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HIS HOLINESS POPE PAUL VI

## Peter's Pence Expresses Loyalty, Devotion To Pope

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

Time out of mind, Catholics the world over have been called upon once each year to demonstrate their love and devotion to our Holy Father, the Pope, through a collection familiarly known as the Peter's Pence.

I think I need not remind you that this year's collection takes on a special significance. This is because it comes as our first opportunity to indicate in a tangible way our intense loyalty to a newly elected Vicar of Christ. Pope Paul VI, no less than all his great predecessors, must continue to meet the pleas which rise from the poor and oppressed of many nations. In addition, he must reconvene the Second Vatican Council, to which Catholics and non-Catholics alike are more and more looking as to the beginning of a fulfillment of Christ's prophecy of one flock and one Shepherd.

The people of the Diocese of Miami have never needed to be prodded to generosity in participating in this collection in the past. As a result, God has blessed them by prospering their diocesan and parish projects here at home in an extraordinary way. In gratitude therefore for all His blessings, and as a pledge and guarantee of our love and loyalty to His Vicar on earth, I know I can count on you to be as generous as your means will allow in this year's special Peter's Pence collection.

Imparting to you my paternal blessing, I am

Very sincerely yours in Christ,

*+Coleman J. Carroll*

Bishop of Miami

### IN GREETING SECRETARY GENERAL U THANT AT VATICAN

## Pope Praises Peace Efforts Of UN

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI said in receiving the secretary general of the United Nations that the Holy See regards the U.N. as the fruit of a civilization for which the Church provided the basic principles.

The Pope received U Thant in private audience for a half

hour and praised the U.N. for its efforts for world peace. He spoke in English.

At a press conference the same evening, U Thant answered questions by newsmen concerning Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary, and the claims of Vietnamese Budd-

hists that they are being discriminated against by a government controlled by Catholics.

#### TALKS WITH POPE

He said that in his talks in early July with communist Hungary's Premier Janos Kadar the question of Cardinal Mindszenty had come up. He declined to comment on the details of the

talks but said he has hopes that the question of the Cardinal — who has been living in asylum at the U. S. legation in Budapest since 1956 — "will be solved with the passage of time." He also declined to say whether or not he had discussed the Cardinal's case during his visit with Pope Paul.

He was asked if the question of Vietnamese Buddhists had come up in his talk with the Pontiff. He answered:

"It is obvious that I cannot reveal what I talked about with Pope Paul. But I can say that the developments taking place in the Republic of South Vietnam are very disturbing."

The U.N. "is a historical reality of too great importance to leave us indifferent to this meeting with you," Pope Paul had told U Thant earlier.

"The Holy See, which you are visiting today in Our humble person," Pope Paul continued, "holds a very high conception of that international organization. It considers it to be the fruit of a civilization to which the Catholic religion, with its driving center in the Holy See, gave the vital principles."

#### LAUDS UN

"It considers it an instrument of brotherhood between nations, which the Holy See has always desired and promoted, and hence a brotherhood intended to favor progress and peace among men. It considers the United Nations as the steadily developing and improving form of the balanced and unified life of all humanity in its historical and earthly order."

Calling attention to the multiple and diverse ideologies of those belonging to the U.N., the Pope said the "Catholic Church regards them with due attention."

He then said that the presence  
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### Report That Council Ends Dec. 8 Denied

VATICAN CITY (NC) — There is no foundation to a news agency report that the second session of the ecumenical council to begin Sept. 29 will end on Dec. 8, the council press office has announced.

The office stated that Pope Paul VI has himself declared that he will let the council take its normal course before deciding on when it will end.

### FORMER GEORGIA BISHOP PAPAL NUNCIO TO BRITAIN

## Archbishop O'Hara Mourned

LONDON (NC) — Archbishop Gerald P. O'Hara, American-born Apostolic Delegate to Great Britain, died here Tuesday, July 16, following a heart attack at the age of 68.

Prior to assuming his post here in August, 1954, Archbishop O'Hara had served as the last papal representative in communist-ruled Rumania from 1947 to 1950, and as Apostolic Nuncio to Ireland from 1951 to 1954.

During his three years in Rumania he protested continuously against communist attacks on the Church. On July 4, 1950, he was expelled from that country and eight days later was given the personal title of archbishop.

In 1951, he was appointed Apostolic Nuncio to Ireland, where he later received an honorary degree from the National University.

In 1954 he was appointed Apostolic Delegate to Great Britain, which also included duties as papal representative to Malta, the Bermuda Islands and Gibraltar. In 1960 he became the first papal representative to visit the Houses of Parliament here in more than 400 years.

Before joining the papal diplomatic corps, the Archbishop was active in setting up and aiding the Catholic Committee of the South, an organization aimed at unifying and coordinating Catholic thought and action in the southern U.S. He served as Bishop of Savannah, Ga., from 1935 to 1959, resigning from that  
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### Pope Paul VI Walks In Vatican Gardens

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI spent about two hours July 2 walking in the Vatican gardens. He went by car to the area near the Tower of St. John which the late Pope John XXIII had renovated for use as a private summer apartment.

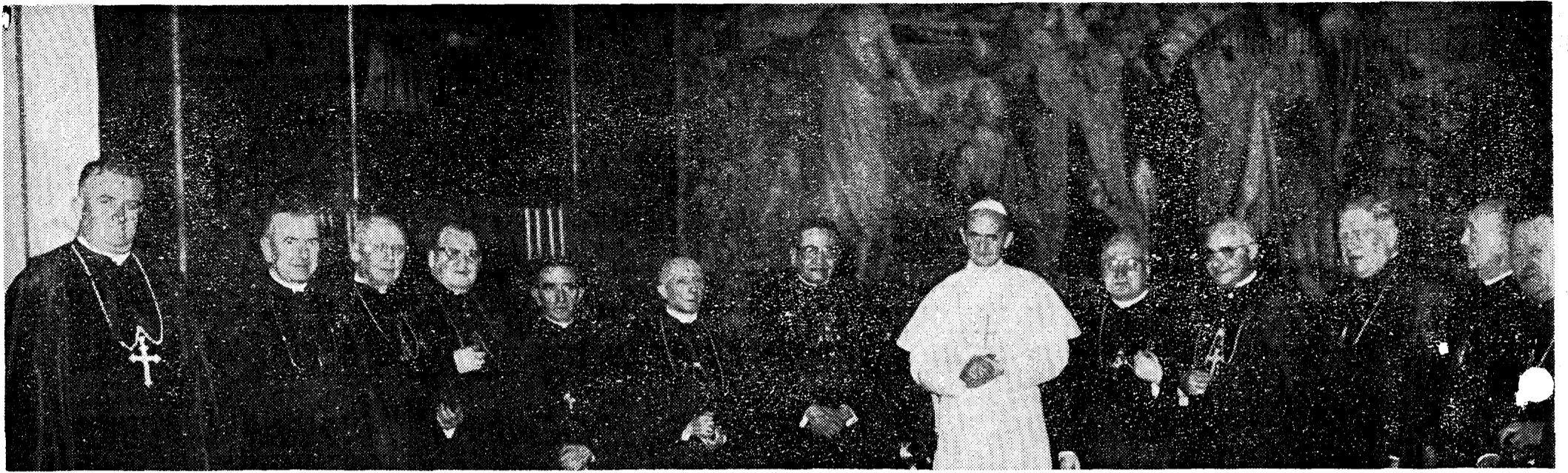


ARCHBISHOP GERALD P. O'HARA  
Apostolic Delegate To Great Britain

## Pope To Send Representatives To Rites Of Moscow Patriarch

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI, responding to an invitation of the Russian Orthodox Church, has authorized the sending of two representatives to the celebrations in Moscow marking the 50th anniversary of the episcopal consecration of Patriarch Alexis of Moscow.

The invitation was sent by the Holy Synod of the Russian Orthodox Church. The two representatives chosen and authorized by Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., President of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, are Bishop Francois Charriere of Lausanne, Geneva and Fribourg, Switzerland, and Father Cristophe Dumont, O.P., director of the Dominican Fathers' Istina Center in Paris.



BISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL, third from right, is shown with other members of the hierarchy during an audience with Pope Paul VI. From the left they are Bishop Thomas Ryan; the

Auxiliary Bishop of Glasgow, Archbishop Cuthbert O'Gara, C.P., Archbishop John P. Cody, two Spanish prelates, Bishop Miranda of Mexico City; a Spanish prelate; Archbishop Celestine J. Da-

miano, Camden, N. J.; Bishop Ernest J. Primeau, Manchester, N. H.; and a member of the Scotch hierarchy.

## Pope Speaks 5 Languages At First General Audience

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI gave the first general audience of his reign to more than 7,000 people in St. Peter's Basilica and spoke to them in five languages, including English.

"You are the first to offer to us this meeting of a beautiful and numerous multitude which reflects in its number and even more in its variety that which makes up the catholicity, that is, the universality of the Church," the Pope said to his visitors.

Pope Paul was carried in from the side aisle on his portable throne. He circled the main altar of the church. As he moved slowly he lifted his arms high in blessing to those on both sides of the aisles. They returned his gesture with warm cheers and applause.

### IDENTICAL SPEECH

After he left the portable throne he mounted the steps of the altar and took his place on another throne facing the Altar of the Chair at the back of the apse. The tone of the audience was immediately set when it was announced that it would begin with the Sign of the Cross.

Pope Paul recited the words of the Sign of the Cross and the assembled thousands traced it with the same slow motions that the Pope used. He then delivered an identical speech in Italian, French, German, English and Spanish.

The text of his address is as follows:

"Most dear sons and daughters, one can call this the first general audience of Our pontificate. We have already received many persons and groups, but you are the first to offer to us this meeting of a beautiful and numerous multitude which reflects in its number and even more in its variety that which makes up the catholicity, that is, the universality of the Church. You are welcome and We bless you.

### A SINGLE BOND

"We hope that this meeting will leave in your spirits two spiritual impressions, both of which are truly Roman. The

first is the fatherhood of the Vicar of Christ. Truly Our heart is open to you all to receive you, to comfort and to bless you, We say to you with St. Paul: 'Our lips are open to you . . . Our heart is wide open to you.' (II Corinthians, VI, 11)

"And the second impression is that of brotherhood, which joins all of you here with the single bond of faith and of charity. In regard to this St. Paul also teaches us: 'All are one in Christ Jesus.' (Galatians, III, 28)

"We wish We had the time and means to salute each group and every person but it is not physically possible. We limit Ourselves to use those languages which We can to give a paternal greeting."

### BLESSES U. S. GROUP

After finishing his formal speech the Pope read out the list of the Italian and Spanish pilgrimages present. His first greeting was to the participants in an international Dominican congress of the Rosary who have been meeting in Rome. After mentioning the name of each group Pope Paul was cheered, most loudly by a group of about 700 Italian soldiers, who sent up a shout and then three cheers that filled the vast basilica.

Msgr. William Carew, of the English desk of the Secretariate of State, read the names of the American and English-speaking groups present. The first of these were the priests from the North American College who were to be ordained on the following day.

Pope Paul motioned to Monsignor Carew to bend over, and gave him the following message to be translated into English: "The Pope wishes to give to all of you His special blessing." Among the other pilgrimages mentioned was an Italo-American one from Boston, and the Pope again interrupted to recall that he had visited Boston three years ago and that he extended his special blessings to the group from that city.

Similar lists were read by Spanish and German prelates of the Secretariate of State.



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POPE PAUL VI praised the United Nations efforts for world peace during an audience granted to U. N. General Secretary U. Thant on July 11. The Holy Father presented Mr. Thant with a commemorative medal and spoke to the Secretary in English.

## Pope Praises Peace Efforts Of UN In Greeting U Thant

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of so many races and states in a single organization "is a fact which the Holy See considers as corresponding to its concept of humanity, and included within the area of its spiritual mission in the world."

### HUMAN RIGHTS

Pope Paul recalled that the formation of such an organization as the U.N. was "desired" by Pope Benedict XV, its fundamental criteria were "traced" by Pope Pius XII in two messages, and its importance was "underlined" and its perfect functioning encouraged by the late Pope John XXIII in the encyclical *Pacem in Terris*.

"We, therefore, derive consolation from your visit," he told U Thant, "and We avail ourselves of the occasion to renew the expression of Our esteem and of Our hopes for the fundamental program of the United Nations, especially in regard to elimination of war, the assistance of devel-

oping peoples . . . and the safeguarding of the rights and dignity of the human person."

The Pope concluded by expressing "good wishes for true prosperity of the great organization of the United Nations, and for the happy success of its activities."

After his audience with the Pope, U Thant visited Amleto Cardinal Cigognani, Papal Secretary of State.

### Free Elections Asked For Captive Nations

NEW YORK (NC) — Rep. William G. Bray of Indiana said here Russia should be asked to give the captive nations free elections to set up the kind of government they wish.

The Congressman spoke at a flag raising ceremony at the headquarters of the Assembly of Captive European Nations.

## Pope Urges 'Utmost Tact' In Labor Apostolate Work

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI urged priests serving Italian workers to use the utmost tact because the "working world" is "decisively important for the fate of our country and of Christian life in our nation."

Speaking to priests who act as chaplains for the Christian Associations of Italian Workers, a branch of Italy's Catholic Action, the Pope said:

"The art of educating the

worker, the laboring man, has become very difficult, very arduous. If formerly the language one used with workingmen could be simply goodnatured, brotherly, ordinary, based on the advice that every priest can draw from his background and experience, the language that must be used now has become a very sensitive matter.

"The working world has become singularly urgent and decisively important for the fate of our country and of Christian life in our nation.

"Therefore, the contact between the priest and the working world should be studied with the attention and prudence demanded by a real specialization, if one wishes to give efficacy and impact to what one is going to say."

Pope Paul also spoke to other leaders of Catholic Action organizations visiting Rome. He reminded teachers that their work is not "just any occupation," but involves the task of "opening fresh intelligences, of opening the dialogue of truth with young minds."

## U.S.-Born Nuncio To Britain Dies

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post during his service as Delegate here. He was succeeded as head of the Savannah Diocese by Bishop Thomas J. McDonough.

(Archbishop O'Hara visited Miami with his brother late in 1961, at which time he called upon Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. Bishop Carroll previously had visited the Archbishop in the early '50s when he was the Apostolic Nuncio to Ireland.)

Archbishop O'Hara was born in Green Ridge, Pa., near Scranton, on May 4, 1895. He attended St. Charles Borromeo Seminary in Overbrook, Pa., and then went to Rome to study at the Pontifical Roman Seminary, where he earned a doctorate in canon and civil law in 1924.

He was ordained in Rome on April 3, 1920.

After completing his studies in Rome, he returned to the U.S. and was named secretary to Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia, and also made a judge of the archdiocesan matrimonial court.

On April 26, 1929, he was appointed Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia at the age of 34 and was then said to be the youngest Bishop in the U.S. He was also named rector of the Church of the Nativity and Vicar General of the archdiocese.

On Nov. 26, 1935, he was transferred to be Bishop of Savannah, Ga. During the war years he served as Military Vicar Delegate to the armed forces in the southeastern states.

## Pope Visits Vatican City Civil Government House

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has visited the building which houses the civil government of Vatican City State.

During his hour-long tour the Pope visited all its offices and even the drygoods store in the basement which is staffed by nuns.

### Gems from



A man who never changes his opinion never changes his mistakes.



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**PAPAL AWARD, the Benemerenti Medal, is presented to Myer N. Sobiloff, of Temple Beth-El, Fall River, Mass., by Bishop James L. Connolly of Fall River in recognition of the Jewish leader's distinguished services to that city. Pope John made the award.**

## Expert Confident Council Will Act On Jewish Ties

CINCINNATI (NC) — A priest expert on Christian-Jewish relations said "there is every reason to hope that the council will have something to say on the ties that bind Christians and Jews together."

Msgr. John Oesterreicher said here that these ties are "of a truly ecumenical nature since both Christians and Jews consider themselves, and are, sons of Abraham."

The monsignor is director of the Institute of Judaeo-Christian Studies at Seton Hall Univer-

sity, South Orange, N. J., and a member of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. He made his statement during a visit here.

He said that "at no time was there contemplated or drafted a mere condemnation of anti-Semitism by the (Second Vatican) council."

"The Church has denounced anti-Semitism several times in the past," he continued, "and these denunciations stand. They will remain in force. The council, however, as envisaged by Pope John and equally, I am sure, by Pope Paul, is not to issue or reiterate condemnations but to make Catholics everywhere see the great problems of today in a fresh and positive light."

"The Christian-Jewish relationship is further one among heirs . . . of a basically common heritage, the heritage of Holy Scripture," he stated. "The recent popes — Pius XI, Pius XII and John XXIII — referred more than once to this kinship and its several implications. If the council lasts long enough to take up . . . many of the issues the Church and the world face today, it will not bypass the spiritual bond — so I sincerely hope."

Msgr. Oesterreicher said "no one knows what the council will decide on this or any other matter . . . but there is every likelihood that the Second Vatican Council . . . will promote the spirit of dialogue and friendship between Christians and Jews."

He noted that, according to press reports, Augustin Cardinal Bea, S. J., president of the Unity Secretariat, had discussed in his first audience with Pope Paul "the state of Catholic-Jewish relations."

"Relations' here do not mean diplomatic or political relations," Msgr. Oesterreicher stressed, "but bonds of the spirit, bonds of love, bonds that are of the highest order though they must, of course, be tested in everyday life."



**GOLFER at 85 is Archbishop Edward F. Hoban of Cleveland, shown swinging his golf club during press conference on his birthday.**

## Brazilian Cardinal Urges Immediate Land Reform

BONN (NC) — Both the people and Bishops of predominantly agricultural Brazil want land reform, and they want it now, Jaime Cardinal de Barros Camara has declared.

The Archbishop of Rio de Janeiro also told a correspondent of KNA, German Catholic news agency, that immediate reform to aid Brazil's millions of impoverished and landless farm workers is possible without the constitutional amendments that leftists are calling for.

The Cardinal noted that the Brazilian Bishops have formally

called for land reform. But he stressed that he is not in favor of taking properties from private owners and paying for them in long-term government securities, as has been advocated by some backers of reform. He said:

"In view of our inflationary economy, this would be irresponsible. Such a procedure is not only unfair, it would also postpone the solution of the agrarian problem, since the constitution would first have to be amended to provide for payment.

"On the other hand, it is in-

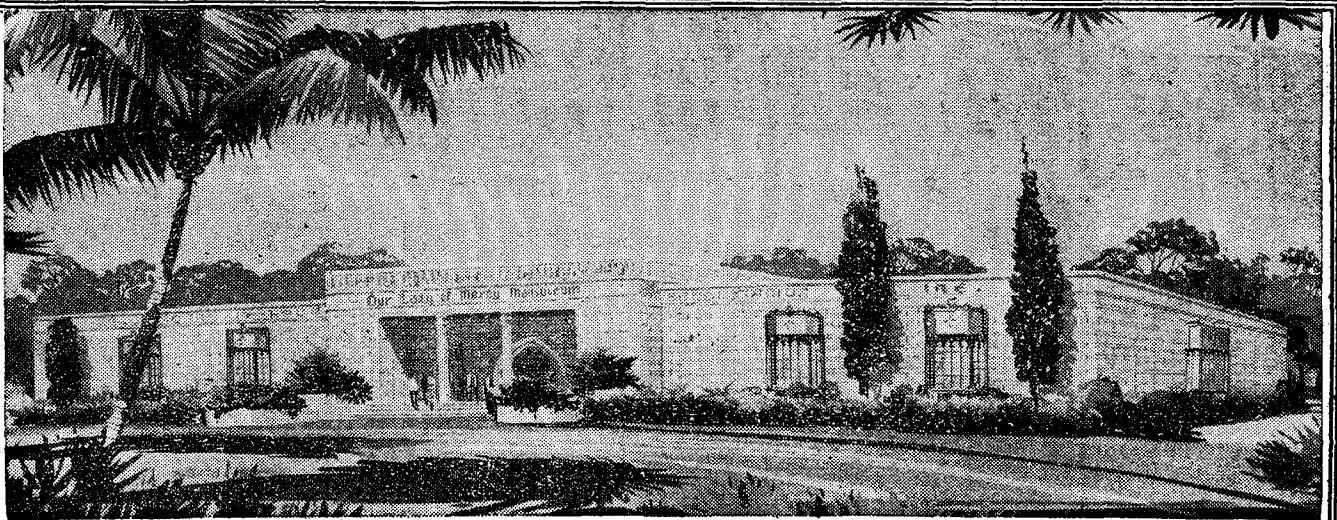
deed quite possible to carry out effective land reforms at once within the framework of the constitutional provisions now in force."

Brazil's leftists are trying to tie land reform to constitutional changes that would limit the rights of private property. This effort has led to fears that such changes may endanger other present constitutional provisions, which include many hard-won Catholic gains such as anti-divorce laws, religious instruction in schools and chaplains for Brazilian armed forces.

