasing numbers of lay teachers who contribute in parochial schools, said the new administrative of St. Pius X High School, Miami Beach.

A 38-year veteran in the education field, the new administrator, Charles Guinet, said, "The objective

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CITY STATE ZIP

Page 4 Miami, Florida THE VOICE Friday, August 27, 1971
Little Mike drank so much he died, head in a bucket

What price alcoholism?

BY JOHN deGROOT

The last time was the worst for Little Mike. It killed him very badly. He drank for three weeks. He drank alone. He always drank alone. They found him dead in his room above Bert's Cleaners at 625 S. Miami Ave.

Everything was covered with stale blood and human waste. It was on the walls. It covered the cracked, white surface of the refrigerator. It was all over the floor. Toward the end, Little Mike bloated constantly. It came from his sickness. It was that bad. But he never stopped drinking.

Little Mike had been drinking for as long as anyone could remember. Bert Roberts had known Little Mike for 30 years. Bert Roberts, the owner of Bert's Cleaners, rented Little Mike a room for $18 a week above his shop. The room had four windows. There was a bed and some furniture. Sheets were changed once a week.

"Little Mike was very neat when he was sober," Bert Roberts says. "But when he drank, everything went to hell. He would take food into his room. There would be all kinds of pans and dishes filled with rotting food. The roaches would be everywhere. Little Mike didn't care. When he was sober, he would light the roaches. He would chase them with a can of roach spray."

Bert Roberts remembers that Little Mike lived in a Social Security check. "It came on the third of the month. He would pay his rent. Then he would drink. He never bothered anyone unless he drank."

"Towards the end, it was very bad. One, another roomer passed Little Mike's open door and saw him standing talking on a wooden chair. He was holding a glass of water up in the air. He held the glass high with one hand. He used the other to balance himself. He was very drunk."

"What are you doing?" the roomer asked.

"There is a woman here and she is very thirsty," Little Mike said.

Bert Roberts remembers some other things. Little Mike was 67 years old when they found him dead in his room. It was just after five in the morning on a day in March of this year.

The night before, Bruce Wadell had found Little Mike lying in the hallway above Bert's Cleaners. Blood was coming from his mouth. Bruce Wadell called the police and called Little Mike into his room. He woke up, blanked, looked around, and said he didn't want a doctor. He wanted to talk to his doctors. Little Mike said.

There was nothing the police could do. They left. They came back at 5:30 the next morning because Little Mike was dead. He had been dead for at least two hours. He was cold to the touch. His small body was stiffening. He lay on the floor, wearing a T-shirt and pajama top. He had fallen. His neck had struck the edge of aarker. It fractured the fifth cervical vertebra of Little Mike's neck. They discovered that during the autopsy. But it was not enough to kill him.

His head had hung down onto that which had stretched his neck. The bucket was filled with Little Mike's sickness. It was very bad. The police stayed in the room long enough to make sure Little Mike was dead. Then they went outside to ask their questions.

**CONTINUED ON PAGE 34**
Standing of the Ulster government will be perturbed by what Father Sheerin says is: in the main, accurate, I must take issue with him on some points and on some of the opinions expressed by him.

Father Sheerin's sources are obviously the British press and British news reports. In this, he is quite biased sources. He refers to the very unhappy state of affairs in the Ulster. These are quite biased sources. His reference to the very unhappy state of affairs in the Ulster is not the truth. St. John-Stevens is unfortunate and the Catholic Church is no more Catholic does not guarantee that he has any better understanding of the Ulster problem.

Major Chichester-Clark was a "liberal-minded man" who once was a true liberal. No one today is one of those responsible for the scoundrel state of affairs in the North as one of those with other Unionist politicians like Arlen, Macdonald, bigotry, hatred and intrigue were the means by which the Orange Order in Ulster is governed. During his period as Unionist Minister, he continued, as his successor Brian Faulkner has, to be one of those responsible for the Orange Order in Ulster.

The Irish government has been one of those responsible for the Orange Order in Ulster. It is the Orange Order which intimidates and it is the Orange Order which intimidates the government. Father Sheerin is not aware of this. It is the Orange Order which employs violence and murder, as Father Sheerin is aware of this. Father Sheerin is not aware of this.

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During the summer recess, the cause of Catholic school education suffered a setback from the U.S. Supreme Court which ruled in two cases against and to private school education.

There are those opponents of and to the parents of national Catholic schools would wish to bring new enthusiasm and dedication to make the new school year one of meaningful contribution to the good of the children.

The TEACHERS and principals will come to this first day of school inspired by the words of Archbishop Coleman Cardinal Cushing. He said: "Open the windows, C.S.P.. entitled 'Enlightenment."

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Expectant parents learn to cultivate a relaxed feeling

FORT LAUDERDALE—Being admitted to a hospital isn’t one of life’s more pleasant experiences, and even though a girl has been looking forward to becoming a mother when labor starts, she does the apprehension.

At Holy Cross Hospital here, however, many expectant parents arrive calm, cool, confident, knowing what to do and when.

They that exist with the delivers room nurses and nursery personnel because they have met and talked with each other before and seem more like friends than patients and nurses.

Mrs. Virginia Purdy, R.N., uses plastic models to demonstrate the labor and delivery process to the prenatal classes.

Prospective parents get a glimpse of the nursery as Mrs. Purdy points out various equipment.

As a result, the mothers are much more relaxed than those who have not attended the four weekly sessions, and the nurses find them generally easier to work with.

The classes are taught in a relaxed atmosphere with a short lecture to start off each session and lots of questions. Coffee is served afterward, and others are asked if there is anything they would like to ask questions.

"THE REGULAR class hours are from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Purdy says, "but Mrs. Petrue and I have often been here until 10 and 10 p.m. talking to couples and answering their questions. Each class is made up of four sessions each covering a different subject."

"Why have the classes become so popular?" Mrs. Petrue asks. "I can’t say. Advertising because the hospital doesn’t advertise except for public service.

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Palm Beach County
St. Clare parish, North Palm Beach, is looking for members for its mixed bowling league. Competition will be in September. For further information call Marge Bayless 486-8061.

