

# Labor Day Observance 'Who's Who' Of Industry

Presenting a "Who's Who" of industry in the modern age, both labor and management will be represented by outstanding speakers at the third annual Labor Day Observance to be sponsored by the Diocese of Miami on Thursday, Aug. 29, at

the Americana Hotel, Bal Harbour.

The general theme will be "New Horizons of Labor and Management." On the program for the morning panel session to discuss the subject of "Labor

and Management Face the Challenge of Automation" will be:

Irving Beller, economist, Department of Research and member of the Executive Council of the AFL-CIO, Washington.

John A. Coakley Jr., presi-

dent, Automatic Sprinkler Corp. of America, Youngstown, O.

The moderator will be Dr. James Vadakin, chairman, Department of Economics, University of Miami.

Speakers at the afternoon panel on the subject of "The Negro in the Labor Market" will be:

Arnold Zander, president, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, Washington.

Raymond Hilliard, director, Cook County department of Public Aid and president, National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, Chicago.

The moderator will be James R. Brumby, president, Miami-Dade County Chamber of Commerce.

## BANQUET SPEAKER

Msgr. George G. Higgins, director, Social Action Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, will be chairman of both seminars.

As previously announced, Undersecretary of Labor John F. Henning, Washington, will address the closing banquet at 8 p.m. in the Americana Grand Ballroom.

The day's observance will

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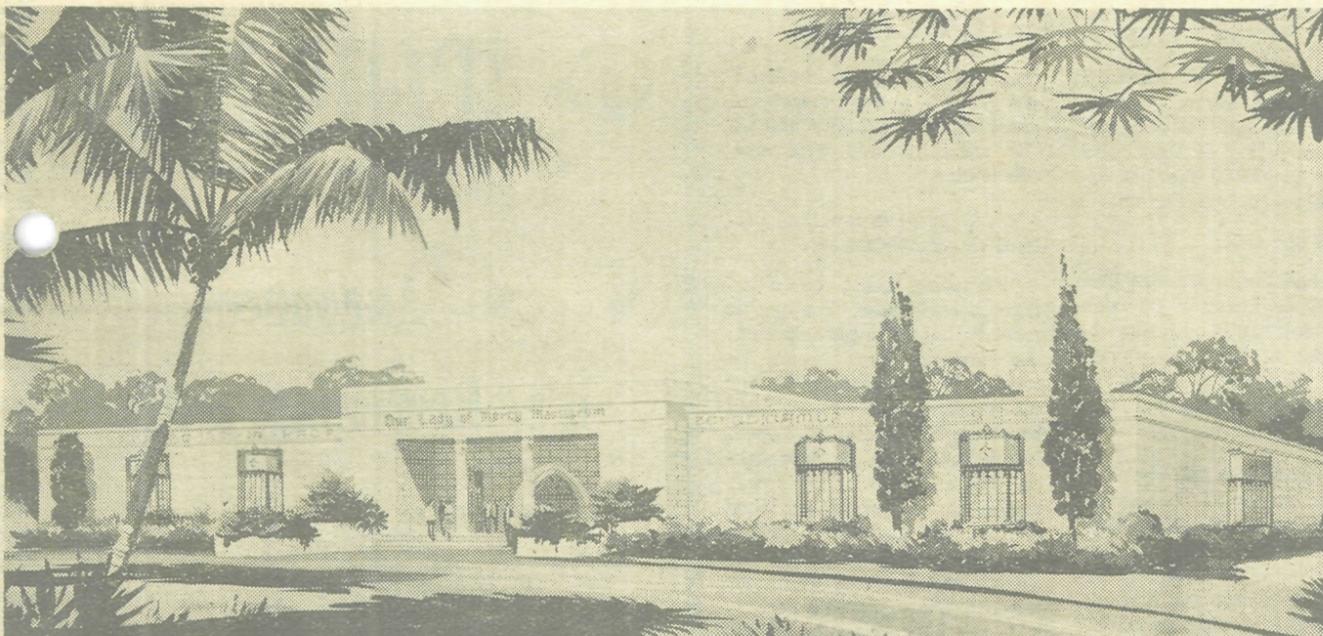
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Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Will Break Ground Saturday For Our Lady Of Mercy Mausoleum

## Groundbreaking Saturday For New Mausoleum Here

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will officiate at groundbreaking ceremonies for Our Lady of Mercy Mausoleum, the first Catholic mausoleum in the state, at 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17.

The new mausoleum will be constructed on a site four and one-half miles west of Miami

International Airport at 11411 NW 25th St. All are invited to attend the groundbreaking.

The mausoleum will be constructed of reinforced steel, concrete, granite, and bronze with the interior finished in marble and glass and the exterior in stone. Individual private family shrines will be available, and 2,400 crypts will be provided as well as 12 family rooms.

The central figure of the mausoleum will be a Shrine of Our Lady of Mercy. Occupying the central and dominating position in the building however, will be Our Lady's Chapel, which will be located directly behind the Shrine. A large stained glass window above the altar will commemorate the Coronation of Our Blessed Lady as Queen of Heaven.

The Chapel will have a seating capacity for approximately 100 people and entombment rites will be held there as well as Masses for those buried in the Cemetery or entombed within the mausoleum. The funeral Mass itself will be celebrated, as always, in the parish church of the deceased.

The contract for the construction of the mausoleum has been signed with Frank J. Rooney, Inc., one of the outstanding builders in the area, and construction will begin Monday, Aug. 19.

## High Schools Set Entrance Exams

Entrance examinations for students seeking admission to diocesan high schools will be given Tuesday, Aug. 20, at 10 a.m., according to an announcement by Father Joseph H. O'Shea, diocesan superintendent of high schools.

This examination is most important for all those who have arrived in the diocese since last March.

It will be administered in Fort Lauderdale at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, and in Miami at Notre Dame Academy.

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## PASTORAL TRAINING COURSE TEACHES NEWLY-ORDAINED

### 'What Are Duties Of A Priest?'

What are the duties of a priest? How does he perform them?

Answers to those questions are now being learned in the most practical way — the hard way, perhaps — by seven young men recently ordained to serve in the Diocese of Miami.

Prior to their assignment to individual parishes, they have been spending weeks of "on-the-job" instruction and indoctrina-

tion under the direction of an expert teacher, learning how to be efficient "soldiers of Christ" in what might be compared to the basic training received by all new members of the armed forces.

At the direction of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, all the young priests were directed to report to Msgr. Michael J. Beerhalter, pastor of St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce. Six ordained June 1 "reported for duty" July 1 and

the seventh, ordained in Rome where he had been studying, July 15.

Monsignor Beerhalter has witnessed the growth of the Church in South Florida for 36 years. First assigned to St. Anastasia

parish as assistant pastor in 1927, he was appointed pastor in 1929. Speaking from the background of his own experience, he gave this opinion of the pastoral training course the seven



NEWLY ORDAINED priests serving in the Diocese of Miami are shown with Msgr. Michael J. Beerhalter (center), pastor, St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce. They are (left to right): Father Charles Zinn, Father Arthur R. DeBevoise, Father Garry R. Steibel, Father Jack L. Totty, Monsignor Beerhalter, Father Donald J. Ireland, Father William C. O'Connell, Father Ernesto Garcia-Rubio, who was ordained for the Diocese of Cienfuegos.

## Pope Hopes For New Dawn For The Church In Hungary

BUDAPEST (NC) — Pope Paul VI has voiced the prayer that the long-wracked Church of Hungary soon will see the light of a "a better day."

The Pope issued a special message to the Bishops of Hungary and their people shortly after his coronation. The letter, dated July 3, has now been made public by the Hungarian Hierarchy.

In it, Pope Paul told the Bishops he was anxious to be able to welcome them to the second session of the Second Vatican Council at the end of Septem-

ber, and that he was looking forward to "hopeful news . . . about the Catholic Church in Hungary."

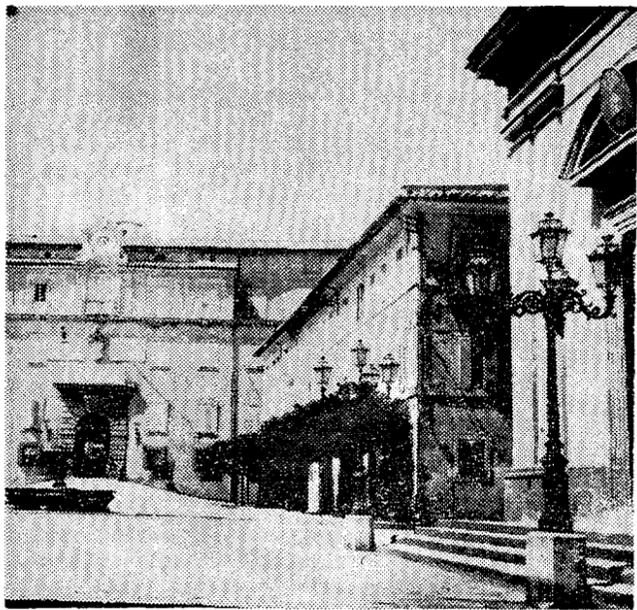
The Pope's message was dated at about the time that Deputy Premier Gyula Kallai announced here that the Hungarian government would no longer block the appointment by the Holy See of bishops to fill the vacant Sees in this country.

Of Hungary's 13 Sees, seven have long been either vacant or had an Ordinary who was barred from exercising his office.

## OFFICIAL Appointment

The Most Reverend Bishop approved the nomination of the Superiors of the Spanish Dominican Fathers and assigned the Reverend Jose Maria Pollos, O.P., to serve as assistant pastor at St. Dominic Parish, Miami, replacing the Reverend Ricardo Fuentes, O.P.

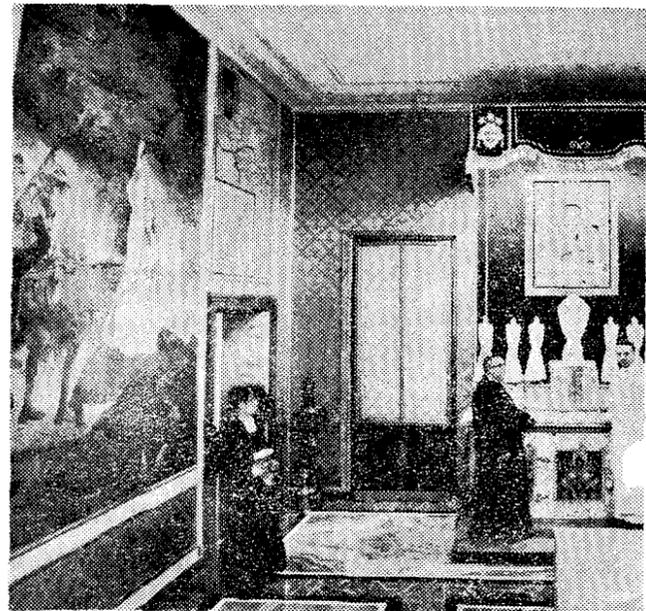
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## Pope Sends Milan Letter, Says 'Our Age Is Decisive'

MILAN (NC) — Pope Paul VI in a special message to his old flock of the Archdiocese of Milan asserted that "our age is decisive."

The letter was in its content and by the Pope's own description in the nature of a pastoral letter. As such — a papal pastoral to an individual diocese other than his own as Bishop of Rome — it was unique among pontifical documents.

The Pope began the letter by explaining how, as Archbishop of Milan, he had established the custom of writing a pastoral letter to his people on the

occasion of the feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary into Heaven, Aug. 15. He had done this, he said, as a kind of pre-holiday greeting.

Pope Paul remarked that his successor in the Milan archdiocese will certainly see where he left off and "he will act entirely as the Lord inspires him.

"But," he added, "it does not seem out of place to recall . . . a few thoughts which guided Our pastoral action."

These motivating thoughts form the substance of the message. It is in these that

the import of the message goes beyond Milan, as they reveal the mind of the former Archbishop of Milan who is now pontiff of the Universal Church.

The Pope said:

"We had the impression from the very beginning of Our ministry there (in Milan) that the conditions of our society were leading the status of its religious life into a state . . . of danger and crisis . . .

"We could see the wealth of religious tradition threatened with decline and ruin. They were threatened not only externally but also internally because of a change and a breakdown in the popular awareness of that sound religious mentality and of that traditional fidelity to the Church which are the basis and source of that wealth. The measure of Our concern was proportionate to the worth of the spiritual heritage of which We found Ourselves the responsible administrator."

The Pope insisted that this is not a "pessimistic vision of the religious character of our age, but rather a realistic one."

He reminded the Milanese of "several alarming appeals" which he had given with documentary and analytical support.

He recalled, too, that "Our conclusions were directed toward reawakening consciences, encouraging efforts, recommending undertakings, suggesting projects, as if there was not time to lose and every one of good will should revive himself with renewed activity and militant courage because of a special need of salvation.

"Our age is decisive. It calls for intensity of efforts. It invests us with a vocation of defense and renewal. It demands the fidelity and the sacrifice of great moments.

"Our age deserves a profound effort toward the interior life, toward thought and action, not only to protect the spiritual treasure that tradition has handed down to us, but also to show its incomparable worth, its

"The Gospel, We have said before, is not old; it is eter-

nal. But today, it must be lived fully, with a new consciousness of its originality and of its necessity, and with new dedication."

The Pope gave practical pastoral recommendations:

"Preaching must be clear, true and vigorous. The people must be taught to participate in the liturgy; they must be taught to pray singing. Our whole catechetical system must be strengthened and developed. Immigrants must be approached. There is special need that people in the world of labor and the academic world know that they are loved by the Church and that they be drawn into new friendship with her."

The former Giovanni Cardinal Montini said of his annual letter:

"It was a comment on certain aspects and events of the day; it was an attempt to create a common spiritual encounter in the pious and comforting thought of the Blessed Virgin Mary in heaven; it was in short a special statement of our pastoral dialogue, which was intended to assure you of Our vigilant concern and of Our blessing."

This "dialogue" was interrupted, the Pope remarked, by his election to the throne of Peter. But with the return of the feast of the Assumption, and since Milan is still without an Ordinary, he said he wanted to preserve the tradition unbroken.

He recalled gratefully that the Milanese had been good and generous to him, and remarked that it was painful for him to leave that northern metropolis "where We hoped to end Our days." For he said, "one does not work and pray and hope with others without sinking the sentimental roots of his soul into the soil where his ministry takes place."

Then he gave the main reason for his message, saying: "Our greater regret in this sudden farewell is in the thought of how much of Our ministry was left unfinished in Milan . . . Among the many things to which We have put Our hand, more was begun than was completed."

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### Pope Paul Thanked By Buddhist Leader

SAIGON (NC) — Venerable Thic tinh Khiet, aged president of the General Buddhist Association, chief agency in the present agitation, cabled Pope Paul VI thanking him for reportedly making representations in behalf of Buddhists in Vietnam.

### Appointed Bishop

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has named a 34-year-old Polish philosophy professor a bishop. Father Bogdan Bejze of the Warsaw theological academy becomes the fourth auxiliary bishop to Bishop Michal Klepacz of Lodz.

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Many who have already purchased space in this Shrine for themselves and their families will be glad to hear the news. And many who have hesitated in making a decision also will be glad to hear this announcement.

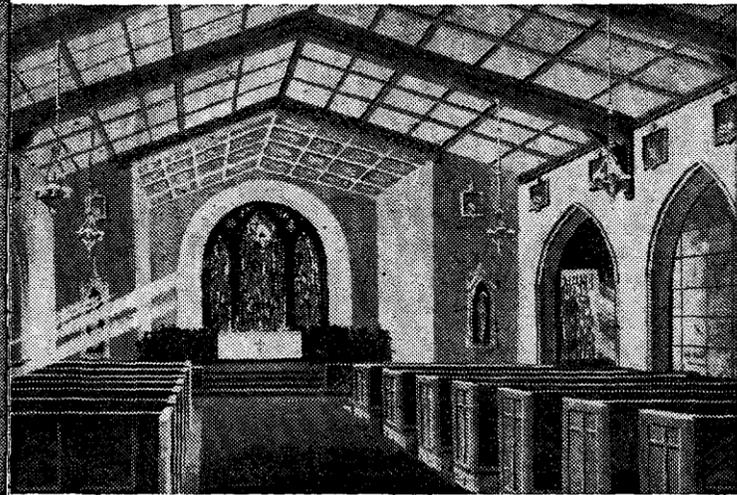
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## 'Unjustified Attacks' Cited Against Church In Vietnam

HUE, Vietnam (NC) — Archbishop Ngo dinh Thuc of Hue, elder brother of President Ngo dinh Diem, has given two lectures in his see city "to dispel misunderstandings between non-Catholics and Catholics resulting from the events of May 8" when eight persons were killed in Hue.

The Archbishop said that anonymous letters had blamed him in connection with the tragedy.

In the first lecture he said that he had offered to pay one million piastres (\$13,605) to the victims' families if inquiry commissions representing various religions found the Catholic Church responsible.

"If Catholic civil servants were guilty of persecuting Buddhists as Buddhists, the Catholic Church would be responsible only if persecutors had acted in accordance with the teachings of the Church and orders of the Catholic hierarchy. This we challenge the Buddhist Association to prove."

In the second lecture he said: "If today I must raise my voice, it is not to criticize my Buddhist brothers, but only to defend

my religion against the unjustified attacks by a small group belonging to the Buddhist General Association for fear that any non-Catholic brothers will be led astray . . . and fall into a trap of national discord which can profit communism."

He said he had established many social welfare institutions for people of all faiths in Hue since he had been appointed there three years ago. Throughout that time he had never uttered any criticisms of Buddhists, he declared. He said that Catholics had sympathized with the victims' families after the May 8 incident and prayed for friendship between Catholics and non-Catholics.

Earlier, the Archbishop told a press conference:

"In the three years that I have been Archbishop of Hue, I have never seen the least restriction on the preaching or practice of the Buddhist cult."

The Archbishop denied charges that "Catholic schools receive government aid because they are Catholic" and the "provincial leaders have been removed from office because they refused Baptism."

He denounced the danger of communist agitators who do not hesitate to "put on the cassock or the Buddhist robe to deceive people." He noted that the General Buddhist Association has no more than a million members who belong to a "number of independent sects."



QUAKE VICTIMS in Yugoslavia were sent immediate emergency aid by the Catholic Relief Services. Here, Msgr. Alfred Bottizer, program director in Trieste, Italy, supervises the packing of 300 cots and mattresses bound for the disaster area.

## Dominican Bishops Urge Leaders To Seek Peace

SANTO DOMINGO (NC) — The Bishops of the Dominican Republic have called on the country's leaders to cooperate with one another in trying to overcome the republic's present "bitter reality."

In a statement issued during their annual meeting here, the Bishops said that there is not a "single home in the Dominican nation which enjoys complete peace."

They addressed their appeal "particularly to those who are vested with public authority, to all political, labor and management leaders.

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tained only on the basis of understanding, generosity and sacrifice which ensure complete respect for man and for institutions created for order and progress.

"The Bishops cannot hide their profound concern before the bitter reality that Dominican society is experiencing — uncertainty and mistrust. As these become more pronounced, the hopes of the true Dominican family for two great benefits, peace and bread, are pushed further and further away.

"Furthermore, it must be said that recent political events have not succeeded in establishing a true peace for all the people."

A constituent assembly been working on a draft constitution to replace the basic law which governed the Dominican Republic during the 30-year dictatorship of Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo. The assembly is composed mainly of members of President Juan Bosch's Democratic Revolutionary party. President Bosch took office in February.