Cardinal Camara pointed out

that land reform must be carried out "in accordance with conditions in Brazil." He emphasized that there is enough unused government-owned land to make agrarian reform practical right away without constitutional changes. He said:

"The government is the largest landholder in Brazil and, although not all of the land belonging to the government can be exploited at once, it is true that there are many tracts of land which can be divided up immediately. It is simply not true that the land the government owns is not suitable for agriculture."



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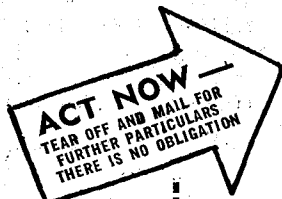
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## Prelate Says Reds Gaining Little Power In Puerto Rico

TUCSON, Ariz. (NC) — Communism has made scant headway in Puerto Rico, Archbishop James P. Davis of San Juan, P.R., said here.

Archbishop Davis, formerly a priest of the Tucson diocese, said there is no Communist party in Puerto Rico and there is very little sympathy for Cuban dictator Fidel Castro. Puerto Rico has provided refuge for some 20,000 Cuban exiles, he noted in an interview, and the few Castro sympathizers carrying on an active propaganda campaign met with little success.

Archbishop Davis is the 57th head of one of the two oldest dioceses in the Western Hemisphere. It was founded in 1511, less than two decades after Columbus' first landing, and was raised to an archdiocese in 1960.

Only two bishops in its 452-year-history have occupied the See longer than Archbishop Davis, who is observing the 20th year of his consecration. Archbishop Davis expressed satisfaction at the increase in

vocations among his people in recent years. Like the rest of Latin America, Puerto Rico suffers from a severe shortage of priests. About 500 clergy serve almost two and a quarter million people on the island — an average of about 4,000 souls for each priest.

However, this year's total of native priests ordained is the largest in Puerto Rico's history and climaxes a gradual increase over the past three decades. From 1933-43 only six priests were ordained in all of Puerto Rico. During the next decade, the total rose to 13, and in 1953-63 to 20.

Of the newly ordained priests, six will serve in religious orders. Five of the eight secular priests will serve in the Archdiocese of San Juan.

The Archbishop attributes this gain to prayer and to a concerted campaign for vocations dating from the founding of a minor seminary in 1949. This year the archdiocese will dedicate a new major seminary.



AXACAN MEMORIAL Award is conferred on Raul Cardinal Silva Henriquez, Archbishop of Santiago, Chile, right, by Father Edward B. Bunn, Georgetown University president, during the prelate's visit to Washington. The award honors contributions to understanding among peoples of the Americas.

## Haitian Civic Officials Held In French Priest's Murder

SANTO DOMINGO (NC) — A French priest has been murdered in Caracol, a village on the

northern coast of Haiti, according to reports reaching here.

The priest, named Le Scao and aged about 50, was killed with a machete in his second floor bedroom, the reports said.

Information on the incident is incomplete because the regime government of President Francois Duvalier tightly restricts communications, it was noted here.

The mayor and village police chief of Caracol and two other men have been arrested for complicity in the murder, according to information reaching here, and have reportedly confessed to the murder.

It was said that Father Le Scao, a priest of the Cap Haitien diocese, was well liked by the people of Caracol, but did not get along with the local officials.

According to reports, Father Le Scao was at a parish feast in the nearby village of Trou on June 24. He returned to Caracol in the evening, and it is presumed that the assassins were then hiding in his home.

The next morning, the Caracol police chief went to Trou and told the priests there that Father Le Scao had been murdered. This was the first public knowledge of the murder. Police in Trou questioned the chief and then went to Caracol. On their way, they arrested a man wearing a bloody shirt who reportedly admitted being an accomplice and said that the police chief and the mayor had instigated the murder. On reaching Caracol, the Trou police arrested the mayor and another man they found wearing a bloody shirt.

According to the reports, an attempt is being made to implicate the U. S. government in the murder by spreading rumors that the U. S. arranged it to stir up ill will between France and Haiti.

(A French priest expelled from Haiti in August, 1959, said then that the Duvalier regime, which has expelled three bishops and 17 priests since 1959, was especially antagonistic to French priests. Many priests in Haiti are French or Canadian.)

## Cardinal Says Church's Plan Encourages Chilean Farmers

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Cardinal Archbishop of Santiago, Chile, said here that his country's traditionally depressed farm workers have taken on new hope since the Catholic Church began its own land reform project last year.

### LOST CONFIDENCE

"The workers think that the way the Church is approaching the problem is the only realistic way and they have lost their confidence in the communist approach," said Raul Cardinal Silva Henriquez, S.D.B., in an interview.

The project had its origin two years ago, shortly after Cardinal Silva became Archbishop of Santiago. The Bishops unanimously decided to dispose of all diocesan-owned farmlands for the benefit of the workers. The aim, the Cardinal said, was "to translate the teaching of the Church into deed, and thus give an example to the whole country."

Coordinating body for the work is the Institute for Promotion Agraria (INPROA) or Institute for Agricultural Development. The Bishops convinced a prominent engineer, Sergio Ossa, to leave his firm to become director of the institute.

Meanwhile, Archbishop Silva went to Rome in 1961 and disclosed his plans to Pope John XXIII. The Pope reacted enthusiastically, he said, and promised to support him if he ran into trouble.

### BISHOPS SUPPORT

He said also that the Catholic Bishops of Germany have donated a total of \$112,000 to finance such preparatory work for the pilot project as road-building and irrigation. "If we had not received this help I would be in jail right now," the Cardinal said with a wink.

The families who had been working the land as tenant laborers were screened by development institute personnel to determine their wishes and their potential. A few wanted no part of the co-op venture. They received money to help them begin a new life elsewhere. Others who had been carpenters, blacksmiths or mechanics and who chose to remain were given small houses with about an acre of land apiece so their families could grow vegetables for

home use. The normal distribution for farmers was around 23 acres — a viable tract of irrigated land for intensive cultivation. A smaller number of farmers who were judged especially capable received farms of about 75 acres each. In addition, a 660-acre community plot was reserved for erection of the co-op's educational and social facilities and a chapel.

To date, the whole project totals only about 200 farms, with another 100 scheduled to receive land within the next few months.

The new landholders have 20 years in which to pay for their land. The Cardinal noted with pleasure that their earnings were so good the first season that some have already paid 10 per cent of their total debt.

### SPARKS INTEREST

It is this success, according to Cardinal Silva, that has sparked the interest of some big private landowners. He recalled that 250,000 copies of a joint pastoral letter the Bishops issued on social reform in general were circulated last year — the largest circulation of any such document in Chilean history — and he indicated that this had laid the groundwork.

The Cardinal said the institute is the only agency of its kind in Chile. "It can serve as a great help for the state in agrarian reform by helping to develop the social leadership necessary for the success of the new methods," he said. "We foresee that the institute will be a major instrument to aid the campesinos become landowners through cooperative leasing operations."

Asked whether the Church projects would seek aid under the Alliance for Progress, the Cardinal said that is being considered. But he said that the institute first wants to be able to offer full proof of its competence before asking for Alliance aid.

He added that because of the "immense promise" already shown by the Alliance for Progress, "we have to overcome all the difficulties involved in this new approach between the United States and Latin America. The Alianza must function on two fronts — the governmental and the private. Both are essential."

## Reds Loosening Tight Grip On The Church In Hungary

By DEZSO JAMBOR

BUDAPEST (NC)—The Catholic Church in Hungary began to come to life again with the opening of the ecumenical council last October and has been increasingly more active ever since, a Church spokesman told the NCWC News Service.

"The late Pope John XXIII opened the window of the Church," he said, "and the fresh air also poured into the Church in Hungary, spurring not only the higher clergy, but all priests to greater efforts."

The spokesman stated that the Church's renewed vitality has

been aided by a number of friendly gestures on the part of the country's communist government. He said that many Catholic priests had reentered the life of the Church as a result of a government amnesty and that the government had allowed a delegation of Hungarian churchmen to take part in the ecumenical council.

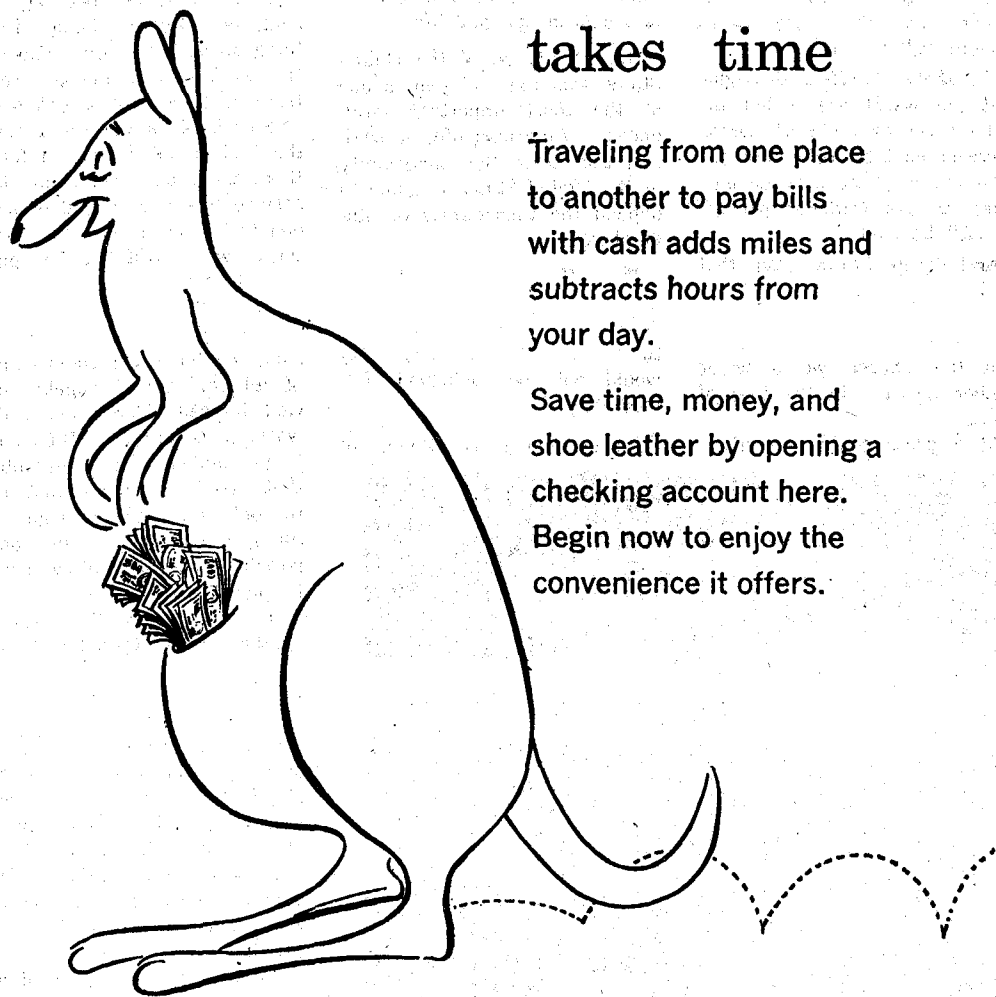
Meanwhile, it has been reported from Vienna that a Hungarian government leader, Deputy Premier Gyula Kallai, told newsmen there that Hungary will approve the naming by the Holy See of bishops to fill Hungary's vacant dioceses.

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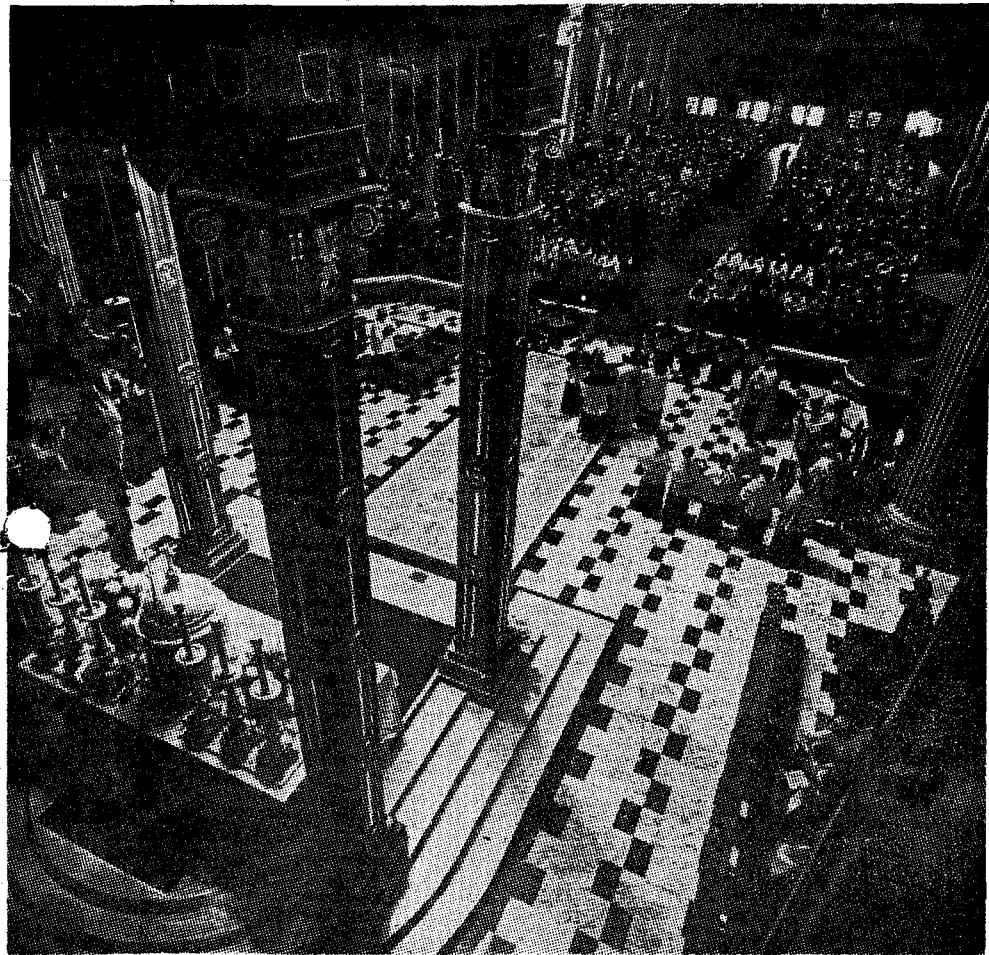


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# Hope Of Christianity Is In U.S., Serra Club Convention Told

SAN FRANCISCO (The Monitor) — "Today the greatness and hope of Christianity is in America," Archbishop Dino Staffa, secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities, told members of Serra International at the opening of the 21st annual convention.

"And the only true greatness and hope of America is in Christianity," he said. He urged Serrans to "sustain this hope and greatness by your efforts and prayers."

Just as Father Junipero Serra brought salvation to the people of California, Serrans must continue this work "in every part of the world," he said.

He learned with joy the growth of Serra Clubs throughout the world, he said, but "the most important advance has been in South America."

"We have to convince the Catholic laity (in South America) that they must make strenuous efforts to obtain for the Church the priests who will ensure its life and development.

## LOVE FOR PRIEST

"To bring this about, it is essential that the Catholic laymen of South America should have the same idea of the Catholic priest, the same veneration and sympathy and love for the priest as that which animates the Serra movement," he said.

"Catholic families throughout the world are called to follow the example of Serra International by reflecting on and realizing the sublime nature of the Catholic priesthood," he said.

Archbishop Staffa said that he hoped the site of the convention, "in the land of the old Missions," was an omen that the Church would honor Father Serra with the title of saint.

At a press conference after-



NEW SERRA president is Matthew H. McCloskey, III, of Philadelphia, named during the 21st Serra International Convention held in San Francisco.

wards, Archbishop Staffa said that the Sacred Congregation in Rome was anxious that the work of encouraging vocations of Serra International would be extended to other countries and intensify religious life there.

## SPIRITUAL LIFE

In the United States, he said, he found the force of organized efforts, a force often lacking in some Catholic countries. This initiative, he felt certain is a sign of spiritual life.

His impression of the United States was that religion is one of the most important influences in American life, he said, and that upon the Christianity of the United States is going to depend the Christianity of other places.

The efforts toward Christian unity — "a project of tremendous importance" — would continue he said, but that unity would not be achieved immediately.

Bishop Floyd L. Begin of

Oakland, speaking "without a manuscript among friends," said at a Serra lunch that the whole world with its 2 billion plus population is the responsibility of Catholics, and that God will always supply enough grace and enough vocations to the priesthood to help us shoulder that responsibility.

"God could have saved the world other than through the Catholic Church," the Bishop told a capacity crowd in the Fairmont's Grand ballroom, "but He chose this way, and so we have no other choice but to follow."

God's plan for the conversion of the world works through human nature in cooperation with the divine, the Bishop said, pointing out God's choice of Mary, the human nature of Christ, and the priest, "who shares in Christ's priesthood."

## ROLE OF LAYMAN

At the same time, he added, the layman is finding his role in this ministry — a role "he has lost through the centuries," the Bishop said.

He called priests the light of the world, the firebrands through which Christ's grace is given to the world. Our task is to pray and work for more vocations to that great calling, he said.

Complaining about the shortage accomplishes nothing, he said, but Serrans doing something about it through co-operative work, prayer and aid are a tremendous asset of the Church. The first job of the Serra men, the Bishop noted, was to form themselves as saints in the service of God's will; their second task was to work for vocations "which will lift the spiritual tone of the world."

## COOPERATION OF SAINTS

When we do that work, he said, we have the co-operation of all the saints, angels, and God himself. "To convert the world is optimistic," Bishop Begin added, "but remember that God loves an optimist and the optimist is always right for all good things are not only possible, but ultimately come to pass."

It was one of the largest gatherings of Catholic hierarchy ever held in the U.S. and more than 2000 Serrans and their families attended.

It had all the earmarks of an ordinary convention — backslapping joviality, casual conversation, and the meeting of old friends — but what set the 21st Serran International convention apart, as one person remarked, "everyone here is praying."

Laymen promoting vocations — "an unusual participation in the apostolate of the hierarchy" — makes Serra International a very special lay organization, Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco told the convention.

"The Serran, therefore, must be an unusual layman. He is, indeed, hand picked for the honor of membership in your organization," the Archbishop told the more than 1000 persons gathered in the Fairmont Hotel for brunch, following a Solemn Pontifical Mass he celebrated at St. Ignatius.

## PLAY IMPORTANT ROLE AT SAN FRANCISCO MEETING

# Local Serrans At Convention

Representatives of the four Serra clubs of the Diocese of Miami played an important role in the Serra International convention in San Francisco last week, theme of which was "The Priest, the Serran, the World Revolution."

Msgr. James J. Walsh, Miami club chaplain, gave the closing talk at the final session on the subject, "The Christian Challenge," which he presented as: "... live as a child of God with the privileges and powers of Bap-

tism; fight as a soldier of Christ with the arms and strength of Confirmation."

Throughout the sessions, Serrans were instructed in their responsibilities to learn the social teaching of the Church and to bear witness to Christ in their communities to advance the cause of social justice.

It was repeatedly pointed out that current critical problems in race relations, urban renewal, labor-management and others create obstacles to

vocations and that, therefore, Serrans have a greater responsibility to their share in bringing about social and racial justice in their areas.

Also present were Vincent O'Neil, official delegate, and Leonard Usina, of the Miami club, as well as Joseph Fitzgerald, trustee of Serra International, Philip Lewis, of the Palm Beach club, district governor of Miami, Puerto Rico and Caribbean countries and Venezuela, sponsored a luncheon honoring Archbishop James Davis, of San Juan, and Bishop Alfred Mendez, C.S.C., of Arecibo, Puerto Rico.

# Pope Paul Sends Blessings To Serra Club Convention

After delivering his address to the Serra International convention, Archbishop Dino Staffa, secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities, read the following letter written to him by Cardinal Cicognani, Vatican Secretary of State:

"The Holy Father has graciously directed me to request that Your Excellency convey to the Convention of Serra International, which will meet in your presence in San Francisco on the 8, 9 and 10 of next month, the expression of His warm greetings and good wishes.