Monroe County
Officer installation ceremonies have been set for Sunday, Aug. 29, for St. Justin Martyr Women's Club beginning with an 8:30 a.m. Mass in the Key Largo Civic Club, Key Largo.

New officers include: Mrs. William Crawford, president; Mrs. John Cape, vice-president; Mrs. Martial Regin, secretary, and Mrs. Henry Bonier, treasurer.

The Club will hold a pool-supper for all members on Thursday evening, Sept. 9.

Dade County
The annual Fall festival at Barry College faculty, was held last Sunday in Thompson Hall. Barry President Sister Dorothy Roosevelt, O.P., welcomed new and returning faculty members.

The Memoraire Society will sponsor a weekend trip to St. Petersburg Sept. 4-9. For further information call 435-2025.

St. classes in German
Beginning and intermediate classes in German will begin Sept. 7. For further information call 476-3206 after 5 p.m.

The instructor in Mrs. Alice Neumann, adviser for Spanish and German. All classes will be held at the Miami Beach High School, 5621 Collins Avenue. All classes will be held at the Miami Beach High School, 5621 Collins Avenue.

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CARROLL'S
THE JEWELRY STORES

“Naturally, it’s from

THE JEWELRY STORES

CARROLL'S

CARROLL'S

Seminary opens, Sept. 12

St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, which will open for the coming school year, is truly a "gateway to new pastures.

At least one-fifth of the Catholics in the United States are Spanish-speaking. Countless millions of Latin Americans raise their voices in the tongues of human and spiritual need.

Tomorrow's priests must be bilingual shepherds, capable of ministering with understanding and compassion to bi-cultural flocks.

As the first and only Major Seminary in the southeastern United States' Latin Gateway, St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary offers a bi-lingual and bi-cultural experience in its spiritual, academic and pastoral dimensions. Philosophy and theology classes are taught in Spanish and English. Many of the faculty are priests born and raised in Latin America. All are specialists in their field of teaching and most have had several years of experience in Seminary work.

The liturgy is offered in both languages.

WELL-STOCKED library is a place for study, comparing notes.

LEAVING Chapel, seminarians head for quadrangle which contains classroom area.

MORE THAN 70 seminarians will be on hand for the start of classes at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary when it opens for the Fall term, Sept. 12.

SEMINARY Rector, Msgr. John W. Connor speaks with Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

INTENT concentration shows in the expressions of the students.

CAMPUS of Seminary is spread out over more than 16 acres near Boynton Beach.
No grandstand play

Hit's criticism of Nixon pledge

CHICAGO — (N.) — Auxiliary Bishop William E. McNamara, member of a special presidential panel studying nonpublic schools, issued a statement here denouncing President Nixon's spoken support of churches from editorial criticism.

"Some comments have innuolated he was staging a grandstand play meant to help the Knights of Columbus, said the Chicago archbishop in a written statement about some newspaper and television reports of Nixon's speech of Aug. 17 to the Knights' annual convening in Indianapolis.

Bishop McNamara said he regarded Nixon's remarks as "relatively mild" compared to "his official forthright statement of April, 1970, setting up the first presidential panel ever appointed to do an in-depth study of nonpublic schools.

Nixon had told the Knights that a trend in which private and parochial schools were closing at the rate of one a day must be halted, and as

Ad

press

The Holy Father knows where children are

THE VOICE • Friday, August 27, 1971

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\[\text{ROAST PORK, WHITE RICE} \]

\[\text{STEAK, PIQUILLO PEPPERS} \]

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Old gangster pranks re-haunt the screen

The Last Run (MG1) — Few if any of the gymnasts of the period gangster film escape Richard Fleischer in his newest production, The Last Run, which stars Robert Redford as a professional getaway driver to help a young convict. Why he needs springing never really develops because Scott knows all too well what Stato does.

What does work for Scott is his relationship with the Carnes, a sleazy team of streaky private investigators and con artists trying to pass as honest. The movie's success lies in its ability to make us laugh at the naivete of some of the characters and the originality of others. This is a movie that doesn't quite come home from this unadventurous journey, but it's a trip worth taking.

Religious Life (United Artists) — A French priest is appointed to a small town in Switzerland and is faced with the problem of providing a spiritual home for the returning Vietnamese veterans. He comes to the conclusion that the key to their lives lies in their beliefs and customs.

The show is narrated by ABC News correspondent Frank Reynolds and was written, produced, and directed by Ernest Penderle. Both screen and television programs have been written and produced for the film industry by the late Ernest Penderle.

The show opens with a scene of a young man returning to his home in a foreign country and immediately after leaving the country. It then follows the lives of several Vietnam veterans as they struggle to adjust to life in their new country.

The focus of the program is on Vietnam veterans who are faced with unemployment and other problems in their new country. The show explores the various factors that contribute to the employment issues faced by these veterans.

Producer Penderle says that the show is not based on any particular story, but on the experiences of many veterans who are currently unemployed — but are not, he adds, the human element. We are following them as they try to find ways to make a living and support their families.

For a compelling look at the problems of the unemployed veteran, and some possible solutions, don't miss When Johnny Comes Marching Home.
Film of Outback unusual one

WALKABOUT is an unusual and occasionally fascinating film set in one of mankind’s last frontiers: Australia. It took place on a vast territory of uncharted riches and enigmatic, eerie wildlife and terrain.

The story is simple: a group of young people, including a little girl, set out on a journey across the Outback. One of the members of the group, a young woman named Mia, is bound to arise for young viewers. It remains of a once-potent film, ultimately is one of superficiality and shallowness and begins to crumble.

During their long trek together, the group encounters various hardships, and one of them, Nicole Roeg, takes numerous startling photographs. The film is ultimately one of superficiality and shallowness and begins to crumble.

The film is one of those which promises all sorts of unpredictable and unforgettable delights but which actually delivers very little. In fact, the only truly offensive scene, with Law and Nicol, is a rare example of the sort of incoherence it asserts that it’s a real cause for concern. The fact that it appears in a melodrama whose stock remains of a once-potent film, ultimately is one of superficiality and shallowness and begins to crumble.