### NO RECOGNITION

In a statement on April 25, the Bishops said that the draft constitutions was marked by a "total absence of an explicit recognition of the laws of God and the Church."

"It is urgent," the Bishops said in their latest statement, "that everyone make a noble effort to sacrifice even personal opinions, if the nation is not to exhaust itself in convulsions, grow in hatred and vengeance, or violate rights."

The Bishops invited government and opposition leaders to negotiate so that "in keeping with the principles of democracy, they may maintain an intelligent dialogue in periodic meetings which will shed light so that legitimate goals may be reached.

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# Educational Freedom Group Elects Clergymen Of 3 Faiths

DETROIT (NC) — For the first time in the four-year history of Citizens for Educational Freedom, clergymen representing the three major faiths were elected to the organization's board of trustees.

Elected at the CEF convention here were Father Virgil C. Blum, S.J., head of the political science department at Marquette University, Milwaukee; Dr. John F. Choitz, superintendent of the Lutheran High School Association of Greater Detroit, Missouri Synod; Rabbi Alexander Mittelman of Sherman Oaks, Calif.; and Dr. Erwin Palmer, an ordained minister of the Reformed Christian Church and a member of the faculty of Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

Some 230 delegates to the convention elected as president of CEF Dr. Mark Murphy of Flushing, New York. He succeeds Vincent Corley of St. Louis.

Also elected were Stuart D. Hubbell of Traverse City, Mich., vice president; Mrs. Mae Duggan of St. Louis, re-elected secretary; and Warren O'Connor of Milwaukee, treasurer. Re-elected chairman of the board of trustees was Glenn Andreas of Pella, Iowa.

The CEF Citizen of the Year Award was presented to Hubbell, the new vice president, for heading a campaign which led to the passage last fall by the Michigan legislature of a law allowing private school pupils to ride on tax-paid buses.

The convention voted the Judge Anthony Daly Memorial Award to Dr. Robert M. Hutch-

ins, of the Fund for the Republic for his efforts in helping resolve the Church-State controversy and for speaking in favor of equal educational opportunities for all pupils.

Delegates approved a resolution "strongly urging" passage by Congress of the G.I. Bill for Junior, which calls for equal educational aid for all school children.

Shared-time arrangements for independent schools were found unacceptable by delegates "as a general solution." Instead, their resolution stated that "we reassert the doctrine that the education tax dollar should follow the child to the school of his parents' choice."

Delegates noted "with dismay" the "bewildering inconsistency" of certain segments of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) "in their self-portrayal as a champion of individual liberty while pursuing their actions and efforts to penalize millions of individuals who exercise the basic freedom of religion in education guaranteed in the Bill of Rights."



GREAT PAINTING of Our Lady of the Ecumenical Council is enshrined on the monastery grounds of the Marian Fathers in Stockbridge, Mass. The occasion for the services was the tenth anniversary of the Marian Week Observance, Aug. 18 to 25.

# New Vocation Bill May Aid Private Colleges, Agencies

WASHINGTON (NC) — The House of Representatives has passed and sent to the Senate a bill to expand the Federal program of aid to vocational education.

Private colleges and universities and other private, non-profit agencies and institutions would be eligible to share in some funds under the bill.

However, before adopting the measure by a vote of 377 to 21, the House rejected an amendment intended to specify that private schools could share in all portions of the program.

Federal funds allocated under the bill to aid vocational education would total \$45 million in the first year, \$90 million in the second year, \$135 million in the third year, and \$180 million yearly thereafter.

## APPROVAL OF STATE

The bill proves that five per cent of the annual total be used for grants to state education boards, or, "with the approval of the appropriate state board," to local educational agencies and to colleges, universities and "other public or nonprofit private agencies or institutions" to pay for research or pilot projects in vocational education of youths.

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## Nun Appointed To Head Dominican College

ADRIAN, Mich. (NC) — Sister Mary Paul, chairman of the Siena Heights College English department, has been named first president of the new St. Dominic College at Saint Charles, Ill., it was announced by Mother General Mary Genevieve, of the Dominican Sisters. Sister Mary Paul formerly taught at Barry College in Miami, Fla., and at Marillac College, Normandy, Mo.

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## Religious Liberty Question May Be Raised At Council

Everyone who has followed the news in the past eight months since the First Session of the Ecumenical Council ended is aware that interest in the rare event, far from diminishing, has been steadily building up. When Pope John died the question most frequently on the lips of Catholics and non-Catholics was: "Will the new pope continue the Council?"

As it turned out, actually only three weeks delay occurred as a result of the death of one pope and the election of a new one, so intent was Paul VI to assure the world that the universally shared hopes of his predecessor will be pursued with all possible speed and earnestness.

In keeping with this attitude, 125 Bishops of the United States met in Chicago last week to discuss in detail some of the questions likely to be raised in Rome at the session beginning next Sept. 29. One of the items discussed, according to news dispatches, is certain to catch the public interest, namely, the question of religious liberty. When Pope John in his encyclical on peace wrote that "every human being has the right to honor God according to the dictates of an upright conscience," he emphasized the point that has become increasingly more delicate in inter-religious relations.

It seems reasonable to expect that the attitude of American Bishops towards religious liberty would be of special interest during the Council to Bishops from other places in the world, since in our country we live in a pluralistic society where it was necessary long ago to avoid bloodshed by establishing mutual respect for the convictions of conscience.

The Catholic Church has thrived in America to such an amazing degree that it is understandable that the rest of the world will willingly listen to a "more accurate and modern" definition of religious freedom based on our own national experience.

Some Protestant scholars claim that such a definition could be of the utmost value in many countries where tensions and prejudices still exist among religious bodies and loom darkly as an obstacle in the way of unity.

This is merely one of the many significant matters of vital concern to people of all religions which very likely will be the subject matter of the next session of the Council. But this alone is enough to deepen interest in the Council and prayers for its supernatural success.

## A Child Called Back To God

The right words of sympathy for mothers and fathers whose infants have died — and there are hundreds of thousands of them — are always difficult to find, for the death of a baby has a peculiar sadness all its own. But sometimes circumstances are such that the blow is softened and a measure of consolation is afforded which others in a similar situation may find lacking.

Such is the case in the baptism, death and burial of infant Patrick Kennedy. His parents are indeed consoled immeasurably by the conviction that while natural life was ebbing away, the waters of baptism conferred on him a new life, the supernatural life that will be vigorous and effective, even when this weary old world comes to an end.

The child who had not had time to recognize his parents or human voices, who was not on earth long enough to see any of the wonders of God's creation, now as a child of God is seeing things which the eye of man has never seen and hearing things which the ear has never heard and is a witness to wonders which even the heart of man has not been able to conceive.

And incidentally he is not a "little angel" nor a helpless, incoherent, semi-conscious infant in eternity, but a fully mature human being with an enormous capacity for knowledge and love which far exceeds our own.

The news about the Kennedys' child has focused attention on the Church's supernatural concern with human life and her desire to safeguard the physical and spiritual welfare of the helpless. During the tragic months of the Thalidomide scare, the Catholic view insisted that a wall of protection be placed around the unborn child so that its right to natural life would not be violated. And when a child comes into the world, the Church's concern turns more intensely to its supernatural well-being, being ever anxious that it be not deprived of its heritage as a child of God.

Catholic parents blessed with these convictions are still greatly saddened when suddenly a child is called back to God, but their grief is understandably mainly for themselves. Not for the child whose lot in the next world is indescribably better than that of any human being he left behind on earth.



### WASHINGTON LETTER

## Vietnam 'Buddhist Issue' Not Religious But Political

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — Through some quick-breaking developments, the focus in the so-called Buddhist issue in Vietnam was transferred briefly from Saigon to this city.

Out of these developments emerges the very strong impression that while people in this country have been led to believe there is a religious persecution of Buddhists in South Vietnam, this is not true. There also emerges the impression that politics is at the root of the trouble.

Vietnamese Ambassador Tran Van Chuong issued a statement disavowing remarks made by Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu on an American television interview produced in Saigon. This caused a stir because Madame Nhu is the Ambassador's daughter and also the hostess, or "First Lady," of her brother-in-law, Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem, who is a bachelor.

#### DIDN'T REFLECT VIEWS

The Ambassador said remarks of Madame Nhu in the interview "only represented the personal opinion of the interviewee" and did not reflect the viewpoint of his government.

In the interview, Madame Nhu was reported as saying the Buddhists in Vietnam had "barbecued one of their monks" whom they had "intoxicated," and that they used "imported gasoline" to do it. This obviously was what the Ambassador referred to, as he said subsequently he was sure "my government does not approve the lack of respect for the memory of the Venerable Tith Quang Duc." (This was the monk who burned himself to death in June.)

Madame Nhu also said a few "Young Turk" Buddhists want to overthrow the Vietnamese government, without

having anything positive to offer in its place. Apparently the Ambassador was not disavowing this statement, as the embassy issued at the same time a booklet entitled "Documents on the Buddhist Issue in Viet-Nam."

One of the documents in the booklet is a communique of the Movement of the Republican Youth in Vietnam alleging that "certain elements ordinarily rather indifferent towards the heroic struggle of the people against communist invasion showed themselves to be extremely enthusiastic in beginning a campaign of systematic and disloyal distortion of facts, aimed at poisoning the souls of the faithful, at exerting a heavy pressure on the venerable monks and at arousing a movement of insubordination to the law, under the fallacious pretext of 'fighting against the repression of Buddhism' and 'for the defense of the Faith.'"

#### BASICALLY POLITICAL

All of this served to recall that more than one warning has been issued that the "Buddhist Issue" in Vietnam is not a religious struggle, does not stem from persecution of the Buddhists, but is basically a political maneuver.

Father Patrick O'Connor, S.S.C., Far East correspondent of the NCWC News Service, has been in the van of those issuing such warnings. Father O'Connor said "Buddhists in South Vietnam have been selling the American public a bill of goods." He said they have represented themselves as undergoing religious persecution, but that "Buddhists agitating for 'religious freedom' in South Vietnam are really aiming at the overthrow of the government."

U.S. Ambassador to Vietnam Frederick E. Nolting said that "Vietnam has impressed me as a country of religious tolerance."

## Quakers' Charity, Devotion Example For All Christians

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

On July 28 I took part in a panel discussion on ecumenism sponsored by the Quakers. Their official name is The Religious Society of Friends and the occasion was their New York Yearly Meeting which was held at beautiful Silver Bay on Lake George, New York. The other panelists were Rev. William Norgren, director of Faith and Order studies of the National Council of Churches, and Dr. Maurice Creasey, a Quaker ecumenist from Birmingham, England.



I have always had a deep admiration for the Quakers because of their practical Christianity even though I do not share their views on matters such as the theology of the Church, the sacraments and liturgy. Yet in the two days I spent with them at Lake George I became convinced that the Quaker religion can help us Catholics to rediscover some of the basic Catholic teachings that we have sadly neglected.

Take, for instance, their doctrine of The Inner Light. It can be traced back historically to the traditional Christian doctrine of the Indwelling Holy Spirit that is the light of the soul. Placing great emphasis on St. John's reference to "the light that enlightens every man who comes into the world," the Quakers have a keen consciousness of the presence within them of a divine light that is of the Spirit.

This consciousness was so overwhelming in the early Quakers that they literally trembled with awareness of the inner light of the Spirit. They quaked with emotion at their meetings. In fact, the term "quaker" was first applied to them by an English judge named Bennett who in 1650 used it as a term of re-

proach. (Their original name was "Children of the Light"; today they seem to prefer the name "Friends".)

To the Quakers, or rather the Friends, this Inner Light is an immensely personal and vital experience. They feel that only the individual person can unlock the door to the spiritual life and that person must demonstrate in his own life the truths he has discovered.

With us Catholics, the Indwelling Holy Spirit is seldom felt to be a throbbing reality. We usually have what Cardinal Newman would call a notional but not a real knowledge of the light of the Holy Spirit. I believe the novena to the Holy Spirit is the only novena officially established in the Code of Canon Law, yet how few Catholic churches hold this novena. Devotion to the Holy Spirit is not very "popular."

Secondly, the Friends put most of us to shame by their practical charity and love of the distressed.

Christ washed the feet of the Apostles at the Last Supper. This they take to be an act they must reproduce not as a rite on Holy Thursday but as a lesson in service of the neighbor.

Like the early Quakers, the Friends of today are engaged in numerous projects to help those unfortunates who are in prison.

The Sermon of the Mount praises the peacemakers and the Friends are deadly serious about their responsibilities in the cause of peace — even if it means a jail sentence. At the Lake George meeting they gave their unconditional approval to the nuclear test ban treaty and urged Congress to approve it speedily and overwhelmingly.

We Catholics have the sacraments to help us serve the neighbor. In proportion to our numbers, do we compare with the Quakers in the spheres of civil rights, peace-making and prison reforms?

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# Why Are Many Afraid To Share The Faith? AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"

By Msgr. James J. Walsh

One of the news stories about the recent separation of Henry Ford and his wife stated that "he turned Catholic" for her at the time of their marriage.

We must confess that this phrase has a way of irritating us. It often is used to imply that the non-Catholic was more or less forced into accepting the Catholic's religion. Not necessarily at gun point, but as the result of a kind of subtle ultimatum — "either you turn or no marriage."



MSGR. WALSH

It would be foolish to say that this has never happened anywhere at any time. But on the other hand it would be grossly untrue to claim that a forced conversion is either common or is approved by the Church.

For one thing it makes a very small character out of the non-Catholic. It implies that he (or she) has little or no honor since is willing to go through the reception of an act of faith in the Church, to take solemn vows binding in conscience, and to participate in sacred rites while secretly having no use for them.

Moreover, it implies that the Church is so anxious to get more members that she is a party to the Catholic person's plot to ensnare a spouse. Whereas, the truth is that if a priest discovered that a non-Catholic was taking instructions in the Catholic religion merely to capture a husband or wife, he would not, indeed he could not, receive him in the Church. He would be bound in conscience to make sure that the inquirer was sin-

## TRUTH OF THE MATTER

cere and honest in making his act of faith.

However, it's very interesting to realize that while there may be cases on record of pressure used to bring about conversion in marriage, usually the opposite treatment can be expected. Many, many people can point out from experience that the average Catholic seems determined to carry out a hush attitude, so that far from chaining the non-Catholic to the door of the Church, he goes to the other extreme and hardly ever mentions his faith.

There are countless converts all over the country who would bear witness to the fact that he or she came into the Church with very little help from the Catholic party. They are the first to go on record as claiming without fear of contradiction that Catholics in general have been called the world's worst salesmen.

It's a fact that we have the most valuable treasure on earth, the truths as God gave them, the supernatural helps as He designed them, and yet we seem instinctively to feel that we should lock the doors and pull down the blinds, lest any outsider see what we possess.

It is true that some of us adopt this peculiar attitude simply to avoid "forcing" the Faith on others. Some are afraid they will be accused of strongarm tactics, if they talk about their religious convictions and seek to interest others in them.

Some actually take pride in the ridiculous claim: "I never discuss religion at all," which is hardly an honorable boast, since it frequently covers up ig-

norance of religion or is used as a way of avoiding an obligation.

Chances are that if you ask the next convert you meet how it was he came into the Church, part of his story would include the information that he would have come in many years sooner, if only some Catholic had shown even slight interest in his spiritual welfare.

For example, here's one of their stories hard to believe, but nevertheless true. Some years ago in the Midwest on the day of the ordination of his son, the non-Catholic father was standing alone with the Bishop. With great pride the father explained to the Bishop that besides his son just ordained a priest, he had a daughter a nun, and four other children who had gone through Catholic high school and college. The Bishop, deeply interested, said, "I hope you won't mind if I ask you why you yourself never came into the Church." The man merely answered, "No one in the family ever asked me."

Time and again converts tell the same story. They wondered for a long time what the Mass was and dropped hints occasionally in the hopes that some one of their Catholic friends would invite them to visit the Church. They often asked questions and received in return curt, disinterested answers.

Most of us, it seems, do expect a non-Catholic to make all the advances, even though when we stop to think of it, we realize that it is very difficult for a person to understand from his position on the

outside what we prize so highly.

Many are attracted by some things in the Church and naturally repelled by others. And the latter perhaps concern them most. They are full of admiration for the phenomenon of the Mass drawing great crowds every Sunday, but the heavy mystery of the altar fills them with curiosity which they would like to have satisfied. They have dozens of questions on that subject alone.

There is no doubt that the hush hush attitude of Catholics before contracting a mixed marriage leads to problems that eventually can wreck the home. Some girls, for instance, dare not whisper a word of religion to the non-Catholic boyfriend in the fear that if they so much as mention such convictions as they have on divorce and birth control, he will be scared off forever and they will end up as old maids.

On the other hand it's a wise person, be he Catholic or non-Catholic, who wants to bring out into the open long before marriage whatever might be a cause of controversy after marriage. Hiding one's convictions or compromising one's conscience merely "to hook" a partner in marriage is a sure way of storing dynamite in the home.

In all fairness, it should be stated that more and more Catholics are interested in the religious curiosity of their non-Catholic friends. Perhaps the Ecumenical Council has done a great deal to stimulate this, because the interest of non-Catholics now is so obvious and so sincere that many Catholics are aware of their responsibility to share their knowledge with them.



"What I had in mind was something with a long handle on it."

## THE YARDSTICK

# Proposed Farm Labor Bill Defies Supply-Demand Law

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

A Senate subcommittee has been holding hearings on a bill that would give the Secretary of Labor certain limited powers to establish wage rates for American farm workers.

Under this bill (Voluntary Farm Employment Service Act) the Secretary of Labor could determine whether or not in a particular area there was an adequate number of qualified farm workers and, in those areas where he found a shortage, could arrange to recruit workers and to specify some of the terms of their employment.



MSGR HIGGINS

The American Farm Bureau Federation, describing the American farmer as "the most vulnerable employer in the world," opposes the Voluntary Farm Employment Service Act because, allegedly, it would mean an excessive delegation of power to an executive agency.

"It would do all that surely," the Wall Street Journal editorialized on July 25 "but what is also disturbing is the whole assumption that any agency can be so all-wise as to direct and control the flow and price of labor more effectively than labor market supply and demand. Master-management schemes that ignore market economics haven't worked on wheat, cotton, or anything else. They certainly aren't appropriate for people."

### NOT WILLING

The trouble with this familiar argument is that its proponents are not willing to follow it to all of its logical conclusions. In other words, they are quite prepared to forget all about the so-called law of supply and demand when it suits them to do so.

By way of example, let's look at their attitude with regard to the Mexican Farm Labor Program. This so-called "Bracero" program completely abrogates the law of supply and demand in the field of agricultural labor and delegates to an agency of government more extensive authority than any other manpower program ever before enacted in the history of the United States.

Curiously enough, proponents of the law of supply and demand in the field of agricultural labor — and this would include the Farm Bureau Federation — have consistently favored the "Bracero" program and at this very moment are moving heaven and earth to keep it alive.

The "Bracero" program operates under an enabling statute known as Public Law 78. Under P.L. 78 approximately 195,000 Mexican farm workers were imported into the United States in 1962. The importation of these workers depresses the wages of U. S. farm workers and limits their job opportunities.

### BILL KILLED

Because of concerted efforts by religious organizations, labor unions, and other interested groups, a bill to extend P.L. 78 was defeated in the House of Representatives on May 29 of this year.

# Fortitude Essential Virtue For All Men

By FATHER LEO J. TRESE

Fortitude, as we learned in our catechism many years ago, is the virtue which enables us to suffer all things, even death, for the sake of Christ. It is one of the four cardinal virtues bestowed upon us at the time of our baptism.