"The encouragement of cler-

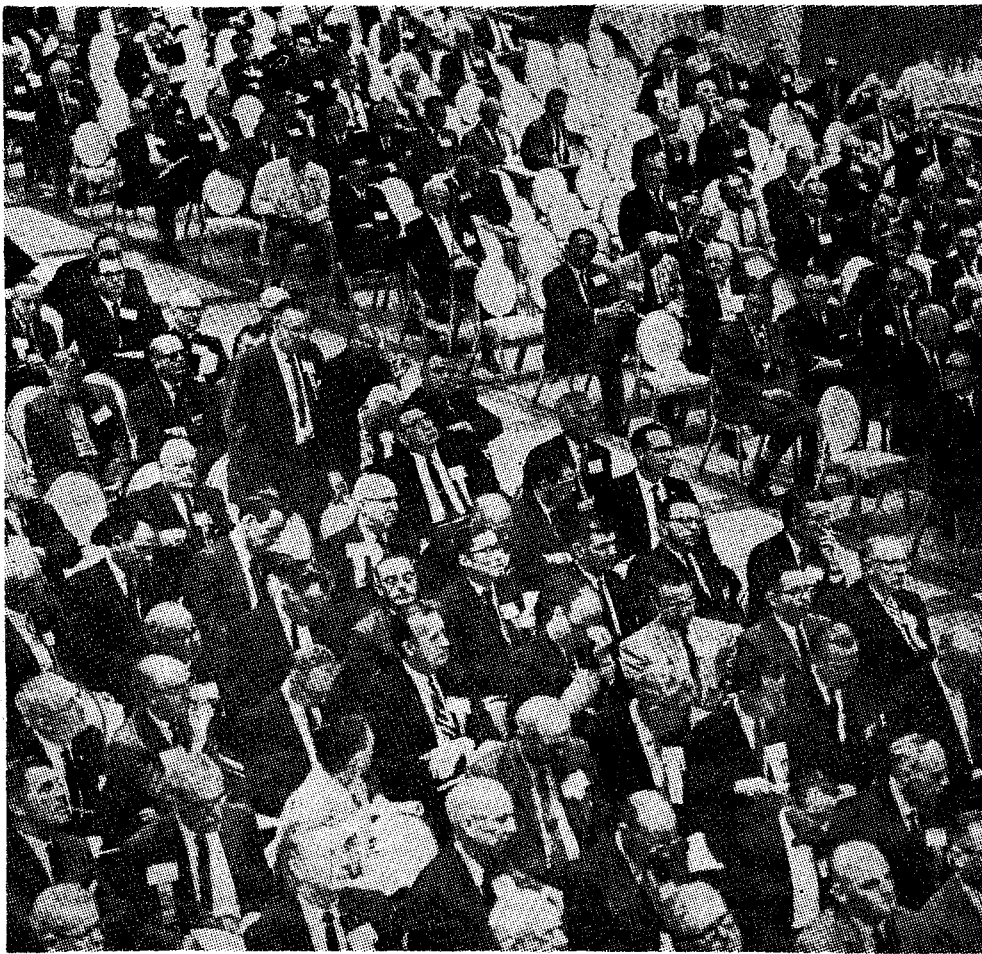
ical and religious vocations is a work most dear to the heart of His Holiness, and He is cordially appreciative of the achievements of Serra International, which associates Catholic laymen in promoting and assisting the divine call to work in the Vineyard of the Lord.

"While expressing His satisfaction for what has been accomplished in this field of paramount import to the Church, the Sovereign Pontiff encourages the members of this praiseworthy association to even greater efforts for the future, mindful as he is of the needs of the apostolate in the countries of Latin America as well as in the various countries represented at the convention.

"Imploring God's constant guidance and assistance in this delicate and vital enterprise, His Holiness also imparts to the officers and members of Serra International, to their families, and to the students aided by them, in pledge of abundant heavenly graces, His special fatherly Apostolic Benediction."

## Modest Dress Urged By Spanish Cardinal

TOLEDO, Spain (NC) — Enrique Cardinal Play Denial said women may not enter the cathedral with uncovered heads or clothing which gives scandal. Men may not enter in shorts or sport shirts.



Some 2,000 Delegates Participated In International Serra Sessions

## Pope Aids Needy Of World Through 'Peter's Pence'

Next Sunday, Catholics the world over will offer Pope Paul VI a gift known as Peter's Pence. As is well known, this will be a material gift, not a spiritual bouquet.

Perhaps the image of the Holy Father in the minds of most people is compounded entirely of spiritual realities. We realize that in his hands are the keys of the kingdom of heaven, that he is primarily concerned with the salvation of souls. However, Pope John did much to make this image more accurate as he clearly proved himself to be deeply concerned with the material and social problems of all his children, and indeed, of all people everywhere.

The world seems now to understand that the solicitude of the Vicar of Christ on earth for our well-being always reflects the interest of the Eternal Father Who is anxious to "give us this day our daily bread."

For many generations it has been a custom for Catholics in every country to contribute to Peter's Pence so that the Holy Father may have a fund available to come to the aid of the needy in various parts of the world. This is made possible on so vast a scale because Catholics everywhere have always been exceedingly generous in using this means of lessening the burden of the Holy Father. Peter's Pence places in his hands the equivalents of medicine, clothing, food and other necessities.

Perhaps for most of us this collection for Peter's Pence will represent the first opportunity to express in a concrete way our loyalty and cooperation to our newly elected Holy Father. It is an opportunity then we will not want to miss and one that millions of destitute in the world pray that we will not pass up.

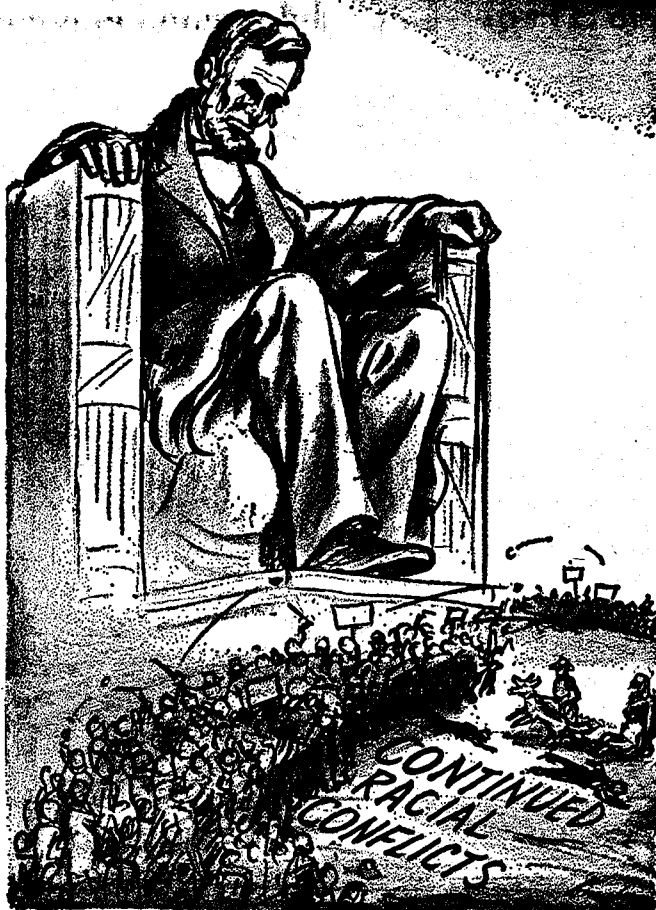
## Will The Bomb Be Banned?

Everyone who has been apprehensive about the grave dangers of nuclear warfare is awaiting anxiously the final outcome of the meeting between Western and Soviet negotiators in Moscow. As we go to press, reports from the meeting are somewhat strange and perhaps encouraging, since they underline the good humor of the participants and the air of optimism so noticeably missing during past discussions of this controversial subject.

People everywhere have been disillusioned in the past after discussions on nuclear banning. It became obvious that Russia indeed wanted the ban, but only for her enemies, that she herself was unwilling to go along with reasonable inspection and secretly was going full blast while pretending to be observing agreements.

However, today this situation may be different. Surely the delicate balance between war and peace in so many places in the world serves as warning enough that such devilish warfare capable of destroying nations must be prevented. Moreover, some optimism stems from the apparently real differences between the Soviet Union and Red China, which may force Khrushchev closer to the views of the Western powers.

Pope John XXIII on many occasions deplored the use of nuclear weapons and pointed out the grave dangers for all mankind. Nearly two years ago in a memorable television address he called on world leaders "to face squarely the re-



sponsibility they bear before the tribunal of history . . ." He asked, "What could happen especially now with the frightening effects of new weapons of destruction and ruin which human ingenuity continues to multiply to everyone's loss?"

The pope then called upon people everywhere to pray fervently "to enlighten the minds and move the wills of those who hold the chief responsibility for the life and death of the people."

Perhaps the fervent prayers offered all over the world at that time have helped set the stage for the present discussions. We can only hope and continue to pray that reason and common sense may prevail for the good of mankind.

## TV Movie Ratings Lauded

The Voice is pleased at the response it has received for the publication of the Legion of Decency ratings for the motion pictures shown morning, afternoon and night on television screens throughout the Diocese of Miami.

The number of letters, particularly those from young mothers, indicates a genuine and intense interest in safeguarding the moral welfare of our children.

To those who say they watched a "late-late movie" made in 1943 or 1953 and saw no danger in it, let us remind them they have grown 10 or 20 years older since those days — and wiser, perhaps.

Can you imagine what the effect will be on a child born in 1963 watching 10 years from now some of the filth being portrayed on our movie screens today?

Standards of living may change, but standards of decency and morality — never!

## Pope Paul VI Will Keep The Same Coat-Of-Arms

ROME (NC) — Pope Paul VI has decided to retain the same coat-of-arms he had as the Cardinal-Archbishop of Milan.

A pontiff is free to choose whatever coat-of-arms he wishes when he assumes the throne of Peter.

The Pope's coat-of-arms depicts six mountains in silver and three fleurs-de-lis in silver on a crimson field. It does not have the motto that it had while he was a Cardinal: "In nomine Domini" (In the name of the Lord). The papal crest traditionally bears no motto.

The mountains on Pope Paul's

coat-of-arms represent his family name, Montini. The fleurs-de-lis symbolize the Trinity.

Pope John XXIII also retained his cardinal's coat-of-arms when he was chosen pontiff. His shield bore the lion of St. Mark, the patron of Venice, two silver lilies and a tower on alternate fields of red and silver.

## Pope Paul Will Receive Italian Chief Executive

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI will receive a state visit from President Antonio Segni of Italy on July 24.

## Pontiff Urges All To Seek Peace, Canada Senate Told

OTTAWA, Ont. (NC) — Pope Paul VI appeals "to men of all denominations" because of his desire for world peace, Sen. John J. Connolly, one of Canada's official representatives at the coronation of Pope Paul, told the Senate.

"For 30 years, until 1954, he served in the Secretariat (of State) and worked closely with Pius XI and Pius XII," the Senator continued. "Earlier he had been in Poland. (He was appointed to head) the highly industrialized Archdiocese of Milan . . . There he faced aggressive Marxism and communism. There his great task was to deal with the position of workers in new modern industrialized society."

"His knowledge of these problems is broad. His sense of the

numinous — the religious sense — is highly developed. Both of these he has brought to bear upon the problems presented today by industry, technology, science, art, and even politics.

"He will continue the work of the Ecumenical Council with its emphasis on the internal renewal of the Church as it grapples with the new conditions of society."

"His own desire for Christian unity, so close to the heart of Pope John, symbolized by his choice of the name Paul. The first Paul lifted the sights of the infant Church from its national horizons to the broader vista of the known civilized world."

"The call of the new Paul for denominational amity and unity is in the tradition of the first Paul."

## Pope Is Absolute Monarch Of A Small Sovereign State

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Besides being the Supreme Pontiff of the Universal Church, Pope Paul VI also is the head of a small city-state that is in some ways like a small town and in others like a nation.

As Sovereign of the State of Vatican City, the pope rules over a territory of 109 acres that has a 14-man fire department that fights fewer than one fire a year, a police force and a jail that rarely houses a prisoner.

But Vatican City has an army — the Swiss Guard — and coins, its own money, prints its own stamps, issues its own passports.

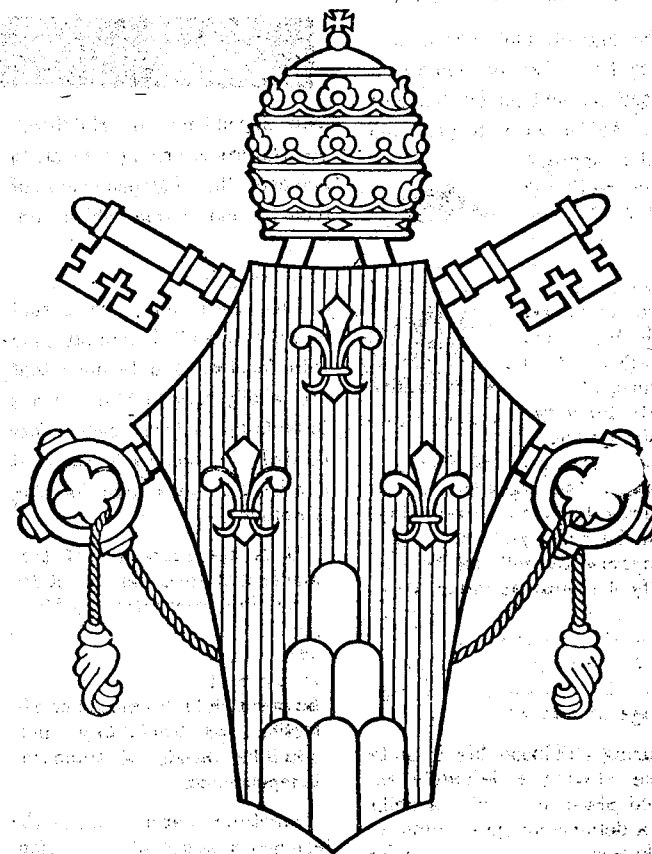
Established in 1929 as a result of the Lateran Treaties between Italy and the Holy See, Vatican City has about 1,000 citizens. It has all the facilities that any

normal city has: a post office, grocery store, pharmacy, clinic, printing shop, bookstore, daily newspaper, bakery and so on.

And it has a number of civic features that are superior to other cities. Its parks and museums are unrivaled. Its library is unique.

It has studios for the creation and restoration of mosaics, tapestries, paintings and furniture that are the envy of specialists throughout the world.

Like sovereign nations, the Vatican has the right, according to the Barcelona Declaration of 1921, to establish its own naval fleet. The Lateran Treaties expressly provided for the circulation of Vatican air traffic over Italian territory. There is no Vatican navy or air force, although the creation of a heliport has at times been considered.



COAT OF ARMS of Pope Paul VI features six stylized, small mountains ("montini" in Italian) in silver with three fleurs de lis in silver on a crimson field. The coat-of-arms is the same as the Pope had as a cardinal with the exception of his motto. Popes do not carry mottoes on their shields.

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# Church Alone Has Means To Happiness

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Whatever direction the "Aggiornamento" in the Ecumenical Council next September will take, one thing is certain: the "bringing up to date" of the Church will not involve any change in the ancient Christian formula for happiness.

It's a very broad statement that the Church alone has the means to happiness. This is not a new claim. The Church has been pointing out the way to lasting peace since the day of its founding. And in the last analysis, we might say that it has always been the sole mission of the Church to lead men to happiness by teaching them how to know and to love God.

In so doing the Church carries out the mission of Christ Himself Who is called the Prince of Peace. At His birth the angels announced Him as a "Peace Bearer." A few hours before His death Christ gave peace as His legacy to the Apostles: "Peace I leave with you, My peace I give to you."

## OFFERING TO GOD

And as every Christian knows, the death of Christ was an offering to God in order to obtain the gift of everlasting peace for all men. It was to bring this universally sought gift of peace to the people of all nations that Christ sent His Apostles and their successors to the ends of the earth.

Hence, bringing happiness to men is the business of the Church. Has it lost this mission in our times? Has modern man new needs beyond the powers



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## TRUTH OF THE MATTER

of the Church to satisfy? More than a few people state so.

Up until the Ecumenical Council began many had formed a habit of saying that what the Church offered in past centuries may have been suitable for people who had little to expect in this life. But now that man has progressed so fantastically in this century, things are vastly different. Now he is enlightened. He is tapping the secrets of the earth. He is spreading his wings to the planets beyond the boundaries of earth. He has set out on a new thrilling era of discovery. No longer therefore, these people say, does he have need of restraint and sanctions. He can no longer be held back and smothered by the laws with which religion binds him.

## NEW 'DOCTRINE'

And so on. These attractive claims in the past generation do have a certain pleasing, challenging sound — until one stops listening and begins to look around. There is indeed much evidence of what this new doctrine of doing without God and moral guidance has brought to the world. For the last generation at least those who reject the Church's directions for happiness have had their chance to make heaven on earth. By following the new system of ignoring the moral law of God, they have produced within 40 years world wars. Even now the major nations are trying to work out a nuclear test ban in order to avoid a holocaust.

Whatever else might be said about man, at least we can all agree that he has not really changed at all. He wants the same happiness his an-

cestors desired a thousand years ago. He wants more than material advantages, more than luxuries and pleasures. For when he has obtained the full measure of these things, his heart is still hungry. There is no one who appears more worthy of pity than the poor rich man who, after indulging every whim and giving himself every possible gift, sits in his palatial home wrapt in frustration and unhappiness.

Whether he admits it or not, man desires union with God with an almost infinite longing. He craves the kind of happiness that can be found only in God. For what else was he created? Why does he have powers which prove he is made to the image of God, if these powers are not to be used to take him back to God?

## NECESSARY AS EVER

The Church has this to say about happiness. If man will use his intellect and free will to believe in God and to obey Him faithfully, he will have at once a foretaste of everlasting happiness. Happiness is found in the performance of one's duties to God, neighbor and self. Happiness comes when man puts aside his own will to do the expressed will of God. Peace comes from a tranquil conscience which bears witness within man's soul that he is being unselfishly loyal to God and neighbor — and honest with himself.

Is this old-fashioned? It is old in the sense that it was the sole means that first people on earth could use to be at peace with themselves and with each other. It is as old-fashioned as air and sun-

shine and water which, despite their ancient history, are as necessary as ever.

The Church goes on to say to boastful moderns who claim independence from God, that there is only one enemy of happiness, namely, sin. No conceivable kind of "Aggiornamento" as a result of an Ecumenical Council can ever change this. A guilty conscience cannot exist in the same soul with happiness. They are mutually exclusive.

## SOURCE OF HAPPINESS

Here is the rub. Many nowadays do not like to hear about sin. They are caught up in the double talk of this generation. Many of the actions that everyone used to recognize as and call sin are now painted over and given new labels — divorce, birth control, dishonesty, detraction, infidelity, etc. But the proof that the same old sin is still there despite its new name lies in the same old effects of unhappiness in the soul of the sinner.

The Church points the way to happiness by holding up the moral law of God. Follow it faithfully, she repeats in the name of Christ, because the laws of God are meant to be signposts to enduring peace. The laws lead to God, the source of happiness. Turn away from the law, and you make a detour from happiness. For when man turns from God, he turns to himself.

And do you know who have the conceit great enough to believe they can really find happiness in themselves? Just one group — those who are now miserably unhappy.

No, the Council will not have anything new to say about happiness. It will however greatly emphasize the ancient formula of peace.

## Strange But True



## The Meaning Of Prayer

(Reprinted from the Catholic News, New York.)

"... How difficult it must be for children to pray, when the Supreme Court recently banned prayers and Bible reading in public schools," declared the Rev. Francis X. Cronin in the sermon at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

"Now it is illegal to pray in public schools — all because one atheist woman does not believe in prayer.

"The will of the minority is imposed on the will of the majority in this a supposedly democratic country, where the will of the majority is supposed to reign.

"God help us if we ever lose the right to pray!

"Prayer cannot be relegated just within the walls of a Church, nor within the confines of a home. Prayer knows no limits, no boundary lines. There are no off-limits to prayer. We must pray always, and in all places."

## Difficulty In Ourselves

Oftentimes when we find it hard to pray, "the difficulty is not in prayer, but in ourselves," Father Cronin said. "We make it difficult to pray. But prayer, in itself, is not a difficult thing. It is not some profound exercise for which we have to be prepared, by study or mental acumen. On the contrary, it is no more difficult than a conversation with a friend, or better, with someone we love. That is exactly what prayer is, a conversation with God.

"Talking, or praying to God, may be done in one of two ways, either mentally or vocally. We may say anything to Him that comes into our minds. However, if we realize and remember who it is that we are speaking to, Our Lord and Master, and acknowledge Him as such, then we are praying or adoring God... If we use a book to pray, we must remember that such prayer books are helpful, but it is much better to pray from our hearts. 'True Prayer,' says St. Gregory the Great, 'is not in the mouth's utterances, but in the heart's thoughts.'

"We should have no difficulty in praying, if we keep... four things in mind:

"First, when we ask our Lord for anything, it must be subject to the condition that what we are asking is conducive to our salvation...

"Secondly, we must pray with confidence... and we must trust Him to do what is really right for us.

## Pray With Perseverance

"Thirdly, we must pray with perseverance. We must not pray occasionally during life, but regularly...

"Finally, we must be in the state of grace, if we expect our prayers to be answered. If we are not in the state of grace, we are in a condition of enmity with God. We have turned our backs on Him. We have said — equivalently — that we have no use for Him. Can we expect a favor with a disposition like this?

"... The root of all prayer is humble submission to God's Holy Will. 'Thy Will be done,' is the best disposition for fruitful prayer."

We should always pray as though everything depended on God, and work as though everything depended on ourselves, Father emphasized.