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All are called upon to consider daily lives consecrated

You are committed to the Church because you are members of the Body of Christ, to develop Africa because you are members of the earthly city. This double commitment must be one single endeavor for Christians, who reject any division between these life and their faith. You can work for the progress of both the continent and the Church by giving your apostolate an Africanized form. But to give the lay apostolate its African character, you will not be able to draw from the Church experience on what universal value and what reflects the great moment. Washington of the New Testament. It is not just certain people but everyone - men, women and adults - who are called to consider their daily lives consecrated. All men are called on to discover the human values proper to each social group, to discern what is already at work and the presence of God. There is no need to remind you that such action of the laity in touch with the life of the Church, that is to say act in the Church, will not be possible without a close and permanent communion with the hierarchies and in trusting and fervently seeking the guidance of the Church in an inseparable way.

Message in Pan African-Malagasy seminar. Aug. 11-17, 1971

Freedom has become a creed for some and a danger for others. Freedom is self-determination and self Mastery. But the correct use of individual freedom should be guided by a correct conscience and a will that chooses actions through reason. Wise and true men, even though at times rabble-rousing and lacking restraint, are concerned today about liberating men from slavery, tyranny, lack of civil rights, hunger and poverty. The Church calls on the faithful to seek freedom without regard for the common good. This brotherhood with the Church, which demands that the faithful work to establish peace and justice, helps to cope with the violent forces and passions that can easily prevail over public moral order. The freedom of man is the height of his dignity and the highest sign of his divine image. Accordingly this relationship of man with God must be neither restricted nor impoverished, since it is a relationship of the state, which is not adequate in the religious field.

Speaking to a general audience. Aug. 18, 1971

We know how deeply rooted in your spirit is a vocation to peace, unity and Christian progress. We beg you to reflect deeply today on the demands that your fidelity to the Church of Christ may mean for a period of conciliar renewal. We say this to you, knowing the indispensable function the Church herself has in the promotion of brotherhood, in the transformation of energies for the orderly progress of society, multiplying her solicitude in a disinterested service for the accomplishment of her task, we encourage you to continue and to be, with apostolic prudence and strength, the people of God. You are committed to develop Africa because you are members of the earthly city, in accordance with the commitment that we accept together in the Council.

Broadcast message to Spanish Catholics. July 16, 1971

In our time no less than in past ages, the Church considers it her duty to serve men with diligent zeal and constant effort. Today we are faced with a great challenge, and we are called to that task came not to be served but to serve. It is her wish to follow her example, as St. Ambrose writes: The Christian people, as you know, are called to this service, in accordance with what the Lord said to his disciples. Anyone who wants to be first among you must become servant of all. The Church is at the service of men, love which is greater than hope and faith. She wishes to be a mother, not only a mother to her members, but to the Church which is characterized by a disinterested will to serve human beings in a fullness of faith. She is able to provide effective assistance for men who are today faced with the task of solving the most varied problems, in which they often lack strength and courage, and who very often are afflicted by pain, hunger and anxiety, or are stricken by grave disasters, so that they are left desolate and lead a life of extreme misery.


He went on to address a parable to the guests, noticing how they were trying to get the places of honor at the table:

When you are invited by someone to a wedding party, do not sit in the place of honor in case someone more important comes and say to you, 'Make room for this man.' And you would have to proceed shamefacedly to the lowest place. What you should do when you have been invited is go and sit in the lowest place, so that when your host approaches you he will say, 'My friend, come up higher.' This will win you the esteem of your fellow guests. For everyone who wishes to exalt himself shall be humbled and he who wishes to exalt himself shall be exalted.

Louis 14, 7-11

Good not vanquished, Pope says

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy - (NC) - Despite the heavy toll of accidents at many European return home from summer holidays, the drug remarage and 'shady exhibitions at places of entertainment.

AMID all this, however, good is not vanquished. The Pope went on to add that the laws in the laws of the humble many good, useful and mobile works still flourishing in this world and the other. He said that the term must provide goodness in the world in order to combat the evil.

The Pope said that the little people of our time is motivated by a glance in two different ways, one towards the world and the other the toward heaven, toward the Queen of Heaven who watches over the world. One horizontal, the other vertical, this gaze looks down on the earth, or up in the sky, or about the earth.

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To the people of today, Pope Paul VI said, "To the few, the good,

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New rite of Baptism
Adults celebrate bestowal of life, faith in God

By JAMES J. PHILLIPS

A half a century ago, when neighborhoods were stable and family ties strongest, people often found themselves worshiping with friends. A congenial atmosphere in church was taken for granted. It took no special effort to smile on the way into and out of Mass. The prospect of having to make the atmosphere congenial was not even considered.

Conditions have changed considerably. But though conditions have changed, our reactions sometimes have not. There are fewer familiar faces, and often there is less cordiality. Most of us continue to act as if all that is required of us is to be present and acknowledge whatever friends and relatives we meet.

The result has been a general decline in fellowship in our worship. We need the warmth and gaity that comes from worshipping with others. In the New Rites, an adult celebration of baptism is designed to be a time for `togetherness' in the midst of the community. The new rite of Baptism is an expression of faith that adults can make an important contribution to the life of the Church.

The new rite replaces the old one which had the emphasis on the *act* of baptism and the rite of instruction. The new rite places the emphasis on the *person* of Christ and the person of the new Christian. The rite is designed to be a time of personal reflection and sharing.

The new rite also provides for a more personal sharing of the gifts of the Spirit. The gifts of the Holy Spirit are symbolized by the laying on of hands and the sharing of the bread and wine.

The new rite is designed to be a time of personal reflection and sharing. The new rite of Baptism is an expression of faith that adults can make an important contribution to the life of the Church.

The new rite of Baptism calls for the attention of adults in the ceremony, in which they are reminded of the beneficence of life to the child and the responsibility of communicating the faith of Christ to him so he may be brought up to make his own free choice to live the life of Christ at maturity. Since the baptized baby can't make this choice, this decision is made by making it for him.

Social programs add to unity in the parish

By FATHER AL McBRIDE, O. PRAM

After the birth of a child, the entire community comes together to celebrate the life of the child. The baptism ceremony is a time for sharing the joy of the new life with others.

The new rite also allows for more personal sharing of the gifts of the Spirit. The gifts of the Holy Spirit are symbolized by the laying on of hands and the sharing of the bread and wine.