If ever we give thought to this virtue, we probably express ourselves to ourselves the hope that, faced with the choice of denying Christ or suffering death, we would be brave enough to choose death.

## GOD'S WORLD

In all likelihood we do not dwell long on this possibility since martyrdom seems, for most of us, a remote contingency. Consequently we may not esteem fortitude as a very important virtue, as one having practical, here-and-now significance for ourselves.

Such downgrading of the virtue of fortitude would be a grave error. The truth is that fortitude is vital to the everyday practice of our faith. We need moral strength to resist temptation. We need spiritual courage to accept God's will cheerfully and to do His will bravely.

Eternal merit is the reward of effort and struggle. A virtuous person, in the ordinary sense of the term, is not a person without temptations. He is a person who has faced strong temptations and has conquered them. A person without temptations may be innocent, but he becomes virtuous only when he has been tested and has proven his fidelity.

Perhaps it is a disregard for

the virtue of fortitude which accounts for the sophistries with which sinners sometimes try to excuse themselves. Here, for example, is a woman who has divorced her no-good husband. She has several small children. She lets herself become interested in another man and, by a civil marriage, embarks upon an adulterous union. "I know it's wrong," she says, "but the children do need a father. Surely God won't hold it against me."

Again, here is a mother whose health simply will not stand another pregnancy. Her cycle is too irregular to use Rhythm safely and her husband finds abstinence too difficult. Contraceptives are the easy answer. "God will understand our predicament," the couple assure themselves. "There just isn't anything else we can do."

Then there is the businessman who indulges in sharp practices with the excuse, "I've got to do it to meet the competition," and the holder of public office who defends his shady

deals with, "It's a part of the game."

We have, too, the long procession of people who lie to escape a moment's embarrassment, who cheat to get out of a financial jam, who pet to attract the boys or who gossip to court popularity.

You will have noticed that in all the examples we have mentioned, the persons involved assume that God expects us to be good only when it is easy to be good. When the practice of virtue becomes difficult, then we are absolved from the necessity of keeping God's commandments. No one puts this fallacy into words, of course; the absurdity would be too evident. Often this dilemma is escaped by pretending to distinguish between God and His Church; by talking about what the Church forbids or commands, rather than about what God expects of us. This leads only to another fallacy: that Christ and His mystical Body are divisible.

The fact is that in all these examples the individuals concerned are lacking in the virtue of fortitude. Or, more accurately, they are not exercising that virtue which is theirs by reason of their baptism.

## Forty Hours Devotion

According to a schedule announced by the Chancery, Forty Hours Devotion will be observed in the following parishes:

August

17—St. Jerome, Ft. Lauderdale

19—St. Clare, North Palm Beach

25—Nativity, Hollywood



## God Love You

Most Reverend  
**Fulton J. Sheen**

Sit down and ask yourself what is the major source of any unhappiness you might feel. Is it not because you are afraid of not being sufficiently loved? Translate that "being loved" into modern terms and it means this: you dread not being appreciated, praised, cajoled, treated with great deference, admired, looked at because of the car you drive, the clothes you wear or the jewels on your fingers. You are looking for proofs of love from other persons, seeking them as a remedy for your own solitude. You doubt your own worth and, therefore, you desire signs of affection from others.

Now suppose you became less worried about being loved and more concerned about loving. With the multiplicity of souls in this world, what opportunities there are for loving! Forget being loved and begin to love. Love particularly those who cannot love you back, and you will then begin to discover what real happiness is. For love is like our breath: if we take it back it poisons us.

### Here are some ways you can love:

If you are rich — in addition to giving hundreds of thousands of dollars to institutions which already have millions, deduct \$50 (or more, depending on your consciousness that God has given you everything you have) for Catholics in the Missions who live on a bowl of rice a day.

If you are struggling or have nothing — spend two minutes on your knees each day praying for souls.

If you are a college student — make an extra visit to the Blessed Sacrament for the conversion of the world's 2 billion pagans.

If you are a priest — every time you buy a car, a set of golf clubs or anything else that constitutes sacerdotal luxury, share a small fraction of it with brother priests who live in sacerdotal misery.

If you are a pastor — set aside at least one-tenth of one per cent of every collection (or more, depending on your love of the Church throughout Asia and Africa) and send it to the Holy Father that he may truly be the pastor of all the souls whom Christ died to redeem.

If you are a smoker or drinker — do with a little less and each month send an offering to the Pontiff for the Missions of the world.

Cardinal Newman told us, "Faith at most only makes a hero, but love makes a saint. Faith can put us above the world, but love brings us under God's throne; Faith can make us sober, but love makes us happy." And the more acts of love you make, the happier you — and the poor of the world — will be!

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## OUTSTANDING SPEAKERS FOR ANNUAL OBSERVANCE

# Industry 'Who's Who' For Labor Day

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open with a pontifical low mass to be celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 8:30 a.m. in St. Joseph Church, Miami Beach. Bishop Carroll also will give the closing benediction at the banquet.

Mr. Coakley, a native of Cleveland, is a graduate of Georgetown University. He has been honored by the Church with the Knighthood of Malta and is the father of nine children.

Connected with the Automatic Sprinkler Corp. of America in Youngstown since 1942, he has been its president and treasurer since 1950. In addition, he is a director of the Union National Bank, Chamber of Commerce and Community Corporation, and Junior Achievement, Inc., all of Youngstown, and of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce. He also is a member of the advisory board of St. Elizabeth Hospital, Youngstown, and a trustee of Associated Hospital Service, Inc., Youngstown, as well as past president of the National Automatic Sprinkler and Fire Control Association.

### RECEIVED DEGREE

Mr. Beller is a graduate of Chicago Teachers College, and received a master's degree in history from DePaul University and a master's degree in economics from the University of Wisconsin. He is father of two children.

Before joining the Department of Research of the AFL-CIO in Washington, he had been a social studies teacher in Chicago and instructor in history at Drake University, Des Moines, Ia. He also served as assistant coordinator, Electric Consumers Information Committee; research associate, Industrial Union Department, AFL-CIO and economist, International Association of Machinists. He has written many books and pamphlets, including "Meeting the Problem of Automation Through Collective Bargaining," "Guidelines for Discussion on Foreign Trade," and "Why Management is Missing the Boat to Foreign Markets."

In addition to being chairman of the Department of Economics, Dr. Vadakin is professor of economics and industrial relations at the University of Miami. He is a native of Lima, O.

Dr. Vadakin was graduated from Denison University and received a master's degree in business administration at Harvard Business School and a doctorate in Philosophy at Cornell University. He has served as arbitrator in labor-management cases more than 10 years and is a member of the National Academy of Arbitrators, the American Arbitration Association, the Panel of Arbitrators, Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and Industrial Relations Research Association. He is also a member of the Florida Council on Economic Education, the American Economic Association and the Southern Economic Association.

Among his publications have been a book, "Family Allow-



JOHN A. COAKLEY JR.



ARNOLD S. ZANDER



RAYMOND M. HILLIARD



DR. JAMES C. VADAKIN



J. R. BRUMBY

ances," a monograph, "Automation: Its Meaning and Implications and various other articles in the field of industrial relations and social security.

Speaker at the afternoon Labor Day seminar, Mr. Hilliard has been director of the Cook County Department of Public Aid, Chicago, since 1954. Previously he had been executive director, Welfare and Health Council, New York City; commissioner of welfare, New York; executive secretary, Illinois Public Aid Commission; assistant attorney general for Illinois and legal representative, Illinois Emergency Relief Commission.

A native of Washington, he has two sons. He attended the University of Notre Dame, the University of Chicago and DePaul University Law School.

He is a member of the board of directors, American Public Welfare Association; Governor's Advisory Council on the Improvement of the Economic and Social Status of Older People; Mayor's Commission on Aging; National Conference of Christians and Jews executive committee, Chicago, Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago Board of Directors and director, Chicago Urban League, as well as consultant to American Medical Association Committee on Indigent Care and chairman, National Council of Local Public Welfare Administrators and National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice.

Mr. Zander was founder in 1932 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, whose 220,000 members make it the largest single public employee union in the nation. He has been its president since it was chartered by the AFL in 1936.

A native of Two Rivers, Wis., he received a master of science degree in city planning and a doctor of philosophy degree in public administration from the University of Wisconsin. He has three children.

He is a member of the executive bodies of the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department, the National Planning Association, the United World Federalists, the Public Services International and Americans for Democratic Action. He helped prepare National Planning reports on 1970 "Without Arms Control" and "Establishing International Control of Nuclear Explosions." He was an advisor on civil service problems in Germany for the American Military government in 1949 and in 1958 he made a survey

of unionization of public employees in 14 countries in Africa.

President of the Miami-Dade County Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Brumby also is a member of the Board of Trustees of the United Fund, Dade County Chapter, American Red Cross, and treasurer and member of board and executive committee of Dade County Citizens' Safety Council.

Previously he was advertising director for the Atlanta Journal and southern manager of This Week magazine. In 1951 he was named vice president and general manager of The Miami News. He has served as campaign chairman of the United Fund and national vice chairman of the Red Cross and was one of the original members of the Florida Development Commission.

## Pontiff Reminds Workers Of Church's Love For Them

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — Pope Paul VI reminded Spanish workers on a pilgrimage here that the Church has a special interest and love for workmen.

The Pope spoke in his first special audience since he came here, to a pilgrimage from Barcelona led by Archbishop Gregorio Modrego y Casaus, Bishop of Barcelona. His first general audience at the summer villa followed.

"You surely know," he told the Spaniards, "how much interest, how much love the Church reserves for workers."

"You know how she in these last years has multiplied her teachings to declare and defend your rights, to help you fulfill your duties, to preserve in the working class its religious and moral patrimony, to protect the dignity of the human person whatever his profession, to give physical toil its spiritual value, to dissipate the false ideas spread in a particular manner in the world, and above all the false idea that the Church of Christ is not the friend of the working people."

### SHARE IN GROWTH

The Pope quoted a passage from Mater et Magistra where Pope John XXIII said that all economic progress must be accompanied by social progress, enabling all classes of society to share in the growth of wealth.

Immediately after the audience for the Spanish pilgrimage, the Pope gave the general audience where he saw pilgrims from the United States, Canada, Malta, France, Belgium, Britain, Ireland, Germany, Austria, the Netherlands and Spain.

"Welcome, dear children," the Pope said. "Your visit here at the Pontiff's summer residence expresses your desire to see him and to have his blessing, and it gives a spiritual tone to your days, your journeys and your vacations."

He then asked them to pray for him.

"Yes, for us," he said, "we are still filled with wonder and trepidation by Our elevation to the supreme pontificate and by the great responsibilities which We feel heavy on Our weak shoulders."

### SING 'CREED'

Before the Pope gave his blessing, all those present sang the creed together.

Pope Paul then lighted a votive lamp which will burn during celebrations marking the 50th anniversary of the foundation of the Catholic Youth Organization of Mexico. The lamp was brought to him by a delegation including Jorge Rosado, assistant secretary general of the International Catholic Youth Federation.

# Msgr. McGowan Of NCWC, Frequent Visitor Here, Dies

Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass for Msgr. Donald A. McGowan, 55, director of NCWC's Bureau of Health and Hospitals, and a frequent visitor to the Diocese of Miami, was offered Wednesday in Most Precious Blood church in Boston, where he died Sunday, Aug. 11.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll attended the funeral.

Monsignor McGowan was a familiar figure in the Diocese of Miami in recent years.

In May of 1960 he attended the convention of the American Nurses' Association in Miami Beach. On June 9 of that same year, he celebrated the annual memorial Mass for deceased physicians at the convention of the American Medical Association at St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach.

Later that same month, on June 19, he addressed the assembly at the groundbreaking ceremonies for St. Joseph Hos-

pital, Port Charlotte. On Oct. 27, 1961 he spoke at the communion breakfast following the annual White Mass of the Catholic Physicians' Guild at St. Joseph Church, Miami Beach.

His last public appearance in Miami was in June of this year when he spoke at the luncheon of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses following their Corporate Communion.

### CARDINAL PRESIDES

Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, presided at the Requiem Mass and preached the sermon. Auxiliary Bishop Eric F. MacKenzie of Boston was the celebrant.

The national figure in the health and hospital field, Monsignor McGowan died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. He had been ill for several months and had been hospitalized in Miami for a month before being brought to the hospital near Boston.

The monsignor, widely known as "Father Luke," was born June 5, 1908, in Concord, Mass., the son of the late Charles M. McGowan and Mrs. Marie Maeder McGowan, who resides in Boston.

After graduation from Hyde Park High School, the monsignor went to Boston College. He was well on his way to stardom as football halfback under the famous coach Frank Cavanaugh, known as the "Iron Major," when he left the college and began studies for the priesthood at St. John's Seminary, Brighton. He completed his studies at the North American College in Rome, where he was ordained to the priesthood on Dec. 5, 1933.

Besides his mother, Monsignor McGowan is survived by two sisters.

Monsignor McGowan served for 10 years as assistant superintendent and as superintendent



MONSIGNOR MCGOWAN

of the hospital where he died before going to Washington in 1948 to assume the NCWC post. He was director of the Conference of Bishops' Representatives for Catholic Hospitals in this country; a member of the Federal Hospital Council, the Administrative Board of the Catholic Hospital Association and the Joint Commission for Accreditation of Hospitals. He was the moderator of the National Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guilds.

He was named a domestic prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor by Pope Pius XII in 1952.

### Holy Name Deanery

PALM BEACH — Officers of 17 Holy Name Societies of the East Coast Deanery will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17 at the Sea Breeze Hotel to map plans for a Deanery rally on Sept. 8.

The rally will be held at Sacred Heart Church, Lake Worth.

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# Bishops Of U.S. Discuss Religious Liberty Issue

CHICAGO (NC) — The Bishops of the United States, meeting here for briefings before the second session of the ecumenical council, generally felt that a council statement on religious liberty would be opportune.

A spokesman said the Bishops among other items had discussed the usefulness of a statement by the council setting forth the theological bases of religious liberty.

There was agreement, the

spokesman said, that the key point in a theology of religious liberty is the necessity that the individual's acceptance of faith be free and voluntary.

Attending the two-day meeting at the Conrad Hilton Hotel were 149 Bishops from all over the country. They were meeting to hear reports and discuss schemata that will be voted on during the second session of the Vatican council, which opens Sept. 29 in Rome.

Bishops who are members of

the various commissions of the ecumenical council presented reports to the meeting on the streamlining of commission schemata which have been revised since the council's first session ended early in December.

The briefings dealt with such subjects as the liturgy, the missions, seminaries and schools, and the office of the episcopacy.

Attendance at the meeting was "completely voluntary

and unofficial," Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, chairman of the Administrative Board, National Catholic Welfare Conference, said in a statement.

"Our sole purpose was to inform ourselves precisely on the doctrinal issues which will come up for debate when we return to Rome in the fall," he said.

Archbishop O'Boyle added: "We are convinced that this preparation will enable us to understand clearly the difference in attitudes which will undoubtedly be expressed by council Fathers who will address us."

#### CAST VOTE

"Each of us will then be in a position to cast a vote in accordance with the personal convictions we have arrived at from our own deep study of the issues and our reaction to the opinions of those who will speak to us."

Meetings similar to the one here have been or will be held by bishops in many other countries. The Bishops of Spain are scheduled to meet in September to prepare for the council. The bishops of 18 dioceses in the Piedmont region of Italy met recently to study reports submitted by various commissions on topics relating to the council.

In July, a group of experts in theology, canon law, Scripture and social action met at Ottawa University to prepare reports for

the Canadian Bishops on major council topics.

Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia was chairman of the U.S. Bishops' meeting here.

Those presenting reports, and the council commissions to which they belong, include:

James Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, and Archbishop Leo Binz of St. Paul, Minn., all of the Commission for Bishops and the Government of Dioceses.

Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, and Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York, all of the Doctrinal Commission for Faith and Morals.

Archbishop O'Boyle and Archbishop John P. Cody, Apostolic Administrator of New Orleans, both of the Commission for Seminaries, Studies and Catholic Schools.

Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco, and Bishop Francis F. Reh of Charleston, S.C., of the Commission for Discipline of the Sacraments.

Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of the North American College in Rome, Commission for the Lay Apostolate, the Press and Entertainment.

Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, Ga., Commission on the Sacred Liturgy.

Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore, Commission

for the Discipline of the Clergy and Christian People.

Ukrainian Rite Archbishop Ambrose Senyshyn, O.S.B.M., of Philadelphia, Commission for three Oriental Churches.

Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York, national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, Commission for the Missions.

The possibility of a pronouncement by the ecumenical council on religious liberty came up before.

Last June Augustine Cardinal Bea, S.J., head of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, discussed the question in a published interview conducted by Archbishop Hallinan of Atlanta.

#### ACCURATE DEFINITION

In reply to a question by Archbishop Hallinan, in which it was stated that many Americans are "anxious" for a "more accurate and modern definition of religious liberty," Cardinal Bea said this desire "is shared by Catholics and non-Catholics of many other countries."

The Cardinal said the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity had concerned itself with the subject and had submitted to the council's Central Preparatory Commission a schema dealing with religious liberty.

Cardinal Bea said this schema "upheld the necessity of recognizing a man's right to follow the dictates of his own conscience in matters of religion."

He said it emphasized "the duties of civil society, in all its forms, including the state, to respect in practice the citizen's inalienable rights to religious liberty."

In this connection Cardinal Bea quoted a passage from the late Pope John XXIII's encyclical Pacem in Terris in which the Pope said: "Every human being has the right to honor God according to the dictates of an upright conscience, and therefore the right to worship God privately and publicly."

A leading U.S. Protestant scholar said last May that an "explicit conciliar statement on religious liberty" would do much to reduce tensions between Catholics and non-Catholics.

This point was made in an address at Stanford University by the Rev. Robert McAfee Brown, a Presbyterian theologian who attended the ecumenical council's first session as an observer.

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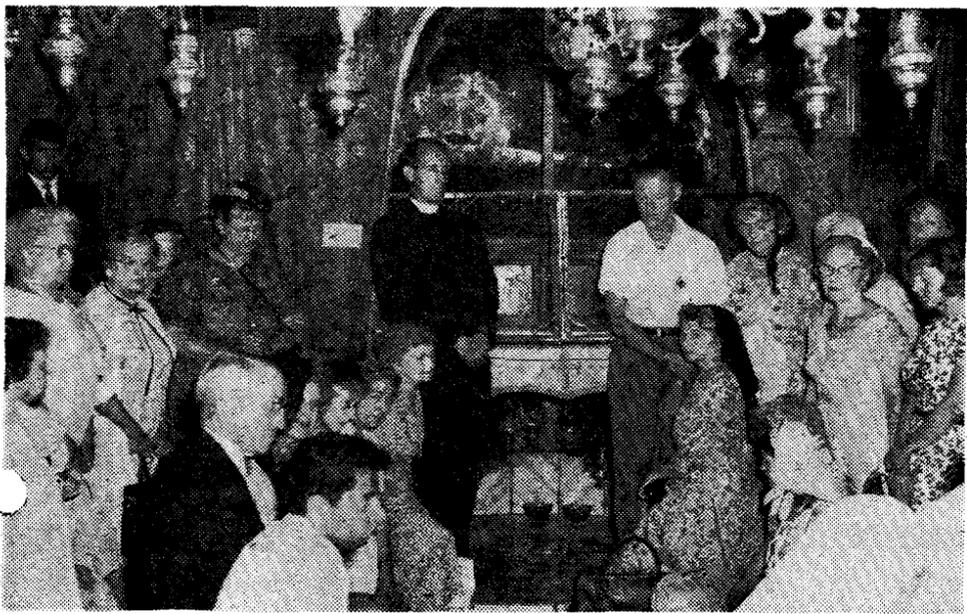
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## TRAINING COURSE TEACHES NEWLY-ORDAINED

### 'What Are Duties Of Priest'

(Continued From Page 1)

young priests have been receiving:

I think they will probably be the finest and most experienced newly-ordained assistants ever assigned to any parish. At least, they will certainly know what to do and how to do it.