"Be convinced that God meant prayer to be simple and to be easy for us to communicate with Him. That conviction was recognized... by Abraham Lincoln, who was quoted once as saying, 'I have been driven many times to my knees by the overwhelming conviction that I had nowhere else to go.' May we always go on our knees to the Lord and say, 'Speak, Lord, for Thy servant heareth.'" (1 Kings, 3:10).

# When The Teenager Asks: 'Who Am I'

By FATHER LEO J. TRESE

The age of adolescence is a trying time, for the adolescent himself as well as for his parents. Adolescence begins and ends approximately with the teen years. It is the period of life during which a person gradually leaves childhood behind and emerges into maturity.

By its very nature adolescence is a time of flux, of change. The teenager is not exactly the same person today that he was yesterday, and tomorrow he will not be exactly the same as today. Consequently adolescence is a time of emotional confusion, as the youth tries to form a new but constantly changing image of himself.

During childhood life is quite stable. Having a definitely assigned place in society, a child has a definite image of himself. He knows what it means to be a child because he knows what is expected of a child. This is true also of an adult. The adolescent, however, is never quite sure where he stands.

He is reluctant to leave the



FATHER TRESE

## GOD'S WORLD

safe dependence of childhood, yet Nature is urging him on to achieve the independence of thought and action which maturity demands. Nature also is developing the procreative power and awakening the sexual drive. The youth has to struggle with tensions and feelings that are wholly new to him. He has to build up controls never before needed. He has to learn what it means to be a man (or she, a woman).

It is not surprising if the adolescent lives in a state (usually unrecognized by himself) of emotional confusion. The patience of his parents is strained as he alternates between childlike moods of affection and tractability, and adultlike moods of stubborn independence.

Sometimes parents add to the teenager's state of confusion. One day they tell him, "You're too old for that sort of thing. You're not a child any more." The next day they say, "You're too young for that. Don't be getting such big ideas." It is little wonder that the adolescent finds

it difficult to answer the question, "Who am I?"

Because of his feeling of insecurity, the teenager tries to find stability by identifying himself closely with others in his age group. Membership in the herd gives him a feeling of safety. In his anxiety to be accepted by his peers, the adolescent conforms slavishly to their standards. He (or she) must wear his hair in a certain style, must dress in a certain way, must wear a certain kind of shoes, must talk the jargon of his fellows.

This addiction to teenage fads can be very irritating to parents. "Do you have to wear your hair in that outlandish style?" they ask. "What's wrong with the jacket you've already got?" "I don't care if 'everyone' at school is using eye shadow." These are familiar parental reactions.

However, it is the adolescent's search for independence which troubles parents most of all. Their commands are questioned, their directives are resisted,

their instructions are disobeyed. Like a mother hen who has hatched a duck, parents begin to wonder where this changeling son or daughter came from. They begin to wonder whether they have failed in their efforts to raise this child well.

Actually, this is Nature at work; it is not a latent meanness coming out in the child. If the teenager has had wise and loving guidance in his earlier years, he will weather the storms and stresses of adolescence without serious harm. He may drive his parents to distraction in the process, but ultimately he will come to anchor in the calm harbor of maturity.

The adolescent does need guidance, firm guidance. He himself, consciously or unconsciously, desires such guidance. In his emotional turbulence and uncertainty, he is grateful for protection against himself. Firm guidance is especially needed when the teenage code clashes with the moral code or with established norms of decency or courtesy. However, an understanding of the adolescent's needs and problems will enable parents to exercise their guidance with patience and with sympathy.

# Unity Called Top Issue Of Century



## God Love You

Most Reverend  
Fulton J. Sheen

It is not often we think of the "shameful" sufferings of Our Lord, but Scripture speaks of Him that way:

"Let us fix our eyes on Jesus, the origin and crown of all Faith, Who to win His prize of blessedness endured the Cross and made light of its shame, Jesus Who now sits on the right of God's throne."

Part of this shame was twice being stripped of His garments. He Who clothed the lilies of the field had not wherewith to clothe Himself; He Who clothed the lepers with new skin appeared on the Cross, in the language of Isaiah, as "a leper"; He Who made coats of skins for Adam and Eve when they were naked in the Garden was stripped of His seamless robe.

And yet how difficult we find it to strip ourselves of the least of our luxuries, to wound ourselves for the sake of Christ and the spread of His Church. Only through such acts of self-denial will the spiritual life grow within us, for no one ever rises from one level of life to a higher level without some kind of death to that which is below. Every morning of life must put us on a fresh battlefield; every evening must see the sun set on some vanquished lust or slain desire.

Won't you strip yourself of just a cigaret or a coke or a candy bar a day to bring the Gospel to the world's unbelievers, who, if placed in single file, would circle the earth thirty times? By offering up the sacrifice of not enjoying them and sending the equivalent of that daily act of denial to the Holy Father's own Society for the Propagation of the Faith, you will be buying sulphone for a leper in Africa, a home for an Asian orphan, something to eat for a child in Oceania. We look forward to hearing from you — and so do they!

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MONTREAL (NC) — Two Protestant theologians told a major World Council of Churches meeting here that the ecumenical movement has been the most important development of the century on the international religious scene.

The Rt. Rev. Oliver Tomkins, Anglican Bishop of Bristol, England, said the growth in Christian unity in the past 50 years has been "miraculous." He described the increasing dialogue between Catholics and non-Catholic Christians as "the greatest development in recent years."

Dr. Albert C. Outler, professor at the Perkins School of Theology of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., said the last half-century has "witnessed a metamorphosis in the texture and quality of relations between divided Christians."

### "MAJOR SHIFT"

"We are eye-witnesses to the emergence of the ecumenical movement as the 'great new fact of our time,'" he said. He referred to this development as a "major shift in the theological weather systems of the Christian world, a real mutation in the moods and patterns of doctrinal discussion."

Bishop Tomkins is general chairman of the entire meeting here, while Dr. Outler is one of three co-chairmen.

The two men spoke at sessions of the two-week meeting (July 12 to 26) of the Faith and Order Commission of the World Council of Churches. Some 500 theologians and church leaders from all over the world attended to take part in discussions on furthering religious unity.

The World Council of Churches, founded in 1948 at Amsterdam, is composed of 201 Protestant, Anglican, Orthodox and Old Catholic denominations. Among its newest members are the Russian Orthodox Church, which joined in 1961, and two Pentecostal bodies.

### CATHOLIC OBSERVERS

Gathered on the campus of McGill University here for the meeting of the Faith and Order Commission are representatives of such geographically and theologically diverse Christian groups as the historic Greek Orthodox Churches of the ancient East, the Salvation Army, and newly autonomous churches in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

The Roman Catholic Church is not a member of the World Council, although it was invited to join at the time of the council's formation in 1948. In 1961, however, the Vatican named five official observers to the council's third assembly, held in New Delhi, India.

Attending the current meeting here are five official Roman Catholic observers and 15 Catholic guests. The Catholic observers were named by the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

### "A NEW ACCENT"

Bishop Tomkins, a former associate general secretary of the World Council of Churches and former secretary of the Faith and Order Commission, referred to improving relations between Roman Catholics and

non-Catholic Christians and said that "in the voice of Pope John XXIII we heard the voice of the Roman Catholic Church speaking with a new accent."

"We realize very well that inherent in the present Roman Catholic position are certain dogmatic affirmations on which there will be no compromise," he said. "But it is now true that the Roman Catholic Church engages in a living dialogue with the rest of us in a way that is quite unprecedented."

He said the World Council must explore "how this relationship can be most fruitfully used for a deepened understanding of our awareness."

### "GOAL: UNITY"

Without the participation of the Roman Catholic church, he said, there was "a certain unreality in the discussion of Christian unity." He said the Faith and Order meeting should seek creatively to find new

ways of cooperation with Roman Catholic theologians.

Bishop Tomkins said it is the primary responsibility of the Faith and Order Movement to remind the World Council that "cooperation is not enough."

"The full-unity of all God's people according to His will must be our final goal," he said. He added that this belief is now "firmly and widely held in all divisions and departments of the World Council of Churches."

Dr. Outler described the change in relations among Christians of different denominations as a shift from disputation to "ecumenical dialogue."

Thus, he said, the purpose of the meeting here is "not to dispute but to exchange ideas, to seek and celebrate our agreements, to deal honestly and graciously with others."

"In our own century while

secular dogmatism has turned our tortured world into a snake-pit," he said, Christian churchmen are learning "at least a little to talk and work together in a new spirit of mutual recognition and dialogue."

Dr. Outler said that up to now the method of study and dialogue has succeeded well among "professional theologians" but "notably less in episodic mass conferences." He said the meeting here would be "an experiment in dialogue" to test the method's practicality among larger groups.

He said the purpose of delegates should be to make it possible to say that "at Montreal we were enabled by the guidance and power of the Holy Spirit to reduce the area of our disagreement on the one hand, and on the other to expand the outreach of ecumenical dialogue in and between the churches."

## PONTIFF'S PAST STATEMENTS INDICATE

# Pope To Foster Unity Efforts

By MSGR JAMES I. TUCEK

VATICAN CITY (NC) — World hopes for Christian unity, sparked by the charity and courage of Pope John XXIII, will find no cause to falter in the reign of Pope Paul VI.

The record proves that Giovanni Cardinal Montini, as Archbishop of Milan, now Pope Paul VI, was the first to applaud Pope John's announced intention to make the promotion of Christian unity one of the goals of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council.

The numerous public pronouncements made subsequently by the then Cardinal Montini further demonstrate an open, charitable, yet realistic approach to what he called "the very difficult and complex question."

### "GREAT HOPE IGNITED"

Shortly after Pope John announced his intention of convoking the council, including among its purposes a "loving invitation to unity with the Church," Cardinal Montini said:

"A great hope is ignited in the Church. Bless him who has given us this joyous light!"

Immediately after his election as the successor of Pope John, Pope Paul announced to the world that the late Pope's dying wish would be the program of his pontificate. On the day after his election, Pope Paul received the third ceremonial obeisance of the cardinals who elected him. Then, from the Sistine chapel he broadcast his first radio message to the world, saying:

"Our pontifical service will be dedicated to continuing with every effort the great work begun with so much hope and happy promise by Our predecessor, John XXIII: the fulfillment of that 'Ut unum sint' — that they may be one — awaited so by all, and for which he offered his life.

"The common aspiration of reestablishing unity, so painful-

ly broken in the past, will find in Us the echo of a fervent will and of sincere prayers, in the consciousness of the office committed to Us by Jesus . . .

"We open Our arms to all those who glory in the name of Christ. We call them by the sweet name of brother. And may they know that they will find in us constant understanding and good will, that they will find in Rome their paternal home which exalts and values with new splendor the treasures of their history, their cultural patrimony and their spiritual heritage."

This could have been Pope John himself speaking, and it should have been encouraging to anyone who suffered a moment's doubt as to what would be the mind of Pope John's successor. But long before this, as Cardinal Montini, Pope Paul spoke in detail on the prospects of Christian unity.

### HAPPY SOLUTION

Speaking at Mendola Pass, Italy, to a group of Italian intellectuals on Aug. 16, 1960, Cardinal Montini was long in hopes but short in optimism. After indicating the problem of "the recomposition in the unity of the Church of the dissident brothers," he said:

"Every effort will be made (in the council) to find a happy solution to the problem, even to the point of sacrifice. But, humanly speaking, one does not foresee that the council will be able — as did the Second Council of Lyons (1274) and of Florence (1439-1445) with the separated Byzantines — to effect a less fragile union."

But, if there was any reason to hope for more, he said, it would lie in the fact that "the council will definitely propose a new way toward peace and unity, without polemics or excommunications or wars, but with the declared intention of arriving at conciliation."

In that discourse he gave full

endorsement to the invitation uttered by Pope John in his first encyclical, Ad Petri Cathedram:

"Please note that when We call you tenderly to the unity of the true Church, We are not inviting you to a strange home, but to your very own, the common home of our Father . . . We desire nothing more, We pray nothing more from God save your salvation and eternal happiness."

Cardinal Montini's lack of optimism was born of humility. In his Lenten pastoral of 1962 he wrote:

The problem of unity "will very probably not be brought to a solution. Perhaps we have not yet merited such a miracle. But the ecumenical council may prepare the way for the desired solution. In this sense it will be a preparatory council and a council of desire."

### TRUE FRATERNITY

His lack of optimism did not lessen his desire, a desire which he firmly instructed the faithful of Milan to cultivate. In the same Lenten pastoral, he told his people:

"We must desire that the Lord grant this pleading prayer for the recomposition of unity of Christians around Peter and the Apostles in union with Him! We must desire to know how to receive with honor and true fraternity the separated Christians who present themselves at the door of their and our home, the Catholic Church.

"We must desire to better understand and appreciate that which is true and good in their religious patrimony. We must, in fact, hope and pray that the council will remove the obstacles which stand in the only way to a felicitous encounter, that of the faith, that is, of the truth and reality of the only religion of Christ."





FIRST SOLEMN Mass was offered Sunday in St. Anthony Church, Ft. Lauderdale, by Father Charles Zinn who recently arrived from Rome where he was ordained last December.



Father Charles Zinn



NEW PRIEST distributes Holy Communion to his parents, far right, and sisters during Mass in St. Anthony Church. At left is Father William Hennessey, who served as deacon, and at right is Father John Glorie preached.

## Father Zinn Offers First Solemn Mass

FORT LAUDERDALE — One of the Diocese of Miami's newest priests returned home from Rome last week and offered his first Solemn Mass Sunday, July 14, in St. Anthony Church.

Father Charles Zinn, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Zinn of St. Anthony parish, was ordained Dec. 19 in Christ the King Church, Rome, by Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of the North American College.

A native of Philadelphia who was graduated from St. Thomas Aquinas high school here, Father Zinn was assisted during his first Solemn Mass by Father William Hennessey, assistant pastor, Little Flower parish, Hollywood, as deacon and Father William O'Connell, assistant pastor, St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce, subdeacon. Father John Glorie, assistant pastor, Corpus Christi parish, Miami, preached the sermon.

Father Zinn attended Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.; and St. John Seminary, Little Rock, Ark., before his studies at the North American College.

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## Pope's Letter Praises Archbishop

CLEVELAND (NC) — Pope Paul VI has sent an autographed letter of congratulations to Archbishop Edward F. Hoban, Bishop of Cleveland, on the prelate's 60th ordination anniversary.

The personal letter, brought from Rome by Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia, praised Archbishop Hoban for "devout and solicitous care in useful works for the perfection of the flock entrusted to you."

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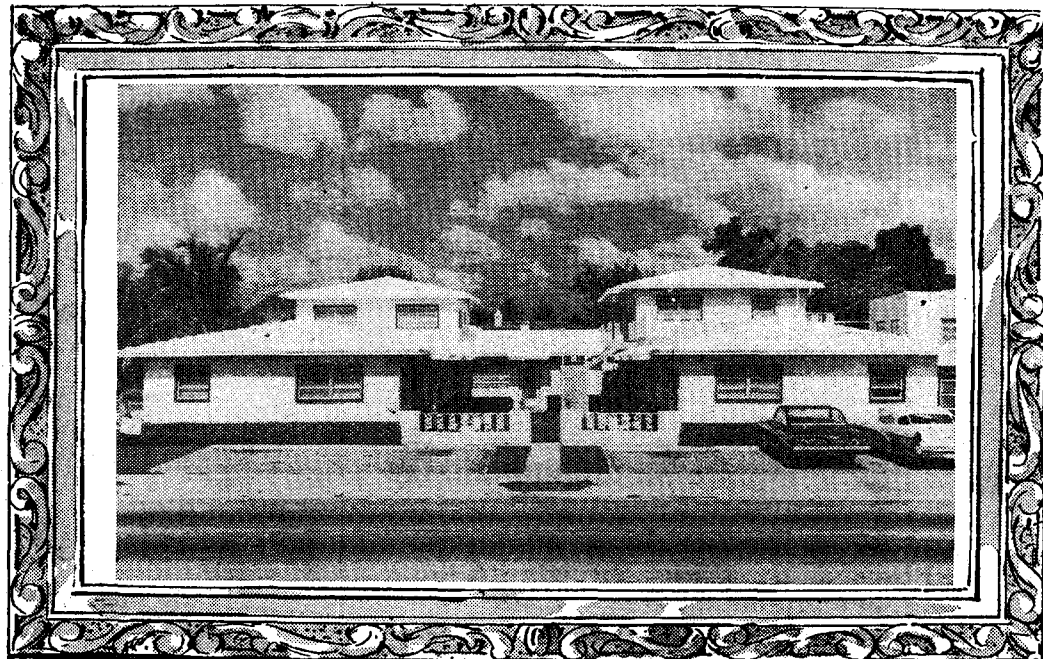
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# Men Of Holy Name Parish Open Drive Against Smut

NORTH MIAMI — A committee to campaign against indecent literature has been formed by members of the Holy Name Society of Holy Family parish.

The committee aims to locate pornographic material in retail stores and call it to the attention of the store owner or manager.

If the store continues to sell the objectionable material, the matter will be brought to the

attention of assistant state attorney, Aram Goshgarian, whose office has been concerned with the problem for the past several years.

Local jurist, Judge John F. Harkness and Michael Longo serve as co-chairmen of the committee and other parishes in the Diocese of Miami interested in forming similar committees are invited to contact Judge Harkness at PL 7-7688 or Mr. Longo at WI 5-3757 for information.



JOSEPHITE FATHER John F. Kiernan, pastor, Holy Redeemer parish, gave the invocation during the Independence Day opening of the Roosevelt Savings & Loan, first fully integrated association to be chartered by a southern state. At right is John B. Orr, Jr., chairman of the board. Dr. Elmer Ward, a member of Miami's Community Relations Board, and a Negro, is president of the savings and loan association. Also serving on the board are Mrs. Athalie Range and Mrs. Dana Dorsey Chapman, both Negroes, the only women serving on boards of directors in similar Florida institutions.

# Cardinal Spellman Decries Discrimination And Violence

NEW YORK (NC) — Francis Cardinal Spellman told a Harlem audience that racial discrimination is an outrage and that the nation must have civil rights legislation.

The Archbishop of New York, who got enthusiastic applause from an audience of about 500 at a civic ceremony, added, however, that legislation is not the complete answer to race injustice.

"We need civil rights measures enacted into law; but we also need the attitudes of justice and charity to be applied by every person in our society to the concrete problems of housing, employment and education.

"This is the challenge which 1963 has set squarely before us and it must at all costs be faced and solved," he said.

Cardinal Spellman counseled against violence in seeking racial equality. "That is not the right way in America . . . We must accomplish what has to be done working together," he said.

Cardinal Spellman participated with city officials in the dedi-

cation of a public housing project, named in honor of a white priest who had been active in civic movements in the neighborhood.

The project, named for Msgr. Cornelius J. Drew, who died last year, consists of two 21-story buildings. It is a state-aided, \$9.5 million project for 478 low-income families.

"Our Negro brother," said Cardinal Spellman, "wants more than a house in America. He wants a home in America. He wishes to feel at home here. . .

"Until his desires are fulfilled, none of us can be assured of the blessings of liberty for ourselves and our posterity."

Cardinal Spellman noted that in his annual Christmas trips to U.S. armed forces personnel overseas, "I have seen white and Negro soldiers serving our country, suffering the same hardships and confronting the same hazards of war."

Yet, he said, "some Americans who would die together today, will not eat together, will not travel together, will not live together."

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## 36,000 Cuban Exiles Resettled In CRS Program

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According to Hugh McLoone, director of the CRS office in the Cuban Refugee Emergency Center located in the Freedom Tower, his office last week arranged transportation for 534 refugees to other parts of the United States.

Although the flow of exiles has slowed to a trickle, he said, Catholic Relief Services still averages several hundred persons weekly in their resettlement program.

The total number of Cuban refugees resettled since 1961 by Catholic Relief Services, Church World Service, International Rescue Committee and United HIAS is 63,723.

More than half of the 891 refugees resettled last week were sponsored by Catholic Relief Services.

## Riviera Knights Install Officers

John F. Busby was recently installed as Grand Knight of the Riviera Beach Council 4999 of the Knights of Columbus, by Sixth District Officer Emmett Gaffnett in Riviera Beach.

Others installed were: Father John W. Schlinkman, administrator of St. Clare parish, M.P.B.; Raymond Koster, deputy; Coleman O'Toole, chancellor; Raymond Waddell, warden; Richard Balukonis, financial secretary; James Costain, treasurer; John Krupa, advocate; John Rearden, three-year trustee; and Paul Patenaude and Hugh Hamilton, guards.

Members were informed that the Council will hold a barbecue July 21 at Juno Park, with all proceeds going to the building fund.

## Baltimore Prelate Restricts Priests In Racial Protest

BALTIMORE (NC) — Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan has instructed priests of the Baltimore archdiocese not to take part in civil rights demonstrations unless they have obtained permission from him or Auxiliary Bishop T. Austin Murphy of Baltimore.