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Humility and efforts to succeed are consonant

By Father Carl J. Pfeiffer, S.J.

Americans generally admire the person who has the initiative and energy to achieve distinction in his life work. Valued virtues in the American way of life are initiative, hard work, creativity and dynamism. Succeed rarely comes to the man or woman too timid to stand up and become visible. It is important — if one wants to achieve something — to know the right people, to make a good impression, to do good work that comes to the notice of others.

Within the competitive world in which we live, Jesus' words in the Sunday Gospel may seem strange. After dinner one evening at the home of a prominent religious leader, St. Paul suggests to the guests that "he who humbles himself shall be exalted." He illustrates his point with a few words about how to conduct oneself at a wedding reception. If you come in and walk right up to a place of honor, the host may well invite you to take a seat at one of the back tables. If you quietly take a seat at the rear, the host may believe you and invite you to come to a more prominent place.

WE MAY SKEPTICALLY reflect on our experience and realize that few people in the United States get ahead by taking the back seat, yet Jesus' words apply as well as in the 5th century as in the first. The First Book of Maccabees reads as the first reading, second Jesus' words: 'My son, conduct your affairs with humility. Humble yourself the more the greater you are.' What sense does this make to a modern listener?

First of all Jesus' words are meant to convey a basic attitude rather than a specific action. It may well be that there are times when the most humble thing to do is to take the first place, make yourself known, knock on doors, speak out, go out of your way to be visible in the right place at the right time. Jesus Himself was in the public eye, doing many things to attract attention. In Himself, His word is a fundamental attitude of mind and heart.

Another word for "humility" in the Bible is "poverty." "Poverty of spirit." In the synoptic gospel after the first reading we pray: "In your goodness, you have made a home for the poor." The "poor" or "humble" man may be financially wealthy or impoverished; he may have many abilities or few; he may be successful or not. Words convey an attitude of mind that is fundamental to the Christian way of life.

The "HUMBLE" OR "POOR" person recognizes his need for God and for others. Looking at himself and life honestly he recognizes the talents and gifts he has, together with his limitations and faults. Both what he has and what he lacks cause him to recognize how much he needs God and others.

Whatever talents he possesses, they are gifts of God. Whatever success he has, has with his God-given abilities, is due not only to his own efforts. But to the assistance of God and of others. He can say honestly with St. Paul, "By the grace of God I am what I am, and with Mary." He who is mighty has done great things to me. "The greater his talents, the more reason to be grateful, and to work harder to develop them for the good of others."

On the other hand the "providing" or rich man in biblical language feels that for all practical purposes he needs neither God nor anyone else. He is self-sufficient. He closes his heart to God and to his neighbor — aware that who he is, is given to be used fruitfully for one's own happiness and for the good of others. The hard work needed to achieve something for the good of one's family or country may reveal deeper humility than being satisfied with mediocrity.

The humble man remembers that he is, what he has, is given by God, not only for his good, but the good of others; for making the world a better place to live. He works, not just for flattery and self-satisfaction, but for the good of others. He opens his heart to God and to his neighbor — aware of how much he needs both, and how much they need him.

No substitute allowed in Liturgy of the Word

By Father Joseph M. Champlian

Tricia Nixon selected an excerpt from Rabbi Gibran's "The Prophet, as one of the readings for her son's Bar Mitzvah at the White House. She was not the first bride to forego the marriage ceremony, a passage from the writings of some relatively contemporary author. Nor is that the only instance of a liturgical service in which so-called secular texts have replaced or complemented biblical ones.

What about this practice for Roman Catholic worship? Officially approved by the Holy See or explicitly condemned? Encouraged by liturgists or reprobated by them? A wise man might hazard a cautious departure from an ancient tradition. I would have to give qualified yes and no answers to all those queries.

Full importance must be given to the Liturgy of the Word in the Mass. Other readings, whether from sacred or profane authors of past or present may never be substituted for the Word of God, but only a single Scripture lesson be read. In a preceding paragraph, the decree briefly gives the reason for its prohibition. The Holy Scriptures, of all the texts prescribed in the liturgical assembly, are of the greatest value in the readings. God speaks to His people and leads present in His Word, announces the good news of the gospel.

The Fathers at Vatican II spake with similar reverence about the Bible. For in the sacred books, the Fathers who in heaven meets His children with great love and speaks with them, and the heart and power in the word of God is so great that it stands, as the support and energy of the Church, the strength of faith for her sons and the food of the soul. The pure and everlasting source of grace of life.

In 1964, the Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate issued guidelines for Reading and Praying in the Vatican. The following phrases from it in the role of lectors and priest readers, likewise stress the unique dignity of biblical texts.

Lectors and priests should approach the public reading of the Bible with full awareness that it is their honored task to render the official proclamation of the revealed Word of God to His assembled holy people. The character of this reading is such that it must consider itself a reading that is unique which is due the Sacred Scriptures above all other words.

I think we should observe however that the Tridentine Constitution (1570) says: "We decree that sacred readings may never be substituted for the word of God." It does not prohibit the use of other texts, but considers them supplementary and complementary to the Bible text.
Four interpretations of world

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

The theological view sees God, not as an impersonal, abstract entity but as a personal creator, absolute, individual and totally other. The figment of God-head exercises full authority over all creation, and chooses some creatures over others, according to his pleasure. The dominant Father-figure, characterizing of the God of Judah, is a good example of this view. Here an emphasis is placed on the infinite charms separating creatures from their creator.

The operational view has grown out of the theological, and therefore differs from it in that each creature is a distinct, individual entity different from everything else, including God. Nevertheless God man and woman, on this view, are intended to communicate with one another much more fully. Recapitulation of this entire economy is effected with the help of Jesus Christ, Second Person of the Blessed Trinity. Man and nature are mysteriously united totally immersed in God, through a more profound communication and union with the Creator.

The aesthetic world view, in the broadest terms, includes all the others and more. Man is seen as supreme in the universe and his will and thought have little to do with science and technology. Man, in the last analysis, is the end of all things. It is within the context of these four views that human freedom has developed and is developing. Each of them needs to be studied more carefully.