"In the seminary, of course, they received plenty of book-learning. Now they are beginning to know how to apply it in a practical way through their training in the normal, day-by-day operation of a parish.

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"And another great advantage I have noted is that these young men have really gotten acquainted. So often, you know, young priests have come from different parts of the country and many, as a result, feel as strangers for a long time. Now, you can be sure, they are just one big happy family."

Next Sunday, Bishop Carroll is going to view the results of the experimental training course at first hand. The Bishop is going to offer Mass at St. Anastasia's and then spend

most of the day with the seven young priests.

On Monday, Bishop Carroll will accompany them to the Palm Beach County Serra Club dinner for the Palm Beach County seminarians and their parents. On Tuesday, the Bishop also will be present when the young priests are honor guests at the annual luncheon of the Miami Serra Club for the newly-ordained.

#### ATTENDED LUNCHEON

This week, the seven priests attended the luncheon meeting of the Indian River Serra Club and all of them spoke, most of them explaining how activities of the Serrans had contributed in great measure to their priestly careers. Monsignor Beerhalter, who accompanied them, also spoke.

Next week, the young priests will return to Miami to continue their course of instruction at the Chancery, the St. John Vianney Seminary and other places. They will visit the heads of all the various Diocesan departments and learn from them how the affairs of the Diocese are conducted by the Chancellor, the Vicar General, the superintendent of schools, the director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, the marriage tribunal, the building commission and others.

During their stay at St. Anastasia parish in Fort Pierce, the newly-ordained carried on duties of regular parish work. Each offered Mass daily and Sunday, alternating with the one high Mass each Sunday. Two were assigned regularly to the Sacred Heart mission at Okeechobee and to visit the state school for boys there. Others

celebrated Mass at the mission in Port St. Lucie while some were assigned to help out at parishes in Indiantown and Stuart.

#### VISITED HOSPITAL

They helped the Passionist Fathers conduct two retreats for teenagers at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House and some visited the Fort Pierce Memorial hospital regularly every day.

They conducted religious instruction classes and pre-marriage instruction classes, and also helped callers solve personal problems. They performed weddings, officiated at funerals and administered Baptism.

But their really "big job," according to Monsignor Beerhalter was the conducting of a parish census, which they are completing this week. They made personal house-to-house visits.

In what little "spare" time they had, some of the young priests have been taking lessons in Spanish and calling upon members of the Fort Pierce Latin colony.

"They had little time to visit the beach," Monsignor Beerhalter observed.

The young priests are Father Charles Zinn, ordained in Rome last December; Father Arthur R. DeBevoise, Father Donald J. Ireland, Father William C. O'Connell and Father Jack L. Totty, all ordained in June by Bishop Carroll; Father Ernesto Garcia-Rubio, ordained by Bishop Carroll in June for the Archdiocese of Cienfuegos, Havana and Father Gary R. Steibel, ordained in June for the Diocese of Miami at the Pontifical College Josephinum, Worthington, Ohio.

## 1944 Revolt Victims Praised In Warsaw

BERLIN (NC) — Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, in blessing a new door of his cathedral in Warsaw, paid special tribute to the Polish patriots who sacrificed their lives in the Warsaw uprising of 1944 against the Nazi occupation when it was assumed that the oncoming Soviet army would enter the city. The Russians did not come, and the Germans destroyed the city.

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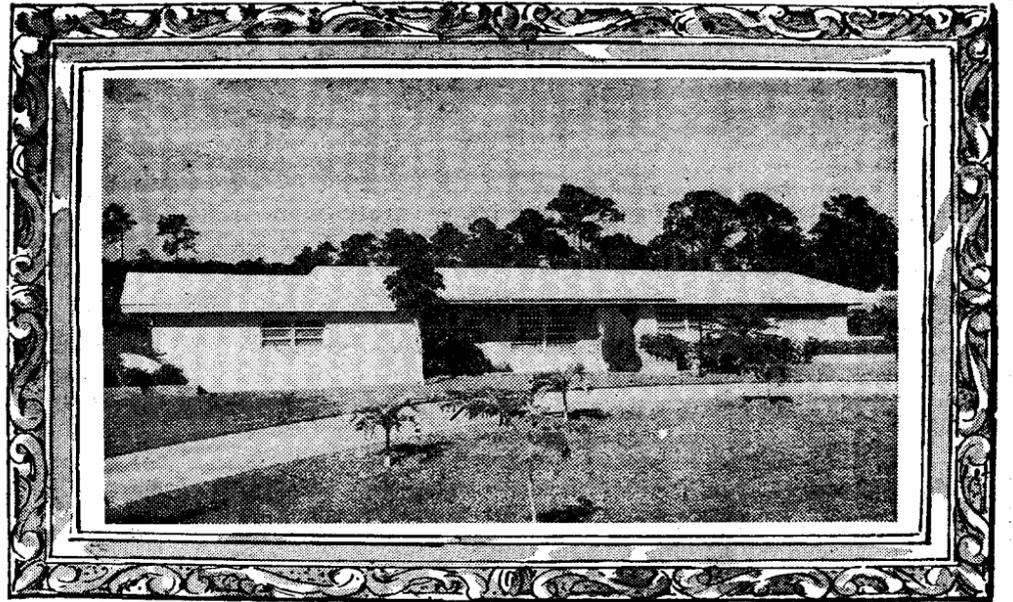
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The workshop will be under the direction of Dr. William H. McDonnell, mathematics coordinator of public schools of Rockville Centre, N. Y., and an outstanding educator in this field. It will constitute an intensive orientation for the teachers of the contemporary or "new" mathematics in the elementary schools of the Diocese of Miami.

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# 3rd Birthday For Camillus

The Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd will mark their third anniversary in Miami next Tuesday, Aug. 20. The Brothers came to Miami and set up Camillus House here in 1960.

During three years more than 570,000 men, women and children found food and a warm welcome at Camillus House in their time of need.

The Brothers turn away no one. They dole out the food until their larder is empty and then, by the grace of God and a prayer of hope, they spread out into the city to beg for whatever they can get to feed the homeless men to whom they have dedicated their lives.

Each day from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. the Brothers throw open their doors to anyone regardless of color or creed so that his bodily needs might be nourished and that he might go forth refreshed again with new hope and a lighter heart.

The Brothers have little to offer their guests — and they serve 375 of them daily — but what they have to offer is basic. A good warm meal and a prayer in a chapel can carry a man a long way.

Many a time the Brothers find their shelves wiped clean of canned goods by the visit of a few families. This is one of the things they constantly need — canned goods for poor



BISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL, Michael O'Neil of the Miami Serra Club, and Brother David Keane (center in photo) pause to chat with men waiting to enter Camillus House for dinner on Christmas Day last year.

families. And the type of canned goods doesn't matter.

In their chapel, where a man can pause after a good solid meal before heading out to look for a job and to ask for some divine assistance, there is just one thing needed to make it a more complete House of God.

Brother Patrick has made the obtaining of an organ for the chapel one of his main projects.

Camillus House had its beginnings in Miami when Brother Mathias Barrett, founder of the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd, came to this city with an idea and no money.



Voice Photos

BROTHER MATHIAS Barrett looks on as the chow line waits to enter Camillus House when it was located on NE Eighth St. This picture was taken shortly after the Shelter opened in

August of 1960. Brother Mathias who staffs Camillus House.

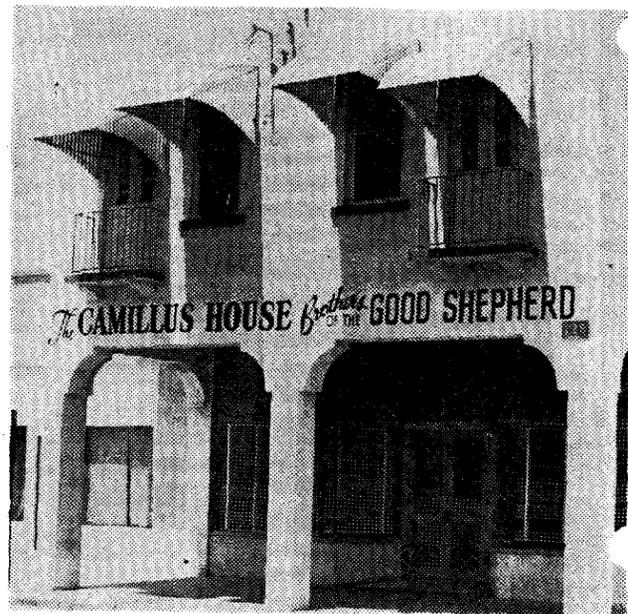
His idea was to set up a shelter for the homeless and the destitute who need a night's lodging or a meal to help them over the rough spots for a while.

Quickly-found friends gave him sufficient funds to pay rent on a rooming house on NE Eighth St. From there the refuge for needy men moved to its present quarters at 726 NE First Ave. on property adjoining the old shelter.

Those who aid in the work of the Camillus House are mostly Catholics but people of other faiths contribute as well.

In addition to Brother Patrick, there are two other Brothers — David Keane and John of God — who conduct the operation of Camillus House. Brother David is the Superior of his religious order at the shelter.

The Camillus House has had

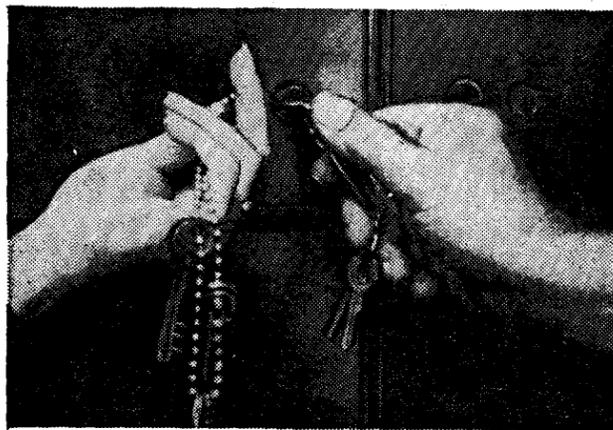


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a steady, almost phenomenal growth in the number of

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# 2,000 Catholic War Vets Convene Here Aug. 20-25

Catholic War Veterans meeting in convention here Aug. 20-25 at the Fontainebleau Hotel will hear John Gleason, head of the U.S. Veterans Administration, as their main speaker.

More than 2,000 Catholic war veterans are expected for the 28th annual convention of the CVA.

Other speakers will be Judge Edward T. McCaffrey of the New York State Supreme Court; Paul Harvey, ABC news commentator and columnist; and U.S. Sen. Kenneth Keating of New York State.

Recipients of this year's awards for the "Order of St. Sebastian" will be announced at the convention. In the past, the awards have been bestowed on Popes, Presidents, religious and civic leaders and CWV members for promoting devotion "for God, for country and for home."

Meanwhile, in Washington, a Senate judiciary subcommittee has favorably reported a bill to grant status as a congressionally chartered organization to the Catholic War Veterans. Sponsor of the measure is Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

Prior to the official opening of the convention, Mass will be celebrated at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18 at St. Patrick Church for delegates arriving early.

Registration of delegates will take place Monday with the first committee meetings set for 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The opening business session of the convention will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday with the reports of committees and consideration of resolutions on the agenda.

On Thursday, at 9 a.m., a second business session is scheduled followed by another meeting of the delegates at 11 a.m. at which Judge McCaffrey will deliver the keynote talk and Mr. Gleason will give his main address. A



**KEYNOTE SPEAKER** at the 28th annual convention of Catholic War Veterans, to begin Aug. 20 in Miami, is Judge Edward T. McCaffrey, of the New York State Supreme Court.

Holy Hour has been scheduled at 8 p.m. at St. Patrick Church.

Friday's first session will be at noon with Gov. Farris Bryant extending greetings followed by Mr. Harvey's talk.

Saturday's agenda calls for a 9 a.m. business session and an open session at 11 a.m. at which time Msgr. Edward J. Higgins will give the greeting and Senator Keating will speak. Monsignor Higgins is the national founder of the Catholic War Veterans.

Later, new officers will be

## Grade School To Open As College Experiment

ST. LOUIS (NC) — An experimental grade school will open to some 40 pupils in September on the campus of Webster College, Sister M. Jacqueline, college vice president, said.

The purpose is to provide the college with a laboratory in which it can test various theories of learning developed in its teacher training program.



**NATIONAL COMMANDER** Edward F. McElroy and Past National Commander Thomas Cuite of the Catholic War Veterans talk over plans for the coming national convention of the CVA at the Fontainebleau Hotel Aug. 20-25.

ected and installed. The main convention banquet will be at 7 p.m. Saturday followed by the convention ball.

Presiding at the business sessions will be National CVA Commander Edward F. McElroy of Chicago, Ill. The Ladies Auxiliary will hold its national convention simultaneously with the CVA and their sessions will be presided over by Mrs. Helen Sturgis.

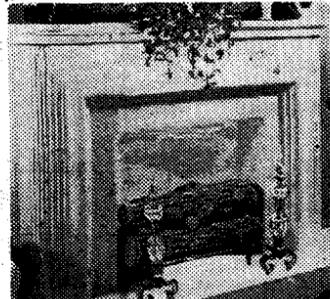
The convention's main speaker, Mr. Gleason, heads the largest independent agency in the United States government. The VA has more than 170,000 employees and annually expends over \$5 billion. Among Mr. Gleason's responsibilities are those of administering the GI insurance program which serves veterans holding more than 6,000,000 policies.

Mr. Harvey, another of the featured speakers, broadcasts ABC news commentary from Chicago.

## Hungarian Reds Release Jesuit Jailed In 1950

BUDAPEST (NC) — Father Ferenc Palos, S.J., Budapest Provincial of the Jesuit order who was condemned to an 18-year prison term by the communist regime in 1950, has now been released, it was revealed here.

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# Catholic Theater Conference Set For Beach, Aug. 22-26

Several South Floridians and more than 1,000 out-of-town delegates from Catholic universities, colleges, and high schools throughout the United States will participate in sessions of the 14th biennial convention of the National Catholic Theater Conference, Aug. 22-26 at Miami Beach.

Pontifical Low Mass offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11:15 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 25 in the auditorium at Barry College will honor St. Genesius, patron of theater. The sermon will be preached by Father Gilbert Hartke, O.P., founder of the Catholic

University of America Players and president of the National Catholic Theater Conference.

Headquarters for the five-day convention will be at the Hotel Deauville and Barry College, host to the sessions being held for the first time in the south.

Sister Marie Carol, head of Barry speech and drama department, is local coordinator and Father Gabriel Stapleton, S.D.S., St. Mary high school, Lancaster, N.Y. is general chairman.

### CONVENTION THEME

"Toward a Theater Of Our Time" is the theme of the con-

vention which will have as its keynote speaker, award-winning playwright, Robert Crea n. Other highlights will be an excursion to the Royal Poinciana Playhouse in Palm Beach, dramatic productions, a Coffee House Theater and discussion panels.

Miss Natalie White, a member of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, author of the play, "Seven Nuns South of the Border," and "Seven Nuns at Las Vegas," will participate in a panel discussion on Professional Ethics during the ses-

sion. Miss Nancy Yohe of St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale, and director of the Fort Lauderdale Children's Theater will participate in discussions on children's theater.

Miamian Clarissa Molina Denton of St. Thomas the Apostle parish, soloist with the Miami Opera Guild will demonstrate techniques of stage make-up and David Feldman, drama instructor at Coral Gables high school, will serve as chairman during a discussion offering "Tips For High School Actors."

Mrs. Helen Muir, dramatic critic of The Miami News, will serve as a judge for the Coffee House Theater, auditions for which will be held during the convention.

### 'MIRACLE WORKER'

"The Miracle Worker," directed by Sister Marie Carol and presented by the Barry College Players will be staged for delegates at 2:45 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 25 in the college auditorium. Earlier in the day the University of Notre Dame will present "Hamlet" at 12:30 p.m. on the WLBW - TV Ch. 10 for South Florida viewers. The Barry College Players will also present the "Uncle Tom Ballet" from the musical "The King and I" during sessions.

Other leading groups who will present dramatic productions include the touring group from St. Mary-of-the-Woods College; St. Mary high school, Lancaster; Immaculata High School, Chicago; Mercy College, Detroit; Catholic



Voice Photo

CATHOLIC THEATER convention is discussed by Sister Marie Carol, O.P., head of Barry College drama department and local convention coordinator, with Miss Natalie White, Fort Lauderdale playwright, right; and Nancy Yohe, director of Fort Lauderdale Children's Theater.

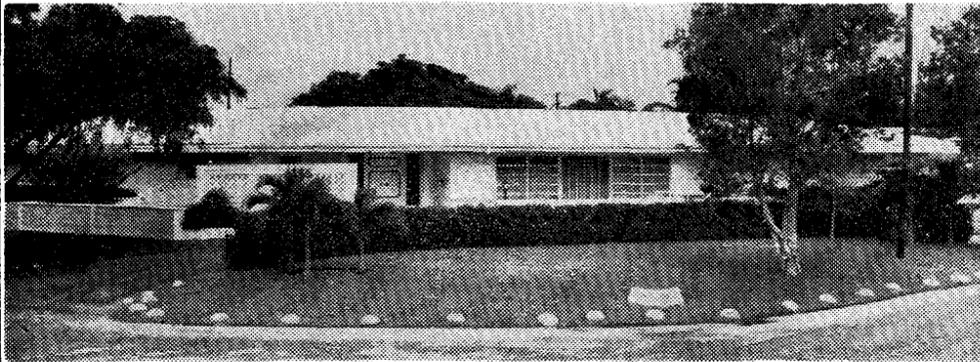
Theater Guild, Mobile; St. Louis University.

Participating in panel discussions on various aspects of theater will be Donald Dickson, Loyola University, Chicago; Sister Mary Xavier, Clark University, Dubuque; Father Urban Nagle, O.P., St. Mary's College, Columbus O.; Fred Syburg, University of Notre Dame; Anna Helen Reuter and James P. Foote, Mercy College; Sister Mary Georgia, Rosary Hill College, Buffalo, N.Y.; Father John F. Wetstine, M.M., Maryknoll Seminary, Glen El-

lyn, Ill.; Donald Waters, Catholic University of America; Mother Marie Peter, Mount College, Tarrytown, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Orin Corey, Centenary College, Shreveport, La.; Father John Leddy, O.M.I., Bishop Fallon High School, Buffalo, N.Y.; Robert Smett, Rochester, N.Y.; and John Wray and Margaret Mary Young, Shreveport Little Theater.

Those wishing to attend performances or conferences can register beginning at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 23 at the Hotel Deauville.

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**TWO POSTULANTS**, shown in bridal gowns, were invested in the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine last Sunday at Jensen Beach. They are Sister Mary Anastasia (left), and Sister Mary Luke. Taking first vows at the ceremony were (front row)

Sister Ann Justin, Sister Mary Lucy, Sister Mary Vincintia, and Sister Gregory Marie; (back row) Sister Mary Celene, Sister Louis Andre, Sister John Anthony, Mother St. Charles, Sister Mary Timothy, Sister Karen Joseph, and Sister Winifred Marie.