In a letter to the clergy, the Archbishop of Baltimore lauded the accomplishments of the July 4 interfaith demonstration against the racial policy

## Mass To Honor Jesuit's Founder At Gesu July 28

The annual Mass honoring St. Ignatius Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus, will be sung at 10 a.m., Sunday, July 28 in the Gesu Church.

Father Thomas Shields, S. J. will be the celebrant of the High Mass and a panegyric on St. Ignatius will be delivered by Father John Shroder, S.J., of the Jesuit Missionary Band.

A dinner will be served at 12:30 p.m. on the roof of the Hotel Everglades. Reservations may be made at the Gesu rectory before Friday, July 26.

Father H.W. Rockwood, S. J., assistant pastor, Gesu parish, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. W. Hall, Mrs. Margaret Didier, Mrs. Felix Vicknair, Mrs. Catherine Richards and Mrs. Ella Mackey.

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Proceeds from the dinner will be donated to the Jesuit Seminary Guild.

of Gwynn Oak Amusement Park in suburban Woodlawn.

He said, however, that "with increasing tensions there is danger that what sets out to be a peaceful demonstration may become the probable occasion of incitement to open conflict and open violence."

Nine priests were among the nearly 300 Negro and white demonstrators who picketed the amusement park on July 4. Two priests were arrested, together with clergymen of other faiths. In a demonstration three days later, seven priests led about 175 parishioners on the picketline at the park.

Archbishop Shehan said violence in the quest for racial justice "would be not only harmful to the public good, but also injurious to the cause of racial justice, and fatal to that spirit of charity which is necessary for the solution of the racial problem."

"Therefore," he added, "I am instructing all our priests to abstain from organizing or participating in all public demonstrations unless they have previously obtained permission from me or, in my absence, from Bishop Murphy, the Vicar General."

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Religious communities of women represented include Sisters of the Sick Poor, Sisters of St. Philip Neri, Teresians, School Sisters of Notre Dame,

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of Holy Cross, Marist Brothers, and Brothers of the Christian Schools are included in the 200 men registered for classes.

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# High Court Can't Outlaw God, Serra Told

SAN FRANCISCO (NC) — James Francis Cardinal McIntyre asserted here that the U.S. Supreme Court in its controversial rulings banning prayer and Bible reading in the nation's public schools attempted the impossible — to "separate truth from the spirit of truth."

## GOD IS GOD

"God cannot be outlawed even by the Supreme Court. They are only men and God is God," the Archbishop of Los Angeles told the closing dinner session (July 10) of the 21st Serra International convention.

Cardinal McIntyre said that the court's decisions are not based on actually enacted law, but on "psychological interpretations of a pragmatic

and secularist philosophy applied to a changing social concept.

"One might venture to say that the court unduly expanded itself and therefore required 80,000 words to forbid the acknowledgment of the existence of God in public schools," Cardinal McIntyre said. "It would seem that the real issue is the relation between Church and State — to use the expression common in our time. It is not a good expression, nor an accurate one. The relationship between these two aspects of human life is better described as the relationship between government and religion."

## EXPRESSION PERSISTS

The Cardinal said the expres-

sion "wall of separation between Church and State" has been misappropriated and continues in use despite refutation by eminent scholars. The nation's founding fathers were well informed on the question of Church and State, he said, and "were quite sensitive to the hazards to peace that arose from disputes among denominational religions."

"These were evident among many of the colonies as attempts were made to legislate the beliefs of a particular group or sects as the state religion," the Cardinal detailed. "This, then, gave meaning to the phrase wall of separation; namely, the avoidance of making any denominational creed obligatory as a condition for citizenship, and the opposition to the establishment of any state religion."

He said the nation's founders in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution paid reverence to the existence of God and emphasized the freedom of religion. He added: "They did not exclude religion; they did not forbid religion; they did not forbid the recitation of the Lord's Prayer; they did not forbid the reading of the Bible in public. They ac-

knowledged the natural law as the law of God."

"The founding fathers made no attempt to disclaim religion," the Cardinal said. "They fostered and promoted liberty of its expression but they rejected the domination of any one interpretation of the teachings of God. They did not declare reverence for religion unconstitutional; yet they did draw up the Constitution which the court is now interpreting in a contrary manner."

"The Supreme Court has failed to recognize this distinction. It has confused the fundamental acknowledgment of natural religious truths with individual and group interpretation and the attempt to make the individual interpretation compulsory rather than voluntary," he made.

"Thus, there is confusion and the logical result, ignoring the existence of God and denying the law of God. The law of God is above the law of man. All law, if it be valid, must have its interpretation in the law of God," the Cardinal added.

"The fact would appear to be that the people of the United States have been and are a religious people, a God fearing people, a God worshipping people," Cardinal McIntyre said. "The present thinking and action of our Supreme Court would seem to constitute a great diversion of fundamental principle. This diversion portends destruction to the ideal American way of life and it is our prayer that constitutional action will be taken to obviate the consequences of these recent decisions."

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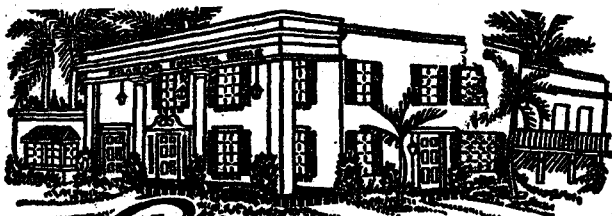
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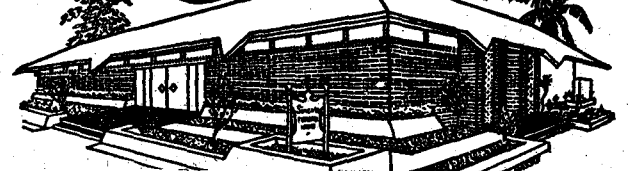
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# Catholic, Jewish Lawyers Debate Aid

BOSTON (NC) — "Government cannot lawfully give direct aid to religious education," a leading advocate of absolute Church - State separation said in a debate here.

"But the Church is not seeking direct aid to religious education, only indirect aid to non - religious parts of its school program," a Catholic spokesman answered.

Leo Pfeffer, counsel for the American Jewish Congress, New York, conceded in a debate that the government may constitutionally aid religious schools "indirectly and as a by-product" of other programs.

Pfeffer debated William B. Ball, general counsel of the Pennsylvania Catholic Welfare Committee, Harrisburg, on the subject: "Resolved: That Federal Aid Be Made Available to Church - Related Schools."

The debate was held as part of the 1963 Advance Administrative Institute, a seminar for school administrators at Harvard University.

"Direct aid to religious education is clearly unconstitutional," Pfeffer argued. "It is forbidden by the First Amendment to the U. S. Constitution and by laws in every one of the 50 states.

"If by some chance, such aid should be found constitutional at a future date, I think it would be unwise," he said.

There would be two direct results of such Federal aid, he said. They would be: fragmentation of the public school system into Catholic, Lutheran, Episcopalian, and other denominational school systems, and government control of what is now private education.

Arguing for the affirmative, Ball said the Catholic schools fulfill "public objectives."

The value of their training is recognized by public authorities who accept credit from Catholic schools, he said.

The U. S. Supreme Court has ruled that support of public objectives through church - related schools is not necessarily direct aid to religion, he added.

The United States is presently passing through an educational crisis, he continued. In such a crisis, the government should aid all segments of education and at present one-sixth of all American school children are in church - related schools. This great education-

al effort deserves recognition and support, he said.

Catholic educators are not asking for direct aid or for support for their religious activities, merely for indirect aid and for support of those activities which fulfill public objectives, he concluded.

## IN THREE OHIO COMMUNITIES

# Private Pupils' Rights At Issue

CLEVELAND (NC) — The question of rights of children in parochial schools has erupted in three area communities.

In Chesterland, the public school board received a petition signed by 2,107 voters asking that public school buses transport children to St. Anselm Parochial school which will open in the fall. After a short but stormy session, the board tabled the request.

In Medina, a request that the school board lease buses — for pay — to St. Francis Xavier parish was originally turned down by the board and now is headed for a ruling by Ohio Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe.

### MOVES PRESSED

The moves in both areas were pressed by parents with the parish officials taking no official stand.

third community, Eastlake, has been asked to permit the one-year-old St. Justin Martyr parish to use two classrooms during the coming school year — until the parish opens its own school in 1964.

The board told Father Victor Lambur, St. Justin pastor, it would consider the request.

The Medina School Board turned down the request for leasing of buses on the grounds that it would be illegal.

The parents then presented a legal opinion drawn up by Charles P. Courtney, Medina attorney, which held that such leasing of buses, and even transporting of private school pupils, was legal. The question now has been turned over to the state attorney general.

The school board of the

# Ministers Back Bill To Give Bus Rides To All Students

HARRISBURG (NC) — Thirteen Protestant ministers have backed a bill to provide tax-paid school bus rides for parochial and other private school pupils.

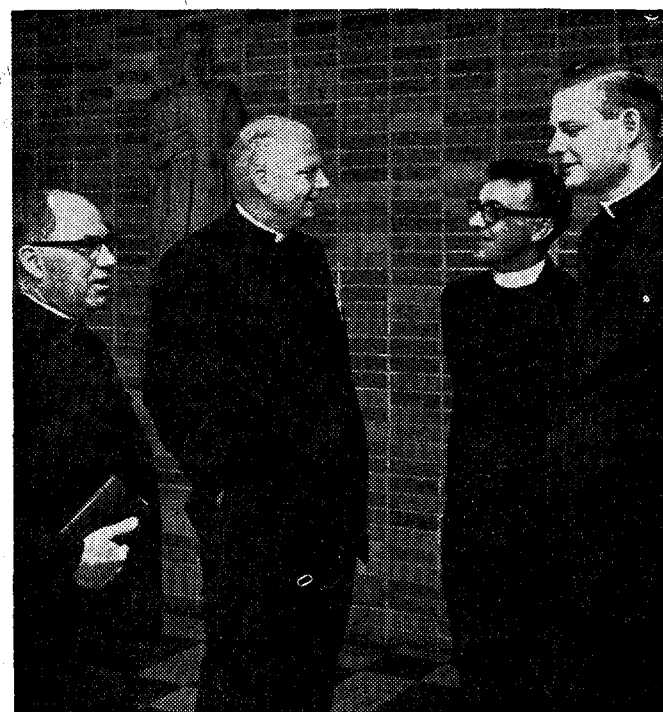
They said in a letter to Gov. William Scranton that they believe it would be "for the welfare of the state" if the bill is enacted.

The statement differs radically from a broad condemnation of the bill and its purpose made earlier by the Pennsylvania Council of Churches.

The 13 ministers said that if the state deems tax-paid bus rides vital for public school children, then children attending nonpublic schools "should not be discriminated against because of their religious creed."

Signers represented Presbyterian, Christian Reformed and Reformed Episcopal churches. Among the signers is Dr. Edwin H. Palmer of Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadel-

phia, who is prominent in the Citizens for Educational Freedom movement in the state.



COLLEGE CHAPLAINS among those attending the recent Newman Chaplains' School at the University of Minnesota were Father Raymond Scully, chaplain, Broward Junior College; and Father Edward Pick, chaplain, Miami-Dade Junior College, right; shown with Msgr. John Bradley, Michigan University; and Father George Garrelts, director of the school for the Newman Club Apostolate.

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## Willie Pastrano Talks To HNS

Willie Pastrano, light heavy-weight boxing champion, was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Vincent de Paul parish. Pastrano gave a short talk, and then answered questions on the present-day condition of boxing.

Members were urged by Father J.J. Gleason, C.M., pastor of the new parish, to attend the North Dade Deanery retreat to be held Aug. 2 at St. John Vianney Seminary.

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### A Swinging Game — The Score: 26-22

The Holy Rosary girls softball team smashed their way to a 26 to 22 win over St. Vincent de Paul in an inter-parish league contest last week. Jeanne Mulligan's grand slam homer was the deciding stroke for Holy Rosary.

In the only other game played last week, Our Lady of Perpetual Help came out ahead of the Visitation girls by a score of 19 to 11. Carol Vosper hurled the win for Our Lady Of Perpetual Help.



**GUEST SPEAKER** at a meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Vincent de Paul parish, was boxing champion Willie Pastrano, shown in the back row, second from left. Also shown are: front row, l. to r., Father Harry T. Kuhn; Father J. J. Gleason, pastor; Jack O'Grady, vice president; Howard Hass, treasurer; back row, Paul Bauche, secretary, Willie Pastrano, and Charles Genuardi Marshall.

## 'This Is Year For Irish,' Says Former Aquinas Star

By JACK HOUGHTELING

It may be the optimism of youth but Bill Zloch is convinced that this is the year that Notre Dame regains its place among the nation's top football powers.

Zloch, in case your memory is short, was the 1961 Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas Aquinas High quarterback who was named the diocese's most outstanding football player.

### MAY BE NO. 1

He will be a sophomore at Notre Dame this Fall . . . and is generally considered the No. 2 quarterback on the Fighting Irish football squad. By the end of the season, he could end up being No. 1.

"I think we're really going to be tough," he explains. "We've got some real big guys moving up with me to the varsity."

"Why, our starting fullback will probably be a sophomore from Pennsylvania, Pete Duranko. He's almost 6-3 and 230 pounds. He's got the power and strength for the position plus the fact he's a great open field runner, despite his size."

### NEW MORALE

Two other factors besides manpower figure in Bill's calculation: new morale and a new offense.

"Everything is entirely different with Coach (Hugh) Devore than it was with Coach (Joe) Kuharich.

"The morale is terrific. There isn't anything that he wouldn't do for the players and there isn't anything that the players wouldn't do for him.

"He's also putting in a wide-open offense with quarterback options, flanker backs, the whole works."

The new attack is made to order for Zloch, now a 6-3, 200-pounder, who runs the option extremely well.

"I had a real good spring and

got some good breaks," Zloch says of his own chances.

Bill earned his No. 2 ranking on the strength of two game-type scrimmages the squad had prior to the annual Varsity-Old Timers game.

In the first, he tossed for two touchdowns and ran for another while in the second game he scored on a 60-yard play with the halfback, threw for another TD and ran a 35-yarder himself.

Bill got to play only a little in the Old Timers game, a situation which he admits disappointed him.

### UNDER PRESSURE

"I asked the coaches afterwards and they told me that they wanted to use Dennis Stotz and John Huarte to see what they would do under the pressure. They're the two who are fighting for the starting job.

"They said they knew what I could do." Zloch also found out that they are not anxious to push sophomore quarterbacks too fast. There's too much to learn.

"I didn't think that college football was so complicated. Everything is done in series, with one play leading to another."

Joining Zloch among the quarterback corps at Notre Dame is Frank Budka, the Pompano Beach High flash, who had such a good year as a sophomore and was just so-so last season.

### GOES FOR LONG ONE

Bill has an explanation for this.

"Frank likes to go for the long one, the touchdown pass all the time. After the defenses learned this, they just dropped back. I think he realizes this, now, and will go for the short ones.

"But, he's a terrific football player, real good on defense and real good at quarterback."

Zloch also had words of praise for Bucky McGann, the West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman basketball star, who also earned a scholarship after being picked as the diocese' top basketball player for two straight years.

### GOOD IMPRESSION

"Bucky made a good impression on the coaches and I'm sure he'll make the varsity traveling squad this winter.

"However, don't expect to see him play too much for quite a while. Almost all of last year's team is coming back and at one time, the starting lineup was all sophomores.

"So, he's got a tough thing to crack."

All three South Florida's athletes have a 'tough thing' to crack, considering the caliber of athletes that Notre Dame draws . . . but it sure would be nice to see all three make the grade.

## League Leaders Stay Undefeated

The SS. Peter and Paul softball squad dealt with Blessed Trinity in their usual efficient fashion Sunday, handing them a 14 to 4 loss. The league leaders unleashed a fearful hitting attack in which Freddie Orig, Henry Hurtado, and Rick Boyer joined forces for 18 hits, giving pitcher Ray Garcia all the help he needed for the win. Next week, they'll be at home to take on the St. Timothy nine, who dropped a 5 to 4 decision to Holy Rosary.

### PERFECT DAY

The Cathedral pounded out an 18 to 4 win over Our Lady of Perpetual Help, as Wayne Griffen and Paul Michaels went 4 for 5, with Paul picking up 6 RBI's. Bill Derring was 3 for 4, and Doug Bradley had a perfect day, 3 for 3.

St. Dominic rolled over Immaculate Conception 13 to 7 as Dennis Bald picked up 4 for 4, and Norman Charron and Garry Hinds smashed circuit blows. John Albano lofted one homer and was the leading batsman in Immaculate Conception's losing cause.

In other league play, Holy Family downed St. Lawrence 7 to 1, and Corpus Christi out-slugged St. John the Apostle 23 to 12.

St. James was to have met St. Vincent Sunday, but the contest was postponed until a later date.

The League schedule for Sunday July 21, is as follows:

St. James at Corpus Christi.

Blessed Trinity at Immaculate Conception.

St. Rose of Lima at Holy Family.

The Cathedral at St. Dominic.

St. Brendan at St. Vincent de Paul.

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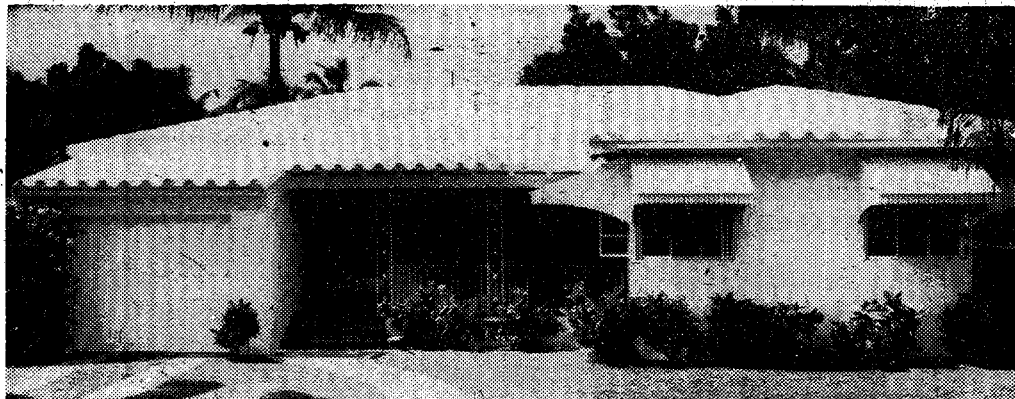
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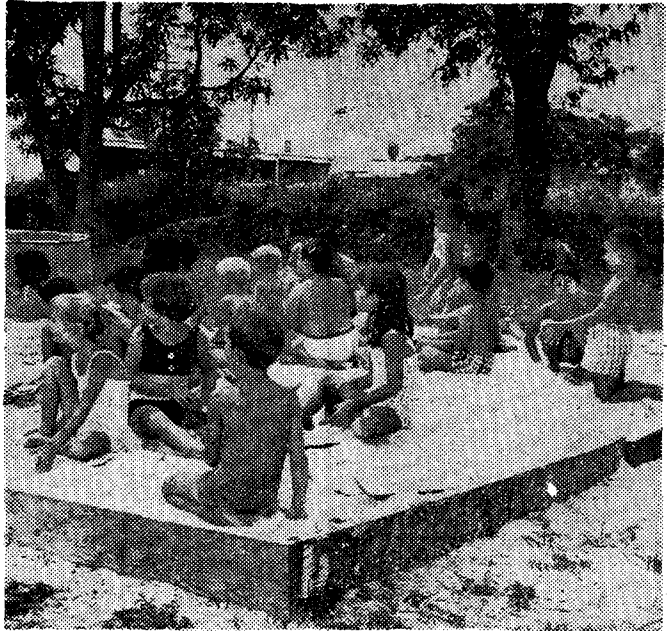
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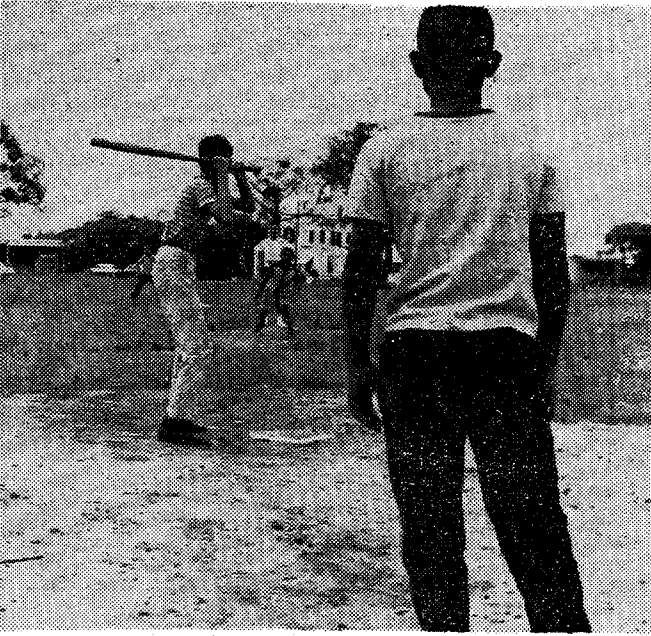
In addition to softball and basketball, two portable swimming pools are available for the youngsters as well as sand-boxes. Indoor activities include a wide selection of games, ping pong, and arts and crafts.