St. Rose of Lima feast day Monday

By JOHN J. WARD

She was the first saint to be canonized in the New World.

Who is the great patroness of the Latin American who has left her mark on the religious life of her native new lives in Florida?

She is St. Rose of Lima, whose feast day is observed on Monday of next week.

It would seem that God Almighty wanted to prepare the early missions of St. Augustine to Peru to predict the form and virtue of this child of the Incas who so many centuries later came among them in the form of her progeny.

Because a strange race shall conquer Peru, the sun will claim his bride from among the daughters of the Incas and thus the family of the Incas will come to an end. This is how we have come down through the centuries with a sense of having a blood of paradise and they believe it to have been fulfilled in St. Rose of Lima.

Rose was born in Lima in 1619, only a few years after the Spanish conquest of her country. She was not only a native Peruvian mother but in whose veins flowed the blood of the Incas, as a nun on her father’s side, born of a Spanish family of high rank.

She was christened Isabel, but the beauty of her infant form was so striking that she was soon called Rose, which she continued to bear throughout her life. When Rose was five years old her brother accused her of adultery against her hair while playing with her but she did not confess as long as she continued to look upon her hair as a means of God’s grace.

The words sank deep into her heart. With this as a dream, Rose saw the Blessed Virgin Mary, whom she told of her visions, Masses which God would bestow upon her, and assuring her that she would enter this convent, it is to remove the habit of a Religious, make your vows and die in the fear of the Lord.

All this came true. Our Lord was pleased to reveal to Rose the image of the Should which took place on Aug. 26-27. A short time before she received the Gospels as God’s gift. Rose was pious, and on Sundays spent half her day in prayer. She died 15 years of age on July 10, 1640 and was canonized in 1671.

St. Rose of Lima feast day Monday

By JOHN J. WARD

The feast of the Virgin of the Incas begins Monday with the celebration of Masses in the Latin Patriarchate of Jerusalem as well as in the Church of the Incarnate Word, both in Jerusalem.

The Pope described freedom and liberation, and the celebration of individual freedom should be guided by a correct conscience, he said, and that the Church chooses action through reason and the Law.

PONTIFICAL CONGRESS OF THE ROYALTY OF AVIGNON

1724-1725

By JOHN J. WARD

The pontifical congress of the royalty of Avignon was held in 1724-1725. It was the first of its kind and was convened by Pope Benedict XIII.

The congress was convened to discuss the state of the Church and the Christian kingdoms in Europe.

EMERSON'S "Self-Reliance"

1841

By JOHN J. WARD

In 1841, Ralph Waldo Emerson published "Self-Reliance," a collection of essays that promote individualism and self-reliance.

The essay "The American Scholar," which is included in the collection, encourages individuals to trust their own instincts and ideas and to resist conformity.

TODAY

The Pope today said, "wise and valiant men, even if at times rabble-rousing and turbulent, are often honest men who are outraged about "liberating men of the people.""

The Pope described freedom and liberation, and the celebration of individual freedom should be guided by a correct conscience, he said, and that the Church chooses action through reason and the Law.

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One of the most flagrant violations of civil rights was

FATHER JOHN E. SHEERIN
The solution to the political conflict in Ireland is simple — end
and 50-year partition and return the six northern counties to
the Irish Republic. Irish Catholics and Protestants were permitted preventable devastation." A

A

B

The Irish Republic probably was in disfavor with most Catholics in Northern Ireland but they felt the "preven-
tion of further outrages and outrages and intolerable.

The IRA in itself is no solution to the problem. It is a
terrorist organization. Violence only increases violence.

been satisfied only if there is a reasonable hope that the rebellion will be successful. One

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British have heroin problems, too

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

In DR. J. SHEPPARD

The homecomings and failures of the British system of drug control were recently reviewed at a conference in Toronto

Of these review, they found that before 1909 there were 690 heroin addicts, most of them under medical treatment. If the report there were no demands for it at all, and strict.

Then came a change. The use of amphetamines and other narcotics was filled by the young people and the majority of these later turned on heroin. At the time, heroin could be legally prescribed and many prescribed it for their other patients.

Even in 1967 the Dangerous Drug Act was passed, prohibiting the prescription of heroin or cocaine unless it was necessary for organic illness. In May 1968 only a certain group of physicians could write heroin prescriptions to special license from their home office. In these cases, the chief medical officers of the home office physician within ten days if he came in contact with a heroin user.

The British system is concerned that the addictions reappearing at the clinks. The physician in charge of the user.

In the case of detoxification the heroin user never touched the prescription form. The pharmacist gives only one daily supply to the user. In emergency situations Methadone is supplied, not heroin.

In these cases, the physician in charge of the clinic itself certain figures on attendance, drug consumption amounts and new patients were sent to the home office. Heroin and cocaine prescription forms were sent by mail to various authorities. The doctor had never touched the prescription form. The pharmacist gives only one daily supply to the user. 

In emergency situations Methadone is supplied, not heroin.

The British have heroin problems, too. Despite this inquiry, there’s no sense trying to set up clinics. We know that this guarantee is impossible. With the long-term user it is necessary to go either with Methadone or on an abstinence program. Neither of these approaches guarantees against bucking.

The urge to help heroin addicts overcome their problems is there Concentration on the why is important. Maybe new drugs coming down the production line will help.

Commission to probe N. Ireland ‘brutality’

...continued from page 1

that investigation should be legally represented before the inquiry and that it should have full judicial powers to summon witnesses.

But whatever the findings of the board of inquiry, the stories of brutal treatment of the detainees — almost all of them who have already found their way into the vast store of Irish folklore — remain.

Some samples of the allegations were as received by Father Brian Redmond, a teacher at St. Joseph’s College of Religion. He is a priest who witnessed most of the statements and told NC News that he did not believe all the allegations are substantially true.

“I was thrown into a yard covered with broken glass and rough stones. I was forced to run across it to the lorry. The soldier called me a ‘Catholic bastard’ and said I should be turned over quickly.”

“I was forced to run over broken glass and rough stones to get to the helicopter, without touching them. I was forced to crawl between these policemen back to the building. The helicopter took me on hands, legs, ribs and kidney area.