**SEVEN YOUNG** women from the Diocese of Miami were among those recently invested as novices by the Dominican Sisters of Adrian, Mich. Mother Mary Genevieve, O. P., Mother General, center, is shown with Sister Kathleen Francis, St. Ann parish, West Palm Beach;

Sister Ruth Mary, Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach; left: Sister Ellen Daniel, St. Rose of Lima; and Sister Therese Marie, right. Back row: Sister Susan Philip, St. Anthony; Sister Martine, St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale; and Sister Jane Mary, St. Ann.



**PROFESSION** of first vows in the Congregation of Sisters of St. John the Baptist was made recently by Sister Lauren Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown, of St. Michael parish. Ceremonies were held at the Immaculate Heart Novitiate in Glen Cove, N.Y.



**PERPETUAL VOWS** in the order of the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine were professed last Sunday in St. Augustine by these Diocese women: Sister Mary Kateri and Sister Miriam Therese of Fort Lauderdale; Sister Mary Bartholomew, Coral Gables; Sister Mary Davida, Pompano Beach; Sister Mary Stephanie, Miami Shores; and Sister Mary Susanna, Hialeah. Msgr. Michael J. Beerhalter, pastor of St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce, officiated at the ceremonies.



**INVESTED** in the order of the Sisters of St. Francis of Oldenburg, Ind., was Miss Jean Mowry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mowry of Ascension parish, Fort Myers Beach. Miss Mowry received the habit Aug. 12 and was given the religious name of Sister Mary Annina.



**RENOUNCING** things of the world, postulants in the order of the Dominican Sisters of Adrian, Mich., prepare to throw away floral wreaths worn on their heads as they enter the Motherhouse Chapel for ceremonies of investiture. Auxiliary Bishop Henry Donnelly of Detroit officiated at the ceremony.



**TWO CHILDREN** of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wass of the Cathedral Parish are Father Frederick Wass, of St. Catherine parish, Sebring, and Sister Therese Marie, now a novice in the order of the Dominican Sisters of Adrian, Mich.



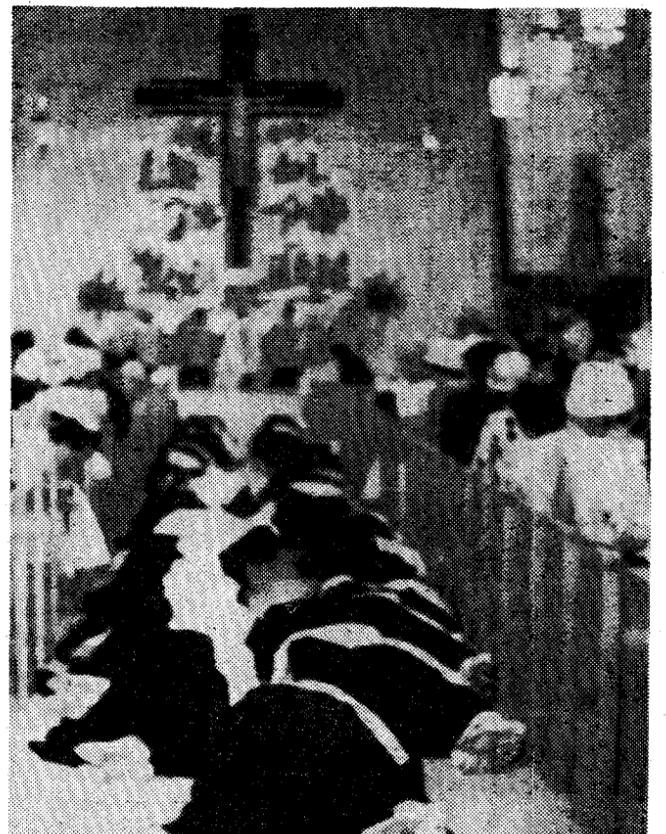
**FORT LAUDERDALE** residents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, St. Pius X parish, visit with their daughter, Sister Mary Martine, right; and Mother Ann Catherine, O.P. Both sisters belong to the Dominican Order with motherhouse in Adrian, Mich.



**TWO DAUGHTERS** of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Sullivan, St. Rose of Lim parish, are now Dominican Sisters. Sister Patrick Ellen (left) and Sister Ellen Daniel are shown with two of their brothers, Daniel Sullivan (left), and David (far right), following investiture ceremonies which were held last week at the Motherhouse of the order in Adrian, Mich.



**FIRST VOCATION** from Sacred Heart parish, Punta Gorda is Sister Mary Andrew (left) recently professed in the order of Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters. Also pictured are (left to right) Sister Mary Louise, Father Patrick Murphy, assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Church and Sister Mary Andrew with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Andrew.



**LYING PROSTRATE** in the center aisle of the Motherhouse chapel as a sign of their unworthiness, Dominican novices are attired in the white habits, white veils, and black capes of the Adrian Dominican Sisters. Seven women of the diocese were among the total of 37 novices invested into the order.

# Young Adult Convention Will Open Tomorrow

FORT LAUDERDALE — Catholic marriages will be the topic of a workshop scheduled during the first annual convention of Catholic Single Young

Adult Clubs in the Diocese on Aug. 17 and 18 at Pier 66 here. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will address the convention banquet at 8 p.m. Saturday.

One of the highlights of the convention will be the attendance at Mass of the convention registrants at 9 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 18, at Sebastian

Church. Father Walter J. Dockerill, spiritual moderator of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Single Young Adult Clubs, will

be present for the convention sessions. The young adults will take part in two days of sessions which will include spiritual, educational and recreational activities.

be held on Council and Deanery Functions and Catholic Marriages. At 2:45 p.m. a panel is scheduled on club help — a discussion of various topics concerning individual clubs.

The educational meetings will be aimed at giving them a better understanding of Council, Deanery and Club operations and programs.

A banquet and dance is planned Saturday evening.

The convention will open at 8 a.m. Saturday morning, Aug. 17, with registration.

On Sunday morning, the Catholic Young Adults will assist at Mass at nearby Sebastian Church. Following Mass, a second General Assembly session will be held at Pier 66 with Louis Schlitt, Council president, presiding. New officers will be elected.

Following luncheon Saturday, the first General Assembly of the convention will be held from 1:45 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

A 1 p.m. brunch Sunday closes the convention.

Concurrent workshops will

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ami, Columbus at Central Stadium in West Miami, Chaminade at McArthur High's field

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The schedules:

**FORT LAUDERDALE**  
**CARDINAL GIBBONS**  
 Sept. 20 — Florida Air  
 Sept. 27 — Pine Crest-X  
 Oct. 4 — at Card Newman-X  
 Oct. 11 — LaSalle-X  
 Oct. 19 — Ft. P. Cen. Catholic  
 Oct. 25 — at Miami Military-X  
 Nov. 2 — Northeast  
 Nov. 8 — at Jupiter-X  
 Nov. 15 — Chaminade  
 Nov. 21 — St. Andrew's-X  
 X-So. Atlantic Conference Game

**FORT LAUDERDALE**  
**ST. THOMAS AQUINAS**  
 Sept. 20 — Fort Lauderdale-X  
 Sept. 26 — Northeast  
 Oct. 5 — Pompano-X  
 Oct. 12 — at Curley  
 Oct. 19 — at Sand-X  
 Oct. 26 — Columbus  
 Nov. 1 — at Chaminade  
 Nov. 7 — Stranahan-X  
 Nov. 15 — at McArthur-X  
 Nov. 22 — at S. Broward-X  
 X-Gold Coast Conf. Game

**FORT PIERCE**  
**CENTRAL CATHOLIC**  
 Sept. 20 — at LaSalle  
 Sept. 28 — at Alva  
 Oct. 4 — at Okeechobee Boys  
 Oct. 18 — at Card. Gibbons  
 Oct. 23 — Moore Haven  
 Oct. 31 — at Pine Crest  
 Nov. 1 — Lake Placid  
 Nov. 8 — Melbourne Catholic  
 Nov. 13 — Immokalee

**HOLLYWOOD**  
**CHAMINADE**  
 Sept. 20 — at Card. Newman  
 Sept. 27 — at Clewiston  
 Oct. 11 — at Pine Crest  
 Oct. 18 — St. Andrew's  
 Oct. 25 — Coral Park  
 Nov. 2 — St. Thomas  
 Nov. 9 — at Miami Beach  
 Nov. 15 — at Card. Gibbons  
 Nov. 22 — at Northeast

**ARCHBISHOP CURLEY**  
 Sept. 19 — at McArthur  
 Sept. 26 — at Hialeah-X  
 Oct. 4 — Southwest-X  
 Oct. 12 — St. Thomas  
 Oct. 19 — Palmetto-X  
 Oct. 25 — at South Dade-X  
 Nov. 1 — Key West-X  
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### The Voice Of Sports

Within the next few days all eight of the football-playing diocese high school squads will be out on the field preparing for the official start of the season on Sept. 19 when Columbus faces Miami Jackson at the new Junior College Stadium and Curley High takes on McArthur in Hollywood.

On the 20th, four more teams will swing into play as Chaminade and Cardinal Newman face off at West Palm Beach, St. Thomas takes on city-rival Fort Lauderdale High, Cardinal Gibbons is host to Florida Air Academy while the next night finds LaSalle and Fort Pierce Central Catholic opening their year at Miami's Curtis Park.

The season will run through Nov. 27 when Curley and Columbus play their tradition game at Miami's Central Stadium.

This promises to be one of the best year's for the diocese schools as Cardinal Gibbons, Chaminade and LaSalle begin to reach maturity as they compete in football for the second

Curley, Columbus and St. Thomas will compete again in the Class AA Gold Coast Conference, the 18-team league that is now rated as the toughest in the state, and should settle the diocese title amongst themselves.

LaSalle, Gibbons and Newman are in the new Class A South Atlantic Conference with Newman trying to keep its conference record clean. The Crusaders won the old Twin Coast league crown for two straight years.

For Columbus, the season will reach its peak Nov. 1 when the Explorers take on Coral Gables High for the first time ever. Gables, a long-time state football power, has joined the GCC this year and it's a game that the Explorers are desperately anxious to win since a good portion of the Columbus student body comes from the Gables area.

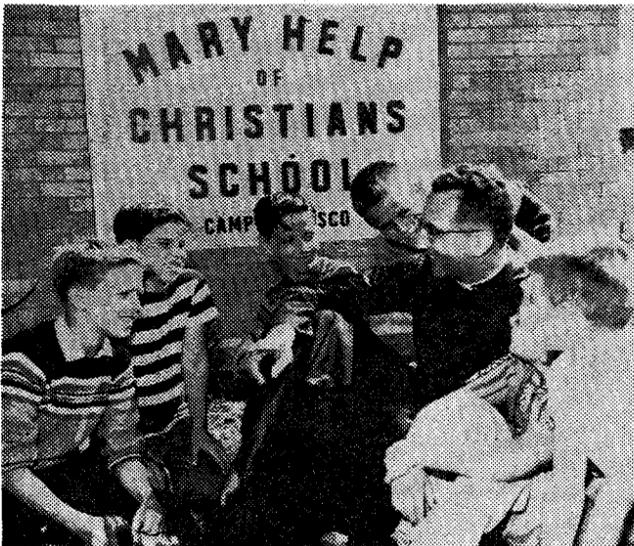
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## St. Thomas Senior Returns From Boys' Nation Program

Jeff Keyes, a senior at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale, has returned from Washington where he served for one week as one of Florida's two senatorial delegates to the American Legion-sponsored Boys' Nation program.

The program was designed to broaden the delegates' knowledge of the federal government by allowing them the opportunity of functioning as "senators" for the week.

Mock Senate sessions were held at the University of Maryland and in the U.S. Senate committee chambers in the Capitol. Legislation dealing with such matters as urban renewal and civil rights was introduced and acted upon.

Keyes introduced a bill which would have called for a complete economic block-

ade of the Cuban communist state.

During the course of the week, Keyes spoke with many major congressional leaders, including Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois, Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, and Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts. He was taken on a personally conducted tour of the Capitol by Congressman Paul G. Rogers, his representative in Congress, and was welcomed to the nation's capital, along with the other delegates, by President Kennedy at a reception on the White House lawn.

At the conclusion of the week elections were held to determine the outstanding delegates to the program. Keyes was named a justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, following up a similar election to the State Supreme Court at the Florida Boys' State program last month.

Keyes was also one of four boys chosen from the 100 "senators" to appear on the nationally televised program "Youth Wants To Know," on which he interviewed Edward Neilan, the president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. The program was taped and will be shown in South Florida this fall.

Jeff commented upon returning that Boys' Nation afforded him the chance to gain invaluable knowledge through first-hand experience.

Keyes, recognized as one of the top speakers in the Catholic Forensic League, is planning to attend Notre Dame University next year.

## Final Retreat Set At Seminary Today

The final retreat of the summer will be held at St. John Vianney Seminary and Retreat House this weekend.

Those attending the retreat will be members of the Holy Name Societies of the North Dade Deanery and members of St. Bartholomew parish, Hollywood, and the Firemen and Police Guilds.

The retreat will begin at 6:30 p.m. today with dinner followed by an opening spiritual conference at 8 p.m. The retreat will close at 1 p.m. Sunday with Benediction.

## St. Clement Youth Heads Diocesan Council Of CYO

Bob Hebestreit of St. Clement parish, Wilton Manors, is the new president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Youth Organizations.

He succeeds Charles Fitzpatrick of St. Rose of Lima, Miami Shores.

Other officers elected to serve with Hebestreit at a meeting of deanery representatives held at Camp Matecumbe recently were: Paul Dee of St. Mark, Boynton Beach, vice president; Mary Fortino of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, secretary; and Joan Wittman of Sacred Heart, Lake Worth, treasurer.

Chosen chairmen of the Diocesan CYO committees are: James Frazier of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, cultural; Ben La Pointe, Epiphany, spiritual; Roberta Prout,

**School Board In Maine Votes Time For Prayer**  
AUGUSTA, Me. (NC) — The Augusta Board of Education voted unanimously to institute 30 seconds of silence as part of the opening exercises in public schools.

Holy Family, social; and Werner Williams of St. Lawrence, athletic.

Four delegates to the Diocesan Council were named. The four were: Terry Taranti, St. Francis Xavier, Fort Myers; Ron Krichley, St. Anastasia, Fort Pierce; Harold Reese, St. John the Apostle, Hialeah; and Sue Carsep, St. Timothy.

Present for the election was Father Walter J. Dockerill, director of youth activities in the Diocese. Father Dockerill is at Camp Matecumbe for the boys' summer camping season there.

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cream and beaten egg into the milk; blend in apricot puree and food coloring. Pour into glasses and top with scoop of vanilla ice cream.

**STRAWBERRY MIST VARIATION**

In place of apricots, thaw and sieve one ten-ounce package frozen strawberries to form puree. Omit food coloring.

**CURRIED HAM ROLL-UPS**

Curry-flavored ham roll-ups make an enticing summer main dish. Prepare them in the morning; serve them in the evening — Patio Style. The ham rolls are stuffed with fluffy cooked rice seasoned with parsley, onion and curry powder and then bake in a rich curry sauce. A crisp salad would be a nice accompaniment. And for dessert how about cantaloupe sundaes?

**Curried Ham Rolls**

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|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 3 cups cooked rice          | 1/2 teaspoon salt              |
| 1/4 cup minced onion        | 1/2 to 1 teaspoon curry powder |
| 1/4 cup chopped parsley     | 8 slices boiled ham            |
| 2 tablespoons melted butter |                                |

Mix cooked rice, onion, parsley, butter, salt and curry powder together. (If your family is a lover of curry dishes by all means use the 1 teaspoon, but be careful if you're just introducing them to curry flavor — it's quite pronounced you know.) Place about 1/2 cup of the cooked rice mixture on each slice of ham. (Here you see the recipe calls for boiled ham — but if your refrigerator holds some left over baked ham, use it and slice it nice and thin so it will roll). Now roll up ham slice and place seam side down in a baking pan. Pour curry sauce over rolls. Bake at 375 degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes.

**CURRY SAUCE**

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|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1/4 Tablespoons butter    | 1/4 teaspoon pepper     |
| 2 tablespoons flour       | 1 teaspoon curry powder |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt (scant) | 2 cups milk             |

Melt butter in sauce pan, blend in flour and seasonings. Stir in milk and bring to boil, stirring constantly. Boil 1 minute and pour over ham rolls.

Looking for a luscious summer fruit pie? Here it is. Fresh sliced peaches and sweet cherries (or bananas) are folded into a dairy rich sour cream and cream cheese mixture, then poured into either a baked pie shell or graham cracker crust. Chill well or freeze if you like. Good!

**Fruited Sour Cream Pie**

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| 1 baked 9-inch pie shell or graham cracker crust  | 1 teaspoon vanilla                            |
| 1 cup dairy sour cream                            | 1/4 teaspoon salt                             |
| 1 3-oz. package cream cheese, softened            | 1 cup sliced peaches                          |
| 4 tablespoons (1/2 cup) honey or light corn syrup | 1 cup pitted sweet cherries or sliced bananas |

Combine sour cream, cream cheese, honey, vanilla and salt. Blend until smooth. Fold in peaches and cherries (or bananas). Turn into pie shell and chill until firm, at least several hours. Yields 6 servings.

**Blueberry Milk Flip**

(6 8-ounce servings)

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|---------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 1/2 cups fresh blueberries    | 1 egg, beaten            |
| 1/2 cup sugar                   | 1 quart milk             |
| 3/4 cup water                   | 1 pint vanilla ice cream |
| 1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped |                          |

Cook blueberries in sugar and water to make a thick syrup. Mash syrup through a sieve to form blueberry puree. Fold whipped cream and beaten egg into the milk; blend in blueberry syrup. Pour into glasses. Top each with a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

**Misty Apricot Milk**

(4 8-ounce servings)

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|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 No. 303 can peeled apricots   | 2 cups milk                 |
| 1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped | 1 drop red food coloring    |
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● A group of executives from NASA, the federal space agency responsible for programming all American rocket flights, has chartered the SS Yarmouth for a more leisurely trip it is launching for itself from Cape Canaveral during September. Kurt Debus arranged the cruise. His job? He is NASA director of launch operations.

**CHEF'S SECRETS** — From The Pub: Cook empty pea pods along with peas for that fresh, just from the farm flavor.



● **TRAVELODDITIES** — The only authentic royal throne room in the United States is now a tourist sightseeing attraction, says George Valentine, v.p. of Chase Federal (where special vacation Club accounts and free traveler's booklets are available). It is in the Iolani Palace, Honolulu . . . Henri G. Marescot, who has just been named general manager of the North, Central American and Caribbean Division of Air France, says many tourists visiting Paris still look for the famous Bastille. It was stormed and totally destroyed by the rebellious citizens of France on July 14, 1789 — Bastille Day. The fortress was never allowed to be reconstructed. Only one identifiable stone remains, in the Carnavalet Museum, Paris . . . The Bahamas belonged to the United States for one day in 1776 when it was captured by a U.S. naval squadron. They abandoned it the next day.