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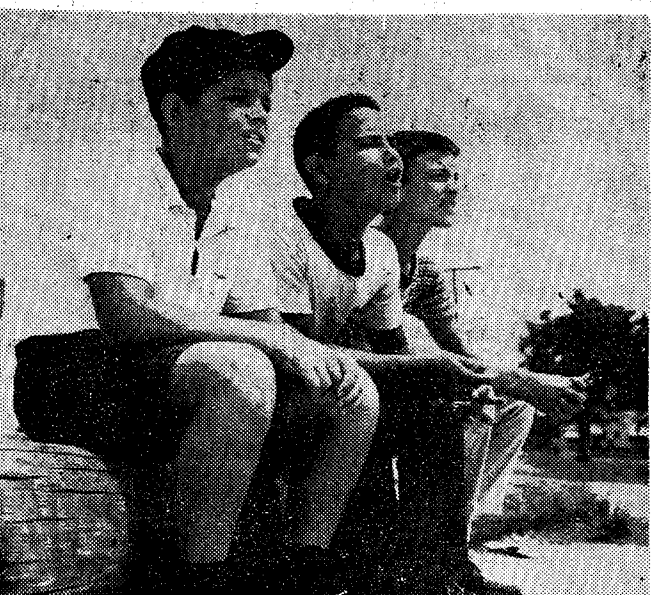
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# How Late Should Teenager Stay Out During Summer?

Dear Doris:  
I will be a senior in high school in September. And now I have to keep the same hours I kept all winter. My father is very strict about my being in the house at night. Shouldn't I be allowed to stay out late in the summer?

Bob C.

All things considered I think you should be allowed to stay out later than during the school year. But how late is later?

First consider the when, where and how of the occasion.

## Beach K-C To Honor Past Grand Knights

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Where are you going, how are you getting there and when will it be over? If you are going to a movie that ends at 11 and plan to stop for a soda afterwards it would be reasonable to expect you to be home by 12. There would be no reason for a 2 or 3 a.m. homecoming. If there is a dance that is scheduled to end at 1 a.m. I think you should be allowed to remain until then — if — the other young people are also remaining.

I read an article recently about a resort town that found it necessary, because of the disturbances caused by teenagers, to initiate an 11 o'clock curfew for all those under 18. If this curfew is broken the parents will be punished instead of the youthful offender. Whether you agree with this or not the law is pointing up that it's up to parents to teach and help develop in you a sense of responsibility. Maybe this is what your father is trying to do.

Discuss it with him. Together come to an agreement on a reasonable curfew. Ask for later hours only for special events. Don't demand. Be reasonable and you may be surprised how reasonable your father can be.

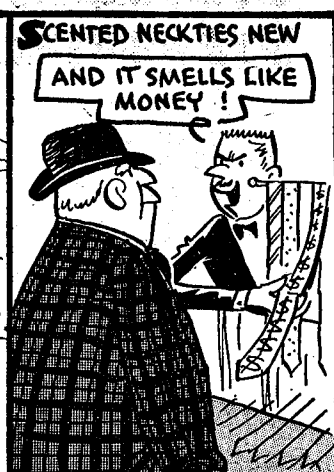
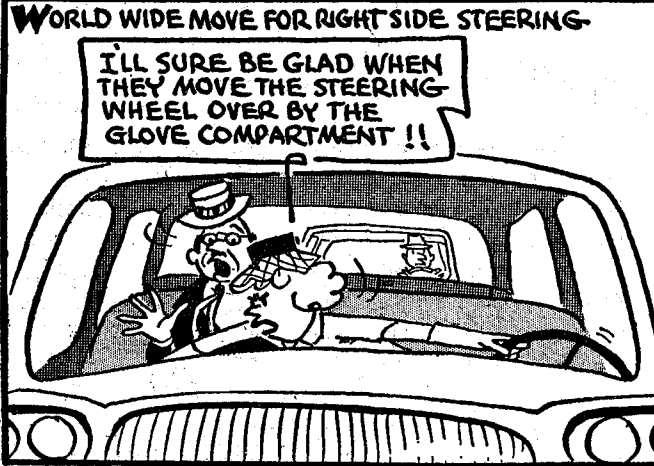
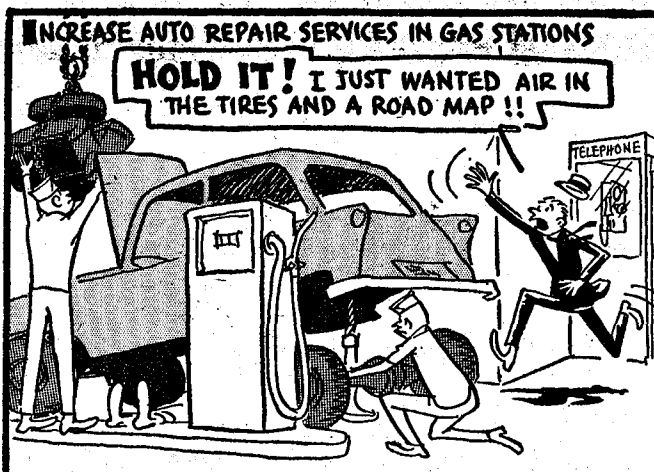
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Dear Doris:

I am a boy 13 years old. I am looking for a summer job and cannot think of anyone who would hire me. Would you please make a list of summer jobs and put it in your column. I need this very much.

J.S.

I am very sorry to report that



summer jobs are hard to find. And even if the list were long you would be limited because of your age. Your best bet is to canvass your neighborhood. There are many people in the summer who would like a little

help mowing lawns, cleaning up the back yard or even running errands. Begin with your next door neighbor.

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Doris Revere Peters answers letters through

her column, not by mail. Please do not ask for a personal reply. Young readers are invited to write to her in care of The Voice, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Fla.

## High School Boys' Retreat Is Aug. 5-7

NORTH PALM BEACH — Because of numerous requests, a second mid-week retreat for high school boys will be held Aug. 5-7 at Our Lady of Florida Monastery.

According to Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, more than 20 reservations already have been received for the conferences at which 48 are accommodated.

Reservations may be made by calling the retreat house at VI 4-7750, or by writing to Father Schweinberg at 1300 U. S. 1, Lake Park Post Office

## CYAC Council Calendar

- Lauderdale Catholic Club — Spaghetti supper, 6 p.m., Sunday, July 21 at Hugh Taylor Birch State Park. Tennis, 7 p.m., Tuesday, July 22 at Holiday Park.
- Our Lady of Perpetual Help YAC - Corporate Communion, 9 a.m., Sunday, July 21.
- Miami Catholic Singles Club — Ice Skating, 7 p.m., Sunday, July 21, Polar Palace, 3635 NW 36th St.
- Hialeah-Miami Springs CYAC — Dance, 8 p.m., Sunday, July 21 at Copa City Club Room. Cards will meet at Royal Poinciana Motel, 901 S. Royal Poinciana Blvd., Miami Springs at 7 p.m.
- Cathedral CYAC — Business meeting, Wednesday, July 24 followed by social, 8 p.m. church basement.
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Father Christopher Konkol will conduct the conferences which begin at 9:30 a.m. and include Mass celebrated at 11:15 a.m. The day will close with Benediction in the later afternoon.

Plans for a general weekend retreat have been announced for the weekend of July 26-28.

Father Joseph T. Leonard, S.J. S.T.D., a member of the faculty at St. Joseph Seminary at Catholic University of America, Washington, will conduct the conferences.

Mrs. Henry B. Peel of St. Thomas the Apostle parish is the retreat promoter and reservations may be made with her by calling MO 6-6714.

## Get-Acquainted Party

CORAL GABLES — A get-acquainted party sponsored by Knights of Columbus Council No. 3274 will be held Saturday, July 20, in the council hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

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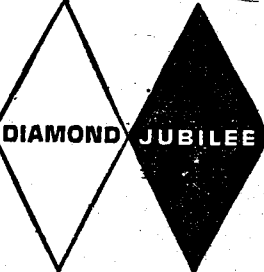
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FORT LAUDERDALE — Twenty members of Broward County parishes have been named chairmen of standing committees in the Broward County Deanery of the Miami DCCW.

Mrs. J. S. Nader of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Deanery president announced the appointment of the following:

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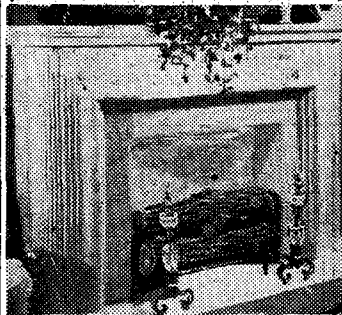
Mrs. Paul Lombardo, Annunciation parish, libraries and literature; Mrs. Charles Minnet, St. Gregory parish, Plantation, International and Inter-American Relations; Mrs. John Cunningham, St. Ambrose parish, Deerfield Beach, organization and development.

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## Retreat For Teenage Girls Set July 30, 31 At Cenacle

LANTANA — A mid-summer retreat for teenage girls will be held Tuesday, July 30 and Wednesday, July 31 at the Cenacle Retreat House.

Father Louis Herlong, S. J. of Houston, Tex., will be the retreat master for the conferences which begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday and conclude the following day at 4 p.m. Girls between the ages of 13 and 14 are invited to participate.

A group of women and girls from the Cape Canaveral area in the Diocese of St. Augustine will observe a weekend retreat, July 26-28th.

Women of St. Jerome parish, Fort Lauderdale and St. Clare parish, North Palm Beach, will participate in weekend retreat conferences conducted by Father Herlong, Aug. 2-4.

Reservations for ladies of St. Jerome parish are being taken by Mrs. D. R. Crawford, 309 SW 20th St., Fort Lauderdale and members of St. Clare parish are making arrangements through Mrs. Virginia Waddell,

2346 N. Wallen Dr., Lake Park; and Mrs. Vincent Brown, 721 Buttonwood Rd., North Palm Beach.

Additional information about any of the above retreats may be obtained by contacting the Cenacle Retreat House, 1400 S. Dixie Hwy or by calling JUSTICE 2-2534.

## St. Vincent Parish Will Sponsor Dance

A midsummer dance sponsored by members of St. Vincent de Paul parish will be held Saturday, July 20 at the D.A.V. Hall, 3301 Okeechobee Rd., Hialeah.

Music for dancing beginning at 8 p.m. will be provided by Russ Elessor and his orchestra. Jeanne Baglione will entertain.

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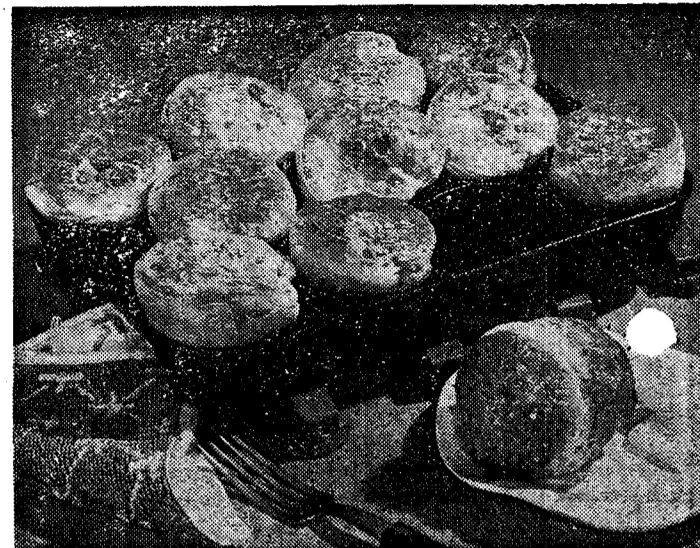
while you're preparing the batter; bake the popovers 'till golden brown, then prick the sides with a fork and continue baking at a lower temperature.

Prepare these Almond Popovers — so good plain or with butter and strawberry jam — then try other variations. The hollow cavity formed inside the popover as it bakes is a natural container for other foods, and its crispness contrasts nicely with softer textures. For instance, bacon popovers filled with scrambled eggs are a special weekend brunch treat.

### ALMOND POPOVERS

2 eggs, beaten	½ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk	1 cup sifted enriched flour
1 tablespoon melted shortening or oil	1 tablespoon finely chopped blanched almonds

Blend eggs, milk, shortening or oil and salt. Blend in flour and beat at least 1 minute on electric mixer or 3 minutes with rotary beater. Fill well-greased popover pans or glass bak-



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ing cups one-half full. Sprinkle tops with almonds. Bake in hot oven (425 deg. F.) 40 to 45 minutes or until brown and firm to touch. For crisp popovers, prick side of each popover to allow steam to escape, reduce temperature to moderate oven (350 deg. F.) and bake an additional 20 minutes. Serve with butter. Makes 6 large or 11 small popovers.

#### VARIATIONS:

**Bacon Popovers:** Cook 3 strips of bacon until crisp. Drain. Substitute 1 tablespoon bacon drippings for shortening or oil in popover recipe. Substitute finely crumbled bacon for almonds. To serve, fill baked popovers with scrambled eggs.

**Pecan Popovers:** Substitute 2 tablespoons finely chopped pecans for almonds. To serve, fill baked popovers with creamed chicken.

**Parsley Popovers:** Blend 1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes into egg mixture and omit almonds. To serve, fill baked popovers with shrimp salad.

**Chili Popovers:** Blend 2 teaspoons chili powder into egg mixture and omit almonds. To serve, fill baked popovers with chili con carne.

**Cheese Popovers:** Blend ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese or grated American cheese product into egg mixture and omit almonds. To serve, fill baked popovers with applesauce or cooked apple slices.

### CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP

1 can (1 lb and 4 ozs) tomatoes	½ teaspoon sugar
2 slices of onion	2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt	2 tablespoons flour
dash pepper	2 cups milk

The seasoned pureed tomato mixture is added to a white sauce to prevent coddling.

Combine tomatoes, onion, salt, pepper and sugar in a saucepan. Simmer for 10 minutes. Put through sieve. Melt butter in another sauce pan and blend in flour. Add milk gradually and cook until thick and smooth. Slowly stir in tomato puree. Adjust seasoning and heat to a simmering. Serves 4.

### POTATO SOUP

2 cups diced potatoes	1 small onion, sliced
3 cups water	2 cups dairy sour cream
1 teaspoon salt	¼ cup parsley, minced
¼ teaspoon pepper	

Bring potatoes, water, seasons, and onion in a covered pan to boiling. Lower heat and cook 20 minutes more. Stir in cream. Heat thru. Do not boil. Serve immediately, sprinkled with parsley.

### POTATO ONION SOUP

2 tablespoons minced onion	chicken soup, undiluted
1 tablespoon butter	*1 cup seasoned mashed potatoes
1 can condensed cream of mushroom, cream of celery or cream of	1 cup milk
	salt and pepper to taste

Saute onion in butter in saucepan until transparent. Blend in soup and potatoes; gradually stir in milk, salt and pepper. Simmer 5 minutes stirring frequently. Garnish with chopped chives, watercress or parsley. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

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Family Life Director, Archdiocese of Chicago

(Guest Columnist for Father John L. Thomas, S. J.)

It is understandably difficult to visualize yourself as married and see what changes this will mean in your life. But it is a worthwhile exercise. Let's look at it this way.

Marriage involves a complete commitment. Marriage is not just sharing love, and rearing children. Marriage means caring totally for another throughout life.

You are committing yourself to support Alice, be concerned about her, bring out the best in her, perfect her according to God's plan, and lead her to heaven.

## A Solemn, Formal Agreement

The word "spouse" comes from the Latin "spondeo" which means "I commit myself." When you marry, you make a solemn, formal agreement by which you gain certain things and give others up.

You give up freedom of choice. As a single person you are free to marry or not to marry. When you marry this choice is expended. You can no longer look over the field.

You give up freedom of action. As a single person you are free to spend your money, use your time, change your job, join the Peace Corps or move to New Zealand. As a married person these freedoms are limited and constricted, . . . some even taken away.

In marriage you are committed to and responsible (that is, answerable) for the good of another. You take on a life which means communication, consultation, mutual decisions, and an obligation to consider how your actions affect the partner and the family.

You gain someone who not only loves you, but freely promises to go on loving you and being faithful, caring for you and putting you first, regardless of what happens.

## Involves Effort, Work

Commitment in marriage involves effort and work. It means you agree to do certain things and avoid others. By their very nature your wedding vows bind you to make practical adjustments — to live together, eat together, sleep together, speak together, plan together, spend time together, play and pray, to laugh and cry together. Adjustments in marriage are not optional. You are bound to make them. You have sworn to make them.

Your commitment is to a person, not to an image, not to superficial qualities. The partner will change and grow and age.

Alice, who looks pretty exciting doing the twist, will one day be 30 years older, 40 pounds heavier, and look a good deal like her grandmother. The prospect shouldn't be too shocking. By that time you will be bald, watching your ulcer diet, and complaining at your dentures.


You will be married a long time and the quality of compatibility ought to be seriously considered.

The partner is imperfect. It is a sure bet that the person you marry has faults — possibly some serious ones — even as you and I. Some of these may not become apparent, except under pressure or after the passage of time.

As a whole complex of research and diagnostic effort, of energy and equipment is focused down at the very tip of a giant apparatus, in the point of the X-Ray needle that touches the malignant spot to heal it — so, analogously God's providential love, His plan for the salvation of the girl or boy you marry is focused in and through you.


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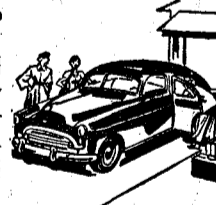
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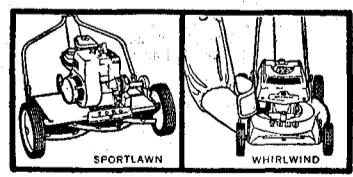
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## A Lady's Size 5 Shoe Is Size 38 In Europe

By MAXIMILIAN

● In order to compete against the larger promotion budgets of other markets, many South Florida tourist interests have advocated a special tax on hotel rooms with the revenue to be used exclusively for more advertising and publicity.

A comparatively high tax exists in many countries without deterring tourists, they argue. APA Panama Airlines research files show most Latin American hotels add a 10 per cent service charge to room bills. The additional government tax varies: Lima, Peru — 7.25 per cent; Quito, Ecuador — 10 per cent; Buenos Aires — 18 per cent.

In Europe, the hotel room service charge alone usually starts at about 15 per cent. By contrast, South Florida hotels have no service charge and only a three per cent sales tax.

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● Units of measurement abroad are often confusing, observes B. Lewis Masin, Travel Inc., Coral Gables. When a woman gains a stone on her European vacation, she may be either engaged or 14 lbs. heavier.

A lady's size five shoe in the United States is measured as a demoralizing size 38 in Europe, while a man's size 34 suit is an ego-lifting European size 44.

But although European women are allegedly more subservient to men than American women, there is probably no significance in the fact that the modest size seven U.S. men's hat is a big size 57 in Europe.

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● The practice by some hotels, night clubs, and tourist attractions of paying taxi drivers a commission known as "turkey money" is usually very hush-hush and often illegal. But Eleanor Walker, at McCann-Marschalk, Miami, recently discovered a display advertisement in the leading Honolulu newspaper saying, "Tour Drivers — Tourists will thank you for bringing them to Island Fashions — 10 per cent commission for you!"

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● Financial public relations expert H. Buzz Avrutis, Miller Bacon Avrutis & Simons Advertising, noted that the major tourist attraction in Kotzebue, Alaska, where jade sells for \$2.50 to \$3.50 a pound, is a 20 ton boulder of pure jade. This treasure is guarded by only a sagging wire fence and a wooden "Keep Off" sign. Mrs. Avrutis is presently vacationing in Alaska.

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FRIDAY, JULY 19

9 a.m. (7) - Night The Phone Rang (X)
1:30 p.m. (10) - Flight Commander (X)
4 p.m. (5) - Maneater Of Kumaon (A-II)
4:30 p.m. (7) - County Chairman (X)
7 p.m. (7) - Arnello Affair (A-II)
7 p.m. (5) - Calamity Jane (B) OBJECTION: Tends to condone wrongdoing.

11:20 p.m. (5) - The Bold And The Brave (A-II)
11:20 p.m. (7) - Indestructible Man (B) OBJECTION: Excessive brutality; suggestive costuming.
11:30 p.m. (2-Daytona-Orlando) - Crime Of Passion (B) OBJECTION: Suggestive dialogue and sequence.

a sympathetic manner.
4 p.m. (5) - His Majesty O'Keefe (A-II)
4:30 p.m. (7) - My Friend Flicka (A-I)
7:30 p.m. (2) (7) - The Barbarian And The Geisha (A-I)
11:20 p.m. (4) - They Rode West (A-I)
11:25 p.m. (10) - Uncertain Glory (B) OBJECTION: Deceits utilized are approvingly presented and plot resolution is found in virtual suicide.