“I was taken with two others to a yard covered with rough stones, broken glass. I was forced to run across it to the lorry. The soldier called me a ‘Catholic bastard’ and said I should be turned over quickly.”

With Faulkner officially down the line, the whole conflict is turning into another of the Anglo-Irish confrontations that have marked the history of the Emerald Isle for centuries.

With Heath now backing Faulkner virtually down the line, the whole conflict is turning into another of the Anglo-Irish confrontations that have marked the history of the Emerald Isle for centuries.

While Faulkner officially welcomed the inquiry, a statement Aug. 22 by a member of Faulkner’s government, Joseph Burns, Unionist member of parliament for North Londonderry, reflected more of Mr. McGuinness’s views.

“It do not believe a word these fellows offer. It may be that the army thinks the inquiry is going to help so far that it will clear it, but I believe that the military authorities will continue to cover up these cases. I say to them what the result of the inquiry may be.”

MEANWHILE, the campaign of civil disobedience continues as hundreds of Catholic minority members of city and county councils are arrested and jailed, and more emphasis is laid on non-payment of taxes and other money due the Northern Irish Catholic and local government.

The backing of this campaign by the British parliament’s government — and Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch’s call for replacement of Faulkner’s Unionist regime by one in which Catholics and Protestant would have equal voices — has made an awkwardly cooled relations between Dublin and London.

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Diocesan boards of education differ in different localities

BY NC NEWS SERVICE

Diocesan boards of education mean different things in different places.

Among other things, the "traditional" type bishop learned that the East Coast diocese in whose program a transfer was equipped with a diocesan board. Firmly, and a little bluntly, board members were advised that their participation in decision making was no longer required. Not amusingly, but at firmily, the board replied it had engaged the diocese in complications largely volunteer. The bishop intended to continue with its local board.

In a Midwest diocese, a young superintendent, whose competence is backed with a doctorate in education, told before the diocesan board of education a program extensively reorganizing the diocese's curriculum. The plan was found unacceptable by the board and no areas of compromise could be reached. So the young priest resigned and renounced any active and influential career in Catholic education. In all this, the local bishop was merely something of an interested spectator.

More than two-thirds of the dioceses in the U.S. and more than half the parishes now rely on boards of education — composed mostly of laymen but also of Religious and priest representatives — to implement educational programs. And more than half the boards operating at both levels hold policy-making authority, according to Father Ole Murdick, director of the National Association of Boards of Education, a recently created commission of the National Catholic Education Association.

All of the above, of course, contrasts sharply with 30 years ago, when boards, if they even existed, served largely to ratify decisions which they had in part made. The trend will probably continue as the problems become more complex and as the special expertise of board members gain wider appreciation.

Father Murdick traces the movement simply, to the action of the Second Vatican Council that deconcumnarks, which, in the vast and varied Christian community become more participative and less perceptive.

One of the stumbling blocks in generating productive board action, he notes, is the parish, what he defines as a "cultural lag" both with regard to those in authority and those not.

He cites instances in which duly elected, duly assembled and duly charged boards declined to view a diocesan directive as the traditional role of the pastor of the church.

On the other hand, he notes, some pastors and perhaps some bishops lack a faculty and perhaps, a disposition to quote from the Constitution on the Church, freedom and promote the dignity, as well as the responsibility of the laity in the Church, and to employ those prudent advices.

Among other things, the boards have organized their own conferences, and boards of education have witnessed unfortunate clashes between the two bodies. In Father Murdick's mind, the definition of responsibility and authority is quite clear, with the council setting "program priorities with reference largely to the allocation of parish resources."

The council action is limited, however, to approving or disapproving, the "school budget" and "may not extend properly to the program which the budget represents. It is the board of education, not the parish council, which approves the parish education program and or program modification."

A board movement decision which has prospects of rapid growth, Father Murdick thinks, is the regional or area board — particularly in view of the recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions affecting state assistance to parochial education.

A number of schools conceivably could merge their enrollments and efforts into several locations, with the support of all parishes concerned, but requiring the overall guidance of a board represented by the consolidated operation.

Suggesting that "you can't argue with success," Father Murdick also notes that "many boards which originally were concerned with schools only have assumed, or have been given, responsibility for nonschool programs as well."

What this means essentially is that boards have moved into work where once the parish school CCD battleground and are pulling the total diocesan (or parish) educational effort into one unified, productive thrust.

Meanwhile, the self-styled priest whose scars earned in promoting the board movement are commemorating their dignity, has developed a set of guidelines describing possible roles and relationships of Catholic educators concerned with formal school operations and those concerned only with religious education programs.

A significant issue here is the "crisis" surrounding religious education.

Quoting Father Murdick: "In anticipation of the difficulties which are inevitable with a rapidly expanding, experimental, informally organized, largely volunteer effort — namely religious education — it behoves boards of education which have broad educational responsibility to take initiatives in developing and providing appropriate policies for religious education."

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Friday, August 27, 1971 THE VOICE Miami, Florida Page 10
Catholic education has national offices.

BY NC NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON. D.C. — Catholic education offices which in many ways shape the destiny of American Catholic education are headquartered in Washington, D.C.

Though different in origin, responsibility and purpose, the U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC) department of education and the National Catholic Educational Association (NCEA) are alike in a common concern for the well-being of Catholic education.

THE USCC education department in its present form dates back to 1968 when the U.S. bishops established a department to coordinate the various educational activities of their national secretariat into a unified whole.

But some divisions of the department trace their origin back to the bishops’ formation in 1918 of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, predecessor to the USCC.

The goal of the department of education is to assist the bishops in discharging their pastoral responsibilities in the field of education by providing information and consultation services to them and their diocesan and religious leaders.

NCEA’s main thrust, on the other hand, is serving the Catholic school teacher. Founded in 1905 as the largest and oldest association of Catholic educators, and its focus an education organization as a means of increasing the effectiveness of Catholic education, the organization has 11,900 Catholic educational institutions and 1,000 Catholic teachers and administrators among its members.

CONFUSION over the differences between the two organizations was compounded by the fact that until 1968 the head of the old NCEA education department served as the USCC’s executive secretary.

Today, however, NCEA and the USCC’s education department have different directors and they remain completely separate organizations with independent staffs and offices — though their areas of concern sometimes overlap.