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Waterfront  
In the Cool of the Day

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Boccaccio 70  
Breathless  
Come Dance With Me  
During One Night  
Five Day Lover  
Girl With the  
Golden Eyes  
Green Mare, The  
I Love, You Love  
Joan of the Angels  
Lady Chatterly's  
Lover

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# FOR COMING WEEK ON SOUTH FLORIDA STATIONS Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

Following are the Legion of Decency's ratings for the films scheduled for the coming week, beginning today, on TV stations in the South Florida area:

**A-I — Family**  
**A-II — Adults and adolescents**  
**A-III — Adults**  
**A-IV — Morally unobjectionable for adults with reservations**  
**B — Objectionable in part for all**  
**C — Condemned**  
**X — Not rated** — This classification on films denotes that the movie has not been reviewed by the Legion of Decency. Many of the films now being shown on television were produced before the formation of the Legion in April, 1936, by the bishops of the United States. Others are foreign films which were never exhibited in American theaters and therefore not reviewed. The classification X should not be construed to mean that the films so classified are approved or disapproved.

**FRIDAY, AUG. 16**  
9 a.m. (7) — Whirlpool pt. 2 (B) OBJECTION: Subject matter treated in a morally offensive way.  
1:30 p.m. (10) — Flamingo Road (B) OBJECTION: Low moral tone.  
4 p.m. (5) — Barricade (B) OBJECTION: Suggestive brutality.  
4:30 p.m. (7) — Kentucky Moonshine (A-I)  
7 p.m. (7) — The Crowd Roars (A-I)  
7 p.m. (5) — Goodbye My Fancy (A-II)  
11:25 p.m. (4) — Jump Into Hell (A-II)  
11:25 p.m. (10) — Devotion (A-I)

**SATURDAY, AUG. 17**  
8 a.m. (5) — The Invisible Woman (B) OBJECTION: Suggested nudity; suggestive sequences.  
10 a.m. (10) — Oklahoma Terror (A-I)  
4 p.m. (4) — Beau Geste (A-I)  
7 p.m. (10) — Operation Mad Ball (A-I)  
9 p.m. (7), (2) — The Long Hot Summer (A-III)

11:20 p.m. (7) Frankenstein 1970 (A-III)  
11:20 p.m. (4) — The Story Of Alexander Graham Bell (A-I)  
11:20 p.m. (5) — Maru Maru (X)  
11:30 p.m. (2) — Ambush At Crimson Pass (A-I)

**SUNDAY, AUG. 18**  
11 a.m. (5) — Hangover Square (A-II)  
2:30 p.m. (10) — To Have And Have Not (A-II)  
8:30 p.m. (10) — Apache (A-II)  
11:10 p.m. (5) The Winning Team (A-I)  
11:20 p.m. (4) — The Egg And I (A-II)  
11:20 p.m. (7) Sangaree (B) OBJECTION: Suggestive sequence.

**MONDAY, AUG. 19**  
9 a.m. (7) — In Hollywood (X)  
1:30 p.m. (10) Devotion (A-I)  
4 p.m. (5) — Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima (A-I)  
4:30 p.m. (7) — Royal African Rifles (A-I)

7:30 p.m. (7), (2) — The Hunters (A-II)  
11:25 p.m. (4) — Wyoming Renegades (A-I)  
11:25 p.m. (10) — The Adventures of Robin Hood (A-I)

**TUESDAY, AUG. 20**  
9 a.m. (7) — Meeting In Appalachia (X)  
1:30 p.m. (10) — The Adventures of Robin Hood (A-I)  
4 p.m. (5) — Johnny Comes Flying Home (A-I)  
4:30 p.m. (7) — Sweet Rosie O'Grady (A-II)  
7 p.m. (4) — Where The Sidewalk Ends (A-II)  
11:25 p.m. (4) — Close To My Heart (A-II)  
11:25 p.m. (10) — June Bride (B) OBJECTION: Suggestive dialogue.

**WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21**  
9 a.m. (7) — It's A Small World (A-II)  
1:30 p.m. (10) — June Bride (B)  
4 p.m. (5) — Men In Her Life (A-II)  
4:30 p.m. (7) — The Maraud-

ers (B) OBJECTION: Low moral tone; excessive brutality.  
11:25 p.m. (4) — Miami Exposure (A-II)  
11:25 p.m. (10) — Hotel Berlin (A-II)

**THURSDAY, AUG. 22**  
9 a.m. (7) — Ladies In Love pt. I (A-II)  
1:30 p.m. (10) — Hotel Berlin (A-II)  
4 p.m. (5) — Jack Ar' The Beanstalk (A-I)  
4:30 p.m. (7) — God Is My Partner (A-I)  
11:25 p.m. (10) — China Clipper (A-I)  
11:25 p.m. (4) — And Baby Makes Three (B) OBJECTION: Reflects acceptability of divorce; light treatment of marriage; suggestive dialogue.

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# 'Balance' Is Needed In TV Newscasting

By WILLIAM H. MOORING  
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Editorial commentators on TV "should quite boldly and insistently take sides (on public issues)," says Howard K. Smith.

## Hollywood Televiews

His biased report on Nixon, aided by Hiss, is still the subject of hot debate whenever TV light to "free and open comment" is raised.

Smith's defense of vitality in TV comment may evoke general public support, but as on TV, he omitted from his speech before the National Broadcast Editorial Conference, what may well be the most vital and pertinent fact.

The TV networks — all three of them — unquestionably employ many more commentators with "objective views to the left" than with "objective views to the right." Indeed very few of the ace commentators of today even so much as attempt to disguise their individual bias. The current state of domestic affairs obviously in-

vites — and necessitates — bold and open discussion.

This is impossible unless equal emphasis is given to every point of view. Smith must know that American TV currently is far from allowing, in volume or context, equally free political comment to liberal and conservative spokesmen.

**THE FIRST TV** program to give away heavy "long green stuff" since the "fixing" scandals, is set for the ABC network, beginning Sunday night Sept. 15. Ironically, John B. Green (once with "Wide World") is executive producer. Catchily titled "100 Grand," this question and answer contest, in which novices will attempt to stump experts for a \$100,000 grand prize, has created nervous reticence on the part of network officials, who have given out few details.

One hears of extraordinary precautions to make the contest "crook-proof," but assuming it will be impossible for program personnel to pre-arm favored contestants with vital information, some risk obviously lies in the selection of

"non-experts" and "experts."

Some contestants may be more expert than they care to admit. If the ABC idea catches on, we may count upon immediate imitation by other networks.

### TO FEED GREED

NBC's "The Price is Right," Bill Cullen's popular "guess-and-get" show, has gone from smaller to larger give-aways. The format appears foolproof in its honesty, but results frequently depend upon expert knowledge of prices or values and the public sweepstake prize often has been worked out to a penny, obviously by expert evaluation, not guesswork.

TV competition for big prizes, frequently develops sickening displays of greediness. Competition in the field of knowledge can be highly interesting and educative but the stigma of the TV scandals will long give rise to public distrust and suspicion as to whether any program of the kind is really on the level.

We may look for a big battle, but in Britain (and several continental European markets), there are strong official moves against tobacco and cigaret ads on TV. In London the British Ministry of Health is contemplating a TV "commercial" of its own, urging the public to safeguard its lungs against cancer risks.

Coincidentally the National Association of Broadcasters and the big tobacco "sponsors" in the USA, are gingerly looking into "smoke" commercials here.

Programming geared to youths will not "push" cigarets as they sometimes have done. There is widespread dread in the tobacco industry, that "anti-smoking" organizations may follow the British lead and maybe campaign on the cancer scare, by buying time on TV. Who bets that if they try, the networks will suddenly discover all their "commercial" time has already been sold?

## Catholic Programs In Diocese On Radio And Television Sunday

**6 a.m.**  
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGBS, 710 Kc.

**6:30 a.m.**  
THE CATHOLIC HOUR — WIOD, 610 Kc. — Father William McNamara continues with talks based upon his book, "The Art Of Being Human."

**7 a.m.**  
THAT I MAY SEE (Repeat) — WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM — Re-broadcast of TV instruction discourse, "The Internal Senses — Common Sense, Memory, Imagination," by Father David J. Heffernan, previously telecast on WCKT, Ch. 7.

**9 a.m.**  
TV MAY SEE (FM Repeat) — 96.3 FM, 105.9 Mc. Fort Lauderdale. — FM rebroadcast of instruction talk, "The Idea of Commandments," by Father David J. Heffernan, originally telecast by WCKT and previously radio rebroadcast by WGBS.

**9:30 a.m.**  
CATHOLIC NEWS AND YOU — WHEW, 1600 Kc. Riviera Beach — News of parishes in Palm Beach area reported by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach.

**10:45 a.m.**  
SPANISH CATHOLIC HOUR — WMET, 1220 Kc. — Spanish religious program under auspices of Diocesan Centro Hispano Catolico. Moderator: Father Avelino Gonzalez, O.P., with Father Jose Maria Pollos, O.P.

**6:05 p.m.**  
CATHOLIC NEWS — WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM — Summary of worldwide Catholic news from NCWC News Service and South Florida Catholic news from The Voice.

**8:45 p.m.**  
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WKAT, 1220 Kc.

**DAILY**  
**5:30 a.m.**  
SERMON OF THE DAY — WIOD, 610 Kc. — Aug. 16 through 31, Father Laurence J. Conway, assistant pastor, Cathedral parish, and Father William J. Hennessey, assistant pastor, Little Flower parish, Hollywood.

**9 a.m.**  
TELAMIGO — Ch. 7, WCKT — Spanish religious discourse by Father Eugenio del Busto, secretary, Latin-American Chancery, and assistant pastor, Blessed Trinity parish.

**THE CHRISTOPHERS** — Ch. 4, WPTV West Palm Beach — Today's 'Christophers' program is entitled 'Participate In Local Affairs.'

**9:30 a.m.**  
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 4, WTVJ — Richard Carlson presents a few points on the importance of creative thinking, and Mrs. Mary Childs, executive director of the Children's Book Council, gives a few practical suggestions to parents.

**10:30 a.m.**  
LOOK UP AND LIVE — Ch. 4, WTVJ — 'Suitable for Framing,' part VI of 'A Consideration Of Sin,' is a farce-comedy in which an art dealer pushes a painter into becoming a commercial success.

**11 a.m.**  
THAT I MAY SEE — Ch. 7, WCKT — Father David J. Heffernan presents the Paulist Fathers' 'Insight' TV film series. On this telecast, "The Ragpicker" is a drama of a man at the crossroads of despair in the slums of Paris who makes it a crossroads of redemption. Herschel Bernardi, Ricardo Montalban and Christine White play the principal roles. Father Elwood Kieser, C.S.P., is "Insight's" producer and commentator.

**11:30 a.m.**  
MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10, WLEW-TV — Celebrant: Father James Leah, assistant pastor, SS. Peter & Paul parish. Narrator: Father Edward Pick, assistant pastor, Cathedral parish.

**12 p.m.**  
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 2, WESH-TV Daytona-Orlando — The title of today's program is 'Science Can Serve You.'  
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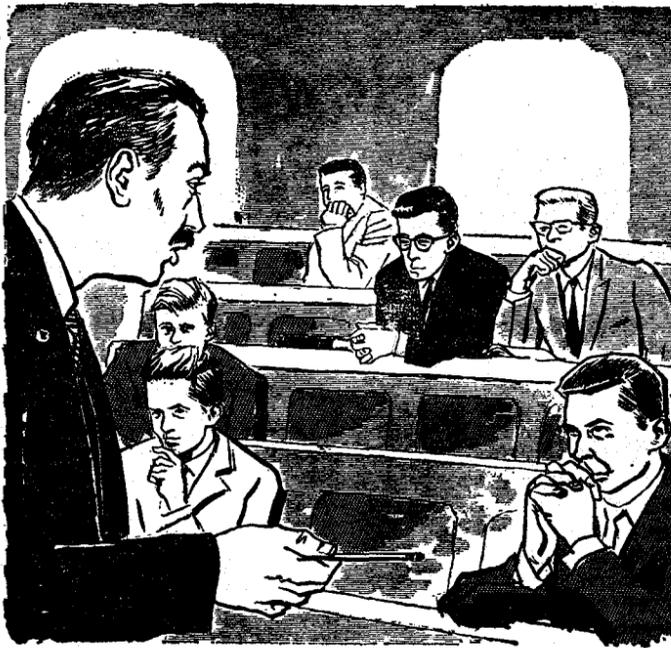
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### SHARING OUR TREASURE

## Church's Constant Vitality Draws Interest Of Scholar

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Do you ever stop to reflect the Church's indefectibility, its unique capacity to survive the wear and tear of centuries? This is one of the most distinctive characteristics of the Church, which alone traces its origin back to Christ. This is the mark which has provoked the admiration of students of history and has prompted many of them to investigate the secret of its amazing and mysterious vitality.



Father O'Brien

In "roads to Rome" (University of Notre Dame Press), and "Giants of the Faith" (Doubleday and Co., N.Y.), noted scholars tell how they were impressed by this mark of the Church and moved to study its origin and history. All of these brilliant men and women — historians, philosophers, scientists, professors and literateurs — entered the Church because they perceived that it is a divine institution.

Loan one of these books to a non-Catholic friend and with God's grace it will kindle his interest in the Catholic Faith and lead him to embrace it. The influence of the Church's indefectibility upon a truth seeker is illustrated in the conversion of a noted scholar, Dr. John E. Hardy, associate professor of English literature at the University of Notre Dame and a poet of distinction.

"I was reared as a Southern Baptist," related Dr. Hardy, "and my father was a deacon in that Church. It was while I was a student at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge that I became interested in the Catholic religion. I was taking a course in political science under Professor Eric Volgelin, now director of the Political Science Institute at the University of Munich. His frequent references to the Church as a mighty anchor of stability

among the nations of Europe kindled my interest.

"I was curious to know how it survived, while great dynasties, empires and kingdoms collapsed and perished. While doing graduate work at the University of Iowa, I became acquainted with Father John Conrath, S.J., who was also a graduate student in English. He answered many questions and encouraged me to continue my study of the Church, its history and teachings.

"I was greatly stirred by reading the "Apologia" of Cardinal Newman (whose conversion is featured in "Giants of the Faith") and "The Spirit of Catholicism" by Karl Adam. When later I came to teach at the University of Detroit, I took a course of instruction from Father Burke O'Neill, S.J. All the pieces in the jigsaw puzzle fell into place. The Church, I perceived, is not the work of man but of God.

"It was Christ who founded the Church, when He said to the Apostles: 'All power in heaven and on earth has been given to me. Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I commanded you; and behold I am with you all days, even unto the consummation of the world' (Matt. 28: 18-20).

"How could the Church collapse, since Jesus promised to be with it all days? Here is the secret of its enduring vitality. My wife had come with me to the instructions and she too was convinced of the divine character of the Church and of its authority to teach all nations. With grateful hearts we were received into Christ's true Church — the latest in the long line of pilgrims to enter the historic Mother Church of Christendom, which shall never know decay."

### The Question Box

## May Godparents Wed Each Other?



Q. I have been told several times that if two single Catholics are godparents to the same baby, they may not marry each other because they are spiritually related. What puzzles me, is why husband and wife are permitted to be godparents for the same baby?

A. The people who tell you this must be awfully old. They are remembering a law which has not been in existence since 1918. The old law about spiritual relationship as an impediment to marriage was quite extensive. According to our present Code of Canon Law the only impediment to marriage is between the baptizing minister and the person baptized; and between each sponsor and his-her godchild. The minister is usually a priest, and only one sponsor should be of different sex than the child. So the number of impediments is limited. It would seem desirable that our new Code, now in process of preparation, should do away with them entirely.

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Q. I am particularly interested in the reactions of the mind of a scrupulous person with a conscience when he is confronted with temptations to sins of thought.

A. Draw yourself a picture of a tornado, and imagine its dizzy speed increasing as the winds near its vortex. By thus going round in accelerated circles the mind of the scrupulous person gets nowhere but may be highly destructive.

My advice to the scrupulous person: ignore temptations to sins of thought.

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Q. As a non-Catholic who has a high respect for your Church, I am, however, most confused on a very important point. Why do you not believe that Christ's Redemption fully satisfied for our sins? I feel already atoned for; and nothing I can do would be good or necessary to atone to God. Do you fail to accept God at His word? Is this why you have confession? Are your sins not forgiven until you confess them? Then what happens to people like me?

A. We do believe that Christ's Redemption fully satisfied for our sins, and there is nothing we can add to it. But we are permitted to join in it and cooperate with it.

Confession adds nothing to the Redemption. It is rather our acceptance of the graces of the Redemption.

If we are guilty of sin and honestly repent because we love God, then our sins are forgiven before we confess them. For a person who is not able to go to confession nothing more is required. You are not able to go to confession because you do not believe in it. So your sins are forgiven when you repent of them for the love of God.

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Q. Would you please send me information on the Cath-

olic Church's position on birth control?

A. The Church holds that the marital act is an expression of mutual love between husband and wife, and that this love is by nature creative. At the same time this act fulfills a great need and gives strong pleasure; and these things are very good. But when need and pleasure selfishly violate love the goodness is gone. Birth control violates love by depriving it of its creative purpose.

Sound morality does not require unlimited progeny. Big families can be bad when they exceed the capabilities and resources of the parents. But planning of family size must be based on mutual love, and control in the interest of love. Men and women have instincts, but they also have minds and wills with which to guide and control those instincts. Morality in marriage depends on a responsible, considerate, loving use of mind and will.

Birth control is condemned by the Church when it is artificial: seeking the pleasures of sex without responsible acceptance of its purposes. Birth control may be virtuous when it is self control — not selfish control, but thoughtful, helpful, loving, mutual control. It will never be easy, but it can be sanctifying.

## MISSAL GUIDE

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# What Precisely Is Love Anyway?

Pope John the XXIII told us that love is the core of the Christian Life. St. John said God is love. Cana conferences tell husband and wife to love each other as the central and most important thing in marriage and child raising. What precisely is love anyway?

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The most useful thing I can tell you about love is that you will never get a precise definition that illuminates the whole subject for you. Love must be discovered, savored, experienced and contemplated in a thousand forms for a thousand days before understanding begins.

A clinical analysis is foredoomed, but let's see if we can capture some glimmers and insights —

Love is a much misused term. Men rarely use the word. They think it effeminate. Women use it indiscriminately referring to mother, flag or finger nail polish. Love is not sex. Love can even exist without sex, as between a mother and daughter or two Marines dying on a bloody beachhead. Sex is wonderful because God designed it; it is a means toward love in marriage, but love is far stronger.

Love is not self-seeking. Susan says: "John has gotten a raise. Now, if I play my card right — anticipate his every whim and want, and wait on him hand and foot, I can get that mink coat by Christmas." This expresses a mere facade of love, false because she is not considering the good of the one beloved. She is loving herself and using John for her own ends.

What then is love? The definition is prosaic but profound, thinking, willing and accomplishing the highest good for the other. Thinking is essential. An animal cannot love because it cannot think. It cannot figure out what the real good of another animal is. In conjugal love, the norm of love is not my own will, nor even exclusively what the beloved wants, but rather the real need of the other person. You must love according to the needs of the spouse.

I remember a certain counselling case in which an electronics engineer presented his wife with a ranch house, a station wagon, a mink and a maid, and yet was so preoccupied with his career (70 hours a week) that he never gave her his time, his thoughts, his heart, or himself. She wants a divorce because he loved her according to his will, not her needs.

Consider the kind of wife who sees her husband drink 6 or 7 Bourbons every evening ("because it relaxes me, because I am under pressure, because I need a stimulant") and watches his social drinking become alcoholism without protest or remonstrance. She is not really loving her husband because her norm is the misguided will of the beloved and not his real need or real good. Her love lacks the insight and the courage to say, "Stop!"