11:25 p.m. (10) - Behind The Headlines (A-I)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

9 a.m. (7) - Dancing Masters (A-I)
1:30 p.m. (10) - Behind The Headlines (A-I)
4 p.m. (5) - A Story Club (X)
4:30 p.m. (7) - Pigskin Parade (A-I)
11:20 p.m. (4) - Tomorrow Is Another Day (A-II)
11:25 p.m. (10) - Desert Sands (A-II)

TUESDAY, JULY 23

9 a.m. (7) - One Mile From Heaven (A-I)
1:30 p.m. (10) - Uncertain Glory (B)
4 p.m. (5) - Dillinger (A-II)
4:30 p.m. (7) - Swamp Water A-II
7 p.m. (4) - Destry Rides Again (A-II)
11:20 p.m. (4) - Valentino (B) OBJECTION: Suggestive situations and sequences; tends to glorify and condone immoral actions.

THURSDAY, JULY 25

9 a.m. (7) - Little Old New York pt. 1 (A-I)
1:30 p.m. (10) - Desert Sands (A-I)
4 p.m. (5) - House Of Wax (A-II)
4:30 p.m. (7) - Guest Wife (B) OBJECTION: Light treatment of marriage.
11:20 p.m. (4) - Accent On Youth (X)
11:25 p.m. (10) - Deception (A-II)

ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO (B) OBJECTION: Suicide presented in sympathetic manner.

SATURDAY, JULY 20

8 a.m. (5) - The Man From Colorado (A-II)
7 p.m. (10) - Tank Force (A-I)
9 p.m. (7) (2) - Decision Before Dawn (A-II)
11:20 p.m. (4) - What Price Glory (A-II)

SUNDAY, JULY 21

11 a.m. (5) - Jackpot Jitters (X)
2:30 p.m. (10) - Winter Meeting (A-II)
8:30 p.m. (10) - Inherit The Wind (A-III)
11:10 p.m. (5) - Tall Stranger (A-II)
11:20 p.m. (4) - Centennial Summer (A-II)
11:20 p.m. (7) - Return Of Frank James (X)

MONDAY, JULY 22

9 a.m. (7) - Chicken Wagon Family (A-I)
1:30 p.m. (10) - All This And Heaven Too (B) OBJECTION: Suicide presented in

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# How 4 Film Makers View Movie Maturity

By WILLIAM H. MOORING  
HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — Four wellknown, Hollywood "impresarios" sat around a Beverly Hills swimming hole, the first hot Sunday afternoon. Rules of hospitality forbade names, but there was one producer, one producer-director, one writer and one musical director.

## Hollywood In Focus

The producer "wouldn't care for his or anyone's youngsters" to see the picture he was just starting. He still doubted that an "adult classification" is the answer. "Who does the classifying," he wondered, "and when it's done, who makes it work at the theaters?"

He doubted "that any producer can classify his own film".

"How, then," I asked, "does he select a 'mature, adult story' in the first place?" No answer! The writer was adamant. "There ought to be no classification, no censorship, no code, no interference of any kind." "Rules stifle creativity," he said, "besides the kids today know as much as we do and those who do not, need educating."

"MATURITY" MISLEADING  
All four agreed there is a growing public demand for "mature" film themes, but two admitted that "maturity" has become a misleading synonym for unpleasant or morally controversial subjects, many of which have been treated too heavily. "Cleopatra", among others, was mentioned.

"Mature, realistic story material," the writer said, "implies truth about human behavior, which is much worse than most people know or care to admit." He stands for "absolute honesty and candor," but he admits that "what some people call vice has a dramatic impact," while "so-called virtue, although valid, is also insipid in any deep-down study of life."

He would be "honest" only about human failings, which at best is half-way honesty; the most deceptive form of falsehood.

All four agreed that "probably no more than 20 to 25 percent of the regular ticket buyers, go for problems, 'frankly filmed.'" The rest still want "pictures that make life look at least fifty-percent better than it is."

How — artistically or commercially — can "creative talents" of this bent create anything but trouble?

Call Me. Bwana (G o o d). Adults and adolescents . . . (United Artists).  
Bob Hope, as a phoney explorer, assigned by our Government to recover a U.S. capsule downed in Africa, makes the most of a fairly good comedy script by Nate Monaster and Johanna Harwood. A Soviet scientist (Anita Ekberg, if you can believe it!) tries to beat ski-nose to the catch. He outwits her but finally each catches the other. Though this satirizes serious business, high level conferences in Moscow and Washington and the overlaid voices of our Mr. K and Russia's, are good for an innocent laugh or two. Only Hope could put this over. Under Gordon Douglas's slick direction he does so in typically rollicking style.

Irma La Douce (Fair). Obj. in part for all . . . (Mirisch-United Artists).  
Billy Wilder's great mistake (next to choosing this story in the first place) is to have dropped the music from the off-color musical. Consequently his and

I.A.L. Diamond's adaptation, in coarse, literal, comedy terms, concentrates on the details of prostitution. Wilder's treatment thus compounds the offensiveness of Alexandre Breffort's original.

Shirley MacLaine as the principal "poule" street-walking an infested area in Paris and Jack Lemmon as the gendarme who first opposes, then appears to sponsor the "profession," are played, sans accent, in strictly American milieu. No French farce this, in spite of the authentic-looking backgrounds. Excellent performances exaggerate the evil in ratio to their comedy effect, which to some people may be considerable. The finale, involving formal marriage in a Catholic Church (utterly ridiculous in the circumstances) and an immediate birth in the sacristy, played frankly for laughs, may get them only from cynics and pseudo-sophisticates. This climax, the whole film in fact, flaunts condemnable subject matter on the strength (?) of implausibly suggested redemption of the key, female figure. Funny or not, it fails as farce and so becomes foul. Keep the young folks away from it.

Main Attraction (Weak). Obj. in part for all . . . (MGM).

Pat Boone's first cut at "something realistic" turns out something awful. His benign boyishness shows through John Patrick's banal characterization — a loose drifter who bounces from a shabby affair with a circus ventriloquist (Mai Zetterling) to honorable interest in a younger, prettier bareback rider (Nancy Kwan). The transformation is clumsy and unconvincing.

It is bad movie craft as well as bad morals. Circus scenes and gun-blasted avalanches supply colorful background material, but Pat Boone may not likely receive avalanches of grateful approval from his youthful fans, even though he sings a cute song or two.

## Catholic Programs In Diocese On Radio And Television Sunday

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## Auge Creciente de los Cursillos de Cristiandad en Venezuela

El padre Miguel Arrillaga, director del Secretariado Diocesano de Cursillos de Cristiandad acaba de regresar de Caracas, donde asistió a la segunda asamblea nacional del Movimiento de Cursillos de Cristiandad de Venezuela. Lo acompañaron la señora Blanca Alida Betancourt y los esposos Bernardo Lara y señora, todos del Secretariado.

"Nunca creí que un movimiento iniciado hace menos de cuatro años pudiera alcanzar un relieve semejante. La cifra de los cursillistas asciende actualmente a casi 20 mil y crece a un ritmo de más de 300 por mes," expresó el Padre Arrillaga, agregando:

"La rechristianización de los ambientes y de las estructu-

ras de Venezuela es ya una realidad. El fermento cursillista va penetrando en los colegios profesionales, empresas, organismos oficiales y políticos, escuelas militares, y sobre todo en la Universidad."

Coincidiendo con el regreso del Padre Arrillaga se está efectuando en el Seminario Diocesano de Miami el octavo cursillo de cristiandad que en poco más de un año se ofrece en esta ciudad. Seis han sido para hombres y uno para mujeres.

Entusiasmado por el auge de los cursillos en Venezuela, el Padre Arrillaga recuerda que los cursillistas se incorporan después a la Acción Católica y los principales movimientos apostólicos. "En su

proyección social crearon el IVAC (Instituto Venezolano de Acción Comunitaria) y varios centenares de cursillistas militan en él.

"Pero sin duda la tarea apostólica más importante del movimiento cursillista es la que realizan sus miembros de manera callada con su "apostolado capilar": la conquista de sujetos para los cursillos y para una vida de gracia y sacramentos".

Las vocaciones sacerdotales han aumentado en muy pocos años de 50 a 500 en algunas diócesis y según manifestó el Obispo de Trujillo, Mons. Rojas, ese milagro se debe en gran parte a los cursillos,

Según el Padre Arrillaga impresionaba el clima de espiritualidad y hermandad que

reinaba entre los asambleístas. "Se palpaba la presencia de Dios."

La asamblea terminó con la Bendición Apostólica del Papa Paulo VI, que es la primera que llega de un Papa para los Cursillos.

En varias ocasiones el movimiento de Cursillos de Venezuela ha cooperado con el de Miami, suministrándole sacerdotes y seglares con experiencia en la obra para la organización en esta localidad. Fueron el Padre Cesáreo Gil y un grupo de mujeres cursillistas de Venezuela quienes dirigieron el primer Cursillo de Cristiandad para mujeres en Miami hace varias semanas, habiendo cooperado también con anterioridad al desenvolvimiento de la rama masculina.

## La Fe de Millones



Conoce Tu Iglesia

Por el R.P. John A. O'Brien  
Adaptación al Español del  
R.P. Antonio Navarrete

A través de esta serie se está ofreciendo una versión al Castellano del libro "La Fe de Millones", escrito por el R.P. John A. O'Brien, profesor de Teología de la Universidad de Notre Dame, presentando en lenguaje sencillo las doctrinas de la Iglesia Católica. Hasta ahora se han publicado más de 800,000 volúmenes de esta obra, que ha sido traducida a diversos idiomas.

### CAPITULO VII

## La Iglesia Católica:

### ¿Es Humana o Divina?

Es la Iglesia Católica de origen puramente humano, o es una institución fundada directa e inmediatamente por Jesucristo y encargada de hablar al mundo con la autoridad del mismo Cristo? ... Esta es la cuestión fundamental que los hombres inteligentes deben resolver en nuestros días. De su resolución se derivarán consecuencias de trascendental importancia.

Si la Iglesia tuvo origen puramente humano, nada de sagrado tienen sus enseñanzas, nada de inalterable sus doctrinas. Mas si es de origen divino, sus doctrinas son de una santidad que el hombre no pudo conferirle y su credo no puede mudar el capricho humano, pues las verdades que Dios ha revelado, no son para un solo día, sino para todo el tiempo y la eternidad.

Si bien la Iglesia está compuesta de seres humanos y muchas de sus leyes y normas son de origen puramente humano, mas en cuanto está encargada de enseñar las verdades reveladas por Cristo es de origen divino. Establecida por Cristo, comunica a la humanidad las doctrinas de Cristo, con la autoridad de Cristo.

¿Cuáles son las pruebas de su divino origen? En los capítulos precedentes hemos presentado algunas de estas pruebas, tales como las cuatro notas características de la verdadera Iglesia y la misión que recibió de enseñar a todas las naciones en el nombre de Cristo.

Ahora nos vamos a referir al hecho indisputable de su maravillosa propagación por todo el mundo, cosa que no tiene paralelo en la historia. Sobre su prodigioso origen y crecimiento está el dedo de Dios, para todo aquel que no esté cegado por el prejuicio. A medida que la serena investigación histórica proyecta nuevas luces en las circunstancias de su nacimiento y en los obstáculos mil que se han opuesto a su desarrollo, más vivido y esplendoroso se nos muestra su progreso y conquista del mundo.

Cuanto mejor comprendemos el verdadero carácter y magnitud de los obstáculos, tanto más nos convencemos de que estos eran insuperables por el solo ingenio del hombre. Solamente mediante el sobrenatural auxilio y socorro, pudo un puñado de hombres, incultos e ignorantes la mayor parte de ellos, literalmente cambiar la faz del mundo y realizar la más poderosa revolución moral que los siglos hayan presenciado.

### Una Epopeya Impresionante

Es una historia que tiene toda la grandiosidad de una epopeya y el hechizo de las más altas proezas. Es el patético sufrimiento humano llevado hasta lo sublime, es el impresionante empuje de un valor invicto y sin igual, que alcanza la excelcitud del heroísmo.

En los anales de la historia humana, jamás se vió igual da la audacia y el heroísmo de los primitivos cristianos, que han conmovido el corazón y arrebatado la fantasía de incontables generaciones, obligándolas a exclamar entusiastas: esta no es obra de hombre, sino de Dios. Pues entre las múltiples manifestaciones de los fenómenos humanos, descubrimos la Providencia divina con tan luminosa claridad, como la meridiana luz del sol.

Tornemos al principio de esta sublime epopeya. Alzase el telón para el primer acto en tierras de Judea, Por largos siglos, el mundo había estado sumido en las espesas tinieblas del politeísmo y del paganismo idolátricos, en tanto que los judíos sostenían en alto la antorcha del culto al Dios único y verdadero. Esperaban la venida del Mesías, por mucho tiempo anunciado quien los había de restaurar a su pristina gloria y elevarlos al pináculo de la grandeza nacional, poniendo en sus manos el cetro del imperio universal.

(Continuará)



Estos pequeños van a la piscina para mitigar el calor con unas zambullidas. Con ellos su instructor, John Maldonado.

## Esparcimiento Veraniego en la Parroquia de Corpus Christi

Un programa de actividades veraniegas para los jovencitos miembros de la parroquia del Corpus Christi está llevando todos los días unos 175 niños y niñas a los terrenos de esa parroquia.

Con la ayuda de miembros de la CYO que actúan como consejeros y bajo la supervisión del padre John W. Glorie y de sacerdotes de habla hispana, una variedad de actividades de interés para la juventud están siendo ofrecidas de lunes a viernes, entre 10 de la mañana y 3 de la tarde, por un período de seis semanas.

Además de dos piscinas portátiles, los jóvenes cuentan con terrenos y equipos para jugar basketball y softball, así como arenales y juegos de mesa, como ping-pong y otros.

Cada día un grupo diferente de jovencitos es transportado en ómnibus a Miami Beach, donde pueden practicar la natación bajo el cuidado de varios miembros del CYO.

Contando la parroquia del Corpus Christi con una crecida feligresía de habla hispana, el programa de verano es disfrutado por infinidad de "fiños" y "pelados" en unión con los jovencitos norteamericanos.



PEDRO OLIVA, con tan sólo 5 años de edad espera sentado para ser el primero en zambullirse cuando se llene la piscina.



## El Obolo de San Pedro

El próximo domingo, día 20, se efectuará en todos los templos de la Diócesis de Miami una colecta que con el nombre de "Obolo de San Pedro", está destinada a demostrar el amor y la devoción de los fieles católicos al Santo Padre, el papa, ayudándolo en su obra de protección a los pobres y necesitados del mundo.

El Obispo de Miami, Mons. Coleman F. Carroll, al hacer un llamado a la generosidad de los fieles expresó lo siguiente:

Creo que no tengo que recordarles que la colecta de este año tiene un significado especial, ya que es nuestra primera oportunidad para indicar de manera tangible nuestra lealtad al recientemente electo Vicario de Cristo. El Papa Paulo VI, no menos que sus grandes predecesores, tiene que seguir enfrentándose con las súplicas que surgen de los pobres y oprimidos en muchas naciones. Además tiene que volver a reunir el Segundo Concilio Vaticano, al cual los católicos y no católicos por igual, están mirando más y más como el principio del cumplimiento de la sentencia de Cristo de un solo rebaño y un solo Pastor".

## Paulo VI y Latinoamérica

Paulo VI no hizo esperar la expresión de su amor por Latinoamérica, y pocos días después de su coronación otorgó una audiencia especial en la que ante más de 300 representantes de la Comisión Pontificia pro América Latina y del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano, amén de prelados de diferentes países, manifestó en extenso discurso su interés especial y afectuoso por las demandas de la Iglesia en América Latina.

El Santo Padre alabó a los obispos y sacerdotes latinoamericanos, y a los religiosos y religiosas que les ayudan, diciendo que "incansablemente, en silencio, y a menudo sin asistencia en sus afanes, dedican sus vidas a la expansión del Reino de Dios en la Tierra."

Alabó también la ayuda personal y financiera que prestan distintos países a la Iglesia en Latinoamérica, refiriéndose a Canadá, Estados Unidos, España, Bélgica, Francia e Italia, urgiéndolos a un mayor esfuerzo en esa asistencia, con búsqueda de objetivos nuevos y ampliación de horizontes.

"Nos place — añadió — hacer notar que ningún gran sector digno de atención ha sido descuidado, y que se puso especial cuidado en el envío de personal eclesiástico y religioso. Este es, sin duda, uno de los problemas más angustiosos."

Subrayó el Papa que "la misión de la Iglesia no es directamente política, social o económica," pero añadió que la "compasión por el gentío," a la manera del Salvador Divino, es parte del programa sacerdotal de trabajo, por lo que un sacerdote no puede permanecer indiferente, insensible o inactivo ante los hermanos que sufren

"La acción social, propiamente entendida, encuentra así su puesto entre los deberes del sacerdote. Será como una extensión del ministerio sacerdotal comprendido en su verdadero sentido.

"Tenemos la dicha de conocer que Nuestros venerables hermanos (los obispos) y Nuestros queridos hijos de Latinoamérica tienen esta pastoral sensibilidad, que les urge al cuidado de los cuerpos lo mismo que de las almas, llevando siempre en mente el fin supremo del hombre."

El Papa subrayó la especial importancia de los seminarios, y dijo que naciones enteras los miran con esperanza. Pidió a los aspirantes al sacerdocio que "recuerden la inspección religiosa, la catequesis y la predicación al pueblo, y sobre todo que recuerden a la juventud destinada a una gran responsabilidad en la vida del futuro."

Paulo VI reconoció que las dificultades son muchas y complejas, pero añadió:

"Nos parece oír el eco de las maravillosas palabras pronunciadas por Jesús en la barca de Simón Pedro al tiempo de la milagrosa pesca "Bogad mar adentro y soltad vuestras redes para la pesca."

"Siguiendo el ejemplo de Nuestros venerados predecesores, seguros de vuestra fiel y múltiple colaboración, y ciertos sobre todo de la ayuda del Señor, Nos atrevemos a aplicar nos las divinas palabras, y a aplicarlas a la presente situación de la Iglesia Católica en el gran continente latinoamericano.

"Empuñando con reverente pero firme mano el timón de la barca destinada, la impulsamos adentro en el mar de la historia de hoy y de mañana, para la nueva victoria evangélica."

# Oportunidad a Jóvenes Refugiados en Universidades de Estados Unidos

Al buscar oportunidades para que jóvenes estudiantes cubanos puedan continuar sus estudios en distintas universidades de los Estados Unidos, la Agencia Católica del Centro de Refugiados ha iniciado un nuevo servicio en favor de los exiliados cubanos.

La oficina del Catholic Relief Services radicada en el Centro de Refugiados Cubanos está haciendo contactos con universidades e instituciones de alta cultura de los Estados Unidos, para gestionar la admisión de estudiantes cubanos en esos centros.

No se trata de becas ni de regalos, según explicó la Sra. Nelly O'Brien de Lacy, asistente del director de la Agencia Católica, Sr. Hugh McLoone. "Es abrir el paso a infinidad de jóvenes valiosos pa-

ra que por sus propios esfuerzos puedan costearse sus estudios". Ella misma recuerda sus tiempos de estudiante con escasos recursos en Alemania y el sentido de responsabilidad que esa situación cerca en el joven.

Entre las funciones de esta actividad del Catholic Relief figura el gestionar el ingreso de los estudiantes en centros universitarios, ayudándolos a obtener empleos (part-time) que en los tiempos libres de estudio les permitan costearse los gastos; así mismo se les costea el viaje y se les gestiona alojamiento eco-

nómico en instituciones u hogares de familias católicas de la localidad a que vayan, así como préstamos para estudios, de acuerdo con el programa federal de préstamos para estudiantes cubanos.

Las organizaciones católicas han venido velando por resolver la situación de los refugiados cubanos, buscando empleos y facilitando la relocalización a familias enteras; por otra parte, a través del programa del Catholic Welfare Bureau se ha venido cuidando de los menores, facilitándoles alojamiento y educación en campamentos y

hogares. Con esta nueva iniciativa se abren oportunidades a los jóvenes que ya terminada su segunda enseñanza (bachillerato o high school) necesitan orientación y ayuda para encaminarse hacia universidades norteamericanas.

Entre otras cosas, en la agencia católica del refugio cuentan con directorios y catálogos de las distintas universidades de los Estados Unidos, para la información de los estudiantes interesados.

Por ejemplo, en este momento la agencia católica brinda la oportunidad a un grupo de jóvenes estudiantes cubanos, graduados en Cuba o Estados Unidos de Bachillerato o High School, con buen expediente, de continuar sus estudios en las siguientes materias: Ingeniería aeronáutica, Ingeniería Química, Ingeniería Eléctrica, Ingeniería Mecánica, etc. en distintos planteles de enseñanza en este país, solicitando su admisión en el próximo semestre escolar que comienza en septiembre.