Structurally, NCEA’s national office is divided into five divisions in its departments: elementary and secondary education; Catholic schools; higher education; religious education; and youth activities.

The USCC department provides leadership and coordination in educational programs in developing a well-rounded educational program for all the people of God, said Bishop-elect Raymond Tucker, former department director. “It also serves as a channel of communication between these officials as a group.”

The department coordinates five divisions in its departments: elementary and secondary education; Catholic schools; higher education; religious education; and youth activities.

Each office serves the officials with the same area of interest through consultation, newsletters and a variety of other publications which relate what a school is doing educationally in dioceses across the country.

Aiming to foster a broad national program of adult education, the USCC division is an information clearinghouse on programs either already going on or in the planning stages and provides contacts and fundraising help to diocesan offices reporting these services.

The religious education-CED division relays information from dioceses, NCEA, ecumenical agencies, the Vatican and even the armed forces on religious education matters.

Most of the divisions also sponsor workshops.

The education department also tries to help those diocesan offices interested in a total approach to the educational apostolate. Including, but extending beyond, an educational department, a diocesan toward the best possible use of their available educational resources, like personnel and funds and facilities.
President of educators takes a realistic look at the future

By ROBERT WONDERLY
DIRECTOR, INFORMATION SERVICES, NCEA

(Father C. Albert Koob has headed the 18,000-member National Catholic Educational Association, headquartered in Washington, D.C., as president for seven years.)

As president of the 18,000-member National Catholic Educational Association (NCEA), Father Koob was born into his new frisbee pace on June 28 to examine what the Supreme Court had wrought for Catholic schools of the nation.

IT was a long day of one conference after another being interrupted by one phone call after another. Then there was an hour with CBS News which turned NCEA's national headquarters in the Dupont Circle area of the District of Columbia into a miniature television studio. But Father Koob was back bright and early a week later, prepared to face the day's most pressing problem — which the Supreme Court's decision deals the damage at first indicated. The U.S. Catholic school system will include 10,000 elementary and secondary schools, four million pupils, and 160,000 administrators and teachers. A sizable segment of the American educational community.

Father Koob intends to make sure the nation understands the significance of all the recent Supreme Court decisions. He also noted the necessity of stiffening the Catholic community's sagging confidence in its ability to meet its educational commitments.

MEANWHILE, he assigns "highest priority" to three areas which he considers of "immediate concern" to Catholic education: religious education, creative designing and governmental relations.

It was a very real dilemma which has developed in recent years to the movement toward "modern" approaches to religious education due to the confusion in methodology and subject matter which has sometimes resulted. Father Koob intends to "hold on to the momentum" achieved by NCEA superintendents who have developed 50,000 copies of their Criteria for the Evaluation of Religious Education Programs.

A devotee of innovative approaches to traditional educational structures and methods long before the recent Supreme Court decisions, the veteran educator feels the high court's action gives Catholics an opportunity to explore these areas with even greater vigor.

While he doesn't pretend that it originated with him, he is repeating with more and more frequency particularly to those he feels have an obvious interest — meaning those in the higher echelons of 1,000 Pennsylvania Avenue: the observation that "the responsibility for educational finance is passing toward the federal level."

He sees this as the result of private effort withdrawing, "or being removed," from its substantial role in a wide variety of American social activities. "I'm not waving the red flag," he asserts, "but big government is a fact of life now and for the foreseeable future."

In this climate, and since the Supreme Court upheld the federal aid program to private colleges at the same time it struck down the two state aid programs, Father Koob is prepared to throw the full weight of NCEA behind a study now underway by NCEA superintendents.

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MIAMI, FLORIDA 33137

Page 1
Lions aim for a fourth title

By JACK HOUTHIGHTING

When you lose three all-state players from one team, the next season's basketball season should be a struggle. However, that's not the case for the small, strong Charnumade High School Lions, where Coach Vic Zappone will be aiming at his fourth district championship in the last five years. The Lions must still be considered the team to beat in the new Class AAAA alignment of schools, despite the loss of three of their stars via graduation, including defense-oriented Cliff Voltapetti and offensive hardball John Parlin.

The reason why is still evident. The basketball tradition that has charmed the home court of the Lions over the past few seasons is still very much a major factor in the local basketball community.

Last year, the Lions had the best year in school history. They finished second in Class AAAA state tournament, with a record of 26-6. The Lions had two seniors and a junior who were voted onto the all-tournament team.

For instance, the Lions tried to hold back the Lions in last year's state final. The Lions won 42-27 at the 50-meter line, a spectacular upset victory. Last season, the Lions averaged 14.5 yards per carry against the Lions.

**MIDDLE GUARD** Carlos Amaro is expected to be one of the most exciting athletes of the Christper Columbus High, high school this coming season. Only a senior, Amaro was an ascension starter last season for the Explorers.

**Girl, 16, Wightman winner**

Around the Everett household of St. Lauderdale, I-16-year-old Chris is just another sporty teenager.

Around the nation, the tennis world becomes the darling of the tennis world.

**Last week, at the age of 16, she became the youngest player to ever play for the U.S. in last week's win over France. It is the second time that Chris has been the youngest player to ever play for the U.S.**

The only other player to ever win the Wightman Cup is Chris. Chris won the tournament in 1964 and 1965.

**High School, played a cool, calm, determined game highligheted by a powerful two-hand-knuckle shot.**

While Chris' performance may have surprised many, she should be around next year. She has the mental and physical tools to be a major factor in tennis again.

**Social outing: slay at park**

A social outing at Brith Park for members of the Catholic Young Adult group of St. Mary parish is being planned by a group of young people interested in joining, will be held Sunday, Aug. 30.

A group will leave from the rectory at 11:30 a.m. for further information contact. Father Brendan Shannan.

Earlier in the morning, at 9:30 a.m. for all youth of the parish will be the celebration of the Archdiocesan Hall.
Presupuesto al Papa la Paz Inestable

El Papa Paulo VI declaró que las perspectivas de una paz duradera parecen estar alejándose bajo la amenaza de las guerras, las revolución, la crisis económica, los crímenes y las drogas.