This will, not the motions, is the seat of love. It is possible to love without liking. The dirty, crippled, ugly beggar who comes to the back door may be completely repulsive but if he is sent away with a coin, some bread and a blessing, he has been loved. "Liking" is an emotion and the movement of the emotions cannot always be controlled.

Our Lord never commanded us to like everyone, but He did command us to love all men, to seek and do their good. In marriage then, when the husband is thoughtless and cruel, the wife harsh and insulting, when emotions of anger and vengeance well up, it is at these moments of disliking that love is tried. Real love, that is, the realization that I am bound and committed to discover and will and do the good of this person, must take over.

Love is creative. It creates the lover. If I love an orange, I desire to possess it, I eat it up. I have gained something, protein, carbohydrate, energy. I have changed, I have been added to. If I love a symphony and give myself to the music and let it flow over me and become part of me, I am changed, I am richer for the experience. If I love a person, I will change myself.

Mirrored in the eyes of his beloved, a man sees his ideal self, "what she wants me to be, what she believes that I am." I am motivated and inspired perhaps to shave more often, stop cursing, to be more sensitive, to forget fear, to use and live up to the talents I possess, that is — I am perfected in love.

In love the Beloved is created. A shy and frightened child comes to school and encounters a teacher who is warm and understanding, sympathetic and patient, and soon the child begins to be drawn out, to attempt things to live up to the promise that is in him. A wife who brings strengths and weaknesses into her marriage, if she is loved, can say, "Although he knows the worst of me, yet he desires me. Therefore there is good in me."

This frees her from fears and anxieties, allows her to meet life and experience and become a valiant woman. As the warmth of the sun slowly draws buds into blossom, so strong, secure, intimate conjugal love teaches, creates in and educes from the couple, the perfection of their personalities which is holiness.



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# Organizan Actos del Día de la Caridad

La Cancillería para Asuntos Hispanoamericanos de la Diócesis de Miami está trabajando en la organización de los actos para la conmemoración de la festividad de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre, la que habrá de celebrarse el domingo 8 de septiembre próximo.

Esta conmemoración se está haciendo ya tradicional entre los católicos de habla hispana de Miami, que se unen a sus hermanos cubanos en la veneración a la Virgen Patrona de Cuba.

El año pasado la conmemoración del Día de la Caridad fue la culminación de una "Semana de Oración por la Liberación y Reconstrucción Cristiana de Cuba," que incluyó diversos actos, desde la ordenación de un sacerdote cubano en el Convention Hall de Miami Beach por el Cardenal Francis Spellman, hasta la misa del Día de la Caridad, que congregó a más de 28 mil personas en el Stadium de Miami.

El fervor inquebrantable de los cubanos por su Patrona se pondrá de manifiesto una vez más de este año, en el acto que ahora comienza a organizarse y del que se ofrecerán amplios detalles en las próximas semanas. Es probable que la observancia del día sea precedida por una novena a la Virgen del Cobre en distintas iglesias de Miami, de la que oportunamente se ofrecerán los horarios y lugares. También se proyecta que la misa que todos los domingos se ofrece para los enfermos por el canal 10 de televisión a las 11:30 de la mañana, ese día sea ofrecida por un sacerdote cubano y con narración y prédica en español.



UNA IMAGEN de la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre, que anteriormente estuvo en la antigua iglesia del Corpus Christi, preside ahora el salón de espera del Centro Hispano Católico, donde decenas de latinos se reúnen a diario para recibir los servicios que dicho Centro presta. Muchos de los fieles, en su mayoría cubanos, se acercan con devoción a la venerada imagen de la Patrona de Cuba. En la foto, Sister Reparata O.P. cuenta a dos pequeños visitantes del Centro Hispano la historia de la aparición de la Virgen a tres pescadores en las costas de Cuba.

## La Fe de Millones



Conoce Tu Iglesia

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

### El Imperio Romano en su Lucha Contra los Cristianos

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.

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No se limitó Roma al empleo de los más crueles instrumentos de tortura y de violencia, sino que, de acuerdo con su característica astucia, se valió de las más sutiles armas de la calumnia y difamación.

Los más absurdos relatos se esparcían en contra de los cristianos. Se les acusaba por ejemplo, de reunirse por las noches en ciertos lugares, en donde daban muerte a un tierno niño y se alimentaban de sus sangrientos despojos. Así era como los paganos desfiguraban totalmente la doctrina de la Santa Comunión.

Se hacía aparecer a los cristianos como estúpidos y crédulos fanáticos, cuyo objeto principal del culto era la cabeza de un asno, sujeta a una cruz. En las excavaciones arqueológicas de las ruinas de la antigua Roma, se ha descubierto una ruda inscripción sobre los muros del Palatino, que muestra gráficamente la ridícula calumnia con que se denigró a los cristianos. Es una caricatura, que se conserva en el Museo Kircheriano de Roma, en la que se representa un hombre sosteniendo en alto la cabeza de un asno sobre una cruz y en frente de pie, un cristiano en oración. Debajo, una inscripción en griego, dice: "Alexámenes adora a su Dios."

No deja de causar extrañeza el ver que aún en nuestro país se desfiguraron las hermosas doctrinas de la Iglesia en forma violenta y soez, principalmente cuando las olas del fanatismo religioso invadieron el país.

Nuestras escuelas, conventos, hospitales, asilos para pobres y las casas del Buen Pastor que se consagran al cuidado y regeneración de infortunadas criaturas, fueron impimadas denigradas como prostíbulos y antros de iniquidad. Ni las Hermanitas de la Caridad, ángeles de misericordia, consagradas a aliviar el dolor humano, han escapado a la vil calumnia.

Pero esto no es nuevo. Ya en el siglo tercero encontramos al Emperador Máximo Tracio, empeñado en desvirtuar la Religión cristiana ante los ojos del Imperio, mandando fijar pasquines sobre los muros y edificios de Roma con sucias calumnias y caricaturas y haciendo que estas se esparcieran entre la gran masa del pueblo y se enseñaran a los niños en las escuelas. Y así como ellos tuvieron su Máximo Tracio, así nosotros hemos tenido en nuestro siglo XX el infame y notorio pasquín, "The Menace," "La Amenaza."

A los ataques de la calumnia y difamación se aunaban las diatribas de los filósofos. Se trató de destruir por su base la religión cristiana, haciendo creer que la fe en la resurrección tenía como fundamento las alucinaciones de María Magdalena. Los Apóstoles no eran más que unos ignorantes pescadores, víctimas de tremendo engaño.

Celso a quien se ha dado con razón el título de el "gersoll del segundo siglo," se esforzó por explicar los milagros como obra de magia. Pero "el más amplio y completo tratado escrito contra el Cristianismo" se debe a la pluma del filósofo pagano Porfirio. Su empeño por destruir la fe cristiana aduciendo el carácter mitológico de sus doctrinas, llenó quince grandes volúmenes. A San Pablo especialmente, tacha de retórico inconstante, rudo e insincero. En suma, total agudeza dialéctica y toda la fuerza de la filosofía pagana se enderezaron contra la Religión de Cristo.

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ALEXANDRIA, Luisiana, aldea tiene su radio para escuchar lecciones de alfabetización, religión, salubridad, agricultura y consejos domésticos. Abriremos pronto una escuela y estamos formando una cooperativa de cultivos, agrega el sacerdote norteamericano.

## ORGANIZAN CURSILLO DE CRISTIANDAD

### Efectuada Convención Cursillista

El señor Ernesto Azula, de la parroquia de St. Brendan, y tesorero del Secretariado de Cursillos de Cristiandad de la Diócesis de Miami acaba de regresar de Austin, Texas donde participó en la Convención Nacional de Cursillos de Cristiandad que en esa ciudad se efectuó del 8 al 12 del presente mes.

Gratamente impresionado por la pujanza demostrada por el Movimiento Cursillista en Estados Unidos, el Dr. Azula, miembro de la colonia colombiana de Miami, informa que en el congreso de Austin participaron 85 sacerdotes y 260 seglares cursillistas representando a 35 diócesis de Estados Unidos.

#### Programas de Radio y TV

—El Programa "Telamigo" presenta todos los domingos las charlas religiosas del padre Eugenio del Busto, a través del Canal 7 de WCKT-TV, a las 9 de la mañana.

—WMET, Radio Reloj, ofrece los Domingos a las 9:45 A.M. el programa del Centro Hispano Católico bajo la dirección del Padre Avelino González O.P.

—La Misa en Televisión, para aquellas personas que por enfermedad u otra causa grave no puedan asistir a la iglesia, se ofrece los domingos a las 11:30 A.M. a través de WLBW, Canal 10.

—La Unión de Cubanos en el Exilio, (UCE) está transmitiendo todos los domingos un programa de orientación para los cubanos desterrados en el área de Miami. Lo dirige el padre Manuel López S. J. y se transmite a las 6 de la tarde por los 1,220 Kc. de Radio Reloj, (WMET)

Había también representaciones de México, Puerto Rico y República Dominicana, estando presidida la reunión por Mons. Francisco Suárez, que vino de España representando al Obispo de Ciudad Real, Mons. Juan Hervás, fundador de los Cursillos. También con Mons. Suárez vino el señor Juan Bonín, pionero del cursillismo en España.

La reunión fue convocada por el Obispo de Austin Monseñor Louis J. Reich, que fue el primer obispo que dió su aprobación en Estados Unidos a los Cursillos, que fueron introducidos por el Padre Gabriel Fernández, organizador de este encuentro.

Estuvieron presentes 4 obispos, entre ellos el de Arecibo, Puerto Rico, Mons. Méndez, quien pronunció el sermón en la misa pontifical de campaña con la que se clausuró la Convención el pasado domingo.

Mons. Méndez afirmó en su sermón que los Cursillos de Cristiandad tenían un papel muy importante en Latinoamérica, ya que la acción apostólica de los seglares formados a través de este movimiento, venía a mitigar en algo los problemas causados por la falta de sacerdotes en este continente.

Azula informó que Su Santidad el Papa Paulo VI había enviado su bendición apostólica a los participantes en la Convención Cursillista, en un mensaje cablegráfico. Se fijó a Michigan como la sede de la próxima convención, para agosto del próximo año.

En la convención estuvieron representados los Estados de California, Ohio, Maryland, Michigan, Colorado, Wisconsin, Missouri, Indiana, Nueva York, Florida, Nuevo México, Illi-

nois, Nebraska, Arizona y Texas, así como Washington, D.C.

#### PREPARAN CURSILLOS DE CRISTIANDAD

Un nuevo Cursillo de Cristiandad está siendo organizado aprovechando el fin de semana que incluye al lunes, Día del Trabajo, del treinta y uno de agosto al dos de septiembre. Los hombres de habla hispana de Miami que estén interesados en participar en este nuevo cursillo pueden obtener mayor información llamando a los teléfonos FR-1-5657, Padre Avelino González; o a la oficina de los cursillos FR-9-5266.

#### MISAS LOS DOMINGOS CON SERMON EN ESPAÑOL

- ST. MICHAEL, 2935 W. Flagler St., Miami—10 a.m. y 6 p.m.
- STS. PETER AND PAUL, 900 SW 26 Road, Miami — 12:55, 5:30 y 7:30 (A las 10:30 a.m. en el Auditorium de la Escuela Parroquial).
- CORPUS CHRISTI, 3230 NW 7th Ave., Miami — 10 a.m., 12:55 y 5:30 p.m.
- GESU, 118 NE 2 St., Miami — 5:30 p.m.
- CAPILLA DEL NORTHSIDE, Northside Shopping Center 79 St. y 29 Ave., NW 12:30 p.m.
- ST. HUGH, Royal Road y Main Highway. — 5:30 p.m.
- LITTLE FLOWER, 1270 Anastasia Ave., Coral Gables. — 12:30 pm
- INMACULADA CONCEPCION, 68 W 42 Place, Hialeah. — 11:30 a.m.
- SAN JUAN APOSTOL, 451 E. 4 Ave. Hialeah — 12:55 p.m. ..
- 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.
- S. TIMOTHY, 5400 SW 102 Ave. 11 a.m.
- ST. AGNES, 191 HARBOR Dr. Key Biscayne.—8:30 y 11 a.m.

## De Aquí y De Allá...

RIO DE JANEIRO, (NC)—Dirigentes comunistas aplazaron la asamblea que para montar una Conferencia Única de Trabajadores de América Latina planeaban celebrar aquí en septiembre. La nueva fecha es en enero de 1964. Ya en septiembre de 1962 tuvieron dificultades para lanzar la CUTAL en Chile, pese a la ayuda cubana.

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LA HABANA (NC)—Tras alegar dificultades de organización, el comité preparatorio del Segundo Congreso Latinoamericano de la Juventud (comunista), que debería efectuarse en Santiago de Chile en septiembre, dispuso posponerlo para marzo de 1964.

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MADRID (NC)—La Oficina de Información Misional reporta que los niños españoles dieron en 1962 más de once millones de pesetas (casi 200 mil dólares) con destino a las obras de la Santa Infancia; a la cabeza los de Madrid, con casi un millón.

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LA PLATA, Argentina (N. C.)—Por un convenio firmado con la arquidiócesis de La Plata, la empresa Dilco SA construye en terrenos del arzobispado 600 viviendas para familias pobres, en un barrio dotado además de escuelas, centro social y Hogar de la Empleada. Calculase el coste en mil millones de pesos, alrededor de 10 millones de dólares.

# The VOICE

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## Cómo Inscribirse en su Parroquia

A partir de hoy comenzaremos a publicar regularmente algunas observaciones para familiarizar a los lectores latinos con características de la vida parroquial de los Estados Unidos, a fin de que puedan observar debidamente las reglas y costumbres norteamericanas en este aspecto. Comenzamos hoy con la inscripción de las familias en la parroquia. En otros números continuaremos con instrucciones sobre los preparativos para bodas, bautizos, atención espiritual a los enfermos, funerales, entierros, ayuda a la Iglesia, educación católica, etc.

Los archivos parroquiales deben contener datos esenciales con relación a las condiciones espirituales de todo católico que pertenezca a cada parroquia.

Tan pronto como sea posible, después de estar residiendo en una parroquia determinada, el cabeza de familia debe ir a la rectoría a inscribirse, dando al sacerdote toda la información relacionada con la vida espiritual de todos los miembros de su familia, tanto niños como adultos. El nombre de los ancianos y los enfermos, que no pueden ir a la iglesia regularmente, para ponerlos en la lista de los que reciben el viático.

(En el área de Miami se efectuó recientemente un censo entre los católicos de habla hispana, para facilitar toda la labor de inscripción parroquial. Aquellos que hayan arribado a la Diócesis después de terminado éste, o los que hayan cambiado de parroquia, por haberse mudado, deben observar todos los pasos que aquí se indican.)

Las personas o familias que abandonan la parroquia deben reportar su traslado a la rectoría y registrarse rápidamente en su nueva parroquia.

El residir dentro de determinados límites es lo que en general debe determinar la parroquia a la que se pertenece.

El que se asista a misa en otra iglesia parroquial no altera el que se pertenezca a una dada. Se les recomienda a los fieles que asistan a la misa dominical y a las devociones en su iglesia parroquial, mientras les sea posible el hacerlo así. Los esfuerzos del párroco y sus auxiliares son mucho más efectivos cuando los feligreses no deambulan de iglesia en iglesia.

Inscribirse en la rectoría parroquial es importante por varias razones, a saber: Mejor atención de las almas, administración más efectiva para las visitas a los enfermos, en asuntos relacionados con el bautizo, matrimonio, educación de los niños, etc.

El amor y la lealtad a su parroquia le traerá muchas recompensas. A los miembros de las familias se les urge para que se asocien a las actividades y organizaciones parroquiales. Al hacer esto, se mantendrán a la sombra de la Iglesia, y, como casi siempre sucede, serán católicos prácticos.

### Aplauda el Cardenal Camara Escuelas Radiofónicas

RIO (NC)—El cardenal Jaime de Barros Cámara, arzobispo de Río, encomió en su programa radial La Voz del Pastor la labor de SETER (Sociedad de Escuelas Tele-Radio) montada por el gobernador de Guanabara, Carlos Lacerda para llevar a los barrios, hospitales, presidios, y fábricas y parroquias programas de alfabetización y de cultura, con un total de 144 escuelas y 12,000 alumnos.

## Peregrinación Hispana a Roma

Los fieles de habla hispana de Miami tienen oportunidad de unirse a dos peregrinaciones que con motivo del reinicio del Concilio Ecuménico, saldrán de Bogotá, Colombia, con destino a Roma, los días 6 y 13 del próximo mes de septiembre.

Estas peregrinaciones serán patrocinadas por el periódico "El Catolicismo" de Bogotá, siendo su director espiritual el padre Hernán Jiménez Arango, co-director de esa publicación. La organización de la misma está a cargo de la agencia de viajes "Tasa," de Bogotá, cuyas oficinas en Miami están situadas en la

arcada del Hotel McAllister. En ella se ofrecerá a todos los residentes de habla hispana de Miami que estén interesados en participar en esa peregrinación, todos los detalles sobre precios e itinerarios.

Los participantes en la primera de esas peregrinaciones tendrán oportunidad de visitar París, Ginebra, Milán, Venecia, Roma, El Cairo, Jerusalén, Beirut, Atenas, Niza, Mónaco, Montecarlo, Barcelona, Valencia, Granada, Sevilla, Madrid, Lourdes. El viaje de ida será en avión "jet" y el de regreso a Nueva York en el vapor "France", iniciándose la peregrinación el día

## PRELADO NORTEAMERICANO DESTACA VIRTUDES DE LOS LATINOS

# "Los Latinos Tienen Mucho que Ofrecernos"

Hablando ante los miembros del "Serra Club" de Miami en el Hotel Columbus, el Vice Canciller de la Diócesis de Miami a cargo de los asuntos de la colonia latina, Mons. John J. Fitzpatrick, advirtió que "los latinos en nuestro medio no son nuestro problema, sino nuestra oportunidad. Ellos son nuestros hermanos en Cristo y debemos ser los primeros en conocerlos y amarlos."

En su charla en tributo a los latinos de Miami, de la que ofrecemos a continuación una traducción de los párrafos salientes, Mons. Fitzpatrick estimó que el número de latinoamericanos que hay aquí es de 200,000 aproximadamente, la mitad de los cuales son refugiados cubanos y los otros de los demás países de Centro y Sur América.

Solamente desde el punto de vista cultural — dijo el prelado norteamericano — los latinos tienen mucho que ofrecer y pueden beneficiar grandemente a todos los norteamericanos. Enfatizó particularmente sobre su sentido de los valores religiosos y dijo:

"Muchos de ustedes quizás vean a algunos católicos latinoamericanos como "malos Católicos," pero ese es un asunto que depende grandemente del punto de vista. Por ejemplo, los latinos creen en lo que se puede llamar el culto comunitario, con un sentido de solidaridad y unidad con sus vecinos, mientras que la mayoría de los norteamericanos practican el culto individual, con un tipo de religión frío, provinciano, de "cada cual a lo suyo."

El orador, que ha tenido oportunidad de familiarizarse profundamente con los sectores latinoamericanos de Miami por su condición de director del Apostolado de Habla Hispana de la Diócesis, añadió:

"La religión de los latinos está basada en los primeros principios cristianos de amor y sacrificio, como fueron predicados y practicados por el



Mons. John J. Fitzpatrick

propio Cristo. Por otra parte, nuestra práctica religiosa se basa grandemente en las leyes de la Iglesia, de las que muchos latinos nunca han oído hablar.

"Y esto último se debe principalmente al hecho de que no ha habido ni hay ahora suficientes sacerdotes en Latinoamérica. Si cada sacerdote norteamericano y español fuera hoy a Latinoamérica, todavía no serían suficientes."

Mons. Fitzpatrick hablaba ante hombres católicos norteamericanos cuya organización se dedica a promover las vocaciones sacerdotales, teniendo como patrón a Fray Junipero Serra, el santo franciscano español que misionó la región del Canadá en los primeros tiempos de la colonización de América.

"Tenemos que darnos cuenta que hoy día más de la tercera parte de los católicos del mundo son latinoamericanos y para el año 2,000 más de la

mitad de todos los católicos serán latinoamericanos," dijo el orador y añadió:

La gravedad de este problema fue una de las primeras preocupaciones del desaparecido Papa Juan XXIII después de su coronación, y ya el Papa Paulo VI se ha referido a esas necesidades de Latinoamérica.

Para ilustrar la situación resultante de la falta de sacerdotes, dio estadísticas que demuestran que en algunos países latinos el 80 por ciento de los niños no han sido bautizados todavía y sólo el 25 por ciento han sido confirmados. Los matrimonios católicos en Centro América son alrededor del 40 por ciento solamente; en Cuba, menos del 25 por ciento y en Ecuador, Venezuela, México alrededor del 5 al 20 por ciento.

En lo que respecta a Misioneros, continuó Mons. Fitzpatrick, España, con 30 millones de católicos tiene 7,500 misioneros en Latinoamérica, Alemania, con 40 millones, tiene 1,500; Holanda tiene 1,200 y Estados Unidos, con 40 millones de católicos, sólo tiene 1,100 misioneros en los países del sur.

También se refirió brevemente a la abyecta pobreza y a la tremenda injusticia social que prevalece en la mayoría de los pueblos latinos. Citó, por ejemplo, que en Chile el 40 por ciento de la población posee el 77 por ciento de las tierras y en Brasil, en el área de Belén, el 80 por ciento de los niños nacen ciegos.

### MAYOR COMPRENSION

Regresando a asuntos de este país y principalmente del

Sur de la Florida, Mons. Fitzpatrick pidió una mayor comprensión de los latinos y de sus antecedentes y tradiciones por todas las comunidades e individuos. Al mismo tiempo señaló que los latinos tienen grandes dificultades para comprender a los norteamericanos.

"Tratar de forzarlos a 'que se americanicen' inmediatamente sería un error y de hecho si tal cosa se llevara a cabo, algunos de los valores más preciados de los latinos podrían ser destruidos," declaró.

Los pueblos de muchas naciones — irlandeses, italianos, polacos y otros — han traído muy buenas cosas para los Estados Unidos y han contribuido grandemente a nuestro desarrollo cultural y económico.

"Hoy día, los pueblos latinos tienen mucho que ofrecernos también. Comprendermos esto y seamos agradecidos al aceptarlo," concluyó Mons. Fitzpatrick en su charla a los hombres norteamericanos de Miami que integran el Club Serra.

### Termina el Día 24 el Año Teresiano

AVILA (NC)—El 24 del corriente mes clausura España el año jubilar de Santa Teresa de Avila en el cuarto centenario de su muerte, con la coronación canónica de la imagen de San José a quien confiara la santa su primera fundación, el convento llamado "de las Madres" en esta ciudad. Preside el cardinal Arcadio Larraona, de la Sacra Congregación de Ritos.

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PATROCINADA POR "EL CATOLICISMO"

## Celebrará la Diócesis el Día del Trabajo

Líderes cívicos y de gobierno se reunirán con voceros de trabajo y administración en la Tercera Observancia Anual del Día del Trabajo patrocinada por la Diócesis de Miami que tendrá lugar en el Hotel Americana en Bal Harbour el próximo 29 de Agosto según anunció el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll.

Como en años anteriores, el programa que se extenderá a todo el día comenzará con la celebración de una Misa Pontifical Menor en la Iglesia St. Joseph de Miami Beach, a la que seguirán dos seminarios, uno durante la mañana y otro en la tarde, terminando con un banquete en horas de la noche.

Actualmente se hacen los arreglos necesarios para la presentación de un grupo de oradores destacados en sus campos particulares. También estarán presentes dignatarios nacionales, del estado y locales.

El orador principal durante el banquete será John F. Henning, vice - secretario de Trabajo de los Estados Unidos quien tratará sobre el tema "Convenio Colectivo en la Enecrucijada."

Durante el seminario de la mañana hablarán representantes de los trabajadores y de las administraciones sobre el tema "El Trabajo y la Administración encaran los problemas de la mecanización", mientras que el tópico a discutir en el seminario de la tarde será "Relaciones raciales desde el punto de vista de la enseñanza católica."

Monseñor George G. Higgins, director del Departamento de Acción Social de la National Catholic Welfare Con-

ference, en Washington, presidirá ambos seminarios.

"Las dos primeras Observancias patrocinadas por la Diócesis atrajeron la atención nacional" declaró el Obispo Carroll, "por razón de los destacados oradores que intervinieron y los importantes temas tratados. Aquellas enfatizaron la significación de la doctrina social de la Iglesia y su preocupación por la cooperación entre trabajadores y empresarios en un período crítico en la historia de la nación.

"La Observancia de este año llega en un particularmente tenso período en las relaciones entre el trabajo y los empleadores y por lo tanto hará mucho para clarificar la atmósfera en problemas que envuelven tales materias como mecanización, convenios colectivos, acción gubernamental y otras.

"Ciertamente tendrá profundo efecto en el desarrollo de mayor entendimiento y un mejor espíritu de cooperación entre el trabajo y la administración, haciendo a ambos más conscientes de sus mutuas obligaciones en servir al interés público.

"El trabajo no puede vivir sin el capital y el capital no puede existir sin el trabajo. Es más, en este tiempo de amenazas y crisis, ellos deben de aprender a trabajar juntos o de otra manera nuestra nación sufrirá indescriptible daño."

El Padre Neil J. Flemming, párroco de la iglesia St. Lawrence en North Miami Beach actúa como coordinador del Obispo Carroll en la Observancia del Día del Trabajo.

## Clausuran el Curso de Verano del "Instituto de Acción Social"

En una ceremonia que terminó con la bendición con el Santísimo, fue clausurado la semana anterior el Curso de Verano del Instituto de

Acción Social de la Diócesis de Miami.

El curso incluyó tres ciclos, uno de seguridad social, dictado por el doctor Carmelo Me-

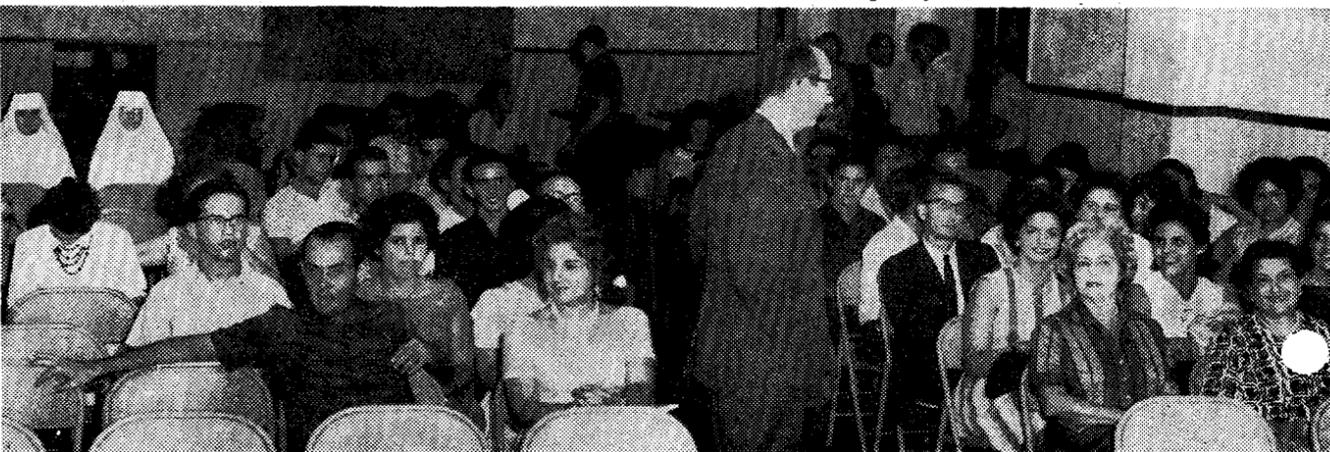
sa, uno de Temas Filosóficos dictado por el doctor José L. Lasaga y otro en el que participaron distintos conferencistas invitados y que se tituló Diagnóstico Económico-Social de Latinoamérica. Unos 70 alumnos tomaron los cursos de verano, aunque a las conferencias del ciclo sobre Latinoamérica acudían más personas de las matriculadas.

El acto de clausura comenzó en el salón de Actos del Centro Hispano Católico con unas palabras del doctor Lasaga y terminó en la capilla del mismo centro con la bendición, ofrecida por el director del Instituto, Padre Salvador de Cistierna O.F.M. C., quien finalmente se dirigió a los estudiantes para felicitarlos por el entusiasmo y el interés demostrados y los exhortó a que pusieran en práctica los conocimientos que estaban recibiendo, en favor de los pueblos de Latinoamérica, tan necesitados de una sana revisión de sus estructuras económicas y sociales.

Además de este curso de verano, el IAS ha ofrecido ya otros dos cursos regulares y un curso especial para hombres de empresa. Por otra parte, realizó una encuesta sobre el nivel de vida y las condiciones sociales y religiosas de los trabajadores migratorios de habla hispana que vienen al Sur de la Florida a trabajar en las cosechas, haciendo un amplio y docu-



LA ULTIMA conferencia del ciclo de verano del Instituto de Acción Social fue pronunciada por el Padre Eugenio del Busto, sobre Religiosidad en Latinoamérica. En la foto aparece el disertante charlando con los concursantes, junto a él el padre Salvador de Cistierna, director del IAS.



Un aspecto del Público que Asistió a la Clausura del Curso de Verano del Instituto de Acción Social

"Este es un SOS a Todos los Pueblos del Mundo"

## Cruel Tratamiento a las Presas Políticas en Cuba

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, 9 (NC) — "Dios tenga piedad de este pueblo, que no puede sufrir más". Firma el angustiado mensaje "Ana María" una madre cubana.

Su hija, pese al lamento, debe seguir sufriendo. Es prisionera, — como otras dos mil mujeres — en una cárcel de Cuba por haber defendido su dignidad humana.

La correspondencia circula entre refugiados en esta capital.

Si el nombre de la firma es supuesto para evitar represalias, la carta es auténtica, y verídica. Manuscrita con nerviosismo, comienza con la palabra "Dios" y la frase: "Este es un SOS a todos los pueblos del mundo".

Ana María describe enseguida lo que pasa a indefensas mujeres tras sus rejas.

"Lo que están sufriendo las presas políticas que trajeron de Baracoa (Provincia de Oriente) para Guanajay es algo tan monstruoso que el papel no puede hacerse eco de tanta crueldad".

De su carta y de otros documentos fidedignos puede construirse este cuadro:

—De las dos mil prisioneras en diversas cárceles y campos de concentración de Cuba, unas 350 sufren dolencias graves por fal-

ta de alimentación, de cuidados médicos y de simple higiene en las celdas.

—La cárcel de Guanajay en Pinar del Río fue entregada a soldados comunistas del Congo (Africa), que en sus orgías violan a las prisioneras. Una de ellas acaba de dar a luz.

—Además de maltratos, torturas y golpes, las prisioneras sufren de falta de atención médica, aun en casos graves; una mujer murió cuatro horas después de un parto por falta de atención, otra falleció a consecuencia de una septicemia después de una extracción de muela; una tercera próxima a alumbrar se desangró, ella y su criatura murieron.

—Cuando las mujeres protestan por los maltratos, los traslados violentos y los atropellos personales, al punto que se han producido tumultos, son reducidas con toda violencia — inclusive ametrallamientos y bayonetazos — y castigadas brutalmente: azotadas con mangueras, palizas, privación de alimentos y agua, confinamiento solitario, prohibición de recibir visitas o alimentos de familiares, o se les confiscan hasta las ropas.

—En los campos de detención se les destina a trabajos forzados en la recolec-

ción del café o la corta y transporte de la caña de azúcar.

La alimentación es deficientísima: un rancho de fideos empelotados, frijoles escasos, pescado maloliente, merluza a veces podrida, agua cada dos días.

Semejante trato quebranta el espíritu y la salud de las prisioneras; abundan las que han enloquecido, y las que sufren de la vista, graves trastornos digestivos y respiratorios, y de una anemia endémica.

Estos informes coinciden con datos reunidos por la Comisión de Derechos Humanos de la Organización de Estados Americanos y por la Cruz Roja Internacional, sobre la situación que sufren hombres y mujeres en cárceles cubanas. El Directorio Revolucionario Estudiantil acaba de reiterar su denuncia sobre torturas a prisioneros en Boniato, Isla de Pinos y La Cabaña.

Otra carta clandestina enviada de Cuba por parientes de las víctimas en julio, narra que las presas de Guanajay "lloran por hambre" y "por el inhumano tratamiento que se les da".

"Hace seis meses la mayoría duerme en el suelo; en las galeras D y E hay cien apretadas de las 350 mujeres del penal por cas-

tigo, en bartolinas tapiadas con puerta de metal con solo un respiradero junto al techo. Reciben un mínimo de alimentos y medicinas. Por corear llamando médico, el 17 de junio se les aplicó altoparlantes de doce de la noche a cinco de la mañana con el discurso de un miliciano. Dos feroces guardianas, presas comunes (Lucía y Cecilia) las amenazan con requisa vaginal y rectal para descubrir lo que hayan ocultado. Una de las castigadas Blanca Rodríguez, es una señora mayor, delicada por sufrir de diabetes".

Dos de los motines se debieron a atropellos inaditos. El Día de las Madres los guardas de la prisión de Guanabacoa quisieron trasladar a 14 mujeres debilitadas por una semana de ayuno forzado; les era casi imposible moverse, y una de ellas fue herida por una bayoneta. El otro, en Guanajay, comenzó cuando murió de hemorragia una parturienta.

"Estas son las condiciones en que están las presas políticas. . . al protestar del brutal atropello a manos de esos canallas que hoy des gobiernan nuestra patria, indefensas mujeres que solo quieren una patria libre de comunismo. . . Viva Cristo Rey es el grito que sale de sus gargantas", escribe Ana María.

# 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, 10:30, 12.  
**BONITA SPRINGS:** St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.  
**BOYNTON BEACH:** St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30  
**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, 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. Anastasio, 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, 11, and 6 p.m.  
**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.  
**LA BELLE:** 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), 7:30 p.m. Dade County Auditorium 9, 10:30, 12.  
 SS. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, (10:30 — Spanish — School Auditorium), 11:45, 12:55 (Spanish), 5:30 (Spanish) and 7:30 (Spanish) St. Timothy, 8, 9:30, 11, (Spanish), 12:30 and 6:30 p.m.  
 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-LOCCA:** 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.  
**PLANTATION:** St. Gregory 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15 p.m.  
**POMPANO BEACH:** Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.  
 St. Elizabeth, 8, 9, 11, 12.  
**POMPANO SHORES:** St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.  
**PORT CHARLOTTE:** St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.  
**PORT ST. LUCIE:** Marina, 9.  
**PUNTA GORDA:** Sacred Heart, 7:30, 10:30, 11:30.  
**RICHMOND HEIGHTS:** Christ The King, 7, 10, 12.  
**RIVIERA BEACH:** St. Francis, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30.  
**SANIBEL ISLAND:** 11:30.  
**SEBASTIAN:** St. William Mission, 8 a.m.  
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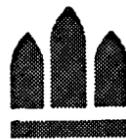
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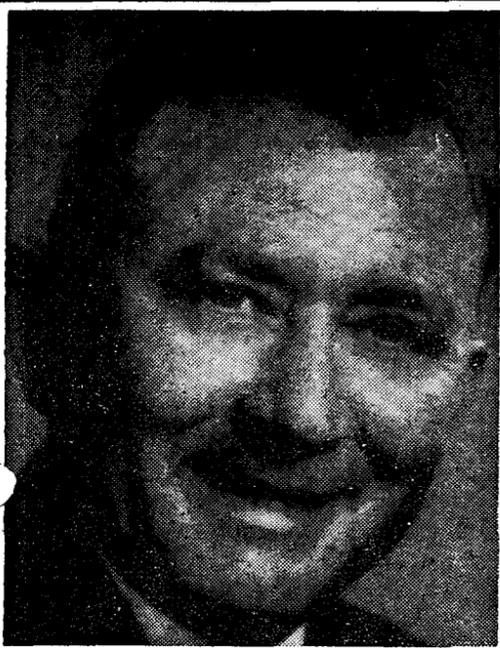
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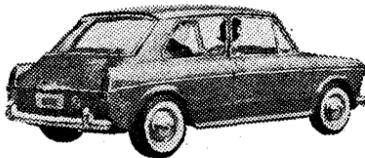
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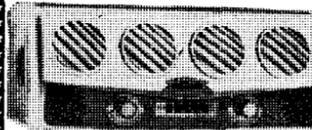
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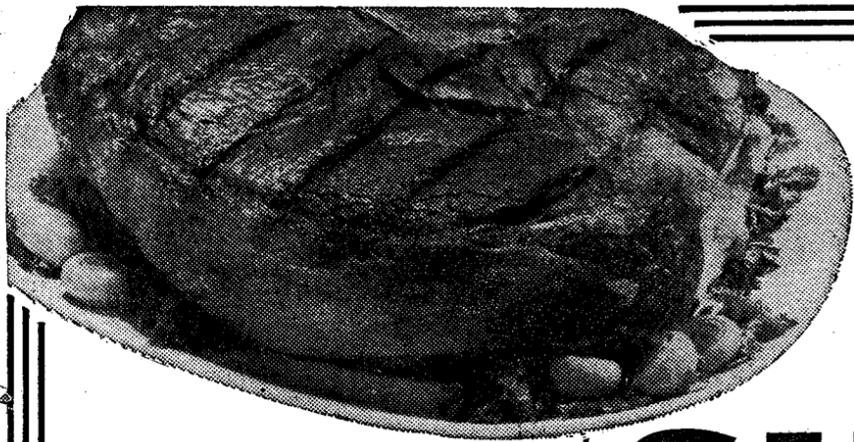
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**PINEAPPLE DOLE  
JUICE 25<sup>c</sup>**  
46-OZ. CAN

**BUSCH  
BAVARIAN**

**6 12-OZ. NO RETURN 99<sup>c</sup>**  
BTLS.  
BEER AT IT'S BEST

**GRAPES**  
PLUMP  
LUSCIOUS  
FANCY RED **19<sup>c</sup><sub>lb</sub>**

*Seafood Specials*  
**SHRIMP**

MEATY  
WHITE  
PEARL **69<sup>c</sup><sub>lb</sub>**

**FRANKS**

FARMER GRAY  
ALL MEAT  
SKINLESS  
1-LB. PKG. **49<sup>c</sup>**

**TOMATOES**  
FIRM  
RED RIPE **2 39<sup>c</sup>**  
CARTONS

DEEP SEA  
**SCALLOPS 69<sup>c</sup><sub>lb.</sub>**

**DELICIOUS  
APPLES 49<sup>c</sup>**  
NEW CROP  
CAROLINA **4** POUND  
CELLO BAG

KRAFT'S CHEESE SPREAD  
**VELVEETA 2 lb. 79<sup>c</sup>**  
BOX