Para los interesados en estos cursos serán requisitos indispensables el poseer título o copia fotostática del mismo acreditativo de haberse graduado de bachiller en Cuba o de high school en los Estados Unidos, así como carta del director del centro de enseñanza donde cursó sus estudios acreditativa de sus condiciones personales.

Aquellos que estén interesados podrán pasar por la Agencia Católica del Centro de Refugiados, (Cuban Refugee Center, Dept. 201, 600 Biscayne Blvd.) para ser entrevistados.

El programa del CRS en favor de los estudiantes cubanos está siendo recibido con beneplácito, ya que brinda a esos jóvenes la oportunidad de continuar su formación profesional o técnica, valiéndose principalmente del esfuerzo propio, capacitándolos para un futuro mejor, así como preparándolos para la tarea de reconstrucción de su patria el día en que puedan regresar a ella.

## Mensaje a la Juventud

El Padre Eugenio del Busto está dedicando a la juventud su nueva serie de charlas religiosas en televisión. El próximo domingo, a las 9 de la mañana, el padre del Busto hablará a los jóvenes sobre sus relaciones con las amistades, en el espacio "Tel-amigo," de WCKT-TV Canal 7.

—Radio Reloj, WMET presenta todos los domingos a las 9:45 a.m. el programa del Centro Hispano Católico, bajo la dirección del padre Ave-lino González.

—La Misa por televisión se ofrece los domingos a las 11:30 A.M., a través de WLBW-TV Canal 10.



EN MEDELLIN, Colombia, se ha constituido un Comité Diocesano pro Beatificación de la Madre Laura de Santa Catalina de Sena, fundadora de la Congregación de Misioneras de María Inmaculada. Nacida en Colombia, donde murió en 1949, la reputación de su santidad se ha extendido a través de toda Latinoamérica pudiera llegar a ser la primera Santa de Colombia. En la foto aparece el Arzobispo de Medellín, Mons. Tulio Botero Salazar, firmando el acta de apertura del proceso; con él, el Padre Pedronel Martínez, consejero del Comité. (Foto NC).

## Disertará Luis Figueroa Sobre Choque Ideológico en Latinoamérica

El próximo jueves, día 25, el Instituto de Acción Social de la Diócesis de Miami continuará el ciclo "Diagnóstico Económico - Social de Latinoamérica," con la conferencia que titulada "Choque de Ideologías" pronunciará el doctor Luis Figueroa, ex catedrático de la Facultad de Derecho de la Universidad de La Habana.

El ciclo se viene ofreciendo todos los jueves, a las 8:30 P.M., en el salón de actos del Centro Hispano Católico. La conferencia de apertura fue pronunciada por el Padre

Manuel Foyaca S.J., habiendo disertado también el padre Enrique Oslé y Mons. Bryan O. Walsh.

El doctor Figueroa, joven intelectual cubano, fue profesor de Derecho Romano en la Universidad de La Habana, hasta el advenimiento del comunismo. Es un estudioso de los problemas económicos y sociales del Continente, que ha visitado varios países latinoamericanos, estudiando sobre el terreno las proyecciones ideológicas de sus sectores profesionales y estudiantiles.

## Acción Católica Hispana en N. Y.

NUEVA YORK, (NC) — El cardenal Francis Spellman, arzobispo de Nueva York, nombró director de la Oficina Arquidiocesana de la Acción Católica Hispana al Padre Robert J. Fox, ex subdirector del Secretariado Familiar de la Caritas neoyorquina. La Oficina de Acción Católica fue fundada en 1953 para servir a los fieles de habla española. Su anterior director fue Mons. James A. Wilson, párroco de la iglesia de Santa Teresa.

## MISAS LOS DOMINGOS CON SERMON EN ESPAÑOL

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- ST. DOMINIC, Fairlawn School, 422 SW 60 Ave., Miami — 11 a.m.
- ST. BRENDAN, 37 Ave. y 32 St., SW, Miami — 6:30 p.m.
- MISION DE SAN JUAN BOSCO, (Provisionalmente en el local del Cine Tivoli, 744 W. Flagler St.) 9, 10:30 y 12 del día.
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- ST. AGNES, 101 HARBOR Dr Key Biscayne.—8:30 y 11 am

## Lebanon: Remembering Pope John XXIII

IN SIDON, a city of Lebanon once known to Christ, Christians, and Moslems together attended a memorial Mass on June 7 for the late beloved Pope John XXIII. City officials proclaimed a minute of silence in his honor and clergy of the two faiths were present at the service, demonstrating dramatically the spirit of fraternal love Pope John so ardently desired . . . Moslems and Christians about equally divided make up over 75 per cent of Lebanon's 1.3 million inhabitants. In the city of KOUNEITRAH, however, there are only 800 Catholics . . . Members of the Greek Melchite rite, they are so poor they may have had to make do with a rented room for Divine services. Often lack of room prevents many from attending . . . Inspired by their Bishop, they are trying to build a modest parish church, 27 feet long by 17 feet wide. But as most are day laborers and farm hands they can't give enough money to complete the building . . . \$4,000 is needed. Can you give a lot or a little to help?

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"... our religious differences threatened to terminate our courtship."

### SHARING OUR TREASURE

## Good Example Best Method Of Lighting Way To Church

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

What do you think is the most important factor, next to God's grace, in leading a churchless friend into Christ's fold? It's good example.

No amount of argument can take its place. "What you are," says the prospect; "speaks so loudly that I can't hear what you Father O'Brien say."

"Actions speak louder than words. If your religion is so helpful, why hasn't it had some effect upon you?" This is the modern version of the Gospel reproach, "Physician, heal thyself."

Stressing the superiority of deeds over mere words, Jesus says: "Not everyone who says to me, 'Lord, Lord,' shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he who does the will of my Father in heaven shall enter into the kingdom of heaven." (Matt. 7: 21) Our Lord tells us that the best way to win souls is to set them a good example: "So let your light shine before men, in order that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father in heaven." (Matt. 5:16)

This truth is illustrated in the conversion of Mrs. Joseph J. Schatz of North Platte, Nebraska. "I was reared a Congregationalist," she relates, "and was active in church work, holding parish and county offices in the Christian Endeavor Society. My interest in the Catholic religion was kindled through meeting an exemplary Catholic gentleman. We began to date and when our friendship ripened into love, I tried to see things his way in matters of faith, but my Protestant rearing was too strong.

"For a while our religious differences threatened to terminate our courtship. But his clean upright life enabled me to

see that, even though I couldn't make the change, it wouldn't be difficult, should we be blessed with children, to have them reared in his Faith. So we were married. I went to Mass each Sunday with him in the hope that I would learn to like the religion. But the first year passed with each month finding me still discouraged.

"Nevertheless I continued to read Catholic literature and to pray for divine guidance. I was greatly moved by Cardinal Newman's 'Apologia,' even though it wasn't easy reading. Then my year of study and prayer paid off in a most unexpected way. On the Sunday preceding Ascension Thursday, which would mark our first wedding anniversary, our dear Lord in His infinite goodness performed in my behalf a miracle of grace.

"I suddenly realized that all my difficulties had been answered, that no vestige of doubt remained, that I had been holding back through mere force of habit and that I now fully believed in every article of the Faith. When the priest spoke of the approaching holy day, my heart was strangely warmed. I was filled with eagerness to embrace the Faith. God had answered my prayers and guided me safely home!

"I immediately told our pastor, Father Patrick McQuaid, who had instructed me, of my eagerness to receive our Eucharistic Lord on Ascension Thursday. He received me into Christ's true Church and I had the great happiness of making my first Holy Communion on the first anniversary of our wedding.

"It was the happiest day in my life. That was 40 years ago. Two of our daughters are Sisters of the Holy Cross; the other two married Catholics and have lovely families. Never can I sufficiently thank God for His two great gifts: His holy Faith and the gentleman who brought it to me."

## The Question Box

### She Finds Indulgences 'Hard To Understand'



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I am taking instructions to become a Catholic, but I have difficulty understanding indulgences. They seem to put salvation on the point system.

A. It is easy to obtain that impression from the historical terminology and the excessive legalism usually involved in our presentation of this subject.

Let us forget, at first, those complicated designations of "100 days," "seven years and seven quarantines," etc. They have no meaning except in terms of the ancient discipline of public penance; and even when you have studied that discipline they still have little practical meaning for our modern days.

Next, let us forget, until later, the complicated requirements for gaining certain indulgences. They obscure our vision of the true spiritual meaning which lies beneath them.

Indulgences can never be understood except in the context of the Mystical Body of Christ and the Communion of Saints. We should begin by grasping the basic notion that we are all active, inter-acting members of a community: of the human race, first of all. We share in the common sin of humanity, and we share likewise in the common redemption of the Divine Person who came to share our humanity that He might give us a share in His Divinity.

In the process of sanctification and worship no one "goes it alone." We are all brethren of Christ, bound intimately to Him and to each other. Our worship is by community sacrifice: His Sacrifice. Anyone who shares His grace can be His instrument to bring sanctity to others.

The bonds of our union are not broken by death. The souls in Purgatory remain joined to our earthly community; the saints in heaven retain strong spiritual bonds with us.

The Church — the Mystical Body of Christ — is a great mystery of the sanctifying presence and activity of God in the community of men. Indulgences are simply one expression of this divine activity; and their chief characteristic is that they intermingle human activities with the Divine more intimately than most mysteries. The only adequate satisfaction for sin was made by Jesus, but so thoroughly are we united with Him that He joins our "satisfactions" with His and gives them value. And so thoroughly are we of the Mystical Body — and the Communion of Saints — joined to each other that the "satisfactions" of one may benefit the other.

If indulgences were given in a visible sign similar to baptism or communion we might understand them more easily. The "sacramental" sign of indulgences is the Church itself: that visible sign of Christ's sanctifying activity, and visible sign of our active union with Him and with each other. Indulgences are a sharing of spiritual values among the adopted children of God.

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Q. Is Veronica's veil still in existence, and if so, in whose possession is it? In reading

about the Holy Shroud I notice that the shroud was being used to grasp the real likeness of Christ's face. Wouldn't the veil serve the purpose better?

A. Veronica's veil is a legend, and a number of "authentic" veils derived from this legend can be found in various parts of the world. Even the name Veronica is manufactured from vera icon (true image). Ancient legends insisted that a true image of Christ was in existence. Since there were various claimants, the oldest and best accepted of these images at Rome was named the vera icon. From this grew the story of the woman who had befriended Christ, obtained the picture as a reward, and brought it to Rome.

There are other legends about Veronica in other parts of the Christian world.

The "Holy Shroud" has been taken much more seriously; thousands of articles and books have been written about it, either "proving" its authenticity or rejecting it as a fake. In 1506 Pope Julius II approved a Mass in honor of the shroud of Christ, and he evidently believed the one at Turin to be authentic. However, in 1389, Clement VII, the Avignon Pope during the Schism, had directed that whenever the shroud was shown to the people explanation should be given them that this was not the true shroud of Christ, but only a picture made to represent it.

## MISSAL GUIDE

July 21 - Seventh Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday. Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

July 22 - St. Mary Magdalene, Penitent. Mass of the Feast. Gloria, Common Preface.

July 23 - St. Apollinaris, Bishop and Martyr. Mass of the Feast. Gloria, Second Prayer of St. Liborius. Common Preface.

July 24 - Ferial Day. Mass of last Sunday. No Gloria, and Prayer of St. Christina. No Creed, Common Preface.

July 25 - James, Apostle and Martyr. Mass of the Feast. Gloria, Second Prayer of St. Christopher. Creed, Preface of the Apostles.

July 26 - St. Anne, Mother of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

July 27 - Saturday Mass of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Gloria, Second prayer of St. Pantaleon. Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

July 28 - Eighth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday. Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

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# Timetable Of Sunday Masses

**ARCADIA:** St. Paul 7, 11.  
**AVON PARK:** Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.  
**BELLE GLADE:** St. Philip Benizi, 10, and (Spanish).  
**BOCA GRANDE:** Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15.  
**BOCA RATON:** St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 9:30, 11:30.  
**BONITA SPRINGS:** St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.  
**BOYNTON BEACH:** St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10:15.  
**CLEWISTON:** St. Margaret, 8, 11:30.  
**COCONUT GROVE:** St. Hugh, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m. (Sermons in Spanish and English).  
**CORAL GABLES:** Little Flower (Auditorium), 9, 11:30 and 12:30 (Spanish); (Church), 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30. St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:30 and 10:30.  
**DANIA:** Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.  
**DEERFIELD BEACH:** St. Ambrose (5109 N. Fed. H'way) 7, 8, 9:30, 11, and 12.  
**DELRAY BEACH:** St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 10 and 11.  
**FORT LAUDERDALE:** Annunciation, 9:30.  
 Blessed Sacrament (Case Funeral Home) 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30.  
 Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m.  
 St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.  
 St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11.  
 St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.  
 St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
**FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH:** St. Pius X, 7, 8:30, 10, 11, 12.  
 St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.  
**FORT MYERS:** St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
 St. Cecilia Mission, 7 and 10.  
**FORT MYERS BEACH:** Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.  
**FORT PIERCE:** St. Anastasia, 6, 7:30. Auditorium, 9, 10:30, 12.  
**HALLANDALE:** St. Matthew, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.  
**HIALEAH:** Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30, 11:30 (Spanish). (City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6:30 p.m.  
 St. Bernard Mission, 9, 10 (Spanish).  
 St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish), 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.  
**HOBE SOUND:** St. Christopher, 9 a.m.  
**HOLLYWOOD:** Annunciation 8, 9, 10 & 11:30.  
 Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 5:30 p.m.  
 Nativity, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 7:30 p.m.  
 St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11.  
 St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.  
**HOMESTEAD:** Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11.  
**IMMOKALEE:** Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45.  
**INDIANTOWN:** Holy Cross, 7:45.  
**JUPITER:** St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m.  
**KEY BISCAYNE:** St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 11.  
**LABELLE:** Mission, 10.  
**LAKE PLACID:** St. James Mission, 8 a.m.  
**LAKE WORTH:** Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.  
 St. Luke, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30.  
**LEHIGH ACRES:** St. Raphael (Administration Building) 8, 10.  
**MARGATE:** St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.  
**MIAMI:** The Cathedral, 7, 10, 11:30, 8:30 and 6 p.m.  
 Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish), 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
 Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30. Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10.  
 International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 (Sundays and Holydays).  
 St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.  
 St. Brendan, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, and 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
 St. Dominic (Fairlawn School) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. (Spanish).  
 St. John Bosco Mission (Tivoli Theatre), 9, 10:30, 12.  
 St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, (Spanish).  
 St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30, 6 p.m. (Spanish).  
 St. Vincent de Paul (Central High School Cafeteria), 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 (Spanish).  
**MIAMI BEACH:** St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 10, 11 and 6 p.m.  
 St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.  
 St. Mary Magdalen, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.  
 St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.  
**MIAMI SHORES:** St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.  
**MIAMI SPRINGS:** Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 10:30, 12 and 5:45 p.m.  
**MIRAMAR:** St. Bartholomew, (Firemen's Recreation Hall, at Island Dr. and Pembroke Rd.) 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15.  
**MOORE HAVEN:** St. Joseph the Worker, 10.  
**NARANJA:** St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish).  
**NAPLES:** St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.  
**NORTH DADE COUNTY:** St. Monica, 8, 10, 11 and 6 p.m.  
**NORTH MIAMI:** Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.  
 St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.  
 Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
**NORTH MIAMI BEACH:** St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.  
**NORTH PALM BEACH:** St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.  
**OKEECHOBEE:** Sacred Heart 9. Boys' School, 10:30.  
**OPA-LOCKA:** Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.  
 St. Philip (Bunche Park), 9.  
**PAHOKEE:** St. Mary, 11:30.  
**PALM BEACH:** St. Edward, 7, 9, 12 and 6.  
**PERRINE:** Holy Rosary 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30.  
**PLANTATON:** St. Gregory 8, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30 p.m.  
**POMPANO BEACH:** Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.  
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**PORT CHARLOTTE:** St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.  
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**RICHMOND HEIGHTS:** Christ The King, 7, 10, 12.  
**RIVIERA BEACH:** St. Francis, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30.  
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**SEBASTIAN:** St. William Mission, 8 a.m.  
**SEBRING:** St. Catherine, 7, 9:30, 11.  
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**STUART:** St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.  
**VERO BEACH:** St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.  
**WAUCHULA:** St. Michael, 9.  
**WEST PALM BEACH:** Blessed Martin, 9:30.  
 Holy Name, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.  
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 St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.  
**ON THE KEYS**  
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**KEY WEST:** St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.  
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**MARATHON SHORES:** San Pablo, 6:30, 8:30.  
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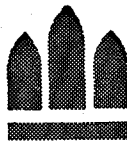
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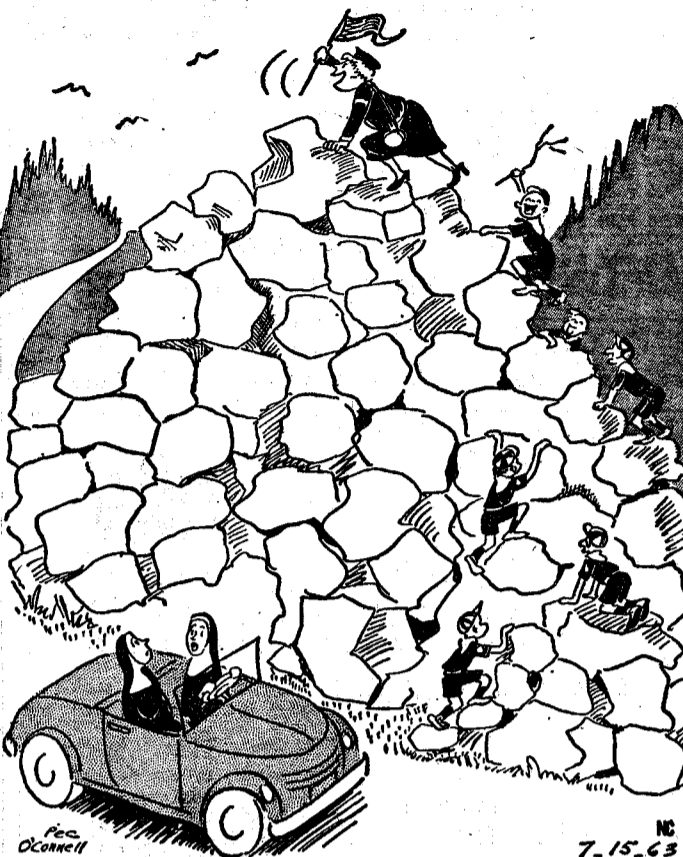
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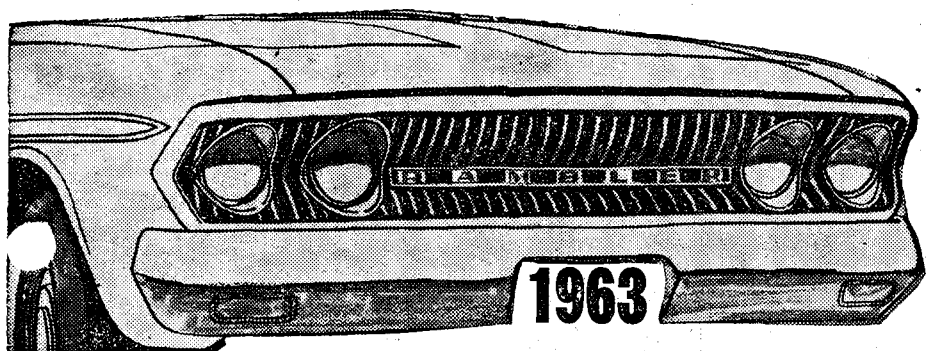
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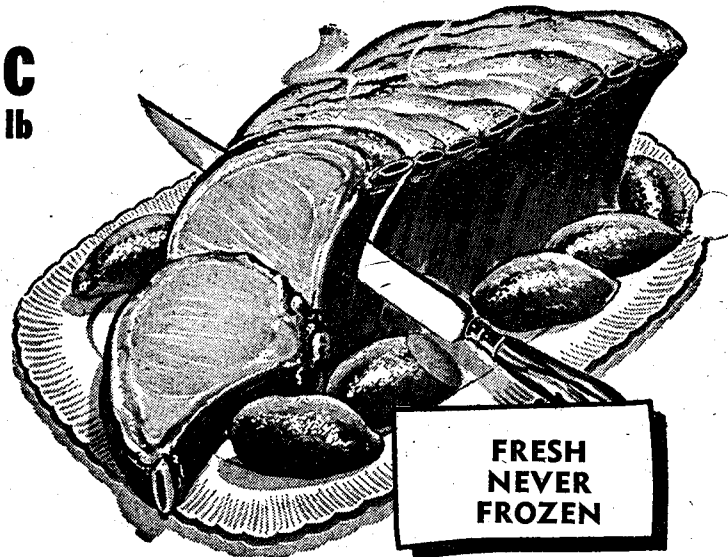
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