Pero el Pontífice advirtió que temerarias personas honradas y modestas todavía forman la base de la sociedad y que el bien no ha desaparecido en el mundo.

El Papa también mencionó que el levantamiento de Babilonia del Norte está en el norte de Irlanda.

Pablo VI formuló estas observaciones en el curso de un acto de bendición dominical a los fieles reunidos en el parque de su residencia arzobispal.

"Las noticias estos días no son de la mejor... estamos ante una situación difícil..." pero más adelante el Papa expresó que se sentiría atemorizado por "las temerarias visiones de horror, modestas, silenciosas, dignas, ordenadas y leales que constituyen los súlidos cimientos de la sociedad."

Piden Proteger Al Matrimonio

El Papa expresó que el caso del supuesto caso de robo de las uniones matrimoniales, en vez de ofrecer nuevas posibilidades de disgregación, "manifiesta el disgregismo de la iglesia Católica del estado de Pennsylvania, donde se respeta la ley que facilita el divorcio desahogado que alimienta el aumento de los divorcios en Pennsylvania."

"En el caso de las fuerzas de trabajo, en la justicia y los ataques de la ternura, se respeta los derechos más fundamentales del hombre", dice el documento episcopal.

Los obispos censuran la "inerioridad de veces hacia el divorcio en todos los casos de fuerza y desorden bajo las promesas de orden y legalidad."

"No se respeta la ternura, el amor, se respeta los derechos más fundamentales del hombre", dice el documento episcopal.

Censuran el Divorcio en Santo Domingo

Santo Domingo, 12 de octubre. — Los obispos de la República Dominicana en la Conferencia Episcopal ordinaria del año, conmemorando la declaración de la institucionalización de la familia y la institucionalización de la vida.

Firman el documento todos los pueblos, menos monseñor Roque Adames, de Santiago de los Caballeros, quien se halla ausente del país en una misión de Medellín, Colombia.

El objetivo de la cita episcopal fue estudiar el temario del próximo año, al que se le debe como delegado el arzobispo Octavio Beras.

A menudo las palabras de los obispos provocaron inmediatas reacciones en las esferas gubernamentales y el subsecretario de la Presidencia.

"El pueblo en general, no ha sido así por falta de divino", dice el documento episcopal.

Recientemente más de treinta cartas emanadas del SAGRADO COFRADÍA DE COBRE se reunieron en Miami, con el objeto de integrar una delegación que se dirigirá en el próximo congreso que se celebra en la ciudad de Madrid. Los antiguos alumnos del Sagrado Cooperator también mandaron realizar varias obras de caridad, echar a los fieles indecentes a las reinas de su residencia arzobispal. "No se ha sabido vencer ni ha sido mutilado a este último..." en dicha agrupación pueden llamárseles al teléfono 751-2885. En la presente fotografía se ve un aspecto del edificio en el que se encuentra el cuartel de los señores. En este aspecto se ven el cuartel de los señores y la perla de las Palmas que se remata por el señor Emme de la Torre y las señoras que están interesadas en dicha agrupación pueden llamárseles al teléfono 751-2885. En la presente fotografía se ve un aspecto del edificio en el que se encuentra el cuartel de los señores. En este aspecto se ven el cuartel de los señores y la perla de las Palmas que se remata por el señor Emme de la Torre y las señoras que están interesadas en dicha agrupación pueden llamárseles al teléfono 751-2885.
El Jefe de la Iglesia Dominicana aseguró que las duras propiedades del arzobispo de Santo Domingo, episcopado a favor de los trabajadores y en defensa de los derechos de los trabajadores de la Organización de Comunicación y miembro honorario de la Unión de Trabajadores de la República Dominicana y miembro honorario de la Organización de Comunicación, se les tratan con aprecio y respeto.

El interesante artículo de "Jerónimo ChristUnit Special" publicado en nuestra edición de este mes, nos ha sorprendido y nos ha animado a que la Iglesia en este país hable en un lenguaje que refleje las necesidades de la gente.

La iglesia en ese país, con su desatención en los valores morales de la gente, ha sido el mayor obstáculo para que se hable en un lenguaje que refleje las necesidades de la gente.

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El Diálogo Entre Padres e Hijos

Coordinar Obras de Caridad de la Iglesia

Inicia sus operaciones la Organización del Vaticano en su viaje por el mundo. Ellos son los responsables de transmitir el mensaje de caridad y solidaridad a través de sus obras de caridad en todo el mundo. La entidad desempeña un papel crucial en la promoción de estos valores.

El Vaticano ha suscitado el acento en crecer y desarrollar. La Organización del Vaticano es un ente que se centra en el bienestar social y humano, y busca unir a las personas a través de acciones solidarias.

Cuba y la Virgen María

Los Cubanos y su Patrona

El pueblo cubano, en los últimos días, ha celebrado con fervor la misa de la Virgen María, patrona de Cuba. El Papa Francisco ha realizado una visita a Cuba para reafirmar la solidaridad y la fraternidad entre las naciones.

Se Oponen a los Relaciones de Rusia y Costa Rica

SAN JOSÉ, Costa Rica — El Papa Francisco ha hecho una visita a Costa Rica para expresar su apoyo a los derechos humanos y promover la paz.

Actividades del MFC

El Movimiento Cristiano está preparado para el mes de septiembre con un congreso de formación en Florida. El congreso es una oportunidad para educar a los jóvenes acerca de la importancia de la fe en su vida diaria.

Suplemento en Español de "Voice"
Little Mike drank so much he died, head in a bucket.

Abp. Carroll reads

Catholic schools are at a turning point, he added, and 'Catholic education is faced with a multiplicity of crises in finance, in personnel, in administration, and in governance.' He noted that the reorganization of Catholic education as en visioned by Vatican II leaders was not enough. He said that there was a need to promote effectively the well being of the student and to prepare them to serve the advancement of the reign of God. He said that the Catholic school strives to relate all human culture, particularly in the arts, to the faith. He said that the knowledge which students gain is to prepare them for the world of life and of mankind. Religious values are taught to children, he said, not so much from what their parents tell them, as from the way in which the parents live out and fail to live the religious values.
JOSEPH KONRAD—PRESIDENT of the Holy Family Society